



2-17-1925

The Chester News February 17, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesternews1925>



Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News February 17, 1925" (1925). *Chester News* 1925. 14.

<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesternews1925/14>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Chester News at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chester News 1925 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@mailbox.winthrop.edu.

THE CHESTER NEWS

CHESTER, S. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925

VOL. 11

LESSONS FROM THE EXPERIENCES OF 1924

By B. L. MOSS

With the old year going out and the new coming in, perhaps the average farmer can find no better job than going over the experience of 1924, and drawing from these lessons and conclusions that may help to make 1925 a more prosperous year. Let us, then, briefly view some of the outstanding experiences of 1924, particularly as they affect the cotton grower.

For two years now the Cotton Belt as a whole has not suffered severe weevil damage, due to timely aid of the weather in helping to control this pest.

Overproduction Still Feasible
A record acreage in 1924, coupled with widespread weevil control by the weather, brought us unusually close to a crop too large to be absorbed at prices profitable to the grower. If we had not had almost exactly the right time, from the cotton grower's standpoint, a sharp and nearly world-wide revival in business, it is my belief that cotton would be sold, and would be selling now, at 15 cents or less. As it is, because business is very decidedly on the mend in both Europe and America, our exports of cotton are running far ahead of last year, and New England mills that were shut down are again operating.

For some years not a few have believed that overproduction of cotton is impossible, mainly because of the presence of the weevil practically all over the Cotton Belt. Overproduction, as we see it, is still quite possible. Certainly it is possible, so far as land on which to grow the crop and labor to work it are concerned. The great factor in increasing or decreasing production is, of course, the price. Give us 40 or even 35-cent cotton steadily for a few years, and who doubts that we would greatly increase production. This increase, it is true, would probably come at the expense of other crops, particularly corn, wheat, and soybeans, but it would surely come. High prices tend irresistibly toward increased production, while low prices tend toward decreased production. The puny forces of men in staying these forces are futile—about as much so as they would be in staying the wind, the waves or the stars in their courses.

New Cotton Growing Areas
Higher prices, and decreased production in the Lower South and Southeast, incident to the presence of the weevil, have already brought a decided increase in production along the Texas coast. The high yield of 1924 of the old Cotton Belt. This has been particularly noted in West Texas and Western Oklahoma, in which dry areas in early 1924 weevil has never gained a foothold. Many counties in that territory are giving twice as much cotton as in 1923. In fact, the production was double that of the previous year. In fact, these new areas are mainly responsible for the pretty nearly equal yield of Texas and Oklahoma in 1924, the other counties of those states usually producing no more, and at less than in 1923.

We have by no means seen the end of this expansion of cotton production in the Southwest, in my opinion. On the other hand, I believe it has only just begun. For cotton is essentially a dry weather crop, and the past season, with its dry weather, has shown us that there is no limit to the acres of semi-arid lands in the Southwest, now devoted to grazing, that are surely suited to cotton, and will be in the near future. If cotton prices average relatively high and cattle prices are low, as has been the case for the past few years.

Mettle Competition in New Areas
In other words, cotton-growing in the semi-arid lands is very probably going to stay, and it is from this quarter that growers in the older parts of the Belt are to meet their keenest competition. We are meeting it now, in fact; for had it not been for the large increase in Oklahoma and Texas, the 1924 crop would probably have been small enough to bring us 30-cent cotton, instead of 25 to 35 cents.

Lower cost of production, because of the much larger acreage worked per man, is the impelling force that is pushing the cotton grower onto the new lands of the Southwest. From personal observation I estimate that only one man can work as

WOULD SEPARATE CHILDREN

Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska legislature today was asked to enact a law providing for annulment of marriages of all couples who do not within three years of their wedding day have one or more children. An exception is made for cases where either husband or wife is impotent.

A bill putting this provision in the marriage law was introduced by Representative Hines, Democrat, Omaha, who is a bachelor and who is next to the youngest member of the assembly. It incorporates a suggestion made several weeks ago by Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner of Omaha.

Mr. Hines, who is 23 years of age, said he believed firmly in the bill, because it would tend to increase the progeny of "fast families" who, he declared, do not rear as many children as they should.

The bill provides that investigation of the marriage of a couple shall report to county authorities cases where there are no children within three years after the wedding and that steps shall be taken to sever the bonds of wedlock. It does not provide for medical examination.

Today's iceberg is composed of snow that fell in Greenland more than 5,000 years ago.

about four times as many acres in cotton as men in the Central South and Southeast. If he and his family can handle 20 acres in cotton in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia or South Carolina, then he can handle about 80 acres in the Southwest. This is true because of the long, straight rows, practically enough to run a binder-cultivator, and little or no weeds or grass, all of which mean a very little hand work in the production of the crop.

Production per acre in the Southwest may not run over one-third that of the Central South or Southeast, but it is production per man or per family that counts, and in this respect the farmer of the Southwest, as I see it, has an advantage. If the Southeastern farmer, with 80 acres in cotton, gets 20 bales, and another farmer in the older part of the Belt, with an equal labor force, produces 20 acres and gets only 10 bales, it is not hard to see that the latter is working under a handicap.

Looking to the future, here is real competition for the cotton growers of the Central South and Southeast, and it is to determine the measure of our success in the years just ahead. In my opinion, too, we may see a high dry area in early 1925 in cotton production along the upper Nile in Africa, and probably in Australia, South Africa, and elsewhere.

In other words, the grower of cotton in the old Cotton Belt has competition to face, at home and abroad. Whether or not he will have to meet the situation with complacency; but with the coming of the weevil has come a decided increase in the cost of production. We can, here in the old Belt, grow about as much cotton per acre as we formerly grew, but our cost of production has doubled or even tripled. Many of the new producing areas can grow cotton at a low cost per pound, and we are going to find it necessary to seek every possible means of getting higher yields per acre and per worker, for this means a lower production cost.

There is no need for any considerable part of the old Cotton Belt to seek to get away from cotton entirely, and supplant it with other crops. It is far better that we understand that cotton is our great cash crop, and when it is gone most of us are down and out agriculturally and economically.

I am an optimist on the future for the cotton grower, if he is of the proper mettle. Tens of thousands of acres of cotton are being weeded ready to go to seed, and the weevil ready to go to work. "Efficient methods no longer work; the weevil is the only thing that can be relied upon for intelligence, grit, and hustle. Thus our problems, while rocks that have broken some, are serving to sharpen the intelligence, and quicken us to thought and effort of those who remain on the job. The fittest are surviving; and to them the rewards promise to be adequate and satisfying.

Seven Mistakes of Life

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature.
6. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

BELIEVES HE COMMITTED MURDER

Unidentified Man Licks Himself With Sheathlike Furcase Traps.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 13.—An unidentified white man who declares he "remembers" having murdered a preacher's wife and throwing her body into a furnace was held by police here today.

The man, apparently about 30 years of age and well dressed, walked into police headquarters and requested that officers aid him in "finding himself."

He did not know his name, he said, but he was, he declared, but he had a hazy recollection of having burned a preacher's wife in the kitchen where the woman and I were," he told police. "I remember dragging a woman down some stairs into a cellar and throwing her feet first, into a burning furnace, closing the door and walking back through the kitchen and into an alley."

Recalling the unsolved murder of Mrs. J. L. Sheathley, wife of a Columbus, Ohio, Lutheran minister, who was charred to death in the furnace of the Sheathley home, officers immediately communicated with Columbus authorities. It was remembered that officers investigating the Sheathley murder had been told of an unidentified stranger having been seen loitering in the neighborhood of the parsonage.

Physicians who examined the man declared he apparently is a victim of amnesia, but recited his story of having thrown a woman into a furnace as a fabrication of a diseased mind.

PROMINENT COLUMBIAN

GORED BY ANGRY BULL

Miss Earle Langley Service, In Rescue Before Rescued Could Reach Here.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13.—Miss Lora Service, prominent Columbian woman, was knocked down and gored by a bull which she was endeavoring to drive from the premises of her home in one of the suburbs here today, but for her timely arrival of a contractor who was working on the place would have been killed. She is suffering tonight from severe injuries. The bull is owned by a colored man who lived not far away, and it was known to be a dangerous animal. Miss Service's clothing and the bull's horns were blood-stained. The injuries may not prove fatal, it is stated.

Miss Service resided with her brother-in-law, F. C. Price, prominent merchant of this city.

POSED AS WOMAN.

Dr. Blair Armstrong Is Sentenced By Court At Greenwood.

Greenwood, Ark., Feb. 13.—Dr. Blair Armstrong "did" look the part, and he admitted it, when he pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday afternoon to posing through the streets as a needy widow and attempting thereby to extort money from the unsuspecting in far away Washington and Oregon.

Wearing a bandage about two inches wide around his head and with his huge form covered by an army overcoat with coat collar showing up the hair over the top of his head he appeared anything other than a person who had played the role of a burlesque one in the street. He was charged with having had no defense, wanted to offer no excuse for his silly acts and made an earnest plea that he be sent up and that right immediately.

He acknowledged that his real name is not Armstrong and that he is not a doctor, but said he did not want the world to know his identity inasmuch as he was too ashamed of himself to let his people find out his predicament. The nearest he came to, giving a hint of himself, was to state that his home was near Broward, Green, Ky., but he had traveled far and wide from his native place, and was sometimes a newspaper man and at others as a salesman, and in both instances making many financial reverses. He was, apparently, judging him by his general appearance a well-to-do man, but in both instances he was a failure.

"I was arrested for breaking into our windows," he said, "and my locks, or tear panels out of doors. It isn't necessary. Go right in the front way. The key will be hanging handy for you. We have told our managers to leave them in easy reach."

"We are doing this in the interest of economy. We already have had to overhaul 21 different stores since January 1, where you fellows have destroyed property that would have been used for many stores."

"Of course, the loss of about \$10,000 worth of merchandise has been bad, but in addition we do have so bad to have to keep making so many repairs where you fellows break things."

ATLANTA PAPER.

HAS UNIQUE AD

Large Grocery Concern Invites Burglars to Come Thru Door.

Atlanta, Ga.—One of the largest grocery firms in the state with numerous stores all over this city and in other cities, today prints what is probably the most unique advertisement ever published in a Georgia newspaper. It is an invitation to burglars, accompanied by a request that burglars for their convenience be observed, and making an offer to the city government. In a half page newspaper display, the advertisement says:

"Notice to Burglars"
"For your convenience and to avoid the necessity of our having to replace so many broken windows, doors, locks, etc., at our stores—we are making it easy for you to burglarize either of the following three stores: 808 Peachtree, 33 Gordon street, 361 Euclid avenue."

"The keys to the front doors of these stores will be left hanging on the outside and bright lights will be burning through the night, so you can go in and get just what you want. Go in at almost any time during the night and make your selections."

"So far as we know there will be no one to interfere with you or stop you."

"Be reasonable. Don't take it all. Leave us enough goods to be in serving our trade on Saturday morning, until we can replenish our stock."

"Be careful not to break any of our windows or tear panels out of doors. It isn't necessary. Go right in the front way. The key will be hanging handy for you. We have told our managers to leave them in easy reach."

"We are doing this in the interest of economy. We already have had to overhaul 21 different stores since January 1, where you fellows have destroyed property that would have been used for many stores."

WOMAN CARRIED WEALTH SEWED INTO CLOTHING

Miss Martha Creesh Is Found Dead in Bed After Home at Galvestone.

Galvestone, N. C., Feb. 14.—Miss Martha Creesh, 72 years of age, was found dead in her bed today at the home of Mrs. J. V. Howell, 307 St. Clair street, where she had been employed for two years.

Money was found on her person in 15 different places, a twenty dollar gold piece, one hundred and fifty-eight one dollar bills in another, twenty-five one dollar bills in another, two dollar bills in another, nine ten dollar bills in another, and three twenty-dollar bills in another. The money was sewed securely in different parts of a garment which she had worn night and day, and the total sum found was \$442.

Her lifeless body was discovered early in the morning when her family started an investigation caused by her non-appearance at work.

Miss Creesh had been a resident of this city for 15 years, and leaves to survive their loss two nephews, Jim and Will Creesh, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Berry Long, of near Stevens' Mill.

The remains will be laid to rest in Vinson's burying grounds Sunday afternoon.

Glass-bottomed boats are used at Catalina Island that passengers may view the marine garden below. New special glass-bottomed way carriages are to be used on the railway line through the Bonaldi in Norway that passengers may view the mountains which tower thousands of feet above the track.

SENATE FAVORS UNIFORM TEXTBOOKS

Wants Public Schools Same Books. Young Gets Credit Exempted From Ions of School Men

SEEK FULL TIME ROAD COMMISSION Bill Would Give Three Members To Present Body of 14.

Columbia, Feb. 12.—Creation of active commission of three members to give their full time to the administration of the state highway department subject to review by the present commission of 14 members is provided in bills introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House today.

Senators Williams of Florence, Greenville, Stewart of Lancaster, Rogers of Dillon, Richardson of Padgett of Colleton, are sponsors of the bill in the upper House, while Representatives Finkles of Florence, Conley of Edgefield, and Lee of Darlington, are occupying similar roles in the lower.

The bill provides that the three active commissioners shall be appointed by the governor upon the recommendation of the present highway commission, for two years terms, and shall be subject to removal at any time by a majority of the highway commission. Immediately after the bill is introduced the commissioners are required by the bill to select one of their number as chairman and to appoint a secretary and treasurer. Each of the three commissioners and the secretary and treasurer will be required to furnish \$100,000 bond for the faithful performance of their duties. The present highway commission is authorized to fix their salaries.

The active commission is required under the terms of the bill to perform all acts and duties now involved upon the highway commission, but it shall be subject to review by this existing commission, which is ordered to meet once a month or oftener.

The bill provides that funds belonging to the state highway commission shall be placed in banks that have given security in bonds, farm loans, or other securities of the state of South Carolina or political subdivision thereof, equal to the amount of the deposits made.

The pith of the thing is in the fact that the advertisement is not a joke; not a fake. Plainly, it was written for its direct effect just along the line it is addressed to economy. The company lately has suffered almost as much as the filling stations from burglaries.

YOUTHS ADMIT THEFTS OF DOZEN AUTOMOBILES

High Point, Feb. 13.—The story of the theft of more than a dozen automobiles and the robbery of two stores here within the past several months was told in confessions made today by four white boys, Joe Harris, Fred Williams, Grayson Ashwell and Curtis Jones.

The quartet was arrested when Deputy Sheriff George Wimberly began an investigation of reported automobile thefts here. Two of the boys, Harris and Ashwell, admitted having stolen nine auto mobiles and a number of Williams confessed that he and Earl Pell robbed the clothing store of N. H. Silver, in the downtown business district, of the entire bill of \$100.

Williams admitted that he and Ashwell had stolen a car from the store where she had been employed for two years.

RABBIT-FARM IN THE CITY INTERESTING SIGHT

Sparksburg, Feb. 13.—Former County Treasurer W. M. Beale is justly proud of his rabbit farm, or rabbitry, as it is sometimes called. At his home 247 South Church street, Sparksburg, Md., he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits.

Beale's rabbitry is a most interesting sight, and he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits.

Beale's rabbitry is a most interesting sight, and he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits, and he has a large number of rabbits.

Chester News

Tuesday and Friday At
CHESTER, S. C.

WIRAM Editor & Owner

230 Main St. Phone 54

at the Postoffice at Chester

Subscription Rates in Advance

Three Months \$1.00

Six Months \$2.00

One Year \$3.50

Single Copies 10 Cents

Postage Paid at Chester, S. C.

DAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

One is of the opinion that

system of South Carolina

revising. The legislature

in session, several

there has been absolute

done in the way of

giving out South

Carolina needs a real HE

lead it out of the wilder-

ness.

City of Chester is badly in

sewerage extensions

are scores of residents who

have connections with the

to have them made on ac-

of insufficient sewer lines

are a number of desirable

Chester on the whole

but for the fact that there

average near them. Chem-

ical do something about

sewerage question.

ists report the road be-

blacktopped and White Oak

able. It is reported that

provision has been made

for traffic during the build-

ing the new road. The man-

agement is handling during

instruction of many of our

indicates a lack of efficien-

cy where.

Newspaper men know that it

advertisers. Those who go

to rewards from their adver-

usually those who are not

to use the proper regard for

with in their advertising.

Dr. Paul and Richard C.

of Poughkeepsie College

the week-end with their

Mr. and Mrs. John R.

on West End.

According to The Yorkville En-

there is a movement on

York to do away with the

the electric light and power

pany and get The Southern

Utilities Company to take

the proposition of furnishing

and power to citizens of the

News takes this advantage

that if the town of York

make the change that the

secret they will have will be

ect that they did not turn

electric problems over to

southern Public Utilities

any years ago.

service rendered in Ches-

the above mentioned

wonderful. If an are light

ut in Chester we have only

one the manager and shortly

again burning. If a few

out at a Chester home a

SAM SNODGRASS

LOT OF BUNK IN
WAR FRAUD CASE

Republican Effort to Discredit
Wilson Without Result. Pub-

lic is Beginning to Realize That
It is a Small "Pork Barrel" for

Laws.

By H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The re-

publican leaders of Congress are

disappointed in the results of the

lot of war fraud investigations.

The real purpose of the probe into

alleged crookedness of transac-

tions during the war was to

bring the Wilson administration

with scandal. In 1918, when

the republicans came in, it was

said that efforts would be

made to uncover enough damag-

ing stuff to keep the G. O. P. in

power for years to come. Try as

they have the supporters of this

movement have failed to make

any substantial headway. This

fact has been revealed in the de-

bates in the house and senate

and in committee hearings.

Several years ago, soon after

the Harding administration came

into control here, Congress ap-

propriated \$500,000 to prosecute

war claims. A host of attorneys

were employed and some of them

to uncover the crooks. Very few

of any conviction have been re-

ported. These would have been

reached in the regular way in the

course of a little time. The dem-

ocrats never considered that there

was no fraudulent transactions in

the conduct of the great war, but

SOME TAX COMPARISONS

A South Carolina knitting mill

last year paid state and county

taxes amounting to \$2,184.90. A

North Carolina knitting mill, val-

ued at just one-third that of the

South Carolina plant, and produc-

ing slightly more than one-third

the amount of goods, paid state

and county taxes last year

amounting to \$146.24. The South

Carolina plant paid city taxes

amounting to \$140.86. The South

Carolina plant paid state income

taxes amounting to \$451.12.

The North Carolina plant is

making more money, uses the

capital invested, than the South

Carolina plant, yet the taxes in

North Carolina are much less

than one-third those of the South

Carolina plant.

The figures given are exact.

They are taken from the books of

the two concerns.

The figures show a marked dif-

ference in the tax rate in the

two states. The explanation is

simple. In North Carolina, they

are not trying to make the textile

and the banks pay the bulk of the

taxes. In North Carolina all property

is assessed for taxation at

substantially its actual value,

and all property on the tax

books. In South Carolina some

classes of property are taxed

much heavier than other classes,

and a great deal of property is

exempting taxation altogether.

LOT OF BUNK IN WAR FRAUD CASE

Republican Effort to Discredit
Wilson Without Result. Pub-

lic is Beginning to Realize That
It is a Small "Pork Barrel" for

Laws.

By H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The re-

publican leaders of Congress are

disappointed in the results of the

lot of war fraud investigations.

The real purpose of the probe into

alleged crookedness of transac-

tions during the war was to

bring the Wilson administration

with scandal. In 1918, when

the republicans came in, it was

said that efforts would be

made to uncover enough damag-

ing stuff to keep the G. O. P. in

power for years to come. Try as

they have the supporters of this

movement have failed to make

any substantial headway. This

fact has been revealed in the de-

bates in the house and senate

and in committee hearings.

Several years ago, soon after

the Harding administration came

into control here, Congress ap-

propriated \$500,000 to prosecute

war claims. A host of attorneys

were employed and some of them

to uncover the crooks. Very few

of any conviction have been re-

ported. These would have been

reached in the regular way in the

course of a little time. The dem-

ocrats never considered that there

was no fraudulent transactions in

the conduct of the great war, but

they did not believe there were

NEWSPAPER REPORTING OF DIVORCE

cases in France is forbidden un-

der severe penalties.

These are new Goods, bought right and include all the new

Spring Shades, and the very goods you need. By buying now

you will save many a penny.

25 cent quality Scrim, in white, cream and ecru, neat patterns,

yard.....14c

20 cent Crepe in lavender, pink and blue, fine for underwear,

kimono, etc, yard.....12c

Gingham in the new spring shades—plaids and stripes, a good

18 cent value, yard.....11c

Chambray, good quality, in solid colors and neat stripes, a 19

cent value, yard.....11c

Madras, good quality and very neat patterns, dandy for shirts,

blouses and dresses, regular 50 cent value, yard.....36c

Special lot of Madras and Percales, in very good patterns, 29

cent values, yard.....21c

Voiles, in the spring's new dainty shades, regular 40 cent val-

ues, yard.....28c

Dotted Voiles in seven beautiful colors, 45 cent quality, yd. 29c

Linneane, good 50 cent value in good colors, yard.....28c

Fastest Saiting, good quality at 25 cents, all colors, yard.....16c

Peter Pan, fast colors, all the shades wanted, yard.....43c

Crepe, good quality in all pretty shades, regular 25 cent value,

yard.....19c

Striped Dimity, 25 cent value, in several pretty shades, yd. 16c

Our Gingham stock consists of very pretty patterns in Spring's

newest shades and colors, in solids, stripes and plaids. We

offer the following specials for the two days only:

20 Cent quality Gingham, yard.....16c

25 cent quality Gingham, yard.....18c

30 cent quality Gingham, yard.....24c

THANK YOU!

We want to say to the purchasing public that the success of our

Dress Sale of last Friday and Saturday was beyond our expecta-

tions. It only proves that you know real values. If you will

watch your newspaper you are going to note real specials from

Schlosburg's

Schlosburg's

SCHLOSBURG'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OF

THIS WEEK, OFFER YOU SOME

REAL VALUES

In Percales, Gingham, Voiles, Scrim, Madras,

Crepes, Suitings, Etc.

These are new Goods, bought right and include all the new

Spring Shades, and the very goods you need. By buying now

you will save many a penny.

25 cent quality Scrim, in white, cream and ecru, neat patterns,

yard.....14c

20 cent Crepe in lavender, pink and blue, fine for underwear,

kimono, etc, yard.....12c

Gingham in the new spring shades—plaids and stripes, a good

18 cent value, yard.....11c

Chambray, good quality, in solid colors and neat stripes, a 19

cent value, yard.....11c

Madras, good quality and very neat patterns, dandy for shirts,

blouses and dresses, regular 50 cent value, yard.....36c

Special lot of Madras and Percales, in very good patterns, 29

cent values, yard.....21c

Voiles, in the spring's new dainty shades, regular 40 cent val-

ues, yard.....28c

Dotted Voiles in seven beautiful colors, 45 cent quality, yd. 29c

Linneane, good 50 cent value in good colors, yard.....28c

Fastest Saiting, good quality at 25 cents, all colors, yard.....16c

Peter Pan, fast colors, all the shades wanted, yard.....43c

Crepe, good quality in all pretty shades, regular 25 cent value,

yard.....19c

Striped Dimity, 25 cent value, in several pretty shades, yd. 16c

Our Gingham stock consists of very pretty patterns in Spring's

newest shades and colors, in solids, stripes and plaids. We

offer the following specials for the two days only:

20 Cent quality Gingham, yard.....16c

25 cent quality Gingham, yard.....18c

30 cent quality Gingham, yard.....24c

THANK YOU!

We want to say to the purchasing public that the success of our

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rem-Remember we handle the famous Kuppenheimer line of spring suits. Scholburg's Dept. Men's clothing. You are invited to inspect our line of spring suits. Scholburg's Dept. Store.

Mr. W. A. Leckie has returned from New York where he bought spring merchandise for Leckie and Company.

Coats And Dresses—the very latest styles arriving by every express. Wyle & Co.

Mr. Joe Hardin, Sanders, of Clemson College, spent the week-end in Chester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders.

Ladies, you want to see the new dresses and coats at Wyle's.

Mr. Edgar Allen, of Strother, S. C., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, at Fort Lawn.

For Bargains, see W. R. Hall at the busy corner near City Hall.

Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Huntington, West Va., is spending a few weeks at Fort Lawn with Mr. A. H. Kirkpatrick.

Get Your Automobile broken down before it is too late. We have the machine that does the work like it is done at the factory. Wyle White, Ft.

Miss Margaret Hardin and Sallie Gladden spent the week-end at Clover with Miss Roberts and Wyle & Co.

Miss Lucy Dunn spent a few days last week with relatives at Bishopville.

Miss Lucile Pickens, of York, has accepted a position in the office of the Springfield Mill.

Good Brakes Often save lives. Let us relieve yours with our make which does it just like the factory. Wyle White, Ft.

Miss Marie and Willie Moore Jones spent the week-end in York with friends and relatives.

Our Buyers have returned from New York—the new spring goods are coming in. We invite your inspection. Wyle White, Ft.

Misses Isabel McKinnell, Helen Drum and Willie Wright, all Chester girls, made the honor roll in the Senior Class at Wintthrop College.

At The Scholburg—Dept. Store is the latest offering of low prices on Percales, Ginghams, Voiles, Seers, Madras, etc., for Wednesday and Thursday.

MR. ADAMS of the Memphis Thompson Co., furniture manufacturers of Charlotte, will be in Chester on or about February 20th, with a full line of coverings. This company can handle your furniture repairing, upholstering or refinishing with absolute satisfaction. Satisfied Chester customers are our reference here. Leave telephone calls at Carolina Inn and Mr. Adams will call and furnish estimates gladly.

Messrs. James I. Hardin and W. B. Vaughn have returned to Chester from the northern markets where they have been buying spring merchandise for Joseph Wyle & Co.

Young Men, you want to see the new Spring Suits at Wyle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hall and little daughter, Helen, spent the week-end in Wollifridge with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wallace.

We have a beautiful selection of ladies' spring dresses and coats. Look by you'll see our line, which we have conservatively priced. Scholburg's Dept. Store.

Mr. D. C. Reid, of Richburg spent yesterday in Chester, on business.

Mr. James Logan visited friends in Spartanburg for the week-end.

Miss Louise Harris and Mattie Mae Scroggins spent the week-end at McConnell's as guests of Mrs. J. H. Harshaw.

Half—the latest shades and colors in Station, Emerson and Society Club at Wyle's.

Miss Sarah McCall has accepted a position at the Chestnut Hill Hotel. She entered upon her duties yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly spent Sunday afternoon in Rock Hill with friends.

Miss Jeannette Gregory is ill at her home on Center Street.

Miss Alvaree Olen was here last week, was able to return to her work at the F. B. Electric Company yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hargett and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, spent the week-end in York as guests of Mrs. J. H. Rusey.

HONOR ROLL

Of Wellridge School Month of January—Teacher, Nancy Corwell.

High honor: Miss Bevis, Josie Brooks, Jeanette Walker, Stanford Miller, Iris Calhoun, Alvin Calhoun, Woodrow Bailey, Horace Ray, Brooks, Leonard Oving, Isabelle Bagley, Albert Bagley, Beale Bagley, Lodie Bales, Brooks, John Miller, Lodie Bales, D. P. Sides, Buford Sides.

The Wellridge Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 13.

An interesting program was given out, closing with the singing of a Valentine box, this being enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned until Friday two weeks.

Miss Mary Hough and Mr. J. J. Martin motored to Rock Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirtland, Glen Rabon and Elmer Rafferty of Salisbury were week-end visitors in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Regor, of Heath Springs spent yesterday in Chester with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott spent Sunday at Monticello with the latter's father-in-law, Mr. E. D. Hamner, who is seriously ill.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Lowry Route 1, had as her guests for the week-end Miss Ruth Thompson, of Rock Hill and Miss Nancy Foster of Union.

Messrs. Floyd Banks, Odell Bankhead and Edward Kennedy of Presbyterian College, spent the week-end in Chester at their respective homes.

Mr. Earle Crawford, of South Carolina University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Crawford, of Epworth Street.

Miss Maggie Hudson has returned to her home at Lowry after a six weeks stay with friends and relatives at Sharon.

Mr. Jenkins Knight has returned from Spartanburg where he spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Miss Annie Mae Ehrlich, of Columbia, is visiting Miss Bet Davis, on Lancaster Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill M. Gregory and Miss Vivian Gregory spent the week-end at Lowry with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gregory.

Messrs. George V. Minier and T. M. Minier left yesterday for Hartsville where they were called on account of the serious illness of their sister, Miss Janie Minier.

The following marriage licenses were issued at the Judge of Probate's office during the past few days: Mr. Esabel McLeod, of Chester; Mr. W. J. O'Quinn, of Great Falls and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stroud of Richburg; Mr. Esabel McLeod and Miss Ruth Edger, both of Great Falls; Mr. John N. Gibson of Great Falls and Miss Blanche M. Gregory of Richburg.

Mr. Elizabeth Wade died at her home in the Williburg Section this morning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Wade had been in bad health for some time. Yesterday her condition grew worse and she passed away this morning.

Mrs. Wade was in her 66th year, and was a long devoted member of Trinity Episcopal Church and had been laid to rest there tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Richard Sadler of Sharon, S. C., Mr. Luther Wade of Wollifridge, and Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wade of Chester, S. C., also a sister, Miss Effie Galloway, and two nephews, Messrs. John and Miller Galloway, all of Sharon, S. C.

Weather—Generally fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday. Fresh north and northwest winds.

The Carolina and North-Western Railway Company will change the schedule of the northbound passenger train which leaves Chester at 7:48 A. M. on next Sunday. The new schedule provides that this train leave Chester at nine o'clock A. M.

Miss Eliza Walker gave a dinner party last Friday night in honor of her week-end guest, Miss Helen Kirtland.

Four were laid for two years. Four course dinner was served by Messrs. A. H. Wherry and Jas. P. Wade. Miss Wade the dinner the young people enjoyed several games of bridge.

The missionary auxiliary of the Richburg Methodist Church entertained their husbands and a few friends at a social gathering at the church last evening. Feb. 12.

It was delightful in every way and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Gay Writes Governor

The following letter written by Mr. W. O. Gay has been sent to Governor McLeod:

Chester, February 13: Hon. Thomas G. McLeod, Governor, Columbia, S. C.

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of February 4, I took as the basis of my reply the statement of a member of the senate finance committee made on the floor of the senate and not contradicted that

By the way, the senate has voted, 24 to 18, against the request for \$300,000 increase of the appropriation for the building. You state that the commission did not pay \$400 for investigation of the title, yet you do not say what was paid and referred me to another lawyer, especially one with such a significant comment on my letter.

You state you found it would take \$50,000 of floor space to accommodate present and future requirements of the different departments of the state government. Now this is more than one and one-fourth acres. To one who has lived and played on many acres of cotton and corn as I have this sounds mighty big, but if the bureau and commissions are increased in the future they have in the recent past I concede this will not be too much. I hope the state will be had for Mr. Sloan's survey of one kind and another prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I predict that the \$300,000 vote, cast in the last primary election shows that the people are awaking up and after the next election there will be no more commissions and bureaus created and those in existence will be consolidated or consolidated and cut to the bone. It was claimed that the creation of a budget commission would be for economy, but it seems to have been the contrary and more convenient for the beggars for appropriations.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

THE BOOSTER CLUB DINNER

This event will be held on Friday, February 20, at 7:30 P. M., in the usual place, the "Baptist Sunday School" building.

Dr. J. F. Jacobs, the popular Clinton orator will deliver an address on PUBLICITY and what it means to a community like Chester.

Dr. Jacobs has won much praise for his untiring efforts in advancing the interests of the Calhoun Highway. Chester is vitally interested in this east and west state highway as it means a larger trade area for Chester business people.

The Publicity Bureau will have full charge of the dinner and present an interesting evening for the members who attend.

Secretary Adolph wants 100 Chester Boosters to be at this dinner, and believes the inspiration received at this meeting will mean much for our little City.

No opportunity to advertise Chester should be neglected and Chester can stand a lot of good publicity right now. So let's all get together and make this dinner the starting point of renewed activity along publicity lines.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED AS SHE GOES HOME FROM SCHOOL WORK

Coleman, Mich., Feb. 15.—Marguerite, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Todd, living near here was mangled to death on her way home from school late yesterday.

It was learned today with the arrest of Victor Badgley, 29.

Sherriff Thomas Bailey and prosecutor B. Morris, of Midland county said "Badgley confessed that he killed the child, after he had detailed her from four other women to inform her parents."

He quoted Badgley as saying "he used his pocket-knife stabbing the girl three times in the neck, and severing an artery."

GOVERNOR'S SON IN JAIL

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—A tow-headed kid of 18 summers, his curly hair now slightly rumpled from excitement, rests in a tiny cell at city prison here today and wonders if he will be able to attend religious services tomorrow.

The boy is the son of Governor Victor Donahoe of Ohio, and that he is serving a term for automobile speeding.

With hundreds of fathers and humble homes in the towns and cities of the state being sold for \$25 taxes and \$500,000 increase in appropriations recommended with automobile licenses doubled and trebled, gas taxes boosted, how any one with ordinary intelligence can view the situation with equanimity, damfino.

Yours truly, W. O. GUY.

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, Evening Club, Tuesday evening 8 o'clock—Mrs. J. M. Hood—Miss Agnes Douglas, Miss Marie Searight, hostesses.

Wednesday, Club, Thursday morning, 11 o'clock—Mrs. W. L. Davidson, hostess.

C. N. Army of Chester, was much distressed over the disappearance of his 19 year old son, Charlie Arvey, who left home February 9 and came to the Capital City.

Young Arvey visited friends in Columbia and declared that he was back home, but being back home, he returned to Chester he left for parts unknown. The young man is five feet ten inches in height, weighs 140 pounds and at the time he was in the Capital City was wearing a brown suit of clothes, army rain coat and shoes and a cap.

Charlie Arvey had the army enlistment idea in his head when he disappeared from home, according to friends—Columbia State, Monday.

Mr. James F. Reid, well known and highly esteemed citizen of Rock Hill, died in that city yesterday morning at the age of seventy-four.

Reid was a native of the Fishing Creek section of York county and had been a resident of Rock Hill for many years. His wife who was Miss Helen Miller, died about five years ago. Mr. Reid is survived by several children.

Next Friday, February 20th, is the last day for making tax returns without having to pay a penalty. Parties who fail to make their tax returns will have a penalty of fifty per cent placed against them. Those who have not yet made their returns should do so at once in order to avoid the penalty.

Rapid progress is being made on the new school building at Spartanburg. It bids to be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the upper part of the state.

The Richburg school is doing splendid work this year. The capable management of Superintendent Lewis Cox.

NOTICE

The meeting of those interested in the Public library has been postponed until Thursday, February 26th, at 7 P. M. in the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

AUTOMOBILE INTOXICATION

"The Dillon Herald says that 'In these days the automobile affords a perpetual drunk,' meaning that its fast motion has fastened upon the people of the state so completely that they are spending income at the rate of \$75,000,000 a year or the life-time of the entire population of the state."

The time consumed in joy riding and unproductive trips hither and thither is also a wastage of untold amount of money.

There can be no question that the automobile exerts over unnumbered people a kind of fascination that is leading to recklessness and thoroughly unsound management of their finances.

The amount of wealth that is streaming into automobile graveyards, where you can find as many as dozens and scores of junked cars, representing thousands of dollars brought in at a half their value, or less, is something to ponder. Neither else goes to pieces so quickly that demands such investment of capital—nor houses or lands or furniture—nor anything you can think of scarcely. Nothing else that men invest their hard earnings in the value of many hundreds of dollars per capita are as recklessly used and abused, are put to risk as heedlessly, exposed to vagaries of weather as unconsciously and worn out as speedily.

No other property to be compared in value with motor cars is committed to the thoughtless handling of most children, young boys and girls, irresponsible hired employees and the like. Consequently, there is no other property wanting that ever went on like the appalling wastage of investment put in cars.

Men who jealously guard their investments of every other kind perch their cars to be fairly battered to pieces in short order by irresponsible driving. It is a serious phenomenon, when you think of it.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots and consider the thousands of dollars represented that just a few very years ago was good money—now vanished with nothing to show whatever—Spartanburg Herald.

And it is a drain on the country that is telling upon it in many ways. How long the merry cap can be kept up who can say. I look at the automobile junk pile accumulating rapidly in back lots

