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The Chester News April 11, 1922

W. W. Pegram

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MAKES JOKE OF DEATH

Radio Operator on Doomed Ship Grim Humourist to Last

Talks as if He Were Going on Land in Part Instead of to Bottom of Sea—Not a Soul Saved From Vessel.

New York.—The grim humor of a wireless operator, who laughed at death and flashed his wit into the ether as his ship, the Norwegian steamer Grontovik, with thirty persons on board, wallowed and slowly sank during a mid-Atlantic hurricane, was recorded on the radio log of the Danish steamer Estonia.

Each detail of the ship's plight, each call for aid, was supplemented by the jostling comment of the radio man, whose identity is still unknown.

He talked as if he were going on a lark in part instead of to the bottom of the sea. His last message, a disjointed one, was a series of words and phrases with death as the butt of the joke.

The Estonia, which had left the 110-mile gale, made a valiant effort to reach the Grontovik, which first made contact with the Estonia about 100 miles east of Cape Race.

The Estonia at that time was forty-eight miles west of the Grontovik, and was unable to reach the doomed Norwegian and steaming in an opposite direction, Capt. Hans Jorgensen ordered his ship about the wrecked steamer toward the Grontovik.

Meanwhile Radio Operator Hansen engaged the operator of the Grontovik in conversation. The latter sent out first the following—a stereotyped form of the message.

"God pity the poor sailors on a night like this." Then followed a series of "A."

"And say," he continued, "the old man thinks this calm will be over by midnight. We run need some food."

An hour later an urgent call for aid was sent out by the Grontovik, and its operator issued orders.

"Well, the steward is making sandwiches for the lifeboats. Looks like we were going to a picnic."

Again a half hour later he sent: "The old wagon has a lot like a run-down load. This is no weather for a fellow to be out in without an umbrella."

"Hold on," returned the Estonia's wireless, "we'll be along soon." The Grontovik did not reply until forty minutes later. Then:

"We are sinking stern first. The boats are smashed. Can't hold out any longer."

The shipper dictated that—He ought to know—where did I put my hat—sorry we can't wait for you, pressing business elsewhere—

"Six hours after picking up the first call from the Grontovik, the Estonia reached its reported position, and thought it prudent after four hours, failed to find even a trace of wreckage.

CAPITAL'S PRETTIEST CHILD

Many people who have visited the exhibit of photographs of Washington's beautiful children in the National museum decide this child to be the most beautiful of all. It is Margaret Murray, baby daughter of Mrs. W. T. Merry.

RIPEN GRAPEFRUIT IN GOLD

Federal Agricultural Experiment Station, New York Produce Experiment Station.

Washington.—Grapefruit appearing on the American breakfast table may be the future to be that of ripeness while ripening in a rigid temperature of some refrigerating plant. The Department of Agriculture has announced after completion of a series of experiments begun in 1917 that citrus fruit will ripen of the tree, and like pears and apples will develop a superior eating quality after a period of one to three months in cold storage. The fruit, however, must be suitably "cured" before being placed in cold storage.

The government experts found, it was said, that while the ripeness of the fruit remained about the same, the acid content decreased markedly during the storage and apparently the tissues were being broken down.

Less Mistle Hump Produced.

Manila, P. I.—Total production of Manila hemp in 1921, according to the census, was valued at \$1,051,000, a reduction of about 30 per cent. The decrease is probably due to the fact that the post demand, especially in the United States, which is the chief consumer of hemp.

Don't Miss Yarborough and his Royal Hussar Band at the Chester Opera House next Friday night.

High Blood Pressure.

The condition of the heart and blood vessels and whether or not they are working under normal conditions, can be determined by an estimate of the blood pressure.

Any competent physician who is equipped with a blood pressure apparatus, can determine normal blood pressure for an adult is about 120—meaning that the pressure is sufficient to raise a column of mercury, under blood pressure apparatus, to a height of 120 millimeters. Men usually have a slightly higher pressure than women and as the age advances the blood pressure advances.

A blood pressure higher than the normal for any particular age means that there is some condition of the circulatory system or some stimulant (poison it may be called) in the blood which makes it necessary for the heart to perform extra work.

Unless the blood pressure is reduced to normal, this will, in time, lead to a changed and weakened condition of the heart muscle and the walls of the arteries and to changes in other parts of the body.

Among the most common causes of high blood pressure is excess in eating and drinking. The poison from the digestion of excessive food is irritating and this is especially true of meat. Alcohol, by affecting the appetite and increasing the amount of food eaten, is a potent cause of high blood pressure.

Stimulants, like caffeine and nicotine as taken in the form of coffee and tobacco, excite the nerve centers which control the circulation and may lead to high pressure. Hard work, mental worry, nervous conditions, changes in the thyroid gland, diseases like syphilis and kidney trouble, are also common causes.

In moderate living, avoiding excessively heavy work, worry, the excessive use of coffee and tobacco, and alcohol, patients with high blood pressure are headed, flushed face, dizziness, and, as the kidneys are often involved, the symptoms of kidney trouble.

Prevention of high blood pressure lies in moderate living, avoiding excessively heavy work, worry, the excessive use of coffee and tobacco, and alcohol. Patients with high blood pressure are headed, flushed face, dizziness, and, as the kidneys are often involved, the symptoms of kidney trouble.

The most important measure in treating high blood pressure is the proper regulation of the diet. Patients should never get up too soon, as this is liable to strain the heart.

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There are a number of drugs which are useful in lowering the blood pressure, but these should never be taken except upon the advice of a careful physician. In fact any person who has blood pressure high enough to cause worry, should consult a competent physician who has a blood pressure apparatus; the cause of the high pressure should be sought and the blood pressure should be taken at regular intervals. This is the only manner by which one is able to know the result of treatment and dieting.

FENCING AND BOXING.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Some thing else there was a grand fencing bout in Europe.

M. Gaudin, the champion of the French school of attack, contended with Signor Meda, who was the champion of the Italian school.

Their pictures were published in the papers. A great crowd gathered to see the performance. They made some little stir in the world.

And yet the stir was but little compared to that made by the performance of the two men.

Fencing will always be the sport of the few. Fencing is the passion of the many.

Swords can never be as interesting as fists. The reason is suggestive as fate. The reason is suggestive.

WHY CAN'T WE LEARN?

Why can't we learn that the type of the forest, or wood lot, constitutes a farm crop with a definite cash value? The ruthless slaughter of the woods throughout the South shows clearly that we regard them as little or no value, except possibly for the immediate present.

Yet in other sections of the country



Big News For Farmers

Dr. Clarence Poe, of The Progressive Farmer, will be in Chester on next Saturday afternoon, April 15th, at two o'clock, to speak to the farmers of Chester county about the Co-operative Marketing Plan.

Every farmer in the county who possibly can should be in Chester to hear Dr. Poe. He is the farmers friend and has a vital message for the farmers.

AN APPEAL

See What The Adult Blind of Your State are Doing.

There are approximately six hundred adult blind in this state, more than three hundred of this number are dependent, fifty-one of which are in the almshouses of the state, and many others are on the street corners begging, not from the fact that they are physically unable to maintain themselves, but due to the fact that they are unable to find such employment as they can do.

To solve this employment problem of the blind in the South, the United States Forest Service over half of the average annual loss from forest fires in the entire country occurs in the South. According to their estimate some southern states suffer an actual property damage—loss of trees—of as much as \$2,500,000 in one year. And yet we go right ahead with our wanton destruction and never bat an eye.

We are barbarians. Our civilization is but a thin veneer and we get very tired of carrying it.

You can see how naturally savage we are by observing children. All children love to destroy. There is a childen delight in breaking a window or hacking the piano that is vastly more primitive and abiding than glass blowing or piano playing.

All bloody children love bloody destruction. They want to hear of chopping off and of little boys and girls being eaten by the ogre.

Jack the Giant Killer and the wolf in Little Red Riding Hood are the permanent stars in childhood's imagination.

Grown-ups secretly enjoy the same sort of thing. If we can not kill people ourselves we like to see them killed on the stage.

And we like to read about them in detective stories.

Digby Bell spoke for all of us when he said that he liked to have a story begin with murdering the banker in the first chapter and work from that on.

And we like war. We even go about sagely declaring that war is human nature and people are crasy when they think it can be stopped.

Patriotism seems to be about the only communal passion we can indulge in, and patriotism flags with out its regular bucket of blood.

Always that form of recreation most recrates as which reaches back farthest into the history of evolution and reproduces the most primitive instincts.

And price fighting will always be more popular than fencing for the simple reason that men "battered" always that form of recreation they punctured each other with swords.

IODINE LEADS AS ANTISEPTIC

Especially Preferred by Physicians Engaged in Industrial Work, Conference Board Finds.

New York.—Iodine still holds first place as a skin and wound disinfectant in surgical hospitals, particularly in the industrial field. Such objections as have been raised to it were against the danger of burns and the discomfort it causes rather than against its efficiency as a sterilizing agent. In spite of the great popularity of iodine in the treatment of war wounds, it still holds its place as a disinfectant in the treatment of industrial injuries.

The Conference Board of Physicians in Industry, which acts as adviser to industry, has reported that iodine is used as a wound disinfectant in industrial work, the strength in which it is used and the method of preliminary cleansing of the wound before the application of iodine and dressings.

Reports were received from 25 physicians, all of whom were doing industrial work or surgery closely allied to industry. Forty-five replies indicated that they used a solution of five per cent strength or less and twenty used 10 per cent strength. A few industrial physicians said they did not use iodine or only in minor cases. One physician said that he used a solution of iodine as it did not cause burns so frequently.

Reports also emphasized the importance of having the skin properly dry before iodine is applied.

EXTEND AIR ROUTES

Air Nations Making Effort to Develop Civil Aviation.

British Observer Says 1922 Appears to Be Crucial Year in the Extension of Commercial Airways.

Air Travel Popular.

London.—All countries are making great efforts to extend their commercial airways this year, writes Maj. W. T. Blake, the aeronautical correspondent of the Daily News. Indeed, 1922 appears the crucial year for civil aviation.

In addition to new air service in England from London to Manchester and from London to Ireland, two new companies have been approved by the air ministry to operate continental services. Of these Dalmier Lines Ltd., will operate between London and Paris with a possible extension to Switzerland, whilst between London and Brussels the Aerial Routes Syndicate Ltd. proposes to operate.

The Instone Air Line and Handley Page Ltd. will continue their service to Paris, whilst one or the other will probably start operations on the Dutch route.

France, in addition to maintaining her present services to London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Warsaw, Moscow, etc., has arranged to open up the route from Paris to Moscow, via Budapest and Bucharest. This will be a branch of the Paris-Warsaw service, the June 1st being the second stage.

Constantinople will be opened up by the company, which at present operates service from Bordeaux to London, via Paris and Lyons.

Montpellier. This service will be definitely extended to Marseilles and Genoa, and will continue to be a busy line if circumstances warrant a further extension.

Denmark has recently sent a mission to Germany with a view to investigating the possibilities of purchasing German passenger-carrying machines for the opening up of various Scandinavian routes.

Portugal, which so far has displayed little practical interest in commercial flying—is opening up a service from Lisbon to Paris and Bordeaux.

The capital of this company is two million escudos, at the time of exchange about \$750,000. This will, of course, bring London into direct aerial communication with Lisbon.

Spain, which has been for some time contemplating a line from Lisbon to Oporto; from Lisbon to Madrid; and from Madrid to Barcelona.

Additional lines in the European group are being opened up by various companies which enable the aerial traveler to proceed from London to Paris and Marseilles, and from London to Moscow, via Paris, Toulouse and Barcelona.

These routes will give the traveler a direct aerial connection between London and Lisbon, and the new French service will establish a direct route from London to Constantinople.

England is already linked up by air with France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Berlin, so that there are now very few European capitals which are not linked up by regular air service. In the outside, two days' air travel.

Let us think of the tragedies found in unhappy marriages. The unloved wife or the unloved husband presents most of the most serious and most serious problem to society. Think of the way love and appreciation would make for efficiency in any home.

Consider the vast number of school teachers who are doomed to do menial, even more degrading and more monotonous work than that of a parent. Think of the way love and appreciation would make for efficiency in any home.

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EXCURSION IN THOUGHT

The Greatest Tragedy in the World

R. N. Allen, Teacher of Manual Training.

War has brought untold calamity upon the world. Like a spectacular juggernaut it has trampled down its millions of souls, leaving everywhere the field with the teeth of the dragon and their sprang up armed warriors who furiously fought until only one was left. Gliden with his three hundred in the dark turned every Mideanite hand against its neighbor in bloody slaughter until the whole host was routed. War has always been the insane madness of men; it has been the unreasoning folly of humanity. Man seems inoculated with a mania for self-annihilation. Suicide seems to be man's middle name—suicide for failure to think and obey the shouts of the spirit. But war is not the greatest tragedy in the world.

Far greater have been the silent and grim tragedies of the human spirit. Arthur R. Morgan in the Atlantic Monthly says: "A far greater tragedy in the human spirit is the tragedy of the human spirit; of children lonely for the friendship of their parents; of masters unkind to their servants; of husbands who make drudges of their wives; of friends who forget."

Just think of the terrible economic losses of the recent war! France is staggering under the burden of a huge debt that makes her watch God's hand in the sky. Hungary is goaded with a fury that will make her spring at Germany's throat at the slightest pretext. Germany is in a state of economic collapse. Russia is the throes of a famine which has made her people bloodless. The world today (the European World) is looking like a hungry tiger that may spring upon just anything that promises a drop of blood. And this is the tragedy—grim and horrible tragedy.

What of the economic losses of a lack of appreciation? Appreciation is the love of the good, the economic forces of the world. Suppose Soviet Russia had been recognized by Christian nations with a "brotherly love—there would have been no blockade with its devastating famine. Russia is a closed market and Europe is in a state of economic collapse. But brotherly love seems incompatible with international politics.

Lack of love and appreciation are the sources of almost all human tragedy. Then the tragedies of the human spirit there are none greater. The tragedy of the human spirit is the tragedy of the human spirit; of children lonely for the friendship of their parents; of masters unkind to their servants; of husbands who make drudges of their wives; of friends who forget."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Some homes have so much jazz the
baby cries like a saxophone.

All that stands between us and a
hot time is two months.

Volstead may fall in re-election
because of his own act.

A Delaware town has a female fire
company. Bet they all want silk
hose.

Money talks at elections it tries to
draw the voice of the people.

Once, twelve bottles make one
case; now one bottle makes 12 cases
—for the doctor.

The finding of a headless body has
caused the arrest of an American
dentist. Our experience with den-
tists is that the head doesn't really
come off; it just feels that way.

Twinkle, twinkle, little sock,
With your perforated clock,
There below the skirt so high,
You're a magnet for the eye.

William Kibitz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam W. Kibitz, who has been
at the "Piper" hospital for several
days with influenza, was able to be
taken home Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Vaughn went to Simp-
son Sunday to visit his mother, who
has been unwell for some time.

Misses Louise Peay and Polly
Murr left last Friday for Charleston
to visit friends and relatives for
several days.

Miss McGraw, former manager of
one of Woolworth's stores, has ac-
cepted a position as manager of Mr.
M. J. Ehrlich's store which will be
opened at Great Falls as soon as the
store building is completed, which
will be in the near future. My En-
glish will go North to buy the stock
of goods which he will place in the
store.

Messrs. R. J. Huey, W. B. Gwin
and H. K. Sanders, of Chester coun-
ty, attended the speaking of Dr.
Clarence Poe on co-operative mar-
keting in Rock Hill last Friday.

In speaking of the co-operative
cotton marketing plan County Agent
Sanders stated that a number of
Chester county farmers had signed
up within the past week and it now
begins to look as if Chester county
will secure its quota of signers. The
farmers are beginning to realize
that this movement will mean much
to the cotton states in the marketing
of the cotton crop.

Mr. Haskell Ferguson went to
Hamlet Saturday to visit relatives
for a few days.

Waited—A good second hand, on
horse wagon, C. D. Crosby, Chester.

Dr. C. M. Rakstraw, of Chester
will deliver a lecture in the Edg-
emore A. R. R. church next Sabbath
Easter morning at eleven o'clock.
His subject will be, "Philosophy of
Happiness." The doctor will give
prescription for "The Roll Weel
Blues." A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to the public to attend.

At the declamation contest of the
Catawba Oratorical and Ath-
letic Association held in the Chester Op-
era House last Friday night Bruce
Fegeli, of the Winthrop Training
school, recited "Belshazzar's Feast,"
and William Kibitz, of the
Chester High school second, and
Crosby Steele, of the Rock Hill High
school, third. William White's ac-
tession was, "Shall Love Stand
in the Hall of Fame?" Crosby
Steele's selection was "Lay Down
Your Arms." The Opera House was
packed with people from various
sections of the Fifth district who
manifested much interest in the con-
test. The contest was participated in
the declamation contest Friday night.

If you see an Electric Range you
will learn something of the joys of
life. Buy that wife one before real
summer gets in. S. P. U. Co.

Before a large crowd of people
assembled from nearly all sections of
upper South Carolina, the field day
events of the Catawba oratorical ath-
letic association were staged Satur-
day afternoon at the Chester county
fair grounds. Winthrop Training
school of Rock Hill, making 35 1-2
points, with Rock Hill high coming
closely in its wake, netting 31 points.
Chester high school came third, mak-
ing 16; Winthrop, seven, and Lan-
caster one-half. Between the schools
in the association failed to get into
the events. J. O. Van Meter of the
University of South Carolina was
referee and Secretary Moll of the
Rock Hill Young Men's Christian As-
sociation was clerk. The Chester
high school was host to the associa-
tion and at noon served dinner to
80 of the representatives at the do-
mestic science hall of the school.

COMMUTATION TAX NOTICE

The time having expired on April
1st, 1922 for the payment of Com-
mutation Road Tax, all able-bodied
male persons between the ages of
twentyone (21) and fifty (50) years,
both inclusive, residing in Chester
county, not now exempt by the Gen-
eral law, except those who are re-
quired to perform road duty or pay
a Commutation Tax in incorporated
cities and towns are hereby required
to perform or cause to be performed
six days labor upon the public roads
of the county in the sub-divisions of
the county with respect to the pub-
lic roads and highways in which they
shall reside.

Between April 1st, 1922 and Aug-
ust 31st, 1922 the County Board of
Directors will accept the sum of
four dollars (\$4.00), with which to
employ a substitute to perform such
labor on the public road.

All persons liable for road duty
will be called out for service in sec-
tions nearest their respective resi-
dence, and when notified to appear
must either pay four dollars (\$4.00)
or perform the six days labor in per-
son, or by substitute, as now re-
quired by law.

Any person liable to road duty
who shall refuse or fail without law-
ful excuse to appear and render the
service required of him in person or
by substitute after receiving twenty-
four (24) hours notice or warning
in writing or otherwise of the time
and place he is to report for duty
shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and
punishable by a fine of not exceed-
ing twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) or
imprisonment at hard labor, not ex-
ceeding thirty (30) days.

County Board of Directors,
Chester, S. C., April 11, 1922.

Don't miss Yarborough and his
Royal-Humar Band at the Chester
Opera House next Friday night.

Getting Lined Up.

The members of The Players Club
are busy rehearsing and are now
putting the finishing touches on the
dramatic features of Booth Park-
ington's, little play. The professor
is adding new and thrilling features

to his marvelous aerial trapeze per-
formance.

Mr. Olin Grant is in fine voice and
Mr. Henry Sanderson is acute in the
touch and all keyed up for the mus-
ic.

The ball weevil black face come

diana are working smoothly and the
stuff they have to pull off will make

a farmer laugh at Billy Boll Weevil.
The performers appearing in this
great vaudeville are as follows:
Prof. Kackio—acrobast—"The
Ghost Story."

Chester, Alexander, Miss Marian
Tritt, Miss Lucile Kennedy, Mr. Joe
Lindsay, Miss Mamie McCoy, Miss
Ethel Ann McLure, Mr. Lestus My-
ers, Solgied—Mr. Olin Grant; ac-
companied—Mr. Henry Sanderson.
The Chester minstrel—Billy Bole
and Willie Weevil.

WRIGLEY'S



For rosy cheeks,
happy smiles, white
teeth, good appetites
and digestions.

Its benefits are as GREAT
as its cost is SMALL!

It satisfies the desire for
sweets, and is beneficial, too.

Sealed Tight Kept Right



"After
Every
Meal"

The
Flavor
Lasts
A12

To The Trade

We are erecting two
storage tanks for the
purpose of handling
motor oils in car lots.
This will put us in shape
to serve you better, in
quality and price.

Consumers Oil
Company

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neu-
ralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic,
Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old
Sores, Itches, Ring Worms, Co-
sorns, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne,
used internally or externally. 25c

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially
for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.
Five or six doses will break any case, and
if taken then at a small the Fever will not
return. It acts on the liver better than
Calomel and does not grip or sicken. 25c

"THE CASTOR OIL
PLANTEN'S
C & C OR BLACK
CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN."
AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH

A wonderful finish for floors,
furniture, interior woodwork
Clear varnish and stain
colors—cherry, oak, walnut,
mahogany, etc.

Shows the grain of the
wood and is easily cleaned
Made to walk on
"Save the surface and you save all"



Chester Hardware Comp'y
CHESTER, S. C.

It Has Come

to my attention that there is a rumor on the streets
that I am going to close business and leave Chester at
an early date. I have heard this rumor in several dif-
ferent forms.

I wish to take this opportunity of stating to the peo-
ple of Chester that I am in business here to stay. I
have no intention whatever of leaving Chester or mov-
ing my stock. My friends and customers will find me
in the Henry-Walker building, store room formerly oc-
cupied by Mr. Joseph A. Walker. Since coming to
Chester I have made many friends and have grown to
like Chester and its people. I believe that business
conditions in Chester today are better than in almost
any town in the State. I have no intention whatever
of leaving my location.

Mr. Louis Samuels, who has many friends and a
large acquaintance throughout the county is with us
and solicits your patronage.

HUB DRY GOODS STORE

W. BRUCE, PROP.

SHOW

Opera House, **19th.**
Wednesday, April
8:30 P. M.

Come And See The Children Laugh

Public School Benefit Milk Fund

Tickets: 75c and 50c.

Children 35c.

This Space Given by

Joseph Wylie & Co.

More than Two Hundred Million
Dollars is sent out of the Carolinas
each year for Products which can
be produced and manufactured in
the Carolinas.

What are we Going to do
About it?

"All things being equal, demand
Carolina Products."

The BIG BROTHER

Benefit Public School Milk Fund
OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, April 8:30 P. M.
Tickets: 75c and 50c. Children 35c

This Space Given by

The S. M. Jones Comp'y

Local and Personal

We are showing the new shapes in Men's Straw Hats this week. Call and see them at The S. M. Jones Company.

Miss Nancy Price will return this afternoon from a visit to friends in Winnsboro.

LADIES—Nothing nicer than Munsingwear union suits. We have them all grades. Wylie & Co.

Mr. Owen, manager of the Chester Ice Cream plant, which opened for business the latter part of last week, is very much pleased with his start in Chester and states that he is already making a number of shipments to points around here, besides having many local calls.

The week of April 24 to 29th, has been set apart by the Humane Society as "The Kind to Animals Week." No doubt, a number of people will take advantage of this occasion to pay their newspaper subscriptions.

SHAD—SHAD—SHAD. Also speckled trout tomorrow. Kluttz Market.

A cantata will be given by the choir of Purity Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

Select your Straw Hat for Easter wear at The S. M. Jones Co.

The annual Easter egg hunt for the beginners' and primary departments of the First Baptist church will be held next Friday afternoon on the church lawn at four o'clock.

Something is pulling against the cotton market and down it goes. The heavy staple was only bringing 15 1/2 cents on the local market yesterday. One would naturally think that the heavy rain throughout the cotton belt and the lateness in getting planted would put the market up—but it don't, so there you are.

Special Ladies' \$10.00 and \$12.50 Oxfords and Pumps, Brown, Black and Grey, all sizes at \$2.50 a pair. The S. M. Jones Co.

Some excitement was caused in the vicinity of the Seaboard Air Line Railway some time Sunday. A negro who was carrying an automatic pistol in his pocket was the recipient of somewhat of a surprise when the pistol, without any warning or provocation, went off. The boy, seized by the face of the negro and in his flight took a small portion of his neck tie. The news has been endeavoring to get a line on the actions of the negro after the explosion of the small arm but we have been unable to find out whether he jumped into a tub of water in order to get the weapon to cease firing or whether he is for the time being to evade the clutches of the law, which prohibits the carrying of small arms within the bounds of the Palmetto State.

Milwaukee Timers make old Ford run good and new Ford run better. Chester Hardware Co.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davidson expect to move into the home recently bought by them on York street, the latter part of this week.

Miss Marion Ross, of Bascomville, is visiting in Chester.

LOTS OF NEW DRESSES for this week's selling. Wylie & Co.

Miss Annie Hardin has returned to her home in the city after an extended visit to Miami, and other points of interest in Florida.

Spring Time is Cleaning Time. Call at the S. P. U. Co.'s for a demonstration of the electric sweepers and other household labor saving devices.

There will be no prayer meeting services at Purity Presbyterian church Wednesday night on account of the meeting being held in the tent at the First Baptist church by Dr. B. G. Lee.

Ladies' Home Dresses only \$1.00 at The S. M. Jones Co.

WE ARE SHOWING the most complete line of colored union suits and silk tissue in the city. We invite your inspection. Wylie & Co.

THOSE CHALMERS union suits for men at 95 cents are "going home." We have your size. Wylie & Co.

WE HAVE that Easter dress for you. Come over and get it. Wylie & Co.

We are asked to state that the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet next Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the rooming of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chester County Teachers' study center will meet in Chester at the College street school on next Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Summer Time is here. Remember that cooking is made a joy with an Electric Range. S. P. U. Co.

Information coming to Chester this morning advises that the store of Mr. John T. Pressley, on the Wilkburg road, was broken into last night and a considerable quantity of merchandise stolen. Among the things stolen was about thirty bushels of peas. It is supposed that an automobile was used to transport the goods away from the store.

PIANO TUNING—Prof. Jennings, well known Steiner, Steiff, Ivers & Pond, etc., piano tuner will be at the Lawrence Brothers Furniture Store for a few days only. Send your orders in today. It is.

Editor Chester News—I appreciate the honor shown by my friends in negotiating me for Alderman from Ward 3. I had no idea of offering for this post, but after consulting some of the good citizens in the Ward I have consented to make the next year very truly, Z. Vance Davidson.

Quality Tires and Tubes at good price. Chester Hardware Co.

The engagement of Mr. William M. Wilson, son of the late W. Black Wilson of Rock Hill, to Miss Dorothy Edye Gwynne, of Orange, N. J., has been announced. Young Mr. Wilson is now located in Charlotte and was a captain in the World War.

SHAD—SHAD—SHAD. Also speckled trout tomorrow. Kluttz Market.

Chester autoists and the public in general will be glad when that stretch of road from Fort Mill town, York county, from Catawba river to the North Carolina line is placed in first class condition. Parties being Charlotte or enroute to Charlotte always take the "cutover" when they see a cloud because they know that if a rain catches them between Pineville and Fort Mill that means serious trouble. Last week during the heavy storm it is stated that a score or more of automobiles got stuck between Fort Mill and Pineville. If this stretch of some thing like ten miles was in good condition no one would have any fear of a trip to Charlotte in a rain or immediately following one.

At a meeting of the trustees of the University of South Carolina held in Columbia last night, William D. Melton, of Columbia, was elected president of the institution to succeed Dr. William C. Rouse, who resigned last January.

Mr. Melton is one of the most prominent attorneys in South Carolina and is a native of Chester county. He was born near Richburg May 26th, 1868, the son of Dr. William C. D. Melton and Mary Jane Posey Melton.

His early education was in the schools of Chester and after finishing his common school education he attended the University of Virginia. From 1890 to 1892 he attended the law school of the University of South Carolina and was admitted to the bar in 1893, locating in Chester.

He remained until March 1933 when he removed to Columbia and where he has made his home since. He is also a member of the law firm of Melton and Belser. Mr. Melton in addition to his law practice, is interested in the school child selling the greatest number of tickets to the school benefit play which will be given at the Opera House on Wednesday night, April 10th.

Mr. J. Lyles Glenn, Jr., one of Chester's prominent young attorneys and a soldier who served with distinction in the World War, will be the principal guest and speaker at a get-together meeting of ex-servicemen and their wives to be held under the auspices of the Billiam Post, American Legion, in Columbia, tonight at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening and a general good time is planned for.

For Sale—Milk cow, about 7-8 Guernsey, aged 5 weeks old. Apply to John G. White Chester.

The Chester Public School benefit is already showing big results. Four refrigerators have already been secured and will be placed in the Fouts street, College street, Doris Jones and Baldwin Mill schools, for the purpose of keeping the milk for the school children. These refrigerators were bought from The Chester Hardware Company at an exceptionally low figure. As previously stated the Chester Ice and Fuel Company will furnish the ice for the refrigerators free of charge.

Miss Lucile Gaskins, typewriter operator for The News, is indisposed at her home with an attack of influenza.

Every man in Chester county who is interested in cotton should hear Dr. Clarence Poe speak in Chester on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. Poe is editor of the Progressive Farmer, a man who has the interests of the farmer at heart, and a man who is thoroughly familiar with farming conditions throughout the entire south. He is a speaker who can talk to the farmers and who knows absolutely what he is talking about. He will speak in Chester on co-operative cotton marketing and his talk will be well worth hearing.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Phillips are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Watkins, in Anderson.

Many friends of Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Taylor sympathetic with her in the loss of her little three year old daughter, Alice, who died yesterday morning about seven o'clock after several days illness with colic. The funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon after which the internment was made in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Taylor is the widow of the late J. D. Taylor.

The rising senior class of Winthrop College has recently elected its officers for the year 1922-23. Miss Elizabeth McLane has been chosen as president and Miss Louise McFadden as editor-in-chief of The Scholar.

News has been received in Chester of the death of Rev. John Calvin McMullen, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Winona, Miss. Rev. McMullen was formerly pastor at Chester and is an uncle of Mr. William Banks, of Columbia, who is well known in Chester. Rev. McMullen was a graduate of the Columbia Theological seminary.

FRESH FISH, cabbage, squash, tomatoes and new Irish potatoes at Kluttz Market.

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Elsa Haury, gave a delightful entertainment in the Chester opera house last night, at which a large crowd was present. The Winthrop girls were shown a great deal of attention by the people of Chester. Quite a number of women met them with their automobiles at the station when they arrived from Rock Hill and drove them back Saturday morning—Winthrop College News.

Miss Sarah Withers, formerly of the Winthrop College faculty, has been officially notified that she will work at St. Luke's hospital in Richmond, where she has lived for the past several years. Her many friends here and in Chester will wish the State will be glad to learn that she is slowly improving—Winthrop College News.

County Engineer H. H. Kester sent a Thursday afternoon getting a few points on the securing of Federal aid for road building in Chester county. It will be recalled that there is considerable talk in connection with the securing of Federal aid and the county which gets in on the Federal money must keep in close touch with the federal authorities.

With the advent of the boll weevil into Chester county the farmers can prepare to look for a severe test in various kinds of weevil catches, killers, exterminators, etc. By far the majority of these "patents" are sold by the manufacturers who have been working day and night long before the weevil ever reached South Carolina. Mr. Farmer, whenever a man wants to sell you one of these boll weevil killers ask him for a recommendation from Clemens College and if he fails to produce it you can bank on the fact that it is not worth looking with.

A citizen of Clover in Chester Saturday stated that the Clover mill closed last Wednesday and remained closed until yesterday. He also stated that he understood that the mill would run on Saturday for several weeks. It is also stated that here are a number of cotton mills in Gaston county closed down and others running only part of the time. As is generally known Gaston county is noted throughout the world for the large number of cotton mills in the county.

Chester friends will be interested in the announcement that with the closing of the Chick Springs Sanatorium Dr. E. W. Pressley will locate in Greenville for the practice of his profession. Dr. Pressley is a former citizen of Clover and gave his services to Uncle Sam during the World War. He has visited Chester a number of times and has many friends and admirers here.

There is no telling the possibilities of wireless radio. Major General Geo. O. Squire, chief signal officer of the United States Army, has turned a new trick. He has a radio receiving station in his office and he merely turns the electric light switch on his desk and the thing starts to sending out violin solos or speeches, or what not. It is now claimed that within a short while every house equipped with electricity will be able to get into communication with the world. It is stated that the partner at the Chester Shrine Club came very near quitting his job when the wireless station was put in the club recently. He was afraid people in New York and Pittsburgh were going to hear what he had to say while going about his various duties at the club.

For Sale—A good milk cow. Telephone 173.

Announcement of the dates, faculty, and various courses for the 1922 summer school will be made public Saturday by Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, director of the summer school and Prof. W. G. Grant, head of the agricultural, education division. The summer school will begin on June 12 and run through July 22, and the faculty consists of 21 members of the regular Clemson college faculty and about a score of teachers and lecturers from other sources.

"The Best For Less"

5 lbs. of SNOW DRIFT \$1.40
BROWN SUGAR07
GRAHAM CRACKERS, (bulk per lb.)18
BEE BRAND MAYONNAISE25

SEE US FOR FLOUR PRICES
Chester Cash & Carry Grocery
Douglas Building Phone 71

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Assessors will meet on Tuesday, April 10th, at 9 A. M., at the House in Chester, S. C., on Tuesday, April 11, 1922, at 9 A. M., at which time all taxpayers to whom a notice of license of vehicle has been sent have the right to appear and lay their cases before the Board, should they so desire.

A. C. FIDELL, County Auditor.
Chester, S. C., April 5, 1922, 21

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PEAS, LAK, IN DE COUNTRY, DE WATERS, EN PASTURES DE COWS, WHILS IN DE CITY DE WATERS, EN PASTURES DE MILK!



Copyright, 1922, by Hambone & Co.

SPECIAL

Patent Flapper Pumps

At

\$3.95

and

\$4.95

H. L. SCHLOSSBURG

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Eastley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with my womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot of outdoor work. I can run around now!"

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

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

GOING INTO DAIRYING?

If so, you will need a De Laval Separator.

Sold By

Carolina Electric Machinery Company

Chester, S. C.

The Base Ball Season Opens With a Hit

Right off the bat we've made a hit with the baseball players. Just opened up our new baseball equipment for 1922 and the boys say it's the finest lot of goods they've seen for many seasons. Whether at work or play, a fellow gets most satisfaction by using well made and properly constructed equipment, and the ball players will thoroughly enjoy looking over and choosing from this splendid new assortment of bats, balls, gloves, mitts, protectors and all the other requirements of the baseball team. Come and see for yourself—then you'll know why we are so enthusiastic about these new baseball goods.

CHESTER HARDWARE COMPY.



SEALD AIR-TIGHT
PENN'S Quality
PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO
Penn's spells quality. Penn's is packed air-tight in the patented new container. It's always fresh. Chew fresh tobacco. Try Penn's next time. Clean—fresh—sweet.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CHESTER COUNTY BOARD OF DIRECTORS—QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1922.

1—Frye Mfg. Co., Spark plugs for matic, gang.	24.02
2—Caroline Inn, Board for Auditor on Hwy. Comm. Books.	17.00
3—Chester County, Pay roll matic, gang wk. 1-5-22.	18.80
4—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	174.00
5—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	11,720.00
6—H. E. Neal, Delinquent taxes collected.	22.39
7—J. W. Barnes, Reps. to Bull Run creek bridge.	176.74
8—J. D. Orr, Supt. Co. Farm, Cash for building repairs.	3.16
9—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	15.00
10—H. H. Kester, Co. Engr., Jan. sal. and exp.	68,476.71
11—W. N. Smith, Supt. matic, gang sal. for Jan. 1922.	239.73
12—C. A. Walker, Supt. matic, gang sal. for Jan. 1922.	125.00
13—T. R. McMeekin, Jan. sal. as Inspector PAF No. 11.	100.00
14—J. E. Orr, Supt. Co. Farm, sal. for Jan. 1922.	115.00
15—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	228.00
16—J. H. Challen, Cashier, for Jan. 1922.	50.00
17—H. E. Neal, Delinquent taxes collected.	29.17
18—M. W. Smith, Cashier, for Jan. 1922.	41.66
19—W. B. Stevenson, Director Salary Jan. 1922.	33.33
20—F. H. Sanders, Director Salary for Jan. 1922.	33.33
21—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	75.00
22—H. H. Shannon, Mgt. Jan. Salary 1922.	60.00
23—R. R. Smith, Const., Jan. 1922 salary and const.	35.00
24—W. L. Hayes, Mgt., Jan. sal. self and const.	35.00
25—D. G. Anderson, Sheriff salary for Jan. 1922.	295.00
26—J. G. Howe, Dep. Sheriff salary Jan. 1922.	43.70
27—C. A. Walker, Supt. matic, gang sal. for Jan. 1922.	125.00
28—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	112.50
29—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	60.00
30—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	60.00
31—Chester County, Pay roll chain gang, Supt. and Guards.	295.00
32—Johnston, Ryant, Supt. and Guards for chain gang.	3.80
33—B. C. Gibson, Blacksmith work for chain gang.	43.70
34—Max. Alice Kibpatrick, Board for Auditor Hwy. Comm. Books.	18.80
35—George Orphanides, Jan. support for H. H. and J. Hudson.	125.00
36—W. D. Kneer, Supt. of Hwy. Sal. 1922.	125.00
37—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	12,100.00
38—R. L. Douglas, Agent, only offers bond premium.	12.50
39—Chester County, Pay roll matic, gang wk. 2-2-22.	12.50
40—Chester County, Pay roll Co. farm work 2-2-22.	26.68
41—D. G. Anderson, Sheriff, full report Jan. 1922.	25.00
42—J. W. Walker, Supt. of Hwy. Sal. for corner.	2.00
43—John Walker, Sheriff's auto hire.	17.00
44—D. G. Anderson, Sheriff, sal. deputy work and off exp.	21.50
45—Western U. Tel. Co., telegrams for Jan. 1922.	3.35
46—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	7.91
47—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	1.00
48—Chester Tel. Co., Phone rents and L. D. calls Jan. 1922.	98
49—Geo. W. Ryan, Supplies for C. House Jan. 1922.	42.50
50—M. C. Matthews, Blacksmith work for chain gang Jan.	10.00
51—W. W. Wise, J. P., Lunacy commitment paper.	2.00
52—Found and Moore Co., office supplies.	14.00
53—W. H. Ward, Supt. of Hwy. Sal. for corner.	12.50
54—T. C. Foley, Summoning Juries for Jan. 1922.	12.50
55—City of Chester, Water rent for Jan. 1922.	17.00
56—E. E. Clark, Blankets for jail, Jan. 1922.	15.00
57—American Surety Co., Bond premium for Co. officer.	6.88
58—Frye Mfg. Co., Postage on stamp plugs matic, gang.	3.04
59—C. C. and C. E. Edwards, Ink, premium matic, gang shops.	5.00
60—Payment Withheld.	32.82
61—Bob Woodard, Sheriff's auto, hire.	85.00
62—T. A. Bailey, wood for C. House.	6.80
63—Chas. A. Smith, Co. Bond premium for Co. officer.	6.80
64—H. C. Wilks, Transporting laundry agent, Jan. 1922.	6.80
65—A. T. Henry, Co. Treas., Retirement of Hwy. Bonds and Int.	6.80
66—Chester County, Pay roll H. G. No. 2 Petour PAF No. 11.	36.80
67—Chester County, Pay roll matic, gang wk. 2-2-22.	36.80
68—W. H. Smith, Work on Saluda road.	1.20
69—Tom Bell, Work on Richburg road.	6.38
70—Void.	
71—W. H. James & Co., Audit of Hwy. Comm. Books.	505.14
72—W. H. Wood, two horses for C. Gang.	4.00
73—Chester County, Pay roll Co. Farm work 2-16-22.	27.24
74—Chester County, Pay roll matic, gang wk. 2-16-22.	45.58
75—P. B. Electric Co., light on lights Jan.	.62
76—Payment Withheld.	
77—Chester County, Pay roll Ext. Gang Cola. road.	122.75
78—Chester County, Pay roll ext. gang, topsoiling Cola. road.	32.49
79—Chester County, Pay roll matic, gang, Louisville road.	67.50
80—Southeastern Exp. Co., Trans. cash adv. for office expenses.	16.94
81—S. A. L. Railway Co., Trk. on bridge supplies.	6.91
82—H. H. Kester, Co. Engr., Cash adv. for office expenses.	12.50
83—R. L. Love, Adv. OSP aid for Love family Jan-Feb 1922.	15.00
84—Payment Withheld.	
85—A. Gibson, Adv. OSP aid for S. J. Kilgo for Jan-Feb 1922.	5.00
86—C. C. Weil, OSP aid for Jan-Feb 1922.	5.00

To be continued next issue.

FIGHT ON PNEUMONIA

Army Doctors Seek Vaccine to Prevent Dread Disease

Mortality in Modern War Could Be Cut One-Half If Preventive for Pneumonia and Other Respiratory Diseases Is Found.

Chicago—Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, declared that the mortality in modern war could be cut virtually one-half if a preventive for pneumonia and other respiratory diseases could be found.

As a corollary he asserted the elimination of the menace of pneumonia would cause such a rapid increase in the population of the world that in a short time we wouldn't know what to do with the surplus.

His statements were made at the Congress hotel, where he was a guest of medical men attending the eighth annual congress on medical education, public health and hospitals. He said they are based on figures compiled from the death lists of Americans in the great war.

These figures disclose that while 470,000 soldiers were killed on the battlefield, 450,000 died from pneumonia in the hospitals and training camps. He said of these 450,000 died in four months.

The greatest problem before medical men today is finding a vaccine or preparation which will prevent the contraction of diseases which lead to pneumonia and death. General Ireland said: "This controlled, deaths from other diseases, especially in war, would be negligible."

"Physicians all over the country are bending their best efforts to the solution of this problem. In the army we have been making extensive experiments and it is possible now that we are on the track of a preparation which will lead to the desired result."

"Within the last few weeks army physicians have been trying out a new vaccine in the army and some of the reports are encouraging. That however, is all we can say. It will take a great deal of work before anything definite will be known."

"If war should be declared tomorrow it would not need to have a single cot prepared for patients suffering from typhoid fever and malaria, the diseases which worked such havoc in the Spanish-American war. These diseases are under control. But under modern conditions we would have to make a huge outfit both in money and medicine for the fight against respiratory diseases."

IS JUST 103 YEARS YOUNG

Mrs. Lulu C. Daniel, oldest inmate of the Arkansas Confederate home near Little Rock, Ark., is just one hundred and three years of age. She is anything but a "has been," having a younger outlook on life than many women half her age. She makes all her own clothes, uses the iron, crochets, knits on her dainty collar. She is a stranger to digestive or other ills. Her complexion is of a fine, clear pink. Her hair is of a fine, clear pink. Her hair is of a fine, clear pink.

Pipe Milk Cow

Laura, Va.—The mysterious milking every night for some time of a cow belonging to David Baker, a farmer of this county, has just been explained. Keeping a constant watch on the cow for a night revealed the fact that several pigs were responsible. The pigs were found standing on their hind legs pulling and tugging at their ears.

Boy Knocks Man's Pipe in Haymow; Barn Burned

John L. Hayward of West Bridgewater, Mass., was enjoying an after-breakfast smoke at the door of his barn when a boy in a motor automobile drove a snowball. It knocked the pipe out of Hayward's mouth. While Hayward pursued the boy, the barn was set on fire. The barn and dairy were destroyed, with a loss of \$2,500.

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him.—"I was suffering from pain in my stomach and back and was unable to eat. I took a bottle of Electric Bitters and but four bottles of Electric Bitters and I feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLY TOBACCO.

Used 40 Years

ALASKA LEADS U. S. IN WEALTH

Largest Percentage of Income Tax Returns Come From That Territory.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NEXT

Southern Agricultural States Are Well Down the List—New York Leads in Total Returns—Millions Decrease.

Washington.—Interesting bits of information relating to American income taxes are included in the Treasury department's report covering returns for the calendar year 1910, which has just been made public.

Contrary to popular opinion the large percentage of returns appearing in the report was not from the wealthy industrial centers, but from the District of Columbia.

The territory's showing—\$117 per cent—was explained by the number of individuals operating their own business, while that of the District of Columbia—\$134 per cent—was believed to have resulted from the high ratio of government employees with salaries of more than \$10,000 a year.

The southern agricultural states invariably were far down the list. Mississippi citizens made returns comprising only 1.38 per cent of the total population; North Carolina, 1.45 per cent; and Alabama, 1.74.

New York led in total returns with more than \$2,000,000.

Source of Revenue.

The advance made by the treasury of the source of income showed that those in the \$1,000-\$2,000 class obtained 71 per cent of their personal income from wages and salaries, 15 per cent from rents and royalties, 1.5 per cent from dividends and 4.7 from interest on investments.

This was contrasted with the taxpayers with incomes of \$10,000 who drew only 1.34 per cent from salaries, 28 per cent from partnerships, 11 per cent from dividends and 58.27 per cent from interest on investments.

Deductions permitted by the government also showed that those with incomes of \$1,000 and over for 1910, 7.47 per cent for incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 and 20.43 per cent for incomes of \$2,000 and over.

Agriculture in Lead.

Agriculture and related industries comprised more than 81 per cent of those making returns, "trade" 20 per cent and public service 22.

Corporations reporting "no net income" totaled 110,564; the aggregate income was \$855,000,000.

Seventy-one per cent of this figure was in mining and quarrying declared they had made no profit in 1910 against 40 per cent in agriculture and related lines and 18 per cent in textiles.

Interesting changes in the financial status of certain taxpayers were noted in the report. One group of 67,000 who reported incomes of under \$100,000 in 1914, was reorganized in 1915, so that only 159 remained in this bracket; 180 returned incomes of up to \$200,000, 206 up to \$100,000 and eight over \$100,000.

On the other hand of selected taxpayers, who paid on an average \$6,000 and over in 1914, divided proportionately to 1915; eighty of those who reported back in the \$100,000 class.

Washington.—Called reports to the American Red Cross and the American Red Cross in regard to Santo Domingo, La Vega, Dominican Republic, J. A. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross in Santo Domingo, telegraphed that there are 25,000 cases of the disease in these places and that 225 deaths occurred in one week. American marines stationed in Santo Domingo are not affected.

Dr. Mitchell, with the backing of the United States military government, requested that \$200,000 be sent for food. The money was immediately by the Red Cross. Distributing apparatus has been sent to the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo by the Red Cross chapter at Port au Prince by direction of the national headquarters in Washington. The Red Cross is supplying large quantities of vaccine.

Substitutes for Common Sense

By Dr. Frank Crane.

"Half the opinions and prejudices of mankind," says Hazlitt, "arise which they hold in the most unqualified approbation, and which have been justified into them under the strongest sanctions, are opinions, not which they have ever thought, felt or known one little about, which they have taken up on trust from others, which have been passed on to their understandings by fraud of force, and which they continue to hold at the peril of life, limb, property and character with as much tenacity as if they were a part of their first nature."

Common sense is recalled from the fact that it is most uncommon. Most of us are content with handy substitutes. For common sense implies thinking, which is always all most painful process. Among the substitutes for common sense we must mention:

Prejudices. We get some sound ideas, which are lodged in us as wandering seed in a garden, and are never rid of it.

Mob mania. It is this which makes wars and factions. It is the delusion of accepting an opinion because it seems to work well, rather than because we think it is true. Most current morality is merely more or less clever expediency.

Authority. A bit of nonsense or claptrap goes a long way with the sanction of a "great" name.

Advertising. A perfectly foolish statement reiterated often enough will become as strong as a self-evident truth. This is the secret of propaganda, which is usually the drawing of common sense under a sea of catch-phrases.

Party. Men love to give up their intelligence to some sort of organization which will do their thinking for them and relieve them of responsibility.

Hospitality. A good many of our opinions we hold not because we really believe them, but because the expression of them gives us a certain standing among our fellows.

Contention. Quite a number of people hold views simply because they are opposed. If there were no one to contend with them they would soon abandon these notions, which are useful only for strife.

Stubbornness. We hold a number of opinions simply because we have held them before. We follow our selves, the worst of leadership.

Passion. Many of our convictions arise from our feelings and not from our judgment.

The only way to be secure in common sense and to give ourselves a reasonable guarantee that we will follow its dictates is:

To reject the entire freedom of our judgment.

To trust no conclusions that do not fit in with our experience.

To follow our deepest instincts and trust no specious reasonings that are contrary to the best elements of human nature.

And finally, to be truly loyal to the truth as we see it, and to follow it both with courage and humility.

There Are Thousands

Of makes of typewriter ribbons. Some of them are very good; some of them are a nuisance; and a few of them are real typewriter ribbons. If you want the best typewriter ribbon made you will find it at the Chester News.

Try just one and if it is not the best ribbon you have ever used we will make you a present of an Eskimo pie.

They do not cost any more than the ordinary ribbon and they last five times as long, so say nothing of the real satisfaction you get in using them.

See Us About Your Next Job Printing

Deciding Where To Buy

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

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

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

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

Advertising encourages merchants to handle big lots when such offers them at low figures. They know that by appearing to the public by advertising, they can swing these big lots and bring in large sums of money in a short time. Thus buying in large lots and taking advantages of special opportunities, they are able to offer special values.

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

What Does It Cost to Stop Advertising?

You remember James Pyle's Pearline. It had been advertised regularly from 1873 to 1907.

Then the trustees of the estate saw a brilliant chance to save money.

They cut out advertising.

Sales dropped like a clap hammer—profits went where soapuds and bubbles go. In 1914 Pearline, like Jess Willard, tried to come back. But it was too late. The business was sold at a price which is said to have covered barely the value of the machinery and inventory.

Moral: A business will grow as long as it advertises.

A salesforce will thrive as long as it TRIES.

You can't make progress against the current unless you keep rowing. But the harder you row, the faster you go.

How much will 'The News' readers spend in your store?

Doesn't the answer to that question depend upon you?

Advertise—means to sell.

Not to advertise usually means to lose.

THE CHESTER NEWS

ITS NOT WHAT IT COSTS TO GET IN THE NEWS—BUT WHAT IT COSTS YOU TO STAY OUT.