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The Chester News July 24, 1923

W. W. Pegram

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Adjoining County News

Miss Thelma Knight, of Great Falls, died Wednesday and the body was brought to Lancaster for burial in Westside cemetery yesterday afternoon. Miss Knight was about 17 years of age and a relative of J. M. Knight of this city. **M. L. Thompson, who purchased a lot on Chesterfield avenue some months ago, is having material placed on the grounds, preparatory to building a handsome home, work on which will commence at an early date. **The infant son of Magistrate and Mrs. T. Horton, of Lancaster, died Wednesday night and the body was buried in Westside cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. **Mrs. Elvira Stahler, residing with a friend in a Ford roadster, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when their car collided with another near the city. Mrs. Stahler was thrown partly through the windshield and sustaining several cuts about the face which required elaborate stitches to close. Her injuries were attended by Dr. W. W. Peewee. She is recovering from the accident, but on advice from her physician has not yet returned to her post at Central Telephone office. During an electrical storm at Chesterfield Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock lightning struck the cotton warehouse of H. H. Rivers, a progressive farmer who lives about two miles from there. Two hundred and ninety bales of cotton were stored in the warehouse, all of it burning at once. Mr. Rivers carried insurance on 200 bales of the cotton. The balance was a total loss. **Miss Eva Robinson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson of Trist, in Hampshire county, was seriously injured July 9 while in bathing in Black River. She swam against a snag and tore a large place in her right side, the incision being punctured in three places. She is in a hospital in Kingstree and is resting as well as could be expected. **Mrs. E. C. Robinson of Trist, formerly residents of Lancaster county, Mrs. Robinson is sister of painter Horton, of Lancaster. Mr. Horton was called to Kingstree Tuesday—Lancaster News.

BARNWELL COMES BACK WITH OLD TIME SMILE

Faces Which Long Were Only Frowns Now Lighted Up by Good Truck Prices and Cotton Prospects. Some Farmers Offer Rewards for Lira Weevil.

Barnwell, July 23.—Barnwell county is coming back after three years of depression and pessimism, poor crops and, for the most part, low prices, thereat as present a more optimistic feeling among the farmers and business men in this section than at any time since the fall of 1920. Good prices for asparagus, strawberries, peaches and now watermelons, with excellent prospects for a fair cotton crop, is the medicine that has done the work. The seasonable weather of the past two or three weeks has been of great assistance to the farmers in the fight on the boll weevil, and, with "good cotton weather" from now on, it would seem that the yield this year will be the largest since 1920. The corn and melon crops, however, have suffered somewhat from the drought, which was relieved by a good rain Tuesday. The splendid prices that are being received for the juicy fruit will compensate for the decreased yield. Three hundred dollars and 100 cents brings smiles to many faces that apparently had forgotten how to do anything but frown.

It is said to relate there are still many farmers in the county that do not believe in the effectiveness of poisoning the cotton plants in order to rid them of the boll weevil. They are trusting to the weather and "Lira Muck" to save their cotton crops this year. In fact, there are many who give the weather sole credit for their success in weevil infestation at this time. However, in fields that have not been poisoned evidence of weevil damage found, while in fields that were poisoned and the squares picked up persistently it is the exception rather than the rule to find any signs of weevil damage. Some farmers offer rewards to anyone who can find a live weevil in their fields. While the crop is by no means safe, the prospects for a good yield are promising, if the weevil is kept at bay.

Terris Richardson of Barnwell has a particularly fine field of 50 acres on the edge of town, as his old father, Dr. W. Walker, the president of the First National bank. These gentlemen have poisoned their cotton and picked up the early "queer" condition of the weevil in their fields, are free of the weevil. They have an excellent chance to mature the fruit now on the plants. Another sign of cotton that has attracted favorable attention is that of W. A. Hayes, former chief of police. Mr. Hayes is an old farmer and while this is his first year of farming uncultivated ground, he has never fought the pest like a veteran. In consequence he has cotton as good as any in this section, it being well advanced from the boll weevil. In addition to poisoning he has worked his crop fast and kept the squares picked. O. H. Best and Martin Best also have a crop of which they may be proud. It is not fair to attribute the large amount of rust on the stalks and the scarcity of the boll weevil to the poisoning that has been done. The rust is a calcium arsenate-magnesium mixture and the cotton was small and are now budding with calcium arsenate.

Of course these results could not have been obtained had the weather been wet, but the fair weather has allowed the poison to remain on the plants long enough to kill the weevils in the fields.

Another indication of returning prosperity is the amount of money on deposit in the banks throughout the county. This connection the recent report of savings deposits of about \$165,000, with deposits about \$1,000,000 amounting to \$109,000.

ROCK HILL MAN DROWNED IN RIVER

Sam M. Cameron, aged 28, lost his life while bathing in the Catawba river into Thursday.

The deceased and several companions had gone to the beach at Sunset, and all others had gotten out, when he was attacked with an epileptic fit. As he did not step out of the water, the boat was pulled around a minute later, and saw the body floating on the surface. None of the party knew he was subject to epileptic fits.

Mr. Cameron resided in the Industrial village. He is survived by his wife and several other relatives. It is reported that the body was taken off the bank, while it was being pulled up, which subjected him to the epileptic spasm.

With his falling into the Catawba river and the boy's leg was taken off about the ankle. At last accounts he was getting along nicely—Yorkville Enquirer.

The Pessimist says "It can't be done."
The Optimist says "It can be done."
The Peptimist says nothing but does it.
Be a Peptimist and go ahead and do it.

JOHN D. IS HIS DOCTOR'S DOCTOR

Oil King's Physician Says Rockefeller is Seldom Ill.

London, July 19.—John D. Rockefeller is really his doctor's doctor instead of being his patient, the oil king's physician declared this afternoon.

Dr. Hamilton Fish Biggar, of Cleveland, who has prescribed for Mr. Rockefeller for 46 years, is attending the surgeons' conference here.

"Mr. Rockefeller is a poor subject for a doctor despite his years," said Dr. Biggar.

"I am four months older than Mr. Rockefeller, and although I get a good game of golf, too, and it is really mine. He doesn't need me or any other physician. He lives such a simple life that he seldom gets sick."

"He has really taught me how to live. He never takes medicine and neither do I. He is very active and takes plenty of exercise. He plays a good game of golf, too, and it is good for him. He exercises every day. He sleeps well and eats well, but only of the simplest dishes."

"Mr. Rockefeller regards himself simply as the trustee of the great fortune he has accumulated, to distribute it where it will do the most good." It is worthy of mentioning for others, and not for himself.

CONCERNING TAXES

Those who have say about the expenditure of tax money. Frequently speak of the wastefulness of armies and navies. They wish, as does everyone else, that such national safeguards were unnecessary, and that the funds needed for their maintenance might be diverted to serve other purposes.

But as a rule they have very little to say about our standing army of tax collectors and spenders, which is more than five times the size of army and navy combined. In this connection the recent report of the Taxation Committee of the Michigan Bankers' Association is particularly interesting.

It is stated that, in the past 15 years, more than 1,000,000 laws have been passed in the country to control the lives and business activities of our people, and that one individual in 10 of our population is supported by the tax-paying public in one way or another. In the state of Michigan, 50 per cent of the wealth newly created every year goes to pay for government, state, local or national.

The United States government pays salaries to 700,000 civil servants and the several states have more than twice that number on their payrolls. And their families and dependents and you will understand the surprising totals and the cost of our governmental housekeeping.

It is any wonder that tax-free securities are popular and that many apparently upright citizens are to be suspected of forgetfulness in the matter of their tax liability? Is it any wonder how the tax collector holds up their hands in horror at the thought of government ownership or operation of utilities?

YOUR TROUBLE, FRIEND, IS MOSTLY YOU.

(By Jessie Daniel Boone.)

When things are wrong and you are cross
You wish to show that you are aware;
You fuss around, and maybe, awesoy,
You stamp, you rave, you tear your hair.
Because you think the world's all wrong
From here across to old Hong Kong.
While if you sit it through and through,
You'll find the trouble's mostly you.

Perhaps your liver's out of whack,
Or else you have an aching back;
Or lose of sleep, or throbbing head,
Has filled you with a nasty dread;
Such victims, not a little bit;
But to one, I know it's true,
The trouble's mostly, simply you.

Forget your worries, aches and pains;
But stay in trim to do your best
With a mind that's clear for any quest;
Don't let your worries make you queer,
But cherish hope, be full of cheer,
So that your friends along the way
Will welcome, praise and fondly greet.

GEORGIA JURORS CONVINCED WHIP IS NEEDED IN CAMPS

Recommended That Convicts Be Flogged When Necessary to Maintain Needed Discipline.

Monticello, Ga., July 20.—"Whipping within reason" is necessary for the discipline of Georgia convicts, declared the Colquitt county grand jury in its general presentment submitted today. They include a recommendation urging the county delegation in the Georgia legislature to support a pending measure designed to reestablish flogging in the state prison system. Several months ago Governor Hardwick by proclamation banned use of the whip in Georgia prisons.

TYPHOID INOCULATION IS DISTRIBUTED BY BOARD

Columbia, July 20.—More than 20,000 typhoid inoculations have been given, without charge, by the state board of health this year, to 9,000 people according to a statement today by Dr. James A. Hayne, state health officer. His comparison with figures from other states shows it is not large enough, Dr. Hayne states. The inoculations are free, and he urged all citizens to take advantage of today. They are administered by county and local health boards.

CURES POTATOES BY FORCED AIR

Pelham is to have one of the first potato curing plants to be established in the State by Georgia Yam Curing Company of Atlanta.

The company has a patented process of curing potatoes by Forced Air-System. John M. Mangst is at the head of this company. While the process is new sufficient experiments have been made to show the practicality of the plant and to assure the success of curing potatoes by this system.

It is reported the Georgia Yam Curing Company have large resources and will establish small plants in the principal potato sections of the State. This company has secured a five-year lease upon the potato curing house and will begin the installation of machinery at 20,000 bushels of sweet potatoes at fifty cents a bushel. It is expected the farmers will readily sign up at this price. Potatoes have been grown extensively for market in the past several years and no doubt this plant will stimulate the crop this year.

—Quantity of Free Press.

SOUTH AFRICA'S TEA HABIT.

At 11 o'clock All Business Ceases While the People Drink.

From the New York Times.

Athletics are perhaps the most attractive feature of the life in South Africa, an American who has been living in Cape Town for several years. Mrs. Mason says there is a wide variety of games and that one—yong and old—has some favorite.

"Tennis is the most perfect form of sport as they have wonderful courts and there is much more enthusiasm over that game than anywhere," said Mrs. Mason. "The golf courses are not so interesting as those in this country. The fair greens are poor, as there is virtually no grass. They have all sand greens. They do not spend the money on the upkeep of the courses that Americans do, and the courses are not so varied as they are here."

"South Africa is known as a nation of tea drinkers—even more so than England. If one is living at a hotel, tea is brought to his room at 7 o'clock in the morning—just tea, nothing to eat. They at 11 o'clock tea is served again. All the business houses have tea served to their employees at that hour, and one may see the carriers running along the street with their cups of tea. The Mills at Lawrence who announced that beginning Monday, their mills would operate on a three day week rest day. A general curtailment of from 50 to 15 per cent has been agreed upon by manufacturers here as a result, it is said, of present depression in the textile industry.

The production weekly in Fall River is estimated at 275,000 pounds and under the curtailment plan it will be reduced to between 150,000 and 125,000 pounds. Weekly sales in retail cloth market have reached over 95,000 pieces but twice in a number of months, and there were occasions when the total was as low as 50,000.

MANY MILL PLANTS ARE BEING ENLARGED

The productive power of a number of South Carolina mills as well as other southern plants will in the near future be largely increased by the completion of extensive addition to their plants. It is shown by the records of J. E. Sirrine & Co., who have been retained as engineers to work on the large twisted building at Duncan Mill, which was begun some time ago, is now about completed and within the next few weeks the actual building will be largely installed. The ground on which is to be erected has been broken and leveled. The actual building will be erected first. When these additions are complete the capacity of the mill will be increased by about one third. Two hundred and fifty new being operative houses are installed built in the village by W. M. Welch, Greenwood contractor. Many of these houses have been completed and painted white. The village consisting of the additions and the house, is estimated at \$1,115,000. The general contract was let to the Fife-Carter company.

With the building completed, machinery is now being installed in the New Hampshire Spinning company's mill and that plant will be ready for operation within the next future. The new mill is under the same management as the Hawthorne Spinning company at Dover.

Five hundred yards made from long staple cotton, will be the product of the new plant. The process will include winding doubling and other modern methods. About 200 spinning and 10,000 twist spindles are to be installed.

Machinery is now being installed in the New Dover Mills, the two-story reinforced concrete building having been completed. The products of this mill will be print cloths and shirting. Besides the main building, there will be a cotton warehouse and opening building of standard warehouse construction. The boiler room is to be made of brick.

The Kilby Cotton Mill and Shirt Factory at Kilby, Ala., has been completed, machinery installed, and is now in full operation. The plant is being operated entirely by the of the Alabama state prison. The actual building is of reinforced concrete and contains 10,000 spindles. The factory building was made from fire yarn chambers. The entire process of the manufacture of shirts is represented by the machinery in the mill. From the raw cotton to the finished shirt is the accomplishment of the convict operators.

MILLS IN FALL RIVER RUN ONLY 25 PER CENT

The Cotton Manufacturers Association of Fall River, Mass., has put in to effect a curtailment of 75 per cent in the operation of the cotton mills of that city effective Monday morning. This step which will force nearly 80,000 textile hands into idleness has been considered for some time by officials of the association. The curtailment was not wholly unexpected for curtailment has been as high as 40 per cent for some weeks past.

The association has set up a board; the local board of trade and other organizations served to post the curtailment of the mills. The curtailment to the curtailment announced the association official statement declared that "there is talk of closing practically every mill in the city. Pressed for their necessity of such a move, the officials stated that the local mills could not and would not continue to operate at a level of 25 per cent of their normal output."

The official announcement that a complete shutdown is about to be enforced, created a "ragion" among the operatives employed in the mills. Just what the thousands of mixed employees will do for subsistence is considered a serious problem. The men claim to be unemployed during the northern competition has ruined the industry in New England, that business was never as bad as at the present time. These views are supported by officials of the Mills at Lawrence who announced that beginning Monday, their mills would operate on a three day week rest day.

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The production weekly in Fall River is estimated at 275,000 pounds and under the curtailment plan it will be reduced to between 150,000 and 125,000 pounds. Weekly sales in retail cloth market have reached over 95,000 pieces but twice in a number of months, and there were occasions when the total was as low as 50,000.

STATE NEWS

Coburn Taylor, white, was convicted Tuesday in Columbia of the murder of William Cayson, white, December 22, and was sentenced to be electrocuted August 30.

Fifty-two petitions for pardon were presented to the board of pardon in Columbia, Tuesday, and argued. The board will make its report and recommendations to the governor.

An election has been called for August 14 to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives from Chester county caused by the resignation of J. L. Glenn, Jr., now solicitor of the six circuit.

Three mules belonging to W. H. Robinson, of Troy, have been recently killed by calcium arsenate, sold by licking the bottom of tubs that had contained the sweet poison.

George Allen, 68 years old negro the lone prisoner in the death house at the penitentiary, quietly awaits the coming of next Friday, when he will be called to the electric chair to suffer the death penalty for killing Cecil Hall at his plantation in Anderson county.

"Sweetener," Wilson, negro 115 years of age, the oldest person in York county, died at her home near York Friday. All of her 13 children are dead, but she is survived by scores of grand-children, great-grandchildren. She was stout in mind and agile in muscle up to a few weeks ago.

Mrs. M. L. Bonham, wife of Mill-Edgewood Bonham, died suddenly at Anderson Friday. Before her marriage in 1877 she was Miss David Aldrich, of Barnwell. She is survived by scores of grand-children, great-grandchildren. She was stout in mind and agile in muscle up to a few weeks ago.

Announcement has been made of the sale of the home of Mr. George C. Bowen, regarded as one of the most beautiful and expensive residences in the state. The purchase price was not announced. Mrs. Bowen, who owned the home, is now living in California. Her sale is expected to occupy the home at once.

Enrollment in South Carolina high schools increased 79 per cent in the last three years, and with a normal increase next year the general assembly will be faced with the necessity of appropriating a million dollars for that department of public instruction. The annual report of B. L. Parkinson, retiring state high school inspector, made public Tuesday morning.

After being out since 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the jury in the case of J. H. Martin, Virgil Thomas and Bud Ingert, of Augusta, charged with an assault and battery and with carrying a concealed weapon, was called to the whipping of E. Thomas, shop foreman at Hamburg, near Augusta, during the shopman's strike last August.

Henry Muldrow, of Bishopville, has launched into the sheep growing industry, having brought over 150 ewes from the state. He is a native of the state. Mr. Muldrow has set apart about forty acres of land on his farm near Bishopville for this purpose. The sheep he has received are two-year-old registered rams and now that he has received the remainder of his flock he confidently expects to ship young lambs early next year.

To consider disposing of its property and the proposal to surrender its charter, a meeting of the Charleston Light Dragoons was held last week at the chamber of commerce and after a discussion of the matter it was decided to defer action until the next meeting. The Charleston Light Dragoons turn over its armory to the local post of the American Legion, even as the Dragoon organization has been kept up under an inactive status. Under this procedure it might be possible that the organization would remain in existence. The matter will be gone into further at the next meeting.

George F. Barnes, at present living in the city, was elected secretary of the Greenwood chamber of commerce at a salary of \$5,000 per year. He has accepted and will begin his duties by July 28. Mr. Barnes succeeds Louis W. Wright, city editor of the Index-Journal, who has served temporarily as secretary while the chamber of commerce was being reorganized. Barnes is at present employed by the American Farm Bureau federation with main offices in Chicago. He has served as secretary and general manager of the Alabama state fair, was president of the Southern Association of Pulp and Exploitations and has had much experience in the organization of co-operative marketing associations.

Straw Hats

Greatly Reduced

We are closing out all of our men's and boys Straw Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices. Now is the time to get a bargain in a Straw Hat. We have only a few left.

The S. M. Jones & Co.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyles, of Columbia, spent the week end in Chester with Mrs. A. W. Davis, on Lacy street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis.

Are You Satisfied with your present arrangement of cooking? See us about an Electric Range. S. P. U. Co. Phone 50.

Mr. W. F. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Y. V. Richardson, and little son, have returned from an auto trip to various points in the Carolina.

Mrs. Mabry McCoy spent a few hours in Chester Saturday with her sister, Miss Mamie McCoy.

Miss Ella Mae Kirkpatrick left yesterday for a visit in Fort Lawn and Longtown.

Mrs. Oliviv Woodhams, Mrs. H. B. Woodham, and son, spent Sunday with Miss Mamie McCoy, on Saluda street.

Mr. George Sorris has sold his interest in the Chester Candy Kitchen to Mr. Peter Diamantourgos, who is now sole owner.

Don't Go Off on that vacation without getting an automobile luggage carrier. We have the disappearing kind. Pryor Service Station.

Suit covers are your clothes. Chester Accessories Company.

Mr. Hiram McCullough has returned from Sullivan's Island where he spent his vacation.

George Poulos, of Great Falls, former owner of the cafe on the corner of Main and Wylie streets, passed through Chester yesterday en route to Gastonia.

Mrs. C. B. Gladden and children returned yesterday from a visit in Greenville.

Sun Shades protect your eyes. See Chester Accessories Company.

Miss Carrie Cook leaves today for Hartsville on a visit.

Miss Marion Lecke left yesterday for Saluda, N. C.

Mrs. S. W. Klutz and children, returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Anderson.

Miss Lottie Klutz has returned from a visit in Charlotte.

Miss Grace DeVega left Saturday for Saluda, N. C.

Mr. Frank Spratt, of Greenville, and Mr. John Spratt, of Laurens, spent the week end in Chester with relatives.

Bugs! Bugs! We have it stock a lot of high grade wood bugs which are a little shop-worn and in order to move them, will offer 20 nice high-grade runabouts with rubber tires at \$50.00. These bugs cost us around \$100.00. Also offer 25 sets buggy harness at \$12.50 that cost \$20. The S. M. Jones Jr.

Mr. Jay Hardin, of Charlotte, and mother, Mrs. Julia Hardin, spent Sunday in Chester with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardin.

Mr. L. B. Simpson, who has been in Orangeburg for some time, is spending a few days at home.

Monkey Glads may not restore your youthful energies, but Sinclair Oils and Consumer's Gasoline will keep your car on the job a long, long time. Consumer's Filling Station, 24-27.

Will Peak, Jim Sanders and Archie Rhymer, all of whom are in the Chester county jail having been arrested at Wimbrows yesterday morning charged with having stolen a Buick automobile, the property of Mr. John M. Bell, of Chester. It is stated that the automobile was parked in front of Mr. Bell's residence on Columbia street when stolen.

The woman claiming, it is stated, that she heard a fuss in George's room and upon going in there found the house on fire. She tried to awaken George and being unable to do so pulled him out of bed and out of the house.

It was also found that his clothing had been saturated with kerosene. His wife claims, it is stated, that this was done by a lamp which turned over while she was dragging him out. It is also stated that an axe has been found at the point where the bed was located.

From what officers say Carrie Belle Morris has the reputation of being a very bad negro and they also say that other negroes living in the neighborhood say that she and George had a considerable fuss Sunday night.

The officers are not displeased to accept the statement of the woman and yesterday she was arrested and placed in the county jail.

Morris is at the Pryor Hospital in a serious condition, in addition to a fractured skull he is suffering from typhus.

Morris has been in Chester for a considerable length of time, it is believed, and he came here to work at the time the Presbyterian Sunday School building was erected. It is also stated that he was sent to the penitentiary a number of years ago for killing another negro and was pardoned during the administration of Governor Blease. The rumor cannot be confirmed here in view of the fact that he was not sent up from Chester county.

The outcome of the case is being awaited with interest and officers think there will be some developments in the next few days which will place the blame for the crime.

A New Make of Car. Fred A. Wetherby, who lives in Marlinton, has taken an unusual interest in a bright, four-year-old boy whose home is in his neighborhood, and this interest has elicited some very amusing remarks by the youngster. The other day Mr. Wetherby drove into his neighborhood place and stopped near the place the four-year-old was playing.

"I'm going to get me a car when I see 'em," the boy announced emphatically.

"You are," encouraged Mr. Wetherby good-naturedly. "What kind are you going to get?"

"A Rhode Island Red," replied the youngster, contentedly.

Miss Claire Snyder returned yesterday from a visit to Salisbury.

Faint up your old automobile. See Chester Accessories Company.

Miss Marie Jones has gone to Hickory for a few days visit.

Don't Pay a fine! Buy a tail light from us. We have all kinds. Pryor Service Station.

Mrs. C. E. Waters left today to spend several weeks at Mile Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick is indisposed at her home on Saluda street.

Highway Matters of Interest.

A meeting of the Calhoun Highway association was held recently at Clinton for the purpose of considering and acting upon various matters connected with the permanent location and improvement of the highway. The meeting was attended by R. S. Stewart and E. J. Hinson, Q. D. Hood and G. C. Carner. There has been an effort made to change the route of the highway from the original survey from Lancaster to Chester via the L. & C. trestle to a point in the vicinity of Great Falls.

A resolution was adopted, however, and the association went on record as approving the location in accordance with the original survey. An effort had been made last year to have the counties of Lancaster and Chester appropriate \$37,500 each to match a federal appropriation of \$75,000 for a bridge at the site of the present L. & C. ferry, but Chester county was not prepared to furnish her quota, so the matter had to be deferred and another effort will be made next year to carry the matter through. Money has already been appropriated by the state highway commission for concrete bridges over Washaw Creek and Twenty Mile Creek on the Charlotte highway and they will probably be built in the late summer or early fall. In this connection it is noteworthy that just last week there was inaugurated a bus line from Charlotte to Columbia via Monroe, Lancaster, Camden, etc. The fare is four dollars each way. The bus seems to carry full tonnage each way.—Lancaster News.

Roads Nearly Completed.

The entire highway system of Richland county, as originally mapped out by the Richland county permanent roads commission, will be complete and open to travel early in September, according to Capt. J. Roy Pennell, engineer of the commission. Richland county will then have 77 miles of paved roads, a greater mileage of paved roads than any other county in South Carolina. Twenty-seven of these miles are of asphalt pavement and 50 are of concrete. All of this construction having been done within the past two years. It will be recalled that a joint issue of \$2,000,000 was voted for constructing these paved roads.

Due to the fact that there was a fall in prices of road constructing material, the commission has been able to construct not only the 77 miles of hard surfaced road as originally mapped out but has also been able to undertake the building of 24 miles of gravel and top soil roads, some of which work is now being carried on.—Columbia State.

The brick yard at Blackstock, which will be operated by Mr. Blain, is reported as about ready for operation.

20 Per Cent Discount on men's and young men's fancy woolen suits at Wylie's.

Dealers in commodities taxable under the stamp tax section of the revenue act of 1923 are almost generally violating the provision of the law as to the proper cancellation of stamps, according to a statement issued by the state tax commission. In many instances, the commission points out, no effort is being made to cancel the stamps, while in others the penalties imposed upon persons failing to meet the requirements of the act. Failure to cancel the stamps lays the offender liable to the same penalties imposed upon persons failing to affix the stamps as required by law.

Kelly Springfield Tires and tubes. Chester Accessories Company.

Mr. J. R. Page brought a small branch of an apple tree to Chester this morning which was heavily laden with an excellent crop. Mr. Page has several trees, the limbs of which are so heavily laden that they are down on the ground.

NEGRO WOMAN IN JAIL

George Morris in Hospital. Wife in County Jail—Morris Hit in Head and House Set on Fire.

A matter which is receiving the attention of the officers is the fact that George Morris, a colored brick mason, is at the Pryor Hospital in a serious condition as the result of being hit on the head with an axe at least two times.

Yesterday morning between three and four o'clock the fire department was called to the conflagration of Morris on Center street, just beyond the 'Seaboard' overhead bridge. When the company arrived the house was a mass of flames.

It has developed that Morris was struck on the head, possibly with an axe, and it is thought that the party who hit him also set the house on fire, with the view of covering the crime.

How Morris' wife, Carrie Belle Morris, pulled him from the house, and those who arrived at the scene of the fire early state that he was in an unconscious condition. The woman claims, it is stated, that she heard a fuss in George's room and upon going in there found the house on fire. She tried to awaken George and being unable to do so pulled him out of bed and out of the house.

It was also found that his clothing had been saturated with kerosene. His wife claims, it is stated, that this was done by a lamp which turned over while she was dragging him out. It is also stated that an axe has been found at the point where the bed was located.

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Morris has been in Chester for a considerable length of time, it is believed, and he came here to work at the time the Presbyterian Sunday School building was erected. It is also stated that he was sent to the penitentiary a number of years ago for killing another negro and was pardoned during the administration of Governor Blease. The rumor cannot be confirmed here in view of the fact that he was not sent up from Chester county.

The outcome of the case is being awaited with interest and officers think there will be some developments in the next few days which will place the blame for the crime.

A New Make of Car. Fred A. Wetherby, who lives in Marlinton, has taken an unusual interest in a bright, four-year-old boy whose home is in his neighborhood, and this interest has elicited some very amusing remarks by the youngster. The other day Mr. Wetherby drove into his neighborhood place and stopped near the place the four-year-old was playing.

"I'm going to get me a car when I see 'em," the boy announced emphatically.

"You are," encouraged Mr. Wetherby good-naturedly. "What kind are you going to get?"

"A Rhode Island Red," replied the youngster, contentedly.

DIAMOND DUST

Yes, we lost that game yesterday by a score of 4 to 2, but didn't we play ball!

The York team has been playing together for some time and it must be admitted that they have a good team, but we made 'em dig hard yesterday in a twelve inning affair that was real baseball from start to finish.

Powers, catching; Watson, on short; and Ramsey, in right field, are some of the Georgia boys now with the Chester team. They look good and we are expecting to go.

Allen twirled for York yesterday? He is one of the best pitchers in the league and has yet to be defeated. He has allowed only five scores in fifty innings and Chester got some of them. We must be pretty strong according to 'em.

Yesterday Chester got ten hits off of Allen, while York got fifteen off of Wilson in a twelve inning affair. Allen struck out nine men and Wilson five; each walked one man. Unfortunately the one Wilson walked made a score.

Pretty good ump yesterday—far above what we have had to contend with.

Pool, for York, got a homer in the sixth frame yesterday.

We lost to York Saturday by a score of 9 to 4. We had 'em tied out 4 to 4, and then we went up in the air in the seventh and let them get five runs. With three men on Red Johnson landed a three base hit.

Yesterday Union stepped on Rock Hill 12 to 6. My but we wonder what was said and done in The Good Town. Union must have secured something somewhere.

Chester is now on the bottom but we are counting on stepping up.

Paris layed on one for three sacks yesterday.

Today we pass at York again. Four straight games with the York county gamers is hard playing.

Only two games to this week but next week we will get four.

You are expected to attend this afternoon. The time is 4.30. Ladies only 25 cents.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATORS

TALK BUT A 'PEACEFUL SMOKE' 'BUT T'WON' BE 'PEACEFUL' ER YOU GITS 'HOL' ONE DEM SE-GARS 'LAK WHUT DE STO-KEEPER 'GIMME WEN AH PAID 'IM UP YISTIDDY!!



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LET REAL GOOD LUMBER WORK FOR YOU—YOU KNOW THE KIND WE SELL WILL DO

CHESTER MACHINE & LUMBER CO. INC. LUMBER SIXTYTETTE

How much will you get for your lumber?

Yes, the kind of lumber we sell will do. It will do for any purpose you have in view. It's priced correctly and sold smilingly even though you bring us the smallest kind of an order.

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Style and Comfort In Summer Footwear

THE ample variety of styles shown in these comfort giving summer pumps and ox-fords affords every woman a chance to please her own taste in foot-wear.

Prices are as usual here, very reasonable.

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Full stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc. Oil Stoves of all leading makes, Cooking Utensils, Enamel and Aluminum Ware.

All reasonable goods at right Prices.

CHESTER HARDWARE COMPANY

A million men have turned to One Eleven Cigarettes—a firm verdict for superior quality.

11 cigarettes

15 for 10.

The American Cigarette Co.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Second Half.

July 28-24—Union in Rock Hill; York in Chester.	York in Union.
July 28-26—Rock Hill in York; Union in Chester.	August 2-9—Rock Hill in Chester; Union in York.
July 28-28—Rock Hill in York; Union in Chester.	August 10-11—York in Rock Hill; Chester in Union.
July 27-28—Chester in Rock Hill; York in Union.	August 13—Rock Hill in Union; York in Chester.
July 30-31—Rock Hill in Union; Chester in York.	August 14—Union in Rock Hill; Chester in York.
August 1-2—Union in Rock Hill; York in Chester.	August 15—Rock Hill in Chester; Union in York.
August 3-4—Rock Hill in York; Union in Chester.	August 16—Chester in Rock Hill; York in Union.
August 6-7—Chester in Rock Hill; York in Union.	

LADIES
BED ROOM
SLIPPERS

in about 10 colors

THIS SALE

60c

SCHLOSBERG'S

SHOE SALE

LADIE'S SILK
STOCKING

Kayser and Alwin Brands
Camel-Pongee-Pearl-Biege
Wood-Medium Gray-Neu-
tral Gray-Black-White.
Cordovan-Nude-Gun Metal
and Swede.
Full Fashioned and Good
Wearing Qualities
Any 2.00 and 2.25 pair in
the HOUSE

1.75 pr.

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27TH
ENDING AUGUST 15TH

WE WILL OFFER REAL REDUCTIONS IN THE BEST LINES OF LOW SHOES AND HOSIERY

LISTEN!! To begin with we want to stress the fact that every pair of LOW SHOES offered to you during this sale are new and stylish. The styles are good for fall. Styles for fall are along the same lines as used this season.

OUR SALES ARE OFF. WE MUST HAVE THE BUSINESS

We make the sacrifice -- YOU benefit by this sale PROVIDING you take advantage of it. Is it necessary for us to go in detail and speak of the merits--The Quality--The Constructions--The Styles, of the class of shoes we sell every day? The shoes you and your neighbor Wears? **CERTAINLY NOT.** In this sale we offer you every AMERICAN Girl--Martha Stewart--Utz and Dunn--Boyd Welsh--Mens--Crossett Long Life and Augustan Low Shoe in the HOUSE



THIS LOT CONSIST OF VALUES WORTH UP TO \$6.00 A PAIR--YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING Styles, in low-Louis or Spanish Heels-Satins-Plain and Beaded- Patent Strap Pumps-Patent Strap with Gray Quarters-Patent Vamp Straps with Brown Swede Quarters-Patent Colonial Pumps with Biege Trimming-All over Tan Strap Pumps-Tan Oxfords-And other Styles too numerous to mention.

Children's White Pumps sizes up to 2. This Sale. 79c	One lot of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps--small sizes, to close out. 98c	Ladies' Comfort Pumps in one and two straps. This Sale 2.69	BOYD WELSH OFFERING These are high-tone dress Pumps, selling from \$8.50 to \$10.00 including Brown Satins, Brocade quarters, Brown satin straps--Brown and Black Colonials, Black Kid Beaded Pump, Patent leather side Ties--All carrying graceful heels.	
Lot Sample Sport Oxfords sizes 4B, 4 1-2B, 4 1-2A, worth up to \$9.00 pr. This Sale 4.50	Lpt Ladies' White Satin Opera Pumps, \$6.50 value. This Sale 1.69	Children's Sandals, Red, Blue and White, \$1.75 value. This Sale 1.39		



5.95 FOR ANY PAIR OF UTZ & DUNN SHOES IN THE HOUSE

These are wonderful values selling up to \$9.00 a pair. Be sure to look at this special.



5.95 BLACK KID STRAP--CUT OUT NEAT BLACK KID STRAP

Black Kid Theo Tie Fawn Suede Pump, Otto Brown Kid Trim. Grey Strap Pump, Black Kid Trim. Grey Oxford, Black Kid Trim.



LAPE AND ADLER Skinner's Top Grade Satin Strap Pump, a neat, plain model. This Sale \$7.50 value \$6.15	LAPE AND ADLER Skinner's Top Grade Satin, a beautiful cut out Pump. This Sale \$8.50 value \$6.95	LAPE AND ADLER Black Kid or Patent Leather--two-strap Pump with walking heel. This Sale \$7.00 value \$5.20	A BEAUTIFUL Grey Kid Sport Oxford--Grey trim--Also a Lape & Adler. This Sale. \$10.00 value \$6.95	WHITE SPORT OXFORDS With Brown Kid trim or Taupe suede trim. This Sale \$7.50 value \$5.45
KING TUT SANDALS Plain white, grey trim and blue trim. This Sale \$5.00 value \$3.65	A BEAUTY This Bronze Pump trimmed in Bronze Brocade Satin with a dainty heel. This Sale \$10.00 value \$7.95	GREY SUEDE Strap Pump, Martha Stewart, neat Model. This Sale \$10.00 value \$6.95	BLACK KID Strap Pump, Cut out offset, a good American Girl Shoe. This Sale \$7.00 value \$4.95	AMERICAN GIRL Brown Kid Colonial Strap Pump. This Sale \$6.50 value \$4.19

MEN'S CROSSETT OXFORDS

Any pair of Crossetts in the House, Black and Tan, Values up to \$10.00.

\$6.95

MEN'S AUGUSTAN OXFORDS

Any pair in the House for \$5.15. Black and Tan, Values up to \$7.00.

H.L. SCHLOSBERG
IN THE VALLEY

MEN'S LONG LIFE OXFORDS

Any pair in the house for

\$4.55

Every Pair Guaranteed worth up to \$6.00.