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The Chester News August 3, 1923

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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THE GREAT FALLS SCHOOLS IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Schools at Great Falls Among the Best in the State—Everything Lined up in Fine Condition for Next Session. Expect One Hundred in High School This Year—New Teachers and New Departments.

The Great Falls schools, including Rosville and Heath Chapel rural schools, will open September the third. All vacancies have been filled and there has been fewer this year than usual.

Of the teaching force of the High School, Principal and teacher of Mathematics and Bookkeeping, W. E. Plyler; Miss Pearl Collier, teacher of English; and Miss Irma Peters, teacher of History and English; and Miss Esther Rivers, a Winthrop graduate who taught Home Economics last year at Westminster High school, will have charge of this department, and will also teach General Science and Biology. Miss Nancy Brice, a B. S. graduate of Chicago, will teach piano and public school music. Miss M. C. Halliday, principal of the grammar school and teacher of Arithmetic and Geography, and Miss Alana Weidon, teacher of Latin, will be returning. With these in this department will be associated Misses Mary White Bailey and Mattie Murray, the intermediate grades, and the latter a recent graduate of Winthrop from Anderson.

Of the teaching force of the primary school, Misses Maud Bledsoe, first grade; Louise Barron, teacher of third grade; Lucile Bull and Louise Harrison, fourth grade; Nell Rambo, second grade; and Misses Edna and Estie Davidson, first grade, are returning. To these have been added Misses Ethel Anderson, who taught first grade for several years in the schools of Pendleton, and Christine Fowler, who taught in the Fort Lawn school last year.

Miss Louise Evans of Orangeburg, who has taught for several years in the schools of Langley is the new principal of the Rosville school. She will have charge of the new Misses Annie Allen, who returns as primary teacher and Margaret Westbrook, of Edgewood, who will have charge of the intermediate grades. Miss Ethel Green, of Barnwell, who has had several years successful experience as rural school principal and who has made a specialty of the Heath Chapel school, and will have as her assistant Miss Heppie Ferguson, who also has had several years of teaching experience. This school building is being repaired and put in good condition and will be painted before the opening.

Miss Annie Bell Pitman is returning as Adult School teacher. It is very probable that she will have to have an assistant in this work this year.

The records of the new teachers were carefully investigated before employment, and the board of trustees has an exceptionally strong corps of teachers. From two hundred and more applicants who offered themselves, the board selected the best. One hundred pupils in the High School this fall, as there were eighty-four last year, and there are prospects of a good many more this year. In the Rosville section two trucks will be required to transport the high school pupils, where one was used last year, and already twenty-two have engaged seats in the Heath Chapel truck, which is about its load. There is talk of a good many pupils coming in from outside of the district and even from the Fairfield side. We shall be glad to take these as long as there is room. The course first and second grades given to pupils of the district.

A second literary society will be organized right away this fall, as the members of the first society last year were too numerous for the most effective work. This department of school work will be stressed even more this year, and the girls will endeavor to take off again some of the honors in the inter-school literary contests.

Amateur athletics will come in for its share of attention, as in our opinion it has a distinct educational value in addition to that of promoting school spirit and furnishing healthful exercise. Inter-class basketball for both boys and girls will be featured from the opening of school and tournaments will be arranged in which the teams will strive for the two handsome trophy cups that came in just after school closed and which were won last year by the 10th grade boys and the 9th grade girls respectively. From the best players of these class teams will be selected the teams that shall represent this school in inter-school contests.

E. H. Hall, Supt.

CHRONIC INVALIDISM.

By H. Addison Bruce.

The influence exercised by the mind over the body of never more strikingly revealed than in the condition known as chronic invalidism.

Invalism of a prolonged sort may result from any of numerous causes. Whatever the cause is intensified or lightened by the afflicted person's mental attitude. In a large proportion of cases an unfavorable mental attitude is itself responsible for the invalidism that persists.

In such cases a changing of the mental attitude would be enough to effect a return to health. This although the invalidism may seemingly be so profound as to compel a stay in bed or wheel chair confinement. Thus it has frequently happened that paralytics, under the impulse of a sudden fright, have recovered from their condition, and have thought forever lost. In such instances the loss itself was due to their firm belief that they were hopeless by paralysis.

The fright, by the force of its appeal to the instinct of self-preservation, proved to them falsity of this belief. Therefore, simply because a new direction had been given to their thinking, paralysis no longer held them captive.

In like manner much chronic invalidism results from false beliefs regarding the presence of heart disease, stomach trouble and so forth. To surrender to such beliefs is to invite the disease, and to invite the disease is to invite the invalidism.

It is not to the rash to believe in denying that they are ill. But neither do they fall into the mistake of brooding over the illness. The mind should be kept as regards rest, diet and other measures prescribed by their medical advisers, they turn their thoughts to other things and remain happily active to the good of other people and their own great good.

And even when conditions make it impossible to do so, the mental attitude still counts for much. If the attitude is one of bitterness and rebellion and self-pity, the chronic invalidism of the body will be aggravated and the invalidism will rapidly gain in severity. They will in some degree be checked by a philosophic and confident attitude of confidence and hope.

In certain cases of unavoidable chronic invalidism—notably the chronic invalidism of the stomach—evidence, hope and philosophic acquiescence may directly lead to and to a recovery of health.

So certain that this exists in the treatment of tuberculosis direct their efforts above all things to keeping their patients courageous. "The brain is the seat of the disease," says the doctor, "it is your constant anger. They know from long experience that once the morale is broken, the likelihood of cure becomes remote."

As with tuberculosis, so with other diseases of a prolonged invalidism. Whatever the medical treatment, the issue again and again depends upon the mental state.

Foot ball has not been attempted at Great Falls, as it is not a healthful game, and athletic sports have proven most too much of a strain on the equilibrium of a great many high schools with larger student bodies. This, of course, and in many instances, from the testimony of school principals themselves, has been a positive evil. We have found that the best of these, and the best of these, are about all that we can stand in the way of school athletics.

No recreation has been made yet. No recreation has been made yet. No recreation has been made yet. No recreation has been made yet. No recreation has been made yet.

Men Wanted!!

"NOT GOLD, BUT ONLY MAN CAN MAKE A PEOPLE GREAT AND STRONG: MEN WHO FOR TRUTH AND HONOR SAKE STAND FORTH AND SUFFER LONG.

BRAVE MEN WHO WORK WHILE OTHERS SLEEP. WHO DARE WHILE OTHERS FLY—THEY BUILD A NATION'S PILLARS DEEP AND LIFT THEM TO THE SKY."

—ANON

THOUSANDS OF DRUG ADICTS IN FATAL TIDE

New Victims of Poppy Take Place Of Those Who Have Been Cured.

Chicago—Pinched, wan faces, haggard eyes, for the most part dull and listless, sometimes shining with unnatural brilliancy in their darkened sockets—nervous, twitching facial muscles—needle-punctured, shrunken arms—looks of hopeless, disillusioned disappointment—these are Chicago's five thousand dope fiends.

Opium, morphine, heroine, cocaine, laudanum, all under the "professional" generalization of "dope," yearly drug into the yawning man in ten hundreds of the stalwart men and women of the world's thrifty cities, according to Cook county authorities, giving them temporary surcease from pain and grief and countless other things that make men wish to forget—and ultimately degradation and enslavement in the fallen strata of the underworld.

In a steady stream each year addicts are added to the army of the "dope fiends," authorities say, and police and correction agencies are helpless to stem appreciably the swirling tide.

Throughout the United States there is an average of one addict for every 100 of population, according to the estimates. Dr. Charles E. Scoble, head of the Cook county House of Correction, estimates that Chicago's average is about one and one-third addict per hundred of population.

Dr. Scoble is recognized as an authority on "dope" cures. He has handled more than 6,000 cases, and his cure is accepted as a standard formula throughout the medical world.

"The number of addicts here has not decreased, I am sorry to say," he said. "Most of them use morphine. In New York 8 per cent of drug addicts use heroin."

"New York is a clearing house of the hard drug trade in this country," Dr. Scoble said. "Chicago addicts secure their supply from Canada. New York gets its supply from every ship that sails into her harbor. The supply is almost unlimited, and there would seem to be no way by which that supply can be curtailed."

Police and Federal narcotics experts here agree with Dr. Scoble that the use of narcotics is not increasing to any extent, but the addicts are constantly changing. For every one cured a new victim rises to the deadly lure of the "white poppy."

SERIOUS CHARGES ON GAFFEY MAN

Three Offenses Laid to Bill Brown. Citizen Awakened With Intruder Standing Over Bed, According to Evidence.

Gaffney, July 29.—A man named Bill Brown, who has been in Gaffney for several weeks, is in jail on the charge of burglary, attempted criminal assault and carrying an unlawful weapon. Brown was arrested in the early hours yesterday morning, charged with the several offenses and committed to jail, where he is confined without bond.

The evidence is that between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning a citizen who lives on Railroad avenue was awakened by his wife, who informed him that she was holding a man's hand. The citizen jumped out of bed and grasped the man, who was bending over his wife with his hand upon her breast and a struggle ensued. The man made his escape by a window, which he had cut in the wall, and fled. The man was arrested after threatening to attack the owner of the house. His hat was left in the room and a purse was found just outside the door, which contained cards and other evidence that it was the property of Brown. A number of people who saw the hat say the man was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt.

It is understood that billigmore must have his secretaries, and first second and third assistant secretaries would apply to the applicants to come to his floor, else he would not have a cigarette to smoke and a pipe to smoke his pipe. And if he listened to every petition that was made to him, his home would doubtless be a noisy place within a week.

BALES OF COTTON GO UP IN FLAMES

Early Morning Fire Destroys Hundred Thirty-five at Orangeburg—High Value.

Orangeburg, July 29.—An early morning fire destroyed 135 bales of cotton in a local warehouse resulting in a loss of about \$18,000. About 6:30 o'clock a passing fireman saw a flame which he called to the fire starting at the cotton warehouse located on the edge of the county fair grounds. By the time the alarm was sounded the fire had spread to the bales of cotton. The fire did considerable damage. It was a long run to the edge of the city and the loss proved considerable. There will be some salvage of the cotton by the insurance companies. John P. Blanche is manager of this warehouse and he had the cotton fully covered with insurance. The building was a large galvanized structure. Approximately \$3,700 was carried in insurance, which will partially cover the loss of the building.

Correct "This sentence: 'Henry Hoos lived and died without wanting an automobile.'

Adjoining County News.

Escaped From Penitentiary and Wandering Over Great Part of Surface of the Earth.

Newton, N. C.—Since the return of "Little Dan Brinkley" to the penitentiary to serve out the seven years remaining of his sentence imposed 35 years ago, people have been very curious to know what he was doing in all the years that he was gone. Sheriff G. F. Post, while en route from Newton to Raleigh, he unobserved himself. He said he escaped from the penitentiary late one rainy afternoon while with a crowd working on the penitentiary grounds. While all other convicts were starting to cover he broke and ran. The guard fired several times at him but he was not touched. He got to Durham in the night and three days walking to his father's home. His father kept him one day and started him off at night. He went to a western state, which Sheriff Post does not recall, and started working in a restaurant.

But he was never content to stay long at any one place. He went from state to state, covering about all the west and south, always working in hotels and restaurants generally at night for about sixteen years ago. He was coming to come back home because irresistible and he made straight for Newton. He came here and registered at the Big City Hotel. He also registered at Hickory hotels and visited Claremont and his old haunts. None of the Big City Hotel employees at that time he has spent most of his time in North Carolina. He ran a restaurant for two years in Gastonia, but the patient was confined in an Asheville hotel a long time and during the last year worked on Mrs. Warden's farm at Biltmore. But his made frequent trips to Newton, Claremont and other Catawba towns.

He had been in his sister's, Mrs. Young's, in Claremont about a week before he got into his last trouble. Last Sunday he was drunk and made a disturbance in a church in Clines's township. Deputy Sheriff Deed got after him when he sought refuge in the woods. Monday Mr. Deed came to Newton and reported the case to the sheriff and said it was his opinion that he was a dangerous man. The man was "Little Dan Brinkley" who had escaped from the penitentiary many years ago.

Deputy Sheriff Hicks with warrant and he was brought to Newton. When he got to Newton he was very much under the influence of liquor. The sheriff took him there among them disturbing religious worship and having when arrested a quart of liquor. But more serious was that he was "Dan Brinkley" over whom a penitentiary sentence was hanging. He acknowledged that he was Brinkley, but said that his name was nothing against him at the penitentiary. He was put in jail to await instructions from Raleigh.

By a telegram was shown him the next morning from the penitentiary superintendent, instructing the sheriff to bring him to Raleigh. He was taken to Raleigh, where he was held in a cell for a few days, saying he was ready and willing to go. He said he wanted to get the sentence off his mind. He resolved to go to his home back and give himself up, serve out his term and be a free man. The night the penitentiary guard closed on him was July 29, 1888, 35 years ago. It was on the 10-day sentence was pronounced against him by the Catawba court for robbery of the "Smith house."

Brinkley says he and John Love, who he says he was with, were in the house and stole \$12 from the house. The money was given to his father at the time, which was the strongest evidence in the trial. He was then 18 years of age. He told the jury that he was in the court only once he left the penitentiary and that was for a fight.

Lawrence served out his term and has since behaved himself.

Never argue with a man who talks loud. You couldn't convince him in a thousand years.

A married man may fancy the "advice" published in a way, but did you ever notice he always picks out the old fashioned for his wife?

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PROFESSIONALISMS.

By Dr. Frank Cragie.

I don't like a typical Englishman, or a typical Scotchman, or a typical German, or a typical church member, or a typical literary man, or a typical musician, or a typical typographer. I like a man.

I don't like a typical lady, or servant, or clubwoman, or bookkeeper, or working woman, or society favorite. I like a woman.

I loathe, abhor and abominate all stamps, dies, patterns, and artificial shapes impressed upon a human being.

All professionalisms, ecclesiastical, all mannerisms and affectations, all uniforms, cocked hats and badges, all classes, cliques, select circles and respectabilities that aim to substitute some artificiality for the individual, are not for me. I will take just plain folk.

There was never anything made or discovered in the way of excellence, in art, science, education and ideas that is so good as a plain untrimmed and unplaned man, except of course, a woman.

Professionalisms, exclusions and professionalisms are practically necessary. I should think, for instance, that for a king these are life savers. I should think that a man of fortune, divinity, and plenty of horse guards the crowd properly trample him to death.

It is understood that billigmore must have his secretaries, and first second and third assistant secretaries would apply to the applicants to come to his floor, else he would not have a cigarette to smoke and a pipe to smoke his pipe. And if he listened to every petition that was made to him, his home would doubtless be a noisy place within a week.

Exclusions, therefore, as labor saving devices doubtless have their place; but one who has to have them is to be pitied and not envied. Nothing can make me believe that it is not more fun to go into a restaurant, eat your meal and receive the bill, than to accept that which you pay for to the waiter, than it is to have somebody blow a horn and the crowd stand back and everybody rise in a body to let you sit down and consume your food; or still worse, have your bacon and eggs brought to you by three uniformed men, or to have a waiter in your private office hole somewhere in a marble palace.

I think if a king, or even a college president, or a millionaire, and I were to go by myself into a nudist colony where I did not know he was somebody, and he did not know us, swimming together and lie on the beach and dig our toes into the sand and swap yarns and be human and the center of our life, and be human and the high clouds, we should like each other quite well. As it is there are thick walls and we know us, swimming with guns of hereditary fear and manned with determined dogs.

The remarkable thing is not that the bootleggers keep it up, but that the patrons keep it up.

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Application.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

The greatest fault to find with
road building in many counties in
South Carolina is that after they
are built they are allowed to go to
waste, so to speak.

Only a few months ago several
miles of sand-clay roads were built
in Fort Mill township and these
roads already show evidence of being
washed and the rains are beginning to
wash holes on the sides.

The Rock Hill end of the Chester-
Rock Hill road is being badly neg-
lected and no systematic manner of
maintenance is being carried out.

In Chester county we have neg-
lected a number of the roads which
were built at the expenditure of nearly
half million dollars and now we
find that thousands of dollars must
be spent to get them in good shape
again. The Great Falls road is a
sample of what it means to build a
road and not keep it in the proper
state of repair.

Whenever a road is constructed
arrangements should immediately be
made for the proper maintenance of
the road. Failure to properly main-
tain costly roads is a very expensive
proposition and it is one that tax-
payers can ill-afford to stand.

PLANT BUR CLOVER.

Fine Winter Legume for Soil and
Pasture.

Clemson, College.—Every farmer in
the Piedmont section of South
Carolina should have a one or two
acre seed patch of bur clover, one of
the best winter growing legumes
both for soil improving and for per-
manent pasture.

There are two types of the com-
mon spotted leaf bur clover in South
Carolina. One type has a small
brown spot in the leaf and matures
during May. This is found generally
all over the Piedmont section and is
the one best suited for pasture. The
other type has a large brown spot
in the leaf and matures about a
month earlier in the spring than the
small spotted kind. This early type
is to be found in Fairfield, Chester
and York Counties. It is best suited
for use in cultivated fields since it
matures earlier and the land may be
prepared for corn or the succeed-
ing crop earlier in the spring.

S. L. Jeffords, Extension Special-
ist in Forage Crops, makes below
suggestions on growing bur clover.

The best time to plant bur clover
is from the middle of July to the
last of August. The method of plant-
ing has much to do with the success
of establishing bur clover. One
method that has proved very suc-
cessful is as follows.—Fill a wagon
bed about six inches deep with fresh
horse manure from the stable, then
place on that about a three-inch lay-
er of bur, then another three inches
of manure. With a fork mix the
layers of bur and manure thor-
oughly, drive out to the field or
pasture where the clover is to be
started and throw the mixture down
in piles about every three feet each
way. Only a small forkful to a pile.
No preparation of the land or cov-
ering of the mixture is necessary. If
the clover is to be established in a
corn or cotton field it will be best
to throw the piles in the row of corn
or cotton and not in the middle be-
tween the rows.

The clover will give good grazing
in a Bermuda pasture during the
winter and early spring and will re-
sist even though grazed all of the
time. Every farmer who does not
have a seed patch of bur clover on
his farm now should secure at least
enough for a seed patch and plant it
before the last of August. It will
 furnish feed in the pasture and will
 save fertilizer in the cultivated
 fields where grown.

Bur clover weighs ten pounds per
bushel, and four to six bushels are
sufficient to plant an acre.

**CHRISTIAN TO REPRESENT
HARDING AT HOLLYWOOD**

San Francisco, July 31.—George
B. Christian, Jr., was designated to-
day by President Harding as his per-
sonal representative on the occasion
of the Masonic ceremonies in the
Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, Thurs-
day afternoon, where the chief
executive had promised to speak.

Secretary Christian will leave San
Francisco for Los Angeles Wednes-
day, according to present plans, and
will read the President's remarks at
the meeting.

"We can die of old age at thirty."

Want Ad Column

Strayed—female fox-terrier
white with short tail and ears black
with collar, named "Mae", on Wilks
burg road near John R. Wik's old
home place. Reward, J. E. Corwell,
14.

For Sale—1,000 pounds Crinson
Clover seed at 8 cents a pound. Rev.
H. Scarborough, Lowryville, RFD,
14.

For Sale—A good milch cow, will
give about three gallons a day.
Price \$45.00. Call The News.

For Sale—New timing chain for
Overland Model 90 automobile for
\$3.00. Better get it now; you will
regret it sooner or later. Apply at
Chester News office. 14.

You Will Find a large supply of
good grade Manila bond sheets at
the Chester News office. An extra
good sheet for the letter, latter size.
Put up in packages of 500 sheets.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The News is authorized to an-
nounce Hon. R. O. Atkinson as a
candidate for the office of Representa-
tive from Chester county to serve
out the unexpired term of Capt. J.
L. Glenn, who has been appointed
Solicitor of this district.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Friends of W. J. Reid, believing
that he is exactly the type of citi-
zen and Statesman needed at this
time in county and State affairs,
herby nominate him as a candidate
for the House of Representatives
from Chester county to fill out the
unexpired term of Capt. J. L. Glenn,
Jr., resigned.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All interested in the graveyard at
Woodward Baptist church are asked
to take notice that the graveyard
will be cleaned off on next Tuesday,
commencing work at eight o'clock.
Those who cannot assist in the work
are requested to send some one.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be a picnic and bar-
becue at Wylie's Mill schoolhouse
August 7th. Candidates for the Leg-
islative are expected to speak at
a good game of baseball in the af-
ternoon.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Armenia graveyard will be clean-
ed off Wednesday, August 8th. All
interested are asked to be present.

Mendel Smith For The Senate.

Talk of Mendel G. Smith as a can-
didate for the United States Senate
makes us believe that the formal an-
nouncement of his candidacy would
be greeted with enthusiasm in almost
every part of the State. There is a
great big place in the United States
Senate that could be mightily well
filled by this brilliant South Carolina
Southern, since the earliest
days of her history has contributed
genius and statesmanship to the na-
tion, and South Carolinians have
played important parts in formu-
lating plans and policies by which the
country has been builded.

Since the close of the World
War, the nation has needed men of
vision, men of great ability, and
men who were fearless to do the
right thing. In no measure has that
need diminished. Important prob-
lems confront the nation today, in-
ternal and external problems, and
only the selection of the right sort
of men can be depended to bring
the nation through.

By this preamble we do not mean
to convey the idea that we think
Mendel Smith is a possible Messiah,
and that his election to the Senate
would bring about ideal conditions
everywhere, but we do believe that
he is one of the ablest, strongest and
most effed men in South Carolina,
and that he would make South Car-
olina a senator who in ability would
rank high in Congress.—Anderson
Daily Mail.

**LADY ASTOR'S LIQUOR
BILL NOW ENGLISH LAW**

London, July 31.—Royal assent
has been given today to Lady Astor's
liquor bill, thus formally placing it
upon the statute books.

The bill, which prohibits the sale
of intoxicating liquors to any per-
son under 18 years of age, was
passed by the house of lords last
Tuesday.

CASTORIA

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

Small size bottle, other brands won't cure.
The word comes from the wonderful, old reliable Dr.
J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They
bring out the color and keep it the same time. 25c, 50c, 1.00.

Death of Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Friends throughout the county
learned with sorrow of the sudden
death of Mrs. Fannie Smith, wife
of Mr. Robert A. Smith, which oc-
curred suddenly yesterday after-
noon about two-thirty o'clock at the
home in Chester.

Mrs. Smith was ill only about
fifteen minutes before the end came
and her death was a profound shock
to the members of the family and
many friends. She was a devoted
member of the Presbyterian church
and a loving wife and mother.

The funeral services will be held
at the residence this afternoon at
four o'clock, the services being con-
ducted by Rev. Henry Stokes.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her hus-
band and three children who have
the sympathy of a large circle of
friends in their bereavement.

**BANKS ARE ABLE TO
MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS**

The Federal Reserve Board Says
That There is Plenty of Money to
Move the Crops.

Washington, July 31.—The pres-
ent strength and liquidity of banks
and the added facilities for agricul-
tural financing assure a supply of
credit adequate to meet this year's
seasonal requirements, in the opin-
ion of the federal reserve board.

The board's view, made public
today in a monthly business sum-
mary, emphasized, however, that
"credit can not make a market
where none exists. It added that
the agricultural outlook is condi-
tioned by the world supply of leav-
ing farm products and the buying
power of consumers, both domestic
and foreign, during the coming
year." The summary called atten-

tion to the hand to mouth purchases
by Europe and explained that such
a situation necessitated financing
the American products until the
foreign demand increases.

"In surveying the agricultural
situation," the board said, "it is
still too early to estimate even with
approximate accuracy the amount
of the farmer from the approaching
harvest. Neither the volume of pro-
duction nor the prices through the
period of marketing can now be
definitely known. It is evident, how-
ever, that with the improved credit
available is adequate to provide for
the needs of orderly marketing."

The summary asserted that the
lowered prices of agricultural staples
had meant for the farmer that the
selling price of his output was
out of line with the price of things
he buys. There has been some ad-
justment of the differential in the
last 12 months, according to the
board, but even then, it explained,
the return to the farmer has been
the direct outcome of the world
supply and world demand.

"With the present relatively low
prices of agricultural staples which
are sold in world markets, the sum-
mary said, "and this continues to be
true even under the existing disorgan-
ized currency conditions. The return
to the American farmer is, therefore,
the outcome of world supply and
world demand, of which the domes-
tic production and demand consti-
tute only a part. While foreign de-
mand is more important in the mar-
keting of some agricultural prod-
ucts than of others, in the aggregate
the domestic market consumes
much the larger proportion of our
agricultural products. The domestic
demand for farm products during
the past year increased as a result
of the large buying power of indus-
trial workers arising from fuller
employment and wage advances.

"With the present relatively low
earnings of workers the effect
of a rise in food prices on the
family budget would have been to
increase the expenditure for food
rather than to reduce consumption.
For the ultimate consumer in the
United States the chief result of
agricultural production is
Competition. It fixes substantially

the same price in all countries for
these agricultural staples which are
sold in world markets, the sum-
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**The Modern
Home
IS RUN WITH
Electric Appliances**

May we suggest the follow-
ing labor saving Electric Ap-
pliances for the home?

- Ranges
- Fans
- Percolators
- Sewing Machines
- Grills
- Irons
- Lamps
- Vacuum Cleaners

All our appliances have been
tested and have our guarantee.

"Electric Appliances Save
The House Wife."

**Southern Public Utilities
Company**

104 Main Street Phone 50

**Here's Good News for
the Man who needs a
Royal Cord**



ROYALS are the
only tires in which you
get the benefit of
the three new U. S.
discoveries—Sprayed
Rubber—Wax Cord
and the Flat-Band
Method of building a
Cord Tire.

Made in all sizes
30 x 3 1/2 and up.

**United States Tires
are Good Tires**



Where to buy U.S. Tires

- Republic Cotton Mills Store, Great Falls, S. C.
- Victory Service Station, Chester, S. C.
- A. A. Grey, Lowryville, S. C.
- Fryer Service Station, Chester, S. C.
- W. S. Douglas, Blackstock, S. C.
- Gladden & Atkinson, Richburg, S. C.

SHOE SALE
AT
WYLIE'S

In order to close out all the broken lots in Ladies' Oxfords we
have gotten these odd lots together and cut the price LESS
THAN HALF. These are all new styles, this season's goods.
Some of these lots only have two and three pairs of a style.
This is our reason for cutting the price less than half. If you
can secure your size you get a real bargain. It will pay you
to come in and see if you can get a fit. You will find all colors in
these lots, including some beautiful combinations.

Come In and Look Them Over

We still have some real bargains on our 98 cents counter.

Jos. Wylie & Co.

"Home of Good Shoes"

Flow!

GOOD motor oil must go without urging
right to the spot where it's needed—
spread quickly and evenly over the surface
—get there and stay there without fail, no
matter how cold the day or how hot the
bearing. Polarine stands the cold test—flows
instantly to protect the coldest cylinder wall
—covers equally well the sizzling surface of
an overloaded piston.

But that's not all! After it gets there it holds
up to its work and outwears inferior oils by
many extra miles, costing little more per
quart and much less per mile. That's because
flow, work, wear and low mileage cost are
studiously and uniformly combined in
Polarine to give you perfect satisfaction.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)

Polarine
THE "STANDARD" OIL

Say "Polarine"—not just a "quart of oil"

Greatly Reduced Prices

On
Palm Beach and Mohair Suits

We have only a few Palm Beach and Mohair Suits left, which we will close out at greatly reduced prices.

Now is the time to buy your summer suits and save money

The S. M. Jones Co.

Local and Personal

Cotton 23-124

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Irby arrived this morning from Rochester, N. Y. to visit the grandmother and mother of Mrs. Irby at 169 Pinckney street, Rev. Irby graduated from the Seminary of Rochester last year, and has spent this year taking a post graduate course in the University. Mrs. Irby was Miss Minnie Gray Love, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Love.

Attention, Farmers!—If you have late corn (and most of you have) make it pay you by using nitrate of soda. We have a few tons left, and it is the best you will have this season. See us at once while you have a good season. The S. M. Jones Co. 3-7-10

The News is asked to state that the ferry at Shelton connecting Union and Fairfield counties, is now open to traffic.

Extra Special—Palm Beach and Mohair suits, \$8.50. Don't forget, "Collins Cuts the Price." Big cut in all summer goods. J. T. Collins' Department Store.

Dr. and Mrs. William Love and Mr. Robert Love left Wednesday for Saluda, accompanied by Miss Phillips.

Ladies, be sure and see the bargains in oxfords at Wylie's.

Mrs. W. F. Andrews, Mrs. John Rhoades, Mrs. Robert Clowney and Miss Elizabeth Clowney leave this morning for Savannah, Ga.

Are You Satisfied with your present arrangement of looking? See us about an Electric Range, S. F. U. Co. Phone 59.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brice and Miss Bessie Walsh are spending a few days at Blowing Rock, N. C.

We Are Carrying Single Motor Medicine, Heavy Extra Heavy and Liberty Aero Oils. Try us for price and quality. Consumers Oil Company.

Miss Carrie Cook has returned from a visit to Hartsville.

Loaned to gentleman at S. A. L. depot late Saturday 1 Ford Jack & Pump. Kindly return to Chester Hardware Co. C. L. Atkinson

Mrs. James Fischel is taking the management of McCrorey's Ten Cent Store temporarily. He is filling Mr. Arthur's place who has resigned on account of his health. Mr. Arthur has returned to his home in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Attention, Farmers!—Since the old corn is a failure, make the young corn pay you by using nitrate of soda on it. We have a few tons left and this will be the last for this season; see us before you buy. The S. M. Jones Co. 3-7-10

Miss Annie Mae Jordan, of Bascomville, is visiting Mrs. John B. Cornwall on East Lynch street.

It costs no more to buy a Kelly, Chester Accessories Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell and children have gone to Myrtle Beach.

Our Station is Your Station. Let us prove it to you. Consumers' Filling Station. 31-2.

Miss Juanita West has returned from a visit to Blackville and other points in South Carolina.

Miss Mathis and Athalie Bankhead, Mr. Boyce Bankhead, Mrs. Ed. Hanrick, Miss Lottie Klutznick and Mrs. Mary Sledge are attending a conference at Montreat.

Miss Kate McLeary, who has been spending a few days in Chester, has gone to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Maggie Hafner has returned from Abbeville where she spent several weeks.

Mr. A. J. Holman who underwent an operation at Pryor's Hospital yesterday is getting along splendidly.

The Epworth Leaguers, of the Methodist Church, had a delightful party on the lawn of Mrs. A. H. Robbins, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Presley, of Tucson, Ariz., are expected Monday evening, and Mr. J. A. Grant, of Asheville, to visit Mrs. W. A. Presley.

When You Buy an electric sweater, buy a Royal and get service. Service follows the appliance when sold by the S. P. U. Co.

Miss Annie Wall has returned to her home in Chester after a visit to Miss Annie Green, at Blowing Rock.

Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Summersville, is visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yarborough.

Messrs. C. C. Young, G. W. Chitly, Mark Newman, A. H. Wherry and J. C. DeWitt were Charlotte visitors yesterday.

Mr. James H. Glenn spent yesterday in Columbia on professional business.

Greatly Reduced Prices on all Cotton and Lint-free goods at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mrs. Cecil Alexander and son, of Charlotte, are spending a few days in Chester visiting relatives.

Contract for the woman's building at the University of South Carolina were awarded yesterday. The general contract and wiring was awarded to J. P. Little & Son of Charlotte; the heating and plumbing contract to W. B. Guimain & Co. of Columbia. The total of both bids was within the \$100,000 appropriation of the legislature. Work on the building will commence at once.

We Are Carrying Single Motor Medium, Heavy Extra Heavy and Liberty Aero Oils. Try us for price and quality. Consumers Oil Company.

Miss Mary Bankhead of Bullock Creek and Misses Lavene Dudley, Frankie Stanton, Louise Brandon and Margaret Grey of Clover R. 2, No. 2, were the guests last week of Miss Mildred Bankhead of Lowryville. Yorkville-Enquirer.

Broken Lots in ladies' oxfords, price less than half, at Wylie's.

A large crowd attended the Knights of Pythias picnic at Hillsville yesterday and report an excellent time and dinner.

Mrs. W. S. Neely and children have gone to Montreat for a stay of several days.

Manhattan Shirt sale begins Thursday, August 2nd, and runs through Saturday, August 11th. Now is the time to buy your Manhattan Shirts at the Special Sale Price. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. William Green Ferguson suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon which affected both arms and legs to some extent. His speech was not affected. Mr. Ferguson was sitting in the yard at his home on North Main street, grazing his horse, when Mr. W. Davis, who lives just across the street, noticed him fall. Mr. Davis rushed to his side and called for help and he was carried in the house and a doctor summoned. The effects of the stroke are slight, and Mr. Ferguson's physician and family believe that he will soon recover.—Lancaster Citizen.

Milwaukee Times for Fords at the same old price. Chester Accessories Co.

Miss Elizabeth Yarborough, of the Lorryville school, has been elected as one of the teachers in the Rock Hill graded schools this fall. Miss Isabel Hardin, of Chester, will also teach in Rock Hill the coming season.

Greatly Reduced Price on Men's Straw Hats at The S. M. Jones Co.

Miss Sara Jones delightfully entertained Wednesday morning at her home on College street in honor of her house guest, Misses Mary Blackwell, of Laurens, and Sara Glenn, of Chester. Six tables were arranged for bridge and hearts, which were enjoyed for an hour or more. After the games the hostess served on elegant refreshments.

Greatly Reduced Prices on Palm Beach and Mohair Suits at The S. M. Jones Co.

E. S. Mills, Mrs. R. B. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Mills, of Hopewell church, Chester county, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mills, who resided in Wainboro, was a great aunt of Mr. Mills and grandmother of Mr. Caldwell.—Rock Hill Herald.

Apex Antirrhites help to keep your Ford quiet. Get them at Chester Accessories Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Fleobury Shepperson and children, left Wednesday in their automobile for Montreat where they will spend the month of August.

Plans for the H. L. Schlosberg store, which will be erected on the corner of Wylie and Gadsden streets have been completed and the contract will probably be let some time this month.

Mr. Alex Long, of Rock Hill, was in Chester business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. F. M. Gale, of Richburg, spent a few hours in Chester today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William James of Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, July 31st, 1923, a daughter.

The schedule of the southbound Carolina and North-Western Railway passenger train was changed last Sunday. The train now arrives in Chester at 6:14 P. M., instead of 6:45 P. M., and makes connection with Southern northbound train No. 32.

Mrs. Mason, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. V. Patterson, on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tisdale, of Sumter, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sticker have returned after visiting friends and relatives at Blytheburg.

WILLIAMS-HOUGH.

(Written for The News.)

An event of great interest to many friends in several states was the marriage of Miss Louise Williams, of Chester, and Mr. Ervin Hough, of Greenville, S. C., on Tuesday evening, July 31st, at nine o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Dr. Paul A. Presley.

Long before time for the ceremony the four ushers, Joe Linday, Edgar Bric, Richard Collier and Chester Alexander, were kept busy seating the friends invited to witness the taking of vows by these two young people. The time did not seem long, however, to those waiting since each felt that he was in fairyland as the soft glow from dozens of tapers placed on the choir rail and in candelabra fell on the chaste decorations of Ascension lilies and Asparagus fern against a background of white with a delicate tracery of ivy.

Another pleasure was added when Mrs. J. S. Colvin gave an organ recital after which Miss Halle Williams, wearing in Sun-setted tulle, sang, O Promise Me and Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms.

The chords of Mendelssohn's Wedding March made known that the most important time was arriving as the two gate-keepers, Masters Claude McMill, of Chester and Edward McMaster, of Wainboro, marched down the aisle and opened the gates to admit the wedding party to the church. As the ushers came down the aisle and took their places at the sides Dr. Presley came from the season-room and stood before a stately Ionic arch.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen, coming down alternate aisles met, and crossing the chancel, took their places. The first two maids were Miss Lucile Slate, of South Boston, Va., and Miss Esther Murden, of Marion, S. C., attended by Mr. Boyce Bankhead and Mr. Robert Anderson, both of Chester. These two couples stood on the pulpit rostrum, while the next two, Miss Elizabeth McLeary, of Chester, with Dr. Floyd, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Agnes McPhee, of Wainboro, with Mr. Lestus Myers, of Chester, were under arches over the choir stairs. Following these came the Damsel of Honor, Mrs. J. C. G. White, sister of the bride, and the Maid of Honor, Miss Allen Hough, sister of the groom, who took each on each side of the minister.

Two little flower girls, Misses May D. Martin and Martha Whitlock, attended by Masters Billy Andrews and Tom Booker Hamilton, now came scattering rose petals as they made their way to the steps of the altar. After these a little fairy in the person of Ann White, floated down the aisle, bearing a ring in a lily, and hovered near the bride's hand.

The bridesmaids in their goosette dresses in pastel shades and carrying bouquets of Columbia roses and the Damsel and Maid of Honor, with the white roses and gladioli, made a most artistic setting for the winsome bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. G. L. White. She was attired in a gown of silver cloth and sequins; her veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a huge bouquet of white roses shot with white lilies. The groom, attended by Mr. Floyd Lancaster, of Greenville, S. C., came from the season room and met his bride under the lily-decked arch.

After the vows were made and sealed with the giving of a ring, the wedding party, led by the church in responsive order, the soft notes of To A Wild Rose having burst forth once again into the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's, and repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitlock.

At this hospitable home a reception was held, giving friends an opportunity to voice their good wishes for these young people as they embarked on the sea of matrimony.

The callers were welcomed by Messrs. Daniel Hamilton, M. H. White and Miss Annie Stevens, of York. After registering in the bride's book, presided over by Miss Juanita White, of Laurens, and Miss Margaret White, of Chester, they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. J. G. L. White, Mrs. E. E. Williams, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ervin Hough, Mrs. H. H. White and Miss Annie Hough. The bridesmaids and groomsmen, Mrs. D. H. Williams and Mr. W. T. Williams, and Mrs. E. E. Williams presented them to the receiving line, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. L. White, Mrs. E. E. Williams, mother of the bride, Mrs. John G. White, Mrs. H. H. White and Miss Annie Hough.

Mr. W. T. Williams and Mr. W. T. M. Ann Hough d-o-Q, who gave P. M. presents invited the guests into the dining room where they were served with cream, cake and mint. Misses Miriam Betts, Louise Simpson, Hattie Bankhead and Mary Miller and Miss Beatty, Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. Claude McPhee invited them into the gift room where Mrs. J. E. Henry and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Wainboro, were entertained. From the gift room Mrs. N. A. Peay invited them into the saloon where Misses Pearl Collier and Annie Prater served refreshing punch.

PRESIDENT HARDING

DIES SUDDENLY

President Warren G. Harding Dies Suddenly with Apoplexy in San Francisco—Condition Thought to Have Been Much Improved—Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President Takes Office of President

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, died instantaneously and without warning tonight at 7:30 o'clock (P. M.) Eastern time, a victim of a stroke of apoplexy, which struck him down in his weakened condition after an illness of exactly one week.

The chief executive of the nation, and by virtue of his office and personality, one of the world's most famous men, passed away suddenly when his physician, his family and his people thought that medical skill, hope and prayer had won the battle against disease.

With the passing of Mr. Harding, the office of president devolves upon Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, a man eminent in nature but demonstrated as strong in emergencies. He was notified of the death of Mr. Harding at his home in Plymouth, Vt.

The suddenness with which the end came was shown by the fact that only Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Ruth Underly and Sue Danner, were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding, with her characteristic faithfulness and constant tenderness, was residing to the president.

Then without a warning a slight shudder passed through the frame of the chief executive; he collapsed and the end came. Immediately the indications of distress showed themselves. Mrs. Harding ran to the door and called for Lieutenant Commander Boone and for the other doctors to come quickly.

The death of the nation's chief executive was announced in this city.

"The president died instantaneously and without warning and while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. Death was apparently due to some brain involvement, probably an apoplexy.

"During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every indication for anticipating a prompt recovery. (Signed)

"C. E. Sawyer, M. D., "Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D., "C. M. Cooper, M. D., "J. T. Boone, M. D., "Hubert Work, M. D. "Aug. 2, 1923, 7:38 p. m."

Miss Louise Peay is visiting friends in Charleston.

Mr. Robert Lathan is spending a few days in Asheville.

We are asked to state that Dr. Curry, of Aulain, Texas, will preach a Purity Prosebyan church Sunday.

A message received from Mr. Henry Samuels, who is in a hospital in New York City, advises that his condition is favorable and that he has begun taking the invalid treatment.

Greatly Reduced Prices on Ratine, Linen and Voile dresses at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Stover have returned from Chester and Mrs. Stover will be connected with the military department of W. S. Chatham & Co. They are occupying apartments at the Hotel Royal.—Lancaster News.

Mrs. W. A. Corliss has gone to Washington for a few days. She will be joined in Washington by Miss Okey Corliss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Archer, of Washington, spent yesterday in Chester.


Doctors H. B. Malone and C. M. Rakestraw have rented the offices over Hamilton's Book Store.

Mrs. Hough was a graduate from Winthrop June of this year and has engaged away from all who know her by her recent wedding. She is going herself to work as of Navy Point. Twill with beige accessories. Mrs. Hough is in business in Greenville, S. C. and there he will take his young bride after a honeymoon trip in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

Out of town guests for this marriage were Mrs. E. E. Williams, Pass-Grille, Fla., Mrs. D. H. Floyd and Dr. Earl Ford, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. George McMaster and Master Edward McMaster, Wainboro, S. C., Miss Agnes McPhee, Wainboro, S. C., Mrs. George Hamilton, Eastley, S. C., Mr. E. M. White, Santee, Miss Juanita Wilkes, Laurens, S. C., Miss Annie Stevens, York, Miss Lucile Slate, South Boston, Va., Miss Esther Murden, Marion, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roddey, and Mrs. S. T. Williams, Lancaster, S. C.

Mrs. W. S. Brawley, Miss Juanita Hough, and Mr. Scott Brawley, Lewis, S. C., and Mrs. Floyd Lancaster, of Greenville, S. C.

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



CHESTER MACHINE & LUMBER CO. THE LUMBER SEXTETTE

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.

CHESTER MACHINE & LUMBER CO. "The Yard of Quality"



Style Comfort In Summer Footwear

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

Prices are, as usual here, very reasonable.

H. L. Schlosberg

Keep Your Lawn Beautiful! Lawn Mowers, Hose, All Prices and Styles

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

NOTES FROM EDGEWOOD

Edgewood, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White are leaving today for a few days stay at Bea Clarken, near Flat Rock, N. C.

Misses Nell Clement, of Honesdale, and Edith Eryd, of Blacksburg, are the house-guests of Miss Rose Sease Hoke.

Miss Lillian Robinson has returned from Chapel Hill where she has been attending Summer School. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Willford, of Kernaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitehead, of Blacksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, of Chester, with his brother, W. H. Hamilton, this week.

Dr. E. A. Lummas and family are spending the week at Bethany with relatives. Dr. Lummas is conducting a revival at the Bethany A. R. P. church.

Miss Martha Clark entertained in honor of Miss Nell Clement, of Honesdale, Monday night. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Rose Sease Hoke, Lillian Robinson, Nellie May Whitehead, Nell Clement and Rose Hicklin.

OUR BIG SHOE SALE CONTINUES

We have marked our line of shoes right down to the bottom in plain figures. When we say we have marked these shoes down we mean every word of it, and we are willing to leave the statement to your good judgment. Just pay our store a visit and look at the prices---then you will admit that they are bargains.

Remember, our big shoe sale is now on.

H. L. SCHLOSBERG

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

100° in the Shade or 10° below Zero!

One hundred degrees in the shade or ten below zero, meat deliveries to your retailer go steadily on, so that you may be assured of just the kind and quality of meat that you desire.

No city is so far removed from live stock production that it cannot receive its regular supply of fresh meats.

Compare this with the meat supply of thirty or forty years ago. Summer weather then meant salt or pickled meats in the country, and a limited variety of fresh meats in most cities.

Refrigeration, developed by scientists, has made it possible for Swift & Company, and other packers, to prepare fresh meats and ship them long distances in refrigerator cars, so that today, without regard to heat or cold, meat reaches your dealer fresh, clean, and wholesome.

In addition to the fresh meats suitable, Swift & Company prepares a variety of tempting meats for hot weather:

Swift's Premium Cooked Ham, mild and sweet, smoked over hard wood fires, is always delicious.

Swift's Premium Frankfurts, from our modern sanitary kitchens, offer a choice blending of meats and spices.

Swift's Sausage Specialties and Swift's Dry Sausage, ready to serve, help lighten the housewife's summer task.

In addition to these, a score of other Summer Specialties are made available by Swift & Company's research and development work.

One profit from all sources accounts only a fraction of a cent a pound.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Chester Local Branch, 223 Gadsden Street
 G. E. Masters, Manager



WESTERN CONDITIONS.

Agricultural Conditions in the West and Why These People Do Not Come South.

(By N. L. Willet.)

The intolerable agricultural conditions now existing in the North-western part of this country and which are causing the greatest political revolt ever known in this nation of ours, is making us all to wonder as to why these people remain in that section. Why, in other words, do they not migrate Southward. It is not a simple question to answer for there are many factors. I talked this week with a prospector as coming originally from Alberta, Canada and who later on was engaged in the dairy business in Idaho. He is an intelligent man, thoroughly posted as to the Northwest and as to Canada and I give below the gist of what this man said.

Crop Failures.

The states of Idaho, West Washington, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana some growing wheat, and Irish potatoes and some wheat only, have had practically no crops for four or five years and all because of a continuous drought in that land. In the dry sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada, a wheat growing country, the same drought has obtained. Irrigation in West Canada has not been a success. A few years ago a great current of American farmers went into West Canada but they are practically all now coming back. Besides the drought in our own Northwest and also in Canada besides this drought Canada suffers every summer from disastrous hail. Many portions of Western Canada are known as hail belts. In all of this Northwest United States and West Canada drought section it has been practically impossible to grow crops for three or four years. The financial and mental condition of this section of farmers has no parallel in the United States. These conditions simply are and have been fierce. I saw recently a former prospector farmer who had surrounded the state for taxes six hundred acres of land and who was working in a lumber plant.

The Cold.

Now add to these terrible conditions of drought the handicap of cold. In West Canada the winter cold runs oftentimes to more than 50 degrees below zero. In the North-western part of the United States it runs in the above states often more than twenty degrees below zero. From April to October there is no farming that can possibly be done. All farming is between April and October. The balance of the year is to the farmer lost time. Not infrequently in the Northwest one sees the tails of cows that have been frozen off. In fact, the great states problem in that country in order to prevent their actual freezing and starving is the warm housing and the feeding of cattle. There is a host of Scandinavian and German farmers who have come to that section from Europe. They are good farmers.

Why They Came.

Why did this vast North European migration flow out into the Northwest in the States and into the Saskatchewan and Alberta in Canada? This was done by a long continued and tremendously costly system of advertising as done by three great American railways and by three

state Canada railways. These railways ran through vast-uninhabited regions. They were trying desperately for future revenue's sake to populate these sections. I have in my hands one single advertisement, a joint one by three American railways in one journal that cost over a thousand dollars. The keynote of all of these ads is "the Pacific Northwest, the land of opportunity." Our government itself and by very many activities has backed the railways in the Northwest. One of these activities is seen in the costly irrigation systems in this Northwest-ern country.

Labor.

Labor is so scarce in the Northwest that at harvesting time labor brings in commands five to six dollars a day. The amazing thing to me to hear here so many of our Southern farmers say "let the negro come into this country." On the contrary, it may take a whole gen-

eration of time to accomplish this in fact, they may never come. I can easily see myself that your Southern agriculture and your Southern business, all of which depends upon your agriculture, would go down in a crash and a smash in that interim that would occur between the negro's migration out of the South and the possible Northwest migration into the South. Talk of this kind by the Southerner seems to me to be economic idiocy. How too can there be migration here from the Northwest when the Northwest knows as little about the South Atlantic states as you people know about Idaho, Montana or North Dakota? These people know nothing of your climate, your soil, your crops or as regards your population. The Southern railway systems and the Southern Europe or in the Northwest your Southern country. A vast and costly system, too, of advertising here would be necessary.

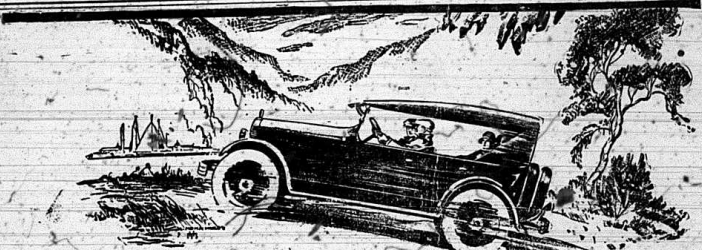
Social Conditions.

But not even drought, cold and blizzards will draw the Northwesterner into the South so long as he believes that lawlessness obtains in this country so long as he believes that there is here racial antagonism and hatreds and so long as he believes that he cannot leave his wife safely at home for him to go into the fields. He sees in the headlines of newspapers as regards lynching in the South. He translates this to mean lawlessness, personal and property, insecurity and irreconcilable racial differences. The Northwest does not know that South Carolina has not had a case of lynching for two years. If does not know that lynchings have decreased largely in Georgia and throughout the whole South. I knew a German who recently came to this section of the country and was pleased with it and went back home to get his wife and she would not come with him. Go through the Northwest and talk with the

people and you would soon find the reactions that have come from the Southern roll of annual lynchings. There are two things, therefore, to do in order to attract migration from the Northwest; first a liberal system of advertising; and second law abiding and orderly country in which to live.

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him
 "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. P. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man."
 PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.



You know the full pleasure of motoring when you use Balanced Gasoline

If all you needed in a gasoline was quick starting—or if you were always just accelerating or slowing on a hill or always out in broad open country, it would not be so difficult to produce a gasoline that would exactly meet your needs.

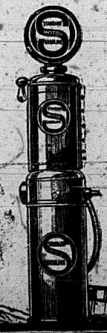
But in driving you are frequently changing pace—starting, accelerating, running idle, starting again, taking a hill, coasting or passing somebody. This need for easily changing pace has been one of the motor designer's great problems—and a problem for the oil refiner.

"Standard," the Balanced Gasoline, does everything that a motor fuel should do—naturally and easily. It is harder to make than a one-sided, unbalanced gasoline, yet it costs you no more. You can get it conveniently anywhere from those red pumps with the S. O. sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 (New Jersey)

"STANDARD"

The Balanced Gasoline



Made in the U.S.A.
 Sold at all pumps that bear this sign.