



8-21-1923

The Chester News August 21, 1923

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News August 21, 1923" (1923). *Chester News 1923*. 64.

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The Chester News
 Published Tuesday and Friday At
CHESTER, S. C.
 W. W. FEGRAM, Editor and Owner.
 Office 139 Main Street Phone 84
 Entered as the Postoffice at Chester
 S. C. as second-class matter.
 Subscription Rates in Advance
 Six Months \$1.00
 Twelve Months \$1.75
 One Year \$2.00
 Advertising Rates Made Known on
 Application.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923.

Judging from a conversation with an official of the City of Chester, it is evident that the citizens of the town do not realize the importance of the condition, particularly at this season of the year.

It has been stated by those of authority that stagnant water is a breeding place for mosquitoes. One place commonly overlooked is water which is left standing in tin cans, which are liable to be carelessly thrown about the premises.

A receptacle should be provided by every citizen in which to throw tin cans and other rubbish. If such a place is not provided then every one should tap two or three holes in the bottom of each can, which would prevent it from holding water.

At this time of the year it is found that mosquitoes are most bothersome and right now particular attention should be given to prevent breeding places.

It is almost impossible for the officials of the municipality to keep down mosquitoes unless the citizens cooperate by keeping their premises in proper order.

It has been clearly proved that it is a waste of money to build roads and not properly maintain them. All highways should be systematically maintained. Failure to do so means an unnecessary expenditure of the people's money.

YORK VS. ROCK HILL

York County Baseball Teams Differently at World Series Comes to Abrupt End—Rock Hill Offers to Meet on Neutral Ground.

As is generally known York won the last half of the Palmetto Baseball League and therefore met with Rock Hill for the championship of the league, Rock Hill having won the first half.

It was agreed that the two towns would play a series of seven games. If so many were necessary, the winner of the first four games was to be winner of the championship. It was also agreed that if a game was rained out in either of the towns then the following game would be played in that town, otherwise the games to alternate between the two towns.

Last week the third game of the series was being played in Rock Hill but was called off the first of the third inning on account of rain. Rock Hill got the gate receipts, it being one of the rules of the league that admissions paid would not be refunded or rain checks honored if as much as three innings were played.

However, nothing less than five innings would be counted as a game insofar as the teams were concerned. The first game of the series was played in Rock Hill; the next game was played in York and the game mentioned above was in Rock Hill. York came forward the following day and claimed that the game should be played in York due to the fact that Rock Hill had kept the gate receipts. If another game had been played in Rock Hill it would have given Rock Hill gate receipts from three games against York's one. This apparently is the matter which did not set well with York, she being anxious to get some of the coin.

Rock Hill refuses to accede to York's demands and in addition to that claim that York does not have the right to the championship goes to Rock Hill.

Yesterday M. B. Massey, Manager of the York team, wired W. P. Goodman, director of the Rock Hill team, challenging Rock Hill to meet them on neutral ground, each team to put up forty-five hundred dollars to abide by the rules. The challenge also stated that the President of the Palmetto League would have final authority to settle all disputes and forfeits.

Rock Hill accepts the challenge as offered by York with the exception of that part referring to the President. Rock Hill demands that a neutral president be selected.

At present we are not advised as to York's decision and do not know if the series will be continued.

RUB-MY-TISM
 Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Gramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

LEGAL NOTICE.
 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
 COUNTY OF CHESTER,
 COUNTY OF CHESTER, Plaintiff
 vs.
 Mrs. Mary B. Trenholter, Plaintiff
 vs.
 John H. Russell and T. H. Noble, Defendants.
 To The Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Chester, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof; exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

(Seal) J. E. CORNWELL,
 Clerk of Court of Common Pleas,
 August 18th, A. D. 1923.

TO THE ABSENT DEFENDANTS, JOHN H. RUSSELL AND T. H. NOBLE:

Please take notice that the Complaint in this action, together with the Summons, copy of which appears above, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Chester County, South Carolina, and unless you appear and answer the Complaint herein within the time allowed by law, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

GASTON & HAMILTON,
 Plaintiff's Attorneys,
 21-28-4.

BRICK PLANT AT BLACKSTOCK.
 New Brick Plant at Blackstock Now Operating—About Ready to Burn First Kiln of Brick—Enough Clay to Last Twenty Years.

The new brick yard, Mr. H. M. DeVega, of Chester, and Mr. Walter Beane, of Blackstock, proprietors, is now operating and has already tarped out about two hundred thousand brick. A kiln is now being erected and within the week the burning of the brick will possibly be started.

The plant has a capacity of burning twenty and twenty-five thousand brick a day and is modern in every particular. The proprietors have about seventeen acres of land just below the corporate limits of Blackstock, and it is estimated that they have enough clay to last twenty years with the present plant.

The clay fit for an exceptionally fine quality and expert brick men state that the Blackstock plant will be able to turn out an excellent grade of brick for which they should find a ready market. Already a number of inquiries have been received and if the management can get the kiln going right away they have an opportunity to place their first order for 175,000 brick.

Arrangements have been made with the Southern Railway for a sidetrack into the brick plant and the work of grading has already started and will be pushed to completion so that same will be ready by the time the first kiln is burned. It takes from five to ten days to burn each kiln, which will consist of about two hundred thousand brick each.

The plant is a big asset to the town of Blackstock as it gives employment to about twenty men, which means a considerable amount each week in the way of a pay roll. The plant is also an advantage to people of Chester and other nearby towns as it will enable them to get brick carrying a very low freight rate.

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
 Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

THANK YOU CALL AGAIN

We appreciate your cordial reception and liberal patronage of our store last week and we were glad to present those who attended the opening with a loaf of Rogers' Quality Bread, which made friends for us in more than two thousand homes into which it went.

You are cordially invited to visit us at any time, it makes no difference whether you want large or small, you will receive the same courteous attention. All goods handled are of the highest standard of quality, and every article is sold on a money back guarantee.

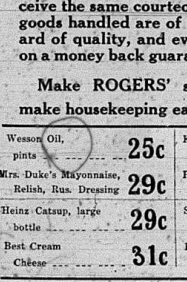
Make ROGERS' store your store; make housekeeping easier.

Wesson Oil, pints	25c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	9c
Mrs. Duke's Mayonnaise, Relish, Ras. Dressing	29c	Post Toasties	9c
Heinz Catsup, large bottle	29c	Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes	6 1-2c
Best Cream Cheese	31c	Kellogg's Krumbles	13c

BREAD
 Our regular 13 oz. loaf 5c
 Whole Wheat Loaf 7c

Want Ad Column
 You Will Find a large supply of good grade manila second sheets at the Chester News office. All extra good sheet for the price, letter size. Put-up in packages of 500 sheets.
 For Sale—200 bushels Burr Clover seed, double screened, free from objectionable grasses, 80 cents a bushel F. O. R. Parties must furnish sacks. All orders must be made before Sept. 15th. Mrs. W. Dek. Wylie, Richburg, S. C. 14-17-21-24
 Wanted—Fresh eggs and Irish potatoes. We pay highest market prices. Cash Down Grocery Co.
 Lost—Fisk cord tire 35x5 on rim, between Blackstock and Great Falls. Notify Paul Durham, Chester, S. C.
 Young Men, you want to see the new fall suits at Wylie's.
 Loggia Racks are just what you need for that summer trip. Get them at Chester Accessories Co.
 REPAIR the porch floor. Chester Machine & Lumber Co.
 REPAIR the broken down steps. It may save you an accident. Chester Machine & Lumber Co.
 A FEW THOUSAND Shingles will cover your corn crib, means more corn and better cover, Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

Now's the time to get ready for FALL GRAIN



We are headquarters for all kinds of Farm Machinery

CHESTER HARDWARE CO.

AUCTION SALE OF Small Farms
 Thursday, August 23rd, at 11 A. M. on the Farm, 7 Miles From Rock Hill, on the Old Columbia Road Between Neely's Creek Church and Mitchell's Store

The W. Harris Williams Estate Lands have been sub-divided into Small Farms, as follows:
 The home tract with residence, barn, cotton house, commissary and tenant house thereon; also good well, spring and stream; plenty of wood; has a nice road frontage and beautiful shade trees. This tract lies nicely and contains 72 acres and is good farming land.
 The tract just south of the home place contains 65 acres, has a nice frontage on two good roads. A stream through it, also a spring and small stream on the back side. This tract has plenty of good timber thereon. Several nice fields for farming, one of which is almost level; a nice site for a home. One small building thereon.
 The third tract has 42 acres with a long road frontage. Lies nicely, and most of this place is in cultivation. Some timber also. Tenant house, barn, well and stream, also a pasture.
 These farms are well located on good road, convenient to church, school, town and railroad stations; is good farming lands and in good neighborhood.
 Take a look at this property and be ready and on the spot to tell the auctioneer what they are worth to you as they will be sold to the highest bidder without limit.
 Terms: The highest bidder will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the purchase price at once; 20 per cent, January 1st, 1924, and the remainder in three equal annual installments thereafter with interest from January 1st, 1924, at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, payable annually, with the usual notes and mortgages on the property sold, title and full possession to be given January 1st, 1924, upon the above conditions being carried out.
 Will give possession of any of the land not under cultivation any time desired.
 Mr. Rockholdt, who lives on adjoining place, will take pleasure in showing you the lines and corners or if you want to go out and look it over, John R. Williams will be glad to take you by appointment.
 For further information see the undersigned.
 Remember the Date: Thursday, August 23, 11 A. M.

Cash Down Grocery Co.
 "The Quality Food Store"

Ten Reasons Why You Should Trade at Our Place

1. We have no accounts, hence no bookkeepers.
2. We have no bad accounts.
3. We have no delivery trucks to keep moving.
4. We have no delivery boys to pay.
5. We buy our merchandise in large quantities and get the lowest prices.
6. Delivery service means more telephone calls, hence you must have more help. We eliminate both.
7. We sell the best quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.
8. We turn our stock of merchandise every thirty days. This means fresh merchandise at all times. We don't allow merchandise to get stale on our hands.
9. Our service is unexcelled.
10. We have one of the cleanest and most sanitary stores in this section.

Cash Down Grocery Co.
 "The Quality Food Store"

RUB-MY-TISM
 Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Gramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

JOHN R. WILLIAMS
 W. L. ABERNATHY EXECUTORS
 WALTER B. WILLIAMS

Special Prices

ON

All Men's Summer Clothing

- \$16.50 Men's Palm Beach Suits, Now \$10.50
- \$17.50 Men's Mohair Suits, Now \$11.50
- \$15.00 Men's Mohair Suits, Now \$12.50
- \$22.50 Men's Mohair Suits, Now \$14.50

STRAW HATS

We have only a few straw hats left and will sell at greatly reduced prices.

The S. M. Jones Co.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James Wherry are visiting a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. J. B. Wood has returned from a visit to Montreal.

Don't Miss one line of "A Poor Married Man" at the Opera House Friday night when the curtain rises at 8:30.

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, of Metter, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Fitz Hardin, on College Street.

6121 Serge Suits, the greatest clothes value in America. We are going to sell one thousand suits during 1925—the price is only \$27.50, at Wylie's.

Miss Louise Hamilton of Edgemoor, and Miss Ellen Hough spent Thursday in Cornwall with Miss Katharine McKown.

RE ROOF the residence, don't ruin your walls and interior finish. Chester Maching and Lumber Co.

Miss Lucille Carter is spending a few days in Lowryville.

Reserve Seat sale for "A Poor Married Man" opens at Chester Drug Co. Thursday morning.

Mr. J. T. Collins has returned from spending a fortnight at Ridge Crest, N. C.

Men Don't Miss the opportunity of having an expert tailor measure you for a full suit—August 27th, 28th and 29th at The S. M. Jones Company.

Mr. J. B. Harrell, of Hamlet, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Barrett.

Why Pay A Fine when you can buy a full light complete for one dollar. Chester Accessories Co.

Misses Mary White and Essie Orr have returned from Columbia where they spent several days.

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

Misses Mildred and Eugenia Taylor, of Charlotte, are visiting Misses Mary Evelyn and Elizabeth Orr, on College Street.

All Our Tissue gingham going at 40c the yard. The S. M. Jones Co.

Misses Mary White, Janie Grant, Kate Pressley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant, and Mr. Tom Faulkenberry will leave today to tour the mountains of North Carolina.

Ladies, be sure and see the bargain extends at Wylie's.

Miss W. Smith, of Mooreville, N. C. spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Gladden, on Gadsden Street.

Sheets, cases and spreads for college outfits; lowest price in the city, at Wylie's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brice, of Clinton, are visiting Mrs. W. Brice, on West End.

Ask To See those dark velvets we are doing out at 30c yard. The S. M. Jones Co.

Miss Maggie B. Turner, at Wiggins, has returned home after spending a few days at Mrs. W. Brice.

BUILD A CHICKEN house, set eggs through the fall and winter months. Chester Maching & Lumber Co.

The annual picnic will be held at Armetta on Friday, August 21st. It is expected that speakers will be present for the occasion but those in charge are not yet in position to make the announcements but will do so at a later date.

Solicitor J. Lyles Glenn, Jr., was among those from Chester who attended the picnic at Boyd's Bridge, between York and Mcklenburg counties last Friday. Mr. Glenn states that between ten and fifteen thousand people were present at the picnic.

Trunks, Bags and suit cases; we are headquarters, Wylie & Co.

Mr. A. W. Kluttz, proprietor of the Kluttz Department Store, left Sunday for Charlotte from which place he will accompany the Belk Brothers to New York City where they expect to buy one million dollars worth of fall merchandise. The Belk Brothers have thirty-five stores throughout the Carolinas and Mr. Kluttz being related to them is accompanying them on this buying trip in order to be able to get the advantage of prices offered in large quantities.

The reduction in the price of gasoline in the Western States has evidently struck Chester and yesterday local dealers announced that the price would be 22 1/2 cents per gallon. Saturday gasoline was selling at local filling stations at 20 cents, and yesterday's drop represents a fall of 3 1/2 cents. As to how long the tight reign will last, where the price will go—down more is not known, but those who buy gasoline smile while the dealers scur to out.

Many Chester friends of Mr. Beemer Harrell, who was formerly of Chester and who had charge of the boys' work here, will be interested in knowing that he is leaving New Bern, N. C. for Monroe where he will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work there. The following dispatch from New Bern tells of the change in detail: "Beemer Harrell, former captain of the University of North Carolina football team, and for two years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, left with Mrs. Harrell this morning for Monroe where he has accepted a position as family athletic director. H. B. Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A., said today that a successor to Mr. Harrell had not been selected. Since leaving here as first secretary of the local organization, Mr. Harrell has done splendid work among the boys and young men here. Mr. Harrell, who was formerly Miss Ruth Roberts of Lynchburg, S. C., has been active among the younger girls, and this city regrets to have to give them up."

Watch for our Fall Tailoring opening, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 27th, 28th, and 29th at The S. M. Jones Co.

The South Carolina Railroad Commission is going to hold a hearing in its office in Columbia, at an early date at which time 4th matter of making reductions in freight rates on the various railroads in South Carolina will be taken up, with the railway companies. The commission states that the rules with reference to the handling and regulation of rates valuations for hire will go into effect on September 1st.

Frank Beck, large home and absent boy, has returned home from just beyond City limits. Fine orchard and close in. See J. V. Davidson at the Court House, 37.

See the hand-made waists at Wylie's.

A report from Florence, S. C., is to the effect that there are fifteen or twenty cases of typhoid fever in a negro settlement in the edge of that city. An investigation had been made by local and state health authorities, substantiate that the disease is fly-borne and is caused by surface closets.

We Buy Everything we can get in our line from Chester county people. Corn, peas, eggs, potatoes, etc. are among the things we buy from home people. We believe in keeping the dollar-at-home—it helps our people's interests and ours are the same. Let's trade with each other. Cash Down Grocery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKown and little daughter, Spacie Norwood, left yesterday afternoon for Pikes county for a stay of some days. They will attend Home Demonstration and Boys' Club meetings at several points. Six hundred are expected to attend and splendid programs have been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. McKown will stop over in Spartanburg, to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Minor Smith and family, for a day or two.—Rock Hill Herald.

Our Mr. Charles Walker is anxious to assist you in any way possible with your car problems. Call on him, Consumers' Killing Station, 21-24.

Daily newspapers throughout the Carolinas last week carried a large advertisement of the Standard Oil Company, under the caption, "See Your Own State," in which Great Falls was extensively advertised. The advertisement, in addition to the general write-up, carried a photograph of the power plant at Great Falls. The copy and picture for the advertisement, which was widely circulated, was furnished by The Chester News, for The H. K. McCann Company, of 61 Broadway, New York City, who are advertising agents for the Standard Oil Company. The above mentioned company is running a series of ads in all sections of the country in which they are giving motorists various points of interest.

Ladies' Silk Hose—Ask to see the Martha's Fork silk hose at Wylie's—they are wonderful.

Miss Helen Conwell, of Raleigh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Marshall, on Center Street.

Miss Mamie McCoy left Saturday for Bishopville where she will spend her vacation.

Get A Relay Day voice drive. We have good dark voices going at 30c the voice, formerly sold for 50c. The S. M. Jones Co.

Miss Louise Hamilton, of Edgemoor, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Hamilton, on Reedy Street.

Mrs. A. Wise, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wherry, on Wylie Street left for her home in Atlanta.

Mr. W. F. Stricker and son, of Chester, visiting friends in the city yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stricker's young nephew, Howard Peck, of Phoenix, Ariz., who is spending the summer with her. The little lady's mother was formerly Miss Susan Hamilton, of this city, who died several years ago.—Rock Hill Herald.

We are picnic-ing in the woods at Aven, on Friday August 24th. Free hash and good speaking will be provided also some of baseball. Everybody is invited to come and bring well-filled baskets.

Representatives of the South Carolina Co-operative Cotton Association were in Chester recently looking over a number of the records in the office of Mr. J. E. Cornwell, Clerk of Court for Chester county, and made the statement that they had visited every county in the State looking up records and found that so far Chester county had the best and easiest records to find of any county they had visited. Chester county should feel proud that their records are so well kept.

Mr. A. J. Hellman, who has been a patient at the Pryor Hospital for some time, expects to return to his home on York street tomorrow.

Butter, Butter, Butter—We handle Chester Creamery Butter exclusively. It is made in Chester, from milk sold by Chester farmers. Every pound we sell means more for Chester county people. And we get it fresh every day, right from the churn. It's the best butter you can buy. Get it from Cash Down Grocery Co.

Mrs. Bessie Brice and Mrs. E. H. Hardin and Mrs. Rebecca Hardin are visiting Mrs. Little, at Wadesboro, N. C.

They Are Here—(vanhoose) ging-ham; here beautiful new styles at Wylie's.

Mrs. S. C. Williams, who underwent an operation at Pryor Hospital about two weeks ago, returned to her home in Lancaster Sunday.

Change "Ambition into Action" Call on "for results" Consumers' Filling Station, 21-24

Mrs. Edgar Darby underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pryor Hospital yesterday and is reported as getting along nicely.

The recent ruling of the South Carolina Railroad Commission provides that all public transfers, jitneys, etc., must on September first, carry liability insurance. Those operating transfers in towns the size of Chester will be required to pay \$30 annually for their policies.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wall, Saturday, August 18th, 1923, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wall of Charleston, are visiting relatives in Chester.

Death Of Mr. Oliver Timmie.

A gloom of sadness was cast over Chester last Saturday evening when it became known that Mr. Oliver Timmie, of Atlanta, Georgia, had passed away at a hospital in Spartanburg after a very short illness.

Mr. Timmie was enroute to Chester in an automobile to visit his mother, Mrs. C. I. Timmie, when he became ill and stopping at Spartanburg was taken to a hospital where he died from heart trouble. Mr. Timmie was only thirty-five years of age and for a number of years had been connected with the City Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

The body was brought to Chester and Sunday afternoon the funeral services were held at the "Home" home on Church street, by Rev. Paul Pressley, pastor of the A. R. P. church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Timmie is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. I. Timmie, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Joseph Strickling, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. L. Grant, Columbia; Mrs. A. R. Lindeneck, Misses Hattie, Frances and Virginia Timmie, Chester; and Messrs. Charles and Frank Timmie, Chester; and William P. and Davis Timmie, Atlanta.

Early Fall Hats For Men

Just at this time when the old straw hat is hardly passable and a little early for a winter felt, we are showing smart styles in "SCHOBLE'S SPORTEX HATS" They are cool and light and very desirable.

The colors are attractive and the appearance wonderful.

Rodman-Brown Company

Kluttz Department Store

Must Make Room For Fall Goods

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Mr. A. W. Kluttz has gone to New York City along with the buyers of the great chain of 35 Belk department stores. The Belk stores are gone into the market to buy 1,000,000 worth of merchandise this week, and Mr. Kluttz will join the Belk buyers in buying his fall and winter goods. Being granted the privilege of buying in company with the Belk stores, Mr. Kluttz will be enabled to purchase thousands of dollars worth of great bargains, and will be in a position to offer the people exceedingly low prices on their fall and winter purchases.

During Mr. Kluttz's absence Kluttz Department Store's great Clearance Sale is in full swing and hundreds of people are saving big money on their wants. To make room for the carloads of goods that will soon be moving to Kluttz Department Store from New York city they must greatly reduce their stock and to do this they have cut the very life out of former prices.

- WALL PAPER REDUCED.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wall Paper, society from 25 to 35c, Kluttz' price 20c.
- Kluttz has received their Fall Coat Suits for ladies. There are some magnificent numbers and the prices are extra low during the sale.
- Lowest priced Bed Room Slippers in Chester, 12-12c
 - Boys' Blouses, worth up to \$1.00, reduced to 75c
 - Good serviceable Window Shades 30c
 - Men's 40c Socks, reduced to 25c
 - 20c Vogue Dress Tissues 10c
 - Big Bargains in Indian Blankets.
- Large shipment of Fall patterns in Ladieslike Cloth. Beautiful fall patterns. Extra low prices. Best cloth in the world to make school garments.
- 12c White Sea Island 8c
 - \$1.00 pound bundles of Gingham, best gingham obtainable.
- \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, excellent values \$1.00
- \$1.75 Ladies' Silk Hose, really at \$2.00 value, reduced to \$1.25
- 75c Brooms at 49c
- ROYAL SOCIETY BARGAIN
- Don't miss the great Royal Society bargains that Kluttz Department Store is offering. We carry tremendous stocks of all kinds of Royal Society Art Goods.
- 15c lovely Curtain Selms 10c
 - 2-1/2 Sh. Shoe Poles at 50c
 - 2-1/2 Paper Pins 10c
 - 2-1/2 Paper Pins 1c
- Low prices during this sale on Amfiteater Art Squares, Children's Caps, 15c values reduced for this sale to 25c
- \$2.00 large size Cuffs, special \$1.19
 - 5c valenlin White Baitie 25c
 - Nice Ball of sewing thread 1c
 - 2c Paper of Pins 1c
 - 25c Children's Socks, pair 10c
 - Men's \$2.50 Shoes for everyday wear at \$1.98

8c to 10c Jumbo Size OCTAGON SOAP at 1c

During this great Sale Kluttz Department Store offers with every \$1 purchase an 8 to 10c Jumbo size cake of Octagon Soap at only 1c.

Big 10c Counter

- 15c to 18c Long Cloth at 10c
- 15c Shirting at 10c
- 15c Colored Gingham at 10c
- 15c Certain Goods at 10c
- 15c nice Gingham 10c
- 15c lovely Fairy Lawn 10c
- 15c solid Colored Lawn at 10c
- 15c Prints at 10c
- 20c Voiles, exquisite patterns, remarkable values, reduced to 10c
- 15c lovely Fairy Lawn 10c

- Men's 20c Socks, pair 10c
 - Colors: green, brown, grey, black and white
 - 75c Lifen Window Shades, full size 59c
 - 20c "Society" Dress Gingham, special at 15c
 - \$12.50 Men's Palm Beach Suits \$9.95
- Let Kluttz measure you for a suit fit guaranteed. Will deliver suit in 10 days. Prices lowest in Chester.
- Ladies' nice dress low quarter Shoes at 85c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50.
- See those Men's low quarter Shoe bargains at \$1.95, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48.
- Kluttz carries a big stock of Victor Talking Machines and Victor Records.
- Genuine Congoleum, 2 yds. wide, \$1.50 for a running yard or two square yards.
 - Genuine Congoleum, Art Squares 9x12 feet, sale price \$13.95
 - 15c ladies' Gauze Vests 10c
 - Ladies' and men's serviceable Socks and stockings in pair 10c
 - Bleaching at yard 10c
 - 75c Men's Union Suits at 50c
 - Men's \$5.00 Shoes, special at \$3.95
 - Men's \$2.50 Pants, special at 75c
 - \$10.00 heavy weight Gram Raggs, lovely patterns, bright colors, special at \$6.95
 - Nice hearth size Grass Rugs at only 39c
 - See those beautiful Rag Rugs at 39c
 - \$40 Tapestry, Brussels Art Squares, 6x12 feet, special at \$24.95
 - Ladies' and men's nice 10c Handkerchiefs at 4c
 - Ladies' \$2.50 Athletic Oxforda reduced to \$1.98
 - See those men's Suits that Kluttz offers at only \$4.95

White Homespun YARD 5c

GREATEST WHITE HOME-SPUN VALUE IN YEARS. KLUTTZ SPECIAL PRICE.

Brooms only 25c

During this Clearance Sale Kluttz offers a capital Sweeping Broom at only 25c.

- Extra low prices on Suit Cases and Trunks of all kinds.
- Men's 15c Blue Chambray Work Shirts, special at 50c.
 - Men's 50c excellent quality Bells at 25c
 - Men's good Army Shoes at \$2.95
 - Splendid quality White Shoes and White Low Quarter Shoes, some of them worth up to \$5.00 a pair, Kluttz' price, pair 75c
 - Men's Overalls, size nice and good quality, at 85c
 - \$1.00 Silk Hose, special pair 50c
 - 20 to 25c Lawn and Voiles, special at yard 10c

RE-PAIR--RE-BUILD--RE-ROOF

NOW Delays - - Never - - Pay

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Repair the Steps | Build you a Chicken House | Reroof the Residence |
| Repair the porch floor | Build you a garage | Reroof the implement House |
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CHESTER LAUNDRY

Fodder Pulling Doesn't Pay.
The fact that pulling fodder is a wasteful, laborious, and unprofitable practice has been established beyond a doubt, and yet how many folks still do it. It is wasteful in that it takes away the leaves of the plant just as the valuable substances are being manufactured and stored in the grains. At the usual fodder pulling stage of corn the cob, husk, and covering to the grains have been formed, and the grass are in the process of being filled with starch. The stripping of the fodder stops this starch-making and the result is an ear that has plenty of cob, husk, and bran, as these are practically made at that time, but the "substance of the ear," the starch, is left there in normal quantities and the result is a light, soft, shrunken ear low in food value. This decrease in the food value of corn from stalks where the fodder has been pulled is usually equal to or more than the entire food value of the roughage secured as compared with corn which was allowed to mature on stalks with the blades on as nature intended it. This practice also necessitates a lot of very hard work, as almost everybody can testify. Some experiments indicated that the labor required for doing this work almost equals the value of the stuff for feeding, in addition to hurting the corn from 10 to 20 per cent dry weight—depending upon the stage at which it is pulled. The unprofitableness of fodder

pulling can be realized when we consider that it cuts yields from 3 to 8 bushels of corn per acre. The experiments from which the above mentioned results were secured were conducted principally on the farms of Mr. E. E. Coker at Harcenville. They entirely explode the often-expressed belief that "fodder pulling doesn't hurt if not done too soon." Of corn over there where three-fourths of the harvest were allowed to come dry before pulling the decrease in yield was 10 per cent. And remember, men, that 10 per cent represented that much that valuable part of the corn that was being stored in the grains by the leaves at that time. That is the cream of the corn. Yes, this looks like a lot of damage that fodder pulling does, but not all of it has been stated yet. Carefully conducted experiments have been conducted to determine the effect of this practice on the next year's crop yield. The yield in these tests gotten from the "fodder pulled" seed was 7.2 per cent less than seed from stalks that had been allowed to mature properly. And, too, there was 12 per cent of rotten corn noted in the former and only 2.5 per cent in the latter. Let him who reads act. In my experience I have seen the facts against fodder pulling borne out time and again. One farmer in Salinas county who had become enthusiastic over the benefits of letting nature have her course in making corn stated that the corn from his "unpulled" field was so much heavier, tighter, and better filled out than that from "pulled" fields that he could tell the difference in his crop when he picked up an ear at night. Another farmer over there tells of his experience in gathering his first "unpulled" corn. He filled the wagon up as usual to the top of the side planks and, much to his surprise, the load was too much for his mules and he had to unload some of it before he could proceed to the barn. Of course I do not advise that anyone cease pulling fodder at once without having made any provision for a suitable hay crop to take the place of it. That must be planned in the spring and then the necessity of pulling fodder or being without roughage will have passed. But by all means plan to leave that fodder where it belongs—on the stalks where it builds corn.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Factory-made grass may now be bought by the yard, and laid down in full safety green grass, cut in pieces or lawns. A British inventor has perfected a method of sowing grass seed on a special fabric in a "factory" corn. The temperature is always that of spring or summer. These green carpets are laid down on flattened surfaces; the fabric rolls away and the turf becomes incorporated with the soil.

Artificial wood possesses all the qualities of genuine timber and as hard as oak has been made by a scientist of Norway. He uses a mixture of 10 per cent sawdust with chalk and chemicals and subjects the ingredients to a very heavy pressure. The product is impervious to decay and only burns at a temperature much higher than that at which

real timber ignites. Five hundred times more narcotics, in the form of opium and its derivatives, are produced than are legitimately needed. The average age of the 50,000 known addicts in New York State is 33 years. Only one per cent of 50,000 samples of liquor seized during the last of the year was genuine, according to a report of the prohibition commissioner at Washington. He said that adulteration of bootleg liquor was leading to serious physical consequences. Drinking of moonshine may not cause death directly, but its toxins are cumulative and result in death if indulged in for a protracted period. Former Representative Patrick H. Kelley of Lansing, said, "In my judgment, there is no person now living who will see the Eighteenth Amendment either modified or repealed. There is no doubt pre-Prohibition beer intoxicated many, even with an alcoholic percentage of only three and one-half per cent. Legal drinking of five per cent beer would, in effect, nullify the Eighteenth Amendment." In 1920 there were more than 20,000 Indian children of school age who were not in school because of lack of facilities. All the Indians are not Ojegas, wealthy in all lands. Others live on poorer reservations whose homes are hovels, with dirt floors, shacks, tents and houses with dirt floors.

Markets Don't Make Themselves.

The paper-bull market is pretty close to Noyes' supposed effort to pull the market up. It is not a possible food in the smallest possible space. But the pecan's present market is not as good. Americans have yet to be admitted to regard nuts as an important part of their menu. Maybe they will give to some day when the vast majority of population becomes a creature of that food will be required in its most concentrated form. But that time is far off and the pecan growers have a marketing problem that is fairly near at hand. Something like the amazing growth of California's citrus fruit and raisin crops has taken a place not only on a more far-flung acre. The pecan belt extends from the tip of the Ozarks down into Texas and thence across the South to the Atlantic. Many of the groves are new; outside the older Texas plantations scarcely any of them are near full production. And these new groves of Alabama, Georgia and Florida are for the most part well selected and efficiently handled. They will bear heavily. With a way must be found to expand the market to take care of this coming production. The pecan now sells on what might be called a luxury market, and nobody imagines that the limit of this market has yet been sounded. Also the possibilities of developing markets have been virtually untouched. But in this world of abundant good things to eat, markets do not make themselves. Somebody with an interest in stags has to do that. And the California and Florida farmers have demonstrated most convincingly that with a specialty product no-

body can do it quite so well as the growers themselves, acting cooperatively. Cooperation hasn't made much headway among the pecan growers yet. Perhaps it hasn't been needed so far, but the wise farmer nowadays is giving thought to his market before he plants. Making the thousands who still do not know the pecan familiar with it, developing new uses for it by laboratory experiment; winning a place for it in the menu as a place was won for the orange and grapefruit—all these can be done best by organized effort. It would be too bad if the pecan growers wait until overproduction, which is generally undermarketing, brings its woes upon them. They have a fine product, one of the most delicious grown. And the standard of intelligence is as high among the pecan growers as among any group of producers in the world. These two advantages should enable them to overcome every marketing difficulty.—Country Gentleman.

WHAT A CREAMERY DID.

The Salisbury Post, speaking of the Mooreville Creamery in Ireddell county, says: "Mooreville had a big creamery scene the other day, and many people were there, a very substantial portion coming from Rowan county. Setting up a creamery years ago, Mooreville capitalized on the rich farms of Rowan lying close by, encouraged by cream roads, made something profitable for the man on the farm with cows and herself profited largely. Hence, these Rowan farmers have tried up a number of other ways with Mooreville and hardly know the way to their own home town, the capital of their own county. It would be interesting to know how many Rowan farmers have been brought to trade in Mooreville, bank in Mooreville, buy in Mooreville from the establishment of this creamery, and how many others have had the relationship between them strengthened. It would be interesting, we would say, yet any thoughtful man can calculate accurately enough to see that it has paid Mooreville big while we talked of creaming. They are talking it for years, Mooreville built one and captured our western dairy product in very large measure." Conditions may not be exactly ripe for the establishment of a creamery in Gaston county at present, but business is coming when there will be a creamery here. There is no doubt of the fact that a creamery which offers a good market for farmers' products is one of the best assets any community could have. Note how the Rowan farmers have been drawn into the Mooreville town to do their trading.

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