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The Chester News

Published Tuesday and Friday... W. W. FEGRAM, Editor and Owner... Office 139 Main Street Phone 34

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely entered the Electrical age...

It will probably surprise a great many South Carolinians to know that in the generation of hydro-electric development in this state...

It is a good rule to pass the buck whenever you have a chance; that's what keeps it in circulation.

The ten best books are all profitable books and nine ledgers full of ornate booklets.

One thing you can say for the modern girl—if you don't like her looks she can instantly remove 'em.

It is said that lightning bugs are so powerful in Georgia this summer that the legislature is thinking of passing a law compelling them to dim wimmers.

Speaking of the endless chain-how about the American system of paying taxes to support job holders to see that we pay taxes to support job holders?

The English language contains near half a million words, one of the most useful of which is "bunk."

If a man moved his legs as fast in proportion to his size, as an ant, he would move at a speed of 800 miles an hour.

FINDS OUT ABOUT FODDER PULLING

"Say! did you know that corn stalks have lungs and a chest? This was the question that Sam Johnson fairly flung at us when he called at our office the other day...

ing, there was a puller there that talked about pulling fodder. He didn't believe in pulling fodder...

"Yes, sir! Just that. One fellow pulled fodder from every other row in two acres of corn...

"That man just paid out his good money to lose thirteen bushels of corn per acre, didn't he?" we asked. "Not he," he said...

"He proved it wasn't good. You see, they tested the seed in the laboratory and found that the corn on the stalks didn't have the vitality...

PREPARE TO PLANT ONIONS

Clemson College—Whether grown from sets or seed, onions should be planted in late September or early October for best results...

The most economical way of growing onions is from sets. It requires about four or five pounds of onion seed to plant an acre...

White Pearl, Prize Taker, and Australian Brown are splendid varieties. White Pearl is a very early variety which matures at least a month before the other two...

"AUTO" INTORICATION

If there is any one thing in the newspaper to which the attention of the public is being called...

The Journal is tempted to give here one view of the mystery which it believes has never before been solved. It is enough to say that a seasoned driver who happens also to have been a close student of life...

"I think that one thing we have all overlooked, in these automobile accidents, is that they occur, not so much from bad judgment as from physical causes of which the driver is unconscious. Especially is this true where the driver is young, or a woman...

This situation is complicated, and its danger increased, by the fact that the driver is ignorant of the laws of leverage and weight. He does not realize that the weight of the car which his steering wheel has been used so easily to shift...

"One of those victims confined to his bed for ten or fifteen days, and who was full of fret and his nerves, that the chances were he was wearing his foot against the throttle instead of the brake. But behind it all was the fact that he had had no training to resist intoxication...

Pioneers and Stay-At-Homes

The human race is supposed to have originated in Asia. In primitive times, the people of this continent were nomadic and migrated to Europe...

The more desirable portions of the earth are well tenanted now, so that not many young people can simulate their pioneer ancestors and create improved conditions in new surroundings...

Buy Clover Campaign a Success.

A great many farmers have sowed from ten to seventy-five acres of bur clover during the last few days and it is now coming up...

Pure Milk For Chester.

There has been a wonderful improvement in the milk situation in Chester during the past few years. We do not mean to infer that Chester people have been drinking impure milk...

The Chester Milk Company is buying the supply of milk from the dairies of Meigs, Abell and Stringfellow. This milk is brought to the place of business in Chester and one can pass right by and see how sanitary everything is about the place...

Sanitary bottle washing and filling is being installed and everything connected with the bottling of the milk will be absolutely clean in every respect. The Chester Milk Company is being conducted by Messrs. Gilmer and Patterson, both graduates of Clemson College and both experienced in their line of work...

NOTICE TO PARENTS.

All children to be tested for entrance to second grade please report at College street school, Withrow Building, Friday morning, September 7th, from 9 to 11 o'clock. All for third grade Friday, September 7th, from 11 to 1 o'clock.

All pupils for 6th and 7th grades report either to Foote Street or DuPont schools, according to residence of pupils. All applicants for examination for entrance into the High School must report at the High School Building, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Catholic Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, September 8th, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. W. R. Wallace.

Edward W. Bok will pay \$100,000 for the best practicable peace plan. This plan must provide a practicable means whereby the United States can take its place and do its duty in the world...

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Albert Watts of McDaniels Station sent ten bales of cotton last year on ten acres of bur clover turned over for three years, and will likely make a record this year by getting the boll weevil. This is the difference between one year to one third bale per acre and a bale per acre...

The clover has been warm last spring when the cold spells came, and when the dry spells came this summer, it stood the drought. Mr. Watts states that he did not know the value of bur clover four years ago, but he cannot get it spread over his farm quick enough now.

In talking over the matter of getting more bur clover scattered over the county now since the people can get themselves if they really are concerned about making a better yield at a cheaper cost. Mr. W. J. Reid stated to the agent that it is a pity that most of the people cannot buy gasoline and seed at the same time. As there is usually only enough to buy one of the above, the gasoline is bought because results can be immediately obtained from bur clover, but it would take three years to get results from the bur clover seed.

It is not too late yet to sow bur clover on the heaviest type of soils. Mix one bushel of seed with five tons of manure and drop in hills on top of cotton rows or corn rows. Plow up next June and plant to corn. Plow up again the next June (1928) and plant to corn again. The next spring you can plant the clover early in the spring and plant to cotton, and the clover will reward itself for the next year corn crop. Look to the future and not to the past.

SEPTEMBER 1ST Change Hats

Off with your straw and on with a felt hat. We have the largest and best assortment of Men's and young Men's Fall Hats between Charlotte and Columbia. They are moderately priced and unusually smart in style. All colors—All styles—All sizes, from \$3.00 to 7.00.

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past. If you never start, you will never begin. The greatest problem in Chester county is not the boll weevil but poor soils. Go after it, your bale per acre will not change the markets of the world because everybody from Wilmington, N. C. to El Paso Texas is not going to sow bur clover now nor soon hereafter. Human nature is the same the world over. Visit L. M. Wootten farm at Lewis T. O. and also see what Albert Watts at McDaniels section has done with bur clover. A rich soil means a happy contented people. H. K. SANDERS, County Agent.

Peanut oil is one of the prime necessities of the average Chinese in South China. As a cooking oil and foodstuff it means to the Chinese olive oil does to the Spaniard or Italian and lard to the American. Large stocks of peanut oil are always maintained in Hongkong. Most of the local oil is crushed from nuts grown in the colony, South China and in North China.

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**LEGAL NOTICE.**  
 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,  
 COUNTY OF CHESTER.  
 Mrs. Mary B. Trenholm, Plaintiff  
 against 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 undersigned at their office in Chester, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service herof; 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 15th, A. D. 1923.  
**TO THE ABSENT DEFENDENTS, 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,  
 21-24.

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**The Chester News**

**RICHBURG NEWS ITEMS.**  
 Richburg, August 31.—The Junior Methodist young people gave a beautiful Pageant Friday night. Nearly all of the young people of the community were in. Everybody worked together and it was a great success. The name of the Pageant was "The Importance of Being Happy." The costumes added very much and the improvised forest under some large oaks out in the open made scenes of beauty and there was a roar of applause from the audience and claps of hands and cheers. It was splendid, and the whole community turned out and enjoyed the occasion. If any community wants it, just call for the Juniors to come.

And our school opens here next Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Melton, Miss Clara Kilgore and Miss Alice Clawson are the teachers. We feel we'll have a good school term. This year, Miss Clawson has taken the course of summer school; the other two are former teachers who know how to teach.

Oakley Hall opens this next week also, and a truck load of children got out from here to the splendid High School there. Mr. W. M. Melton runs the truck that conveys the pupils there.

Rev. Robt. Kilgore, who was once principal of this school has just come in for a short stay from Emory, having half completed the course in Theological training, already; his sister Miss Clara Kilgore is off for her school, she too was some splendid road work is being done over in the Wylie's Mill section on the roads, grading, etc. This is a fine section of the country and it is well that this is done.

We hear hopeful things about the Catawba bridge between Lancaster and Chester and understand that Uncle Sam will yet appropriate funds upwards of \$75,000, and that Lancaster taking her share of the half of that amount. Chester County has been made across with \$37,500; and that some pressure will be brought to bear to see that Chester does enter in—and that what a fine proposition will be launched.

We have a little stretch of road right in our town which we're hoping will be put on the Highways, and we learn this is going to be, or has been planned.

Miss Margaret Neely has visited New York recently; her sister's children from Rock Hill have been visiting her.

Mr. Newton Whiteside returned from New York where he has been for sometime visiting his uncle Fred Adkinson there and took a trip to Canada.

Mr. Roswell Hicklin is now at home.

Mr. Clarence Orr has deferred his visit home, which when he comes, he will make a real stay, unless he goes to College in Fall.

Mrs. Dye has relatives visiting them this week from Davidson.

Miss Cora Croach has returned from a visit to relatives at Orangeburg, S. C.

Rev. Mr. Miller is at home this week.

Mrs. Will Blaney and little daughter of Detroit, are here—on a visit to Mrs. Blaney.

Miss Viola Beccor is now pursuing a business course at King's Business College, Charlotte.

Mr. W. DeK. Wylie has gone back to the University, and will soon be out a full fledged physician and surgeon.

Miss Elizabeth Roper is visiting Mrs. Margaret Roper at Chester.

Miss Flora Burns teaches this year at Lando.

Miss Kathleen Westbrook was on a recent visit to Mrs. F. M. Simpson.

Rev. W. T. Sinclair conducted a meeting without assistance from a visiting brother, at Hopewell. He also conducted a successful one at Orr's. We are sorry to learn that his wife has sustained a slight stroke of paralysis and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Dr. Blake is visiting Messrs. John and Lucius Howze.

Rev. W. E. Dosier, of La Grange, Ga., is on a visit this week to relatives. Mrs. Will Jordan and Mrs. Annie Wilson. He has been invited to remain over Sunday and preach in the A. M. Church, a very successful Presbyterian minister with several churches in his field.

Mr. J. B. Drinnan is at home for a few days.

Little Misses Jessie and Daisy Tharalick, of Fort Lawn are visiting this week at Mrs. Olin McGarity's, their aunt.

Mr. Julia Herdin is very ill. Her son, Mr. Jay Hardin and wife are here.

Misses Annie Irvine and Jean Marion, of Chester are guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cleveland's.

Mr. J. T. McCrorey and wife passed through here en route to Lancaster, where Mr. McCrorey has accepted a position with the Lancaster Mercantile Co., as manager in Dry Goods Department.

There was a party last evening at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson's in honor of Misses Annabelle McCrorey and Louisa Simpson and a delightful time was enjoyed.

Miss Elizabeth Reid gave a party in honor of Miss Susie Shannon, of Blackstock.

The Blackstock boys played Rich-

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Not in harmony with other more standardized statistics of the same department and those of other farmers.

Professor McFall uses Department of Agriculture statistics in making his computation, but he changes the list of items. The Department of Agriculture omits from its list of items the farmer has to sell fruit, tobacco, wool, eggs and dairy products. Also its list of things the farmer buys. Professor McFall points out, "mainly includes high-priced goods."

Professor McFall, and likewise Secretary Hoover, in making their computations take into account the fact that farmers are producing more per man than they did in 1919. Census figures show that 11 per cent less farmers produced a total of 14 per cent more than ten years ago. This means more products divided among fewer farmers.

Whatever the truth may be about the actual purchasing power of farmers—and it will vary every time a different statistical grasp is permitted—a review of business news and omens must take into account the fact that farmers have gone steadily forward in production during a trying period that they have persevered at a time when they were more shouted at and preached at and gratuitously warned than ever before, that they have kept their heads and their sense of humor, committing neither kra-kiri nor homicide, and pushing aside the advising and self-seeking party that has been keeping production up and costs down; that they are still doing so.

—Country Gentlemen.

The new holiday cars made by the Pullman Company insure daytime as well as nighttime privacy to passengers. The cars already are in operation on most of the transcontinental roads. When the berths are made up, a new style partition going from the seat to the ceiling gives the occupants absolute seclusion.

Manufacturers hail the innovation with joy.

**IMPORTANT SCHOOL NOTICE.**  
 The Chester City Public Schools will open Monday morning, September 10th, at 8:30 o'clock. Parents are urged to have children present on opening day.

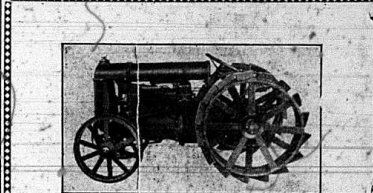
All children entering first grade and all new comers to Chester, will be required to enroll at the Superintendent's office in the McFadden Building on Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th and 6th from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. and from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. A vaccination certificate against Smallpox will be required of each applicant.

Examination of new students and of regular students with certificate to remove will be held Friday and Saturday September 7th and 8th from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. at the respective school buildings to which pupils belong. The Principal of each school with his or her assistants will be present at the buildings to conduct the examinations.

On account of lack of room parents of children barely six years of age are urged not to enter them this year. For best results a child should be at least 6 years and 6 months old to enter the first grade.

On account of crowded conditions there will be no after-school classes at College Street Primary School and one Sixth A grade at Foots Street School.

M. E. BROCKMAN, Supt.  
 Chester, S. C., Aug. 23, 1923.  
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**Business Omens.**

The approach of a presidential election is never a propitious time to get an unwelcome view of the business outlook. Too many political dead cats are being dragged forth or hastily interred and too many candidates are busy picking at sores or poulticing them. Nor is a period of low wheat prices a favorable time for a calm business estimate. The wheat, of all crops, is exceedingly vocal. But there are certain bits of business news which the farmer will want particularly at this time, when some folks seem intent on rocking the business boat. Here they are, as nearly "stintured by prejudice," as industry generally is busy.

Iron production, always considered a business barometer, continues strong.

Railroads still have buyers of rails, equipment and material. Rail-road earnings are looking up and rail workers' wages went up. Various railroad earnings are due for a congressional laundering.

Automobile production still ramps ahead.

City construction already contracted for will last well into next year.

There are very few unemployed persons in the country. So far as busy workers indicate prosperity to the farmer, the situation is quite favorable.

The stock market, the usual index of prosperity, has had a number of spectacular failures and stock prices are down. Seasoned observers say the failures were due to individual weaknesses rather than to public causes. When depression impedes capitalists rush to buy bonds. No such activity is discernible.

Money is plentiful, bankers agree. In the farming field—

The wheat price should mend, but offers little hope of substantial permanent improvement.

The world waits eagerly for the new cotton crop. Cotton prices are up and promises to remain so.

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Secretary Wallace issued a report July fourteenth in which current prices of farm products were compared with the prewar—1914 to 1914—prices. Of thirty-three farm products listed, six are priced below the prewar. They are barely, ryed, hay, hog, hams and timothy seed, but wool, cotton and broom corn top his list. They all show bringing more than twice the prewar price. Some of his other price comparisons are: Cottonseed 100 per cent above the prewar; apples, 178; hams, 137; chickens, 165; butter, sheep, 144; peanuts, 140; sheep, 135; backward, 330; corn and eggs, 125.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the pig crop will be 28 per cent bigger this fall than seemed hard to believe in view of the fact that hog prices are down and corn is up. The usual hog-corn seaweed functions differently.

R. J. McFall, professor of agricultural economics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, issued a bulletin recently regarding the so-called "farmer's dollar." He calculated the individual purchasing power of the average person regarding the agricultural last year was 108.8 per cent of the prewar year 1913. This is slightly higher than Secretary Hoover's estimate of the farmer's dollar.

The Department of Agriculture's sixty-nine-cent farmer's dollar, Professor McFall says emphatically, is