



8-29-1922

The Chester News August 29, 1922

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News August 29, 1922" (1922). *Chester News 1922*. 69.

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The Chester News

Published Tuesday and Friday At
CHESTER, S. C.

W. W. PEGRAM, Editor and Owner.

Office: 139 Main Street Phone 54

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester
S. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates in Advance

Six Months \$1.00

Three Months60

One Year 2.00

Advertising Rates Made Known on
Application.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

Born feds seldom outgrow it.

Even a lazy man is energetic at
quitting time.

When a man goes to the dogs lots
of his friends bark at him.

All men are crooks except.....
I and we are watching each other.

A crank is a nuisance until he
becomes rich. Then he is an ac-
cortie.

People who kick about some things
we put in the paper ought to see
what we leave out.

If some people were required to
stand on their dignity they would
have to lie down.

Every person who springs a new
invention is regarded as a nut until
the other nuts see the wisdom of it.

One difference between baseball
and railroading is that it only takes
one strike to put the boys out in the
railroad game.

People who think there is no ex-
citement in a small town have evi-
dently never witnessed a row be-
tween denominations.

Over his grave
Patture the rain;
He bucked his silver
Against the train.

Over his grave
The violet bloom;
He tried to pass—
There wasn't room.

You have often heard that old
saying, "Wherever there is a will,
there is a way." Some of these strik-
ers are going to wake up to the fact
one of these days that they have ac-
tually worked themselves out of a
job.

Owing to the shortage of coal,
the Ford Motor Company's Highland

Park plant in Detroit, has been
equipped with oil burners. The
change was made without loss of
time to any of the 42,000 employes.
The Ford company, it is under-
stood, has placed orders for 12,000,000
gallons of fuel oil. Before installing
oil burners, coke screenings and
other fuel were used, but found
unsatisfactory. The oil burners have
been placed in all the boilers, of
which there are 14. Whether or
not the fuel shortage will be con-
tinued in use after the oil
fuel shortage has passed has not
been definitely determined.

A few more Henry Fords and a
few more hydro-electric plants
throughout this country and we
can tell the miners to take a
ten year vacation if they choose.

There was a time in the history of
this country when the family was an
independent unit in an economic
sense. Each family made hats, shoes,
saw, and many other articles. They
farmed and manufactured, and
managed to get along with very lit-
tle money because there was only a
few things to buy.

But as our population grew, expe-
rience taught us that it was better
to specialize in the world's work. It
was found that workers acquired
skill only by constant practice. The
advent of machinery still further em-
phasized the need for skilled workers
that could take care of these com-
plex machines and get quantity pro-
duction out of them. Men perceived
that vast sums of money was
needed to buy these expensive ma-
chines, and the raw materials to keep
them going. So the great business
combinations were born, the trusts
came into existence, and a race
started for what the manufacturing
world calls quantity production. A-
bout this time the workers began to
organize. They were forced to do
this to cope with the increasing pow-
er of concentrated capital. A con-
flict started between capital on one
side, trying to every way to reduce
costs and market manufactured ar-
ticles at a profit, and labor on the
other, trying at all times to shorten
the hours of toil and increase the
pay of the workers.

This conflict has gone on until
there is no peace in the world. Cap-
ital, given the power, becomes dic-
tatorial; labor in the same position
would coerce man into doing its will.
The fault is in human nature; it is
not safe to give too much power to
one man or set of men. They will all
use it, whether millionaire or hum-
ble worker. The strike is the result
of dictation; the lock-out is capital
trying to do the same thing.

When a strike is called there are
three parties to the transaction.
Capital that furnishes the money to
build railroads and manufacturing
plants; that finances the world's
business transactions; and labor that
furnishes the indispensable element
of brain and brawn that makes all
production possible. And the third
party to the transaction is the pub-
lic, the people who buy and con-

sume, and without which capital
could hope for no return on its in-
vestment, and labor no compensation for
toil.

If we are to ever have peace in
this. And it can be done by co-opera-
tion and a Christian spirit of give
and take. Capital, in a free and let
live spirit should never give itself
over to extortion, no matter how
great its power. Labor should live by
the golden rule, its organized mil-
lions unwilling to yield themselves to
the madness of dictatorial power.
The public, the millions who by con-
sumption give both capital and la-
bor its opportunity, should insist
that they get a fair deal and that
these two contending forces in the
economic world desist from making
the helpless people the battered
shuttlecock between the iron battle-
doves of concentrated wealth and
organized labor.

At Their Mercy.

President Harding lamented what
he called the "simple and significant
truth" that the country was largely
"at the mercy of the United Mine
Workers." The President seemed
surprised when he made that "dis-
covery." But the people of the coun-
try knew long before the President
took Congress about it. At the Vir-
ginian-Pilot points out, it is nothing
surprising to hear about the country
being at the mercy of somebody.

Then that paper goes on to show
that all of us are at the mercy of a
certain group of tightly affiliated
companies in respect to its fuel oil
and gasoline. We are at the mercy
of another group of companies in
respect to steel and its important
structural products. The fruit and
vegetable trusts are at the mercy of
operatives as regards its fruits, vege-
tables and raisins; at the mercy of the
woolen trust as regards its clothing;
at the mercy of the packers' com-
bines as regards its meat; at the
mercy of a dozen other trade combi-
nations that exercise an inviolable
dictatorship over its primary and
secondary needs.

And last of all this, our country,
in the hands of 46 Republican
Senators who have just voted to in-
crease the grocery, vegetable, cloth-
ing and housing bills of its 11,000,000
people by an estimated billion
and a half dollars a year. Being at
the mercy of somebody or other is a
thing America is thoroughly inured
to. It is hardly worth becoming ex-
cited about the discovery that we are
at the mercy of still another group.

The United Miners. As mercies go,
theirs is probably as good as the oth-
ers on which we have been brought
up.

You need your county paper,
why not 'The News' \$2

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice To Patrons Chester City
Schools.—Registration.

All new pupils, including children
entering first grade, will be required
to register at the Superintendent's
office on Main Street, McPherson
Building, Wednesday and Thursday,
September the sixth and the seventh,
from nine to one o'clock and from
three to five o'clock.

All new pupils are required by
law to furnish a vaccination certi-
ficate against Small Pox or to show a
good scar before entering school.
Bring your certificate when you
register.

This does not refer to pupils al-
ready enrolled in the Chester
schools, except where the vaccination
card on promotion card is
over five years old.

EXAMINATIONS.

All pupils wishing to take exami-
nations through the Chester City
School building in the following or-
der:

Friday A. M. Sept. 8th at 9:30

Second Grade.

Friday A. M. Sept. 8th at 11:30

pupils for Third Grade.

Saturday A. M. Sept. 9th at 9:30

pupils for the Fourth Grade.

Saturday A. M. Sept. 9th at 11:30

pupils for the Fifth Grade.

All pupils wishing to stand exami-
nations to enter sixth and seventh
grades please report to Dora Jones
and F. C. Street, School Building,
Sept. 8th at 9 o'clock. Those who do
not finish may return Saturday
morning at the same hours.

All wishing examinations to enter
eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh
grades will report at the High School
Building Friday morning Sept. 8th at
9 o'clock.

All pupils who attended the sum-
mer school and passed the examina-
tion at the close of the school year
will not be required to stand exami-
nations to go forward with their
grade, all who failed on one or two
subjects will not be admitted to the
school, will be required to stand an
examination before going forward
with their grade.

Teachers meeting Saturday after-
noon September Ninth at four o'clock
High School Building.

Regular Fall session begins Mon-
day morning September eleventh
eight-thirty o'clock. Full attendance
is urged the first day. School books
at Hamilton's Book Store.

M. E. BROCKMAN, Supt.

Chester, S. C. Aug. 21, 1922.

22-23-24-1-5-8

GREENVILLE LOSES HEAVILY IN FIRE

Flames Destroy Spool Company's
Plant.

Greenville, Aug. 28.—Fire origi-
nating in the shaving shed of the
Shawmut Spool Company, on Rhett
street, shortly after 3 o'clock, this
afternoon destroyed this plant and
building as well as the building a-
cross the railroad occupied by the
Columbia Traffic routes, estimating
loss estimated at about \$100,000. In
addition to the total destruction of
these buildings, the brick building on
Rhett street occupied by the Me-
chants' Storage company was dam-
aged, while a frame structure ad-
joining the spool factory was al-
most destroyed. Numerous telegraph
and telegraph poles were damaged
by the heat, while the steel rails
on the Columbia division of the
Southern railway were bent and
twisted by the heat.

During the fire a boiler exploded
in the spool factory, creating an in-
tense excitement among the throngs
of spectators, but no one was in-
jured.

Over 500 men, other than the work-
men of the plant, were on hand to
prevent the fire from spreading to
the adjacent buildings.

The worst case, no matter how long
lasting, is the case of the fire on
Rhett street, which has been the
most serious disaster in the history
of the city.

Police and Sheriff at the scene this
morning.

TRAIN SCHEDULES.

Schedules of passenger trains of
the various railroads, arriving and
leaving Chester.

SOUTHERN

Northbound

No. 4 Lv. Chester 7:20 A. M.

No. 52 Lv. 5:30 P. M.

Southbound

No. 31 Lv. Chester 8:30 A. M.

No. 5 Lv. " 6:40 P. M.

C. & N. W. RY.

Northbound

No. 2 Lv. Chester 7:23 A. M.

Southbound

No. 1 Ar. Chester 6:40 P. M.

L. & G. RAILWAY

Westbound

No. 14 Ar. Chester 8:30 A. M.

No. 16 Ar. " 5:15 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 15 Lv. Chester 10:40 A. M.

No. 17 Lv. " 6:45 P. M.

SEABOARD

No. 5 Lv. Chester 11:20 A. M.

No. 29 Lv. " 12:30 P. M.

No. 11 Lv. " 12:35 A. M.

Northbound

No. 12 Lv. Chester 4:23 A. M.

No. 30 Lv. Chester 3:15 P. M.

No. 6 Lv. Chester 1:17 P. M.

When You Read or Hear of the Return in Time to the Standards of 1914, or any other date prior to the World War, set the man down as a tool or a fool. The standard that prevailing cannot come again with- out the greatest loss ever suffered by the American people, and the Amer- ican people have suffered and are suffering beyond all precedent.

Wages and prices in 1914 were
higher than in any preceding year.
They were at the peak of prosperity.
They were at the time of the last
previous deflation period, and but
for the war, the European conflict
that evolution would have continued
until the rise in wages and price
had made further production of gold
unprofitable. This climax was hast-
ened by the war, which had carried
the standard of prices to a figure
more than double that of 1914 when
the peak was reached.

The attempt to force a return to
"normalcy," to the pre-war basis, re-
sulted in a most disastrous business
crisis. It is criminal to attempt to
any further attempt in that direc-
tion. Hence the bald statement that
he who urges it by tongue or pen is
a tool or a fool.

Every debt in the United States,
national, state, city, township, vil-
lage, school district or special as-
sessment district, every private debt,
every purchase of real property, has
been contracted for in the period
of highest wages and prices. Taxes
of all kinds have been levied on the
same standard. These debts and
taxes were to be paid in dollars
worth in purchasing power than
at any time in the history of our
country. These debts represented
but one-half the number of days' work, one-half the given measure of
production, the same number of dol-
lars would have represented in 1914.

They should be paid in dollars
bought by a given number of days' work, hence if it were possible to
return, or go in that direction, the
debts and taxes would be increased
subject to the same measure of pro-
duct of field, factory and human
toil.

"That is exactly the object of the
Federal Reserve System," the argu-
ment is made. The Federal Reserve
System is in this country by the
Federal Reserve System. This is the
object of the drive to lower wages
and prices. The Federal Reserve Sys-
tem, with these broken down, indus-
trial slavery is accomplished to a
greater degree than has ever been
before. The Federal Reserve System
is a tool, because it is unorganized,
and has accepted the "easy way" of
borrowing. Forced liquidation wiped
out the Federal Reserve System, and
weakened industry and com-
merce, which are dependent on agri-
culture as a basic industry.

The forcing down of wages in the
face of a continuous rise in foodstuffs
prices for a year, brought about the
industrial content gone mad as an
industry for squeezing the public, and
every line of causation may be
traced to the same vicious Money
Trust.

The economist who realizes this
and every thorough student must be
forced to the same conclusion, is that
the world will never be brought back
to the standard of 1914, and the
standard has taken the place of a
former one since the world began.
Another standard will succeed the
present, but should not, in equi-
valent, until present obligations are re-
deemed.

Credit had usurped the place of
money in business transactions, and
the country was in a fair way of
clearing away the brush of money
debt when credit and money both
were deflated in 1920. We must re-
move the power of the Trust and
the temptation to use it—Dearborn
Independent.

FORD'S WAY OF GETTING EVEN

Mr. Henry Ford's suddenly an-
nounced determination to add a
lamp sum to the condition of unem-
ployment appears to need an elabo-
ration not justified in the initial an-
nouncement, which lacked detail.
Mr. Ford seems to have arrived at
the idea that "both the coal and rail
strikes are conspiracies between
Wall Street and the labor unions."
He absolves the mass of union work-
ers from the conspiracy, but places
the blame upon the labor leaders—
and this is the first time Sam Com-
pess has ever been put to bed in Wall
Street. Recently the "coal barons"
gave a raise in wages. In the produc-
tion of his automobiles, Mr. Ford
uses a good deal of steel and his in-
dignation was aroused when he got
information that "the steel trust"
was going to make him pay \$1.80
for the steel bars he had been pay-
ing \$1.40 for, and that later on the
price would go to \$2. At the same
time, he was offered 60,000 tons of
coal for \$6 a ton. Ford thinks \$4.50
is good price—at any rate, that is all
he will pay for it. Therefore, be-
cause he has to pay more for his
coal and for his steel, he gets mad
with the coal trust and the steel
barons, by shutting down his plants
showing more than 3,000,000 men
out of work. He is going to
keep these workmen out of employ-
ment until coal and steel prices
are even. Mr. Ford may be
taking his spite out on the "trust-
teers," but it is at an enormous cost
to be industrial army dependent upon
his activities.—Charlotte Observer.

Homes Needed

Chester is in need of homes. It is stated from an
authoritative source that several families who have re-
cently wanted to come to Chester have been forced to
go elsewhere on account of an insufficient number of
homes in Chester.

Our city will never grow unless homes are built
for people to live in. Tents will do for a while but a
tent is not a home. We venture the assertion that Ches-
ter has not twenty or twenty-five new houses at the
present time without over-supplying the demand.

Doubtless some people are putting off building
waiting for building material to reduce. The reduction
in the prices of building material from the high mark
has been much greater than most of other commodities,
and we are frank to say that we can see or hear of no
reason for a reduction in building material in the near
future. In fact the market has a tendency to advance.

You cannot buy clothing at pre-war prices. You
cannot buy shoes at pre-war prices. In fact there are
very few things you can buy at pre-war prices, so why
expect lumber at pre-war prices. Frankly we fail to see
anything to indicate that building materials will ever
sell at pre-war prices again. Labor is higher and the
freight rates have been doubled in many instances and
until these things reach a pre-war basis lumber will
continue to sell above pre-war prices.

Let us have the plans for your new home and give
you an estimate of the cost of the building material. You
will be surprised at the low cost we can offer you
on the material.

Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

LUCEO GUNTER

CRITICALLY ILL.

Well Known Doctor's Condition

Such That Physicians Despair
of Recovery.

Greenville, Aug. 28.—Prof. Luceo

Gunter, for the past two years head

of the department of education at

Purman University and well known

throughout South Carolina, is in a

critical condition tonight and physi-
cians have virtually given up hope
for his recovery. Professor Gunter
has been ill for about a year from
a tumor of the spine, which has par-
alyzed his lower limbs. Some months
ago he was taken to New York,
where he seemed to improve under
the special treatment administered,
and returned home. During the past
few weeks, however, his condition
has steadily become worse.

The ladies of Union A. R. P. Church
will have a musical at the
Rehoboth school house Friday even-
ing.

Electric light bulbs are now being
manufactured with a perfectly
smooth surface without the exposed
filament. The tip at one time was nec-
essary as the air was exhausted at this
point and the bulb was placed in a
vacuum, causing the tip to be
pinched off, causing the tip. This
tip was the bulb's weakest point and
easily broken off.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neu-
ralgia, Headaches, Croup, Colds,
Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old
Sores, Itches, Ringworm, Ecz-
ema, etc. Apply Rub-My-Tism
used internally or externally. 25c

THE CHILDREN LOVE

WRIGLEY'S—and it's
good for them.

Made under conditions of
absolute cleanliness and
brought to them in Wrigley's
sealed sanitary package.

Satisfies the craving for
sweets, aids digestion, sweet-
ens breath, allays thirst and
helps keep teeth clean.

Costs little, benefits much.

Still 5c
Everywhere
THE FLAVOR
LASTS

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The Price of Every Article Will be Cut at KLUTTZ DEPARTMENT STORE'S BIG MONEY SAVER SALE!

At Chester, South Carolina

Kluttz' Big September Money Saver Sale Starts Friday, September 1st, and Continues Through Monday, September 11th.

Only once every year Kluttz Department Store, at Chester, holds a "Money Saver Sale" in which Bargains of unrivaled value are offered. This September's Money Saver Sale will attract thousands of buyers. Everything in Kluttz' Big Store will be reduced in price. Not one item, or a few items, but every item in Kluttz' store reduced in price. Your money back on any goods found not as advertised.

School Days are mighty near here and this calls for Gingham and Percales

That thought is in the mind of every child and many mothers, and you will find here an ample assortment of pretty gingham and percales.

20c DRESS GINGHAM, 10c.

Lovely dress gingham in a wide range of dress and apron patterns, worth 20c a yard, Kluttz Money Saver Sale price, yard 10c

36-IN GINGHAMS, 12c.

Excellent dress gingham, also nice for shirts, 36-inch wide, easily worth 36c a yard, Kluttz price, yard 12c

25c PERCALE, 15c.

New patterns in percale, splendid for boys' waists and girls' dresses, Kluttz sale price, yard 15c

MILLINERY REDUCED.

All Kluttz' stock of lovely hats for ladies at less than half their regular price.

50c SUSPENDERS, 25c.

Big lot of new suspenders for men and boys just received. Value from 50c to 75c, but during this MONEY SAVER SALE they go at 25c

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED.

Every article in Kluttz' big department store will be reduced in price during this great MONEY SAVER SALE. Your money back if any article is found not as advertised.

\$1.50 SILK PONGEE, 95c.

33-inch, extra heavy weight pongee, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, Kluttz price, a yard 95c

\$1.50 SILK POPLIN, 95c.

A beautiful line of silk poplin, worth \$1.50, during the "great MONEY SAVER SALE" it goes in at 35c a yard. It is 36-inches wide.

ROMPER CLOTH, 19c YARD.

Romper cloth, mighty near as tough as leather, 30 to 35c value, Kluttz price, yard 19c

65c, 10-4 Width Sheeting 35c Yd.

3,000 yards, 10-4, or 90-inch width, unbleached bed-sheeting, close weave, and heavy weight, worth from 65c to 75c a yard at the great money saver sale only 35c a yard. This is the best 90-inch wide sheeting value ever offered in Chester. Don't miss this bargain.

CONGOLEUM PRODUCTS REDUCED.

Kluttz' Department Store carries a complete stock of Congo-leum rugs and yard goods. During this sale you can buy Congo-leum rugs and yard goods at an immense saving. Don't let this opportunity slip by to save money on your Congo-leum wants. Congo-leum floor coverings of all kinds will be sold during this sale cheaper than they have ever before been offered in Chester. We mean genuine Gold Seal Congo-leum, not imitation of Gold Seal Congo-leum.

SAVE MONEY ON WALL PAPER.

Kluttz' Department Store has just received its big stock of fall patterns of wall paper, all new patterns. Beautiful colors. Extra heavy weight paper. Will not crack. Extra low price during this great sale.

SEA ISLAND AT 5c YARD.

Don't miss this Sea Island bargain. Many stores get 10c a yard for this goods. During this sale Kluttz offers it at 5c a yard.

FOUND GINGHAM, 43c.

One pound of extra high grade gingham, which recently sold for \$1.10 a pound at this sale it is offered at a pound 43c

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses and Coat Suits Reduced

Kluttz' lovely stock of Ladies' Dresses and Coat Suits, which includes Silk, Wool and Cotton Dresses Reduced.

\$10 DRESSES, \$1.98.

Kluttz' offers a big display of ladies' dresses in silk, organza, voiles and gingham, many of them worth as high as \$10, Kluttz' price \$1.98. Not in Chester's history has such a big dress value been offered.

COAT SUITS REDUCED.

Kluttz has a rich assortment of coat suits that go in at this sale at exceedingly low prices. Now's the time to buy your coat suit at Kluttz' little prices.

ROYAL SOCIETY Goods Reduced

Kluttz Department Store carries one of the biggest stocks of Royal Society Goods in South Carolina and during this sale it will be reduced in price. This includes all of the pretty new Fall Goods which we have just received.

2-IN-1 POLISH, 10c.

2-in-1 shoe polish, all colors, guaranteed first quality, Kluttz' sale price 10c

\$1.75 OVERALLS, \$1.19.

Men's \$1.75 overalls, best grade, extra full size and roomy, Kluttz sale price \$1.19

INDIVIDUAL TOWELS, 5c.

During this sale Kluttz offers individual towels, nice size 5c

25c TURKISH TOWELS, 10c.

Heavy weight and splendid size bleached Turkish towels at 10c, regular 25c values.

\$1 MEN'S UNION SUITS, 48c.

Men's check union suit, single, \$1 value, during this sale at 48c

25c OUTFIT, 16c.

During this sale Kluttz offers excellent quality warm outfit, 25c quality set, yard 16c

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED.

Kluttz' large stock of men's suits go in at extra low prices during this sale.

Kluttz' Big Rug Stock Reduced

During this Money Saving Sale Kluttz' great Rug, Art Square, Congo-leum and Matting stock is reduced in price

SPLENDID BED TICKING, 10c YD
One counter of splendid bed ticking during this sale at a yard 10c

23c BLUE CHEVIOT, 16c.
Heavy weight blue cheviot worth from 23c to 25c a yard during this sale, yard 16c

NEW FALL SUITING.

25c value new suitings for fall in attractive colors and patterns, sale price a yard 17c

\$3 SILK SKIRTS, \$1.48
Exquisite ladies' silk skirts in all sizes, \$3.50 to \$4 values, at \$1.48

\$3.00 BOYS' WAISTS, 80c.
One counter of \$3 boys' waists, splendid values, reduced to 80c

Shoes For The Family

Shoe time is back here again. Kluttz' at Chester has the biggest stock of shoes in this section. For this sale they are all reduced in price. Buy your children's shoes at this big September Sale and Save much money.

\$2.50 BOYS' SHOES, \$1.85.

Boys' school shoes \$2.50 values, reduced to pair, \$1.85. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Smaller sizes at also lower prices.

36 MEN'S SHOES, \$4.48.

Men's capital dress shoes \$6 value, sale price, pair \$4.48

75c, BEDROOM SLIPPERS, 75c.

Ladies' nice warm bedroom slippers reduced to pair 75c

LADIES' AND MEN'S LOW QUARTER SHOES REDUCED IN PRICE.

Kluttz' great stock of men's and ladies' Low Quarter Shoes going at mighty near give-away prices.

\$3 MEN'S WORK SHOES AT \$1.98
You don't want to miss this bargain, men. Excellent work shoes, make good, warm winter shoes special at \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 11.

LADIES' LOW QUARTER SHOES.

An immense stock of ladies' low quarter shoes at mighty near give away prices at this sale.

BIG BLANKET BARGAINS.

Kluttz' Department Store has just received its big shipment of fall blankets in both wool and cotton, and during this sale they are going at extra reduced prices.

BOYS' CLOTHING REDUCED.

Kluttz' Department Store's large stock of boys' clothing all reduced in price for this sale.

25c HUCK TOWELS, 16c.
Large size, 25c closely woven red bordered huck towels special for sale at 16c

40c TURKISH TOWELS, 20c.
Great big size bleached Turkish towels, regular 40c values, Kluttz sale price 20c

BUNGALOW APRONS, 83c.
Be sure you see these splendid bungalow aprons, excellent quality percale enters into their construction, sale price 83c

\$8.50 ART SQUARES, \$4.98.
Great art square value, worth from \$8.50 to \$10, extra fine quality, sale price \$4.98

\$2.50 QUILTS, \$1.79.
Extra heavy weight white quilts, or bedspreads, worth from \$2.50 to \$3, at \$1.79

THE PUBLIC PAYS THE PRICE

It looks now as if a settlement of the railroad strike is not a prospect for the immediate future. The attitude of the railway executives not to oblige the rights of new employees in order to restore amity to employees who deserted their tasks, while apparently theoretically just, leaves the public in the uncomfortable position of having to bear the burden and pay the cost. It is already obvious that an increase in the price of coal this winter is imminent, even if there is a sufficient supply of fuel to take care of the necessities of the home as well as the industries.

The fact that industries are already on a restricted fuel diet, will make a number of them on the verge of closing down because of the lack of coal, is an indication of what the public may expect when a capacity demand is manifest with the opening of the heated season. Even with the miners back on their jobs, there will still be the question of transportation to be settled, and with the railroads operating at sub-normal efficiency this would appear to be among the futile things.

In circumstances like this, the right of the public becomes manifest. The railroads and the mines

are utilities upon which the public is dependent. In a fight like that now in progress between the railroads and their employees it is the public that must suffer the most and pay the price. Either one of these big strikes would have been had enough without the other, but the combination places upon the consumer the burden of the general public that the exploited increases in salaries in some industries will not more than meet the increased cost of living.

And there remains the probability that there will not be sufficient coal to meet the requirements of the population. That means suffering this winter. Whether the public would have the money to pay for the fuel is another matter. If the coal were available the householder would secure enough of it to do at any cost. But with transportation crippled if not cut in half, enough coal will not be moved even if it is mined, and the consequences will be that the public in the last analysis will, as usual, get slugged by both sides to the controversy. —Charlotte Observer.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OLEUM does not cure your piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives relief and cures.

HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON

Dove Shooting Begins September 1 in This State—Fox and Deer Also.

Hunters in South Carolina may again grease up the old gun and put it in readiness for the dove season and other shooting as the season is not far off.

The open season for doves will begin September 1 and will close December 15. Through a special arrangement between Chief Warden Richardson and the United States game authorities, hunters will have the privileges of entering the field for doves September 1 in South Carolina, whereas in other states the date is much later. In Georgia, the date is November 20 and Chief Richardson has been advised that some cases have already been made in that state. None will be made in South Carolina if the hunters observe the law, Mr. Richardson said yesterday.

The fox season starts September 1 and ends February 15 while the deer season, bucks only, is also opened on September 1. Rats, marsh hens, plovers and yellow legs may also be shot after September 1.

NEGRO WOMAN HELD.

Charged With Murder of Husband in Rock Hill.

Rock Hill, Aug. 25.—Alma Williams, negro, was today remanded to York jail without bail on charge of shooting her husband, Harper Williams, last night.

A barrel of a breach loading gun was fired at him, the shot blowing the left side of his head off. The coroner's jury investigating the case found that the dead negro had served a number of years in the penitentiary for assaulting an officer with a pistol. He was paroled a number of years ago. He also tried to burn the York jail during his term here.

No. Six-Sixty-Six
This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA, RHEUMATISM & FEVER. Five or six doses will break down the fever. If taken when a severe fever will not return. It acts on the liver, better than Colman and does not grip or sicken. 25c

KU KLUX KLAN OBJECTS TO TEACHING OF GERMAN

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 25.—A protest against the restoration of the study of German in the Patterson school of education by the Patterson chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, it was learned today. The protest, in the form of a resolution adopted by the Patterson Klan, is aimed at the attempt of the Stauben Society of America to have the study of German resumed.

The resolution declares that indisputable evidence has been submitted to the Klan showing a highly organized revival of German propaganda in this country, having as its object the restoration of the German empire to its former place among nations.

A prohibition campaign has been started in Germany by the "Committee for the Introduction of Prohibition in Germany." This committee comprises a number of academic, political and labor leaders and professional men and women from all sections of Germany. Straw votes will be taken in various cities to sound public sentiment.

For Job Printing, Call The News

Week End Fares From All Principal Stations to Principal Mountain and Seashore Resorts Announced by Southern Railway System

Effective May 20th to September 30th. Round trip tickets will be sold for all trains Saturdays and Sundays limited for returning Tuesdays following date of sale.

Following low fares will apply from Chester:

Asheville, N. C.\$6.45	Arden, N. C.\$6.45
Beverly, N. C.\$6.45	Black Mountain, N. C.\$7.15
Charlotte, N. C.\$6.40	Campbell, S. C.\$6.80
Flat Rock, N. C.\$6.80	Fletcher, N. C.\$6.80
Lake View, N. C.\$7.15	Hot Springs, N. C.\$8.10
Hendersonville, N. C.\$5.95	Tybee, Ga.\$9.65
Mountain Home, N. C.\$6.15	Lake Junaluska, N. C.\$7.60
Shelby, N. C.\$6.45	Saluda, N. C.\$7.60
Tryon, N. C.\$4.95	Walhalla, S. C.\$7.55
Waynesville, N. C.\$7.10	Tuxedo, N. C.\$6.65

For further information and Pullman reservations apply in Ticket Agents.