



9-25-1923

The Chester News September 25, 1923

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News September 25, 1923" (1923). *Chester News 1923*. 74.

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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 64
Entered at the Postoffice at Chester S. C. as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates in Advance
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .60
One Year \$2.00
Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

No stronger argument against un- restricted immigration has yet been put forth than the statement made by the United Mine Workers of America, that eighty six Lithuanian Bohemians led the Herrin massacre, and are now in the mines.

Whether the charge is true, or false, whether the United Mine Workers are bolstering up a bad case, or showing forth a good one, the fact that there are enough alien Bohemians in this country to commit such a crime, is sufficient indication that in a low grade, of immigration law.

This country has welcomed to her shores a vast number of high-grade immigrants, who have become Americans and passed into history as fathers of even better Americans. But it has also allowed aliens of so low a standard of civilization to come in that the body politic has been hurt, and not helped. It is not enough that a man labor for his daily bread. He is not a citizen until some time observe the law, practice the principles, and reverse the fundamentals of this country, if he is to be a citizen, asset, and not a citizen liability.

No one knows who or what was responsible for the Herrin murders. But it is very plain that whether there were eighty-six foreign murderers engaged, or whether the eighty-six but an excuse, it is recognized that Bohemian immigrants either have or may, or do, commit crimes against the Government.

Leg Congress stand firm against those interests which would commercialize this country by unrestricted immigration, at the expense of the quality of its citizenship.

Killed by Passing Train.
Mr. William M. Howell, an employee of the Baldwin Cotton Mills, was struck and probably instantly killed, about one o'clock Sunday morning by a Seaboard Air Line Railway train at a point where a path crosses the tracks in the Baldwin Mill village.

On Saturday Mr. Howell worked in the store of Mr. Paul Brawley, and last Saturday was engaged there as usual. He was left at the store about eleven o'clock Saturday night by Mr. Brawley with instructions to close the place of business. The body was found by Mrs. F. Benson, who promptly notified others.

It is presumed that Mr. Howell was on his way home when he was struck, in some unaccountable way by a passing train. It is the opinion that he was struck by the southbound passenger train while others seem to think that he must have been standing near the track and that a swinging door on a box car must have struck him. His head and shoulders showed signs of having been heavily struck.

Mr. Howell is survived by his widow and three children. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howell, of the Bullock's Creek section and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was about thirty years of age.

All bottles found along highway running through national forests of the West must be gathered up and buried or placed on the north or shady side of some mountain. Glass bottles absorb the sun's rays to a heated focus and burn fires when conditions are just right, according to Federal forestry officials.

TO EVERY USER OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS

We commend to the attention of all of our lighting customers the timely and interesting article on page 76 in the October number of "GOODHOUSEKEEPING."

Southern Public Utilities Co.

TAX NOTICE.

In accordance to law, the tax books will be open on October 15th, 1923, for the collection of taxes and remain open to December 31st, 1923, without penalty, and for the month of January one per cent on delinquents; for the month of February one per cent additional on delinquents; and for 15 days in March, 1st to 15th, five per cent on delinquents, on all real and personal property, and poll tax, as follows:
For State purposes, 2 1/2 mills.
For Constitutional school tax, three (3) mills.
For ordinary purposes, seven and one-half (7 1/2) mills.
For Interest on Supplemental Highway Bonds, one-half (1/2) mill.
For Township Road Purposes, two (2) mills.
For Township Road Purposes, two (2) mills.

For payment of Interest and Retiring Highway Improvement Bonds, three and three-fourth (3 3/4) mills.
For Retiring Railroad Bonds, and for Sinking Fund and Interest, one-half (1/2) mill.
For Outstanding Indebtedness and Interest, one-half (1/2) mill.
Total General Levy ... 23.75 mills
Special Levies for School Districts follows:

No.	Dist.	Mills
3	El Bethel	12
4	For Lawn	12
12	Harmory	12
18	Baconville	12
11	Edgemoor	12
20	Oakley Hall	12
28	Richburg	12
31	Lando	12
2	Lewisville	12
6	Great Falls	12
8	Wise	12
12	Hopewell	12
18	W. Prospect	12
23	Wedridge	12
27	Bald Run	12
32	Tipple	12
24	Blackstock	18 1/2
30	Bethlehem	18 1/2
35	Cornwell	18 1/2
36	Brook River	18 1/2
7	Douglas	6
27	Oak Hill	12
16	Halesville	12
15	Wade	12
19	Fish Dam	12
5	Baton Rouge	10
14	Waukegan	10
12	Broad River	10
29	Armenia	10
22	Lowryville	17 1/2
10	Sandy River	15
13	Chick Creek	15
1	Court House	15

Also one (\$1.00) poll tax on all male persons between the ages of twenty and sixty years of age, also an annual dog tax, for which a metal tag will be issued at \$1.25 each on all dogs six months or older, payable at same time other taxes are payable.

Also a commutation Road Tax of \$3.00 on all male persons between the ages of 21, and 50 years inclusive, except duly ordained ministers and teachers actively engaged in school work, payable between October 15th, 1923, and April 1st, 1924, for the year 1924.

All taxes are payable at the office of the County Treasurer, C. C. HENRY, Treasurer Chester County, S. C. Chester, S. C. Sept. 17, 1923 T-1 mts.

The upper Mississippi bottoms are threatened by a drainage scheme. These bottoms are the most prolific spawning grounds for black bass and other game and food fishes, and to the Bureau of Fisheries they are invaluable for stocking lakes and streams. The bottoms are the natural feeding grounds for ducks, brant and geese, mink, muskrat, raccoon and many other kinds of wild creatures. The promoters have pledged \$7,000,000 toward the project and will ask Congress to appropriate \$14,000,000. Most of this drainage tract will produce farm land of little value even when drained, according to prominent experts of agriculture.

AMERICAN LABOR.

A bit of keen analysis of the labor and immigration situation is made by Elizabeth Frazer in a recent Saturday Evening Post. Miss Frazer quotes the superintendent of a large factory: "The trouble is with the present youthful immigration—that they've got the notion that work that's hard on the finger nails carries a social blight." Her comment is that industry, with its cry for restricted immigration, is itself largely to blame.

"Not in England, Germany, France, Italy or in any European country—the great industrial concerns depend on foreign labor to man their mills; they use their own work and still manage to get ready." The next is injury done to our democratic institutions of America will be forced to do likewise, for the human wastage and the high cost of the improvident methods are no longer to be endured. The immediate advantage derived from such judicious immigration is offset by the permanent injury done to our democratic institutions and ideals.

At a point seldom considered by those who believe America will always have to get her cheap labor from abroad. America has already developed a labor force of her own in cities, and where thoughtful people realize that they do not want it to be cheap. They want living standards to be high.

SATURDAY 10 O'clock, A. M.

Ladies, be sure to attend our great
Aluminum Sae
FOR ONE HOUR
Sale prices . . . 1c 49c 99c
Each and every piece guaranteed for 20 years.
Sat Saturday, 10 A. M., Sept. 29th, for one hour.

The Rodman-Brown Company

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned peace officer will sell to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 10th day of October 1923, at ten o'clock A. M. at the Court House in Chester, S. C., one Ford Touring car which was seized from Nelson Crosby by Sheriff D. Gober Anderson, on the 2nd day of August 1923 while illegally transporting whisky upon the public highway leading from Chester towards Lockhart in the County of Chester and State of South Carolina. Said automobile bears license tag A59 106 and No. 1202551, which was duly appraised on the 15th day of September 1923 by the County Board of Directors at \$100.00. This car is sold under and by virtue of authority given in Section 386 of Volume 2 of Code of 1922.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned peace officer will sell to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 15th day of October 1923, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the Court House in Chester, S. C. one Ford Touring car which was seized from Tom Rogers by Magistrate J. R. Gibson on the 28th day of August 1923 while illegally transporting whisky upon the public highway; leading from Great Falls to Baconville in the County of Chester and State of South Carolina. Said automobile bears license tag N. C. No. 75-169 Motor No. 6609234 which was duly appraised on the 15th day of September 1923, by the County Board of Directors at \$150.00. This car is sold under and by virtue of authority given in Section 386 of Volume 2 of Code of 1922.

AMERICAN LABOR.

The world of spirit is full of great, hidden forces; but we must refuse to make use of them. The stream of destiny has many a strong current, but the confused swimmers will not allow themselves to be borne onward and waste their strength in desperate gestures. The wind of heaven blows toward peace and rest and joy, but we sit upon the deck of our vessel wringing upon the deck of our vessel wringing our hands and weeping, and will not set our sails.

AMERICAN LABOR.

The treasure house of life is full of riches which belong to us. We carry the key to the treasure door in our pocket, but will not use it. There is but one cause of the

CHEROKEE INDIANS

In all the cheerless chapters of the American History dealing with the treatment of the original owners of the soil of the United States government there is at least one bright spot.

On the reservation for the Eastern Band of Cherokees in western North Carolina situated on the tract some seventy-five miles west of Asheville, embracing 65,000 acres in the heart of the great Smoky Range, some interesting facts are being developed with an isolated tribe of Indian Territory. For years they remained and hunted by soldiers and government agents, then became charges of a relating Washington administration.

Today this tribe numbers about 2,500 persons. Under the white man's tutelage they have learned lessons of health and sanitation, together with modern methods of farming and industry.

This group has retained its tribal integrity, has kept its good pure Cherokee in 60 per cent. of its members, and is actually increasing in population at the rate of 24 per 1,000 annually.

The tribe is principally self governing administration being through a council of 20 of their elder males of the tribe. They wear white man's clothes, take the white man's medicine, and strive to conform to the white man's mode of living.

Yet they have retained many of the ancient customs of their forebears, such as Phylaxia in their pride the men, women and children are a sturdy lot, representing the fittest who have survived generations of hardships and exposure.

The present chief is Joseph A. Sinsuoka, a Cherokee of about 50. The council is composed of all the adult males of the tribe, and the council in turn elects its chief and assistant chief to serve for four years.

The council settles all disputes arising between members of the tribe. The Indians, however, are required to conform with all the state laws governing marriage and divorce and are held amenable to the penal code in their relations to each other and with the white man.

When the white man first came to these parts the Cherokee were members of the great Soan family. Then came rumors of gold, followed still of pale faces to the ground upon which the red men lived.

The treaty of 1885 resulted, and most of the Indians accepted their fate. Not up of a band of about 600, they loved their mountains, and when the guns began cracking they fled to the hills. Years of torture followed, but some how or other they managed to keep themselves together until the great wrong was righted.

Has Unusual Visitor.

Fort Mill, Sept. 19.—A. L. Crane, proprietor of the Park hotel, had an unusual guest Monday night in a stranger who asked for a room, without registering, late in the evening. He wished to be assured that his door could be locked and left a call for 6 o'clock the next morning. Mr. Crane could get no response to his mousing call and investigation revealed the fact that his guest had vacated the room, leaving his light turned on and several pieces of furniture placed against the door. The man appeared to have a fear of some one pursuing him.

WEDNESDAY

Harold Lloyd in "A SAILOR-MADE MAN", "GOBS OF JOY". Now you'll howl.
It will shiver your ribs and rattle your ribs and make you do the jelly-roll laugh all over the deck.
Sail the merry waves of laughter with this Grand Fleet of Fun.
Added
"FRESH EGGS"

THURSDAY

William Fox presents Shirley Mason in "LIGHTS OF THE DESERT".
AGG'GSGGSHIRLEYMASON'ETAQINUNUNUNUNUN
The woman gossips of the town were against her because she was a "show girl". But she showed them she was "regular folks", and made good.
The lights of the desert, one by one, twinkled brightly in the lowering twilight, and a wonderful tale of love had been unfolded.
Added
"ALL AT SEA"

The Land of Promise is before every soul and anyone may possess it who will heed the command: "Only be thou strong and of good courage."

6121 BLUE SERGE

THE BEST CLOTHES VALUE ON THE MARKET TODAY



Get in the Well Dressed Circle

\$27.50

The Best Clothes Value On the Market Today! Every suit guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; the following guarantee is sewed on the sleeve of every suit.

If the material, lining or tailoring does not give satisfactory wear you may return the suit to the merchant from whom you bought it and he is authorized to give you a new suit FREE! The time limit is your own good judgment.

You will not find a guarantee of this kind on any other suit at this price. We have sold over five hundred of them this year; we expect to sell one thousand during the year.

Come on, join the crowd; buy yourself a good suit for only \$27.50.

Joseph Wylie & Co.
Headquarters for Good Clothes At Reasonable Prices.

Dreamland Theatre

WEDNESDAY

Harold Lloyd in "A SAILOR-MADE MAN", "GOBS OF JOY". Now you'll howl.
It will shiver your ribs and rattle your ribs and make you do the jelly-roll laugh all over the deck.
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Open For Business

With All Modern Conveniences
We appreciate the business of those who called on us last Saturday, our opening day, and trust that our services were such that they will continue to patronize us.
We carry a full line of Automobile Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Etc.
LADIES' REST ROOM
We are headquarters for Gasoline and Motor Oils, Vulcanizing, Batteries and Battery Service.
OUR NEW STATION HAS A MODERATELY EQUIPPED LADIES' REST ROOM AT THE DISPOSAL OF ALL THE LADIES IN THE COUNTRY.
FOR SERVICE PHONE 39 AND WE ARE THERE.

LIBERTY FILLING STATION
HUDSON STREET C. C. YOUNG, Prop. PHONE 39

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES.

Are everywhere recognized as correct in style, and they lead in perfection of fine tailoring. You'll like the new styles. They feature the free draping lines.

Easy to wear; easy on your purse too. Novel effects in fabric and patterns. Plenty to choose from at

\$40 \$45 and \$50

The S. M. Jones Co.

Torial and Personal

Cotton 29.05.

Messrs. R. R. Hafner and S. C. Carter motored to Winoabro on business yesterday.

Mr. Kitchin, of Winoabro, has accepted a position with the Standard Pharmacy and expects to enter upon his duties about the first of October.

Professional Notice—Dr. H. B. Malone has moved his office to the rooms over Hamilton's Book Store.

Mr. H. S. Patton motored to Charlotte yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. L. B. Dawson will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with a nervous breakdown, but is reported as improving.

The many friends of Mrs. S. E. Kilham of Fort Lawn, will regret to learn that he is very ill.

Mr. Charles Bean spent Sunday at Shelton with his parents.

Dr. C. A. Henness has moved to offices over Roof & Lee's Barber Shop.

Miss Evelyn Sanders, who is with the Camden Veneer Company, at Camden, spent the weekend in Chester with relatives.

Miss Willie Cates spent the weekend in Chester with relatives.

Miss Clara Killian spent the weekend at Fort Lawn with her parents.

Mr. Herman Hamilton went to Rock Hill Sunday to visit his mother.

Misses Bencie and Mildred Stone spent the weekend at Halesville with their parents.

For Sale—Two pure-bred Airleide pups; strong in Sowler blood; 7 weeks old. H. W. White.

Miss Margaret Brannon, accompanied by her father, Mr. L. Brannon, spent the day at Queens College, Charlotte, where she is specializing in music.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Aiken, and son, Edgar, Jr., of Monticello, spent the weekend at Fort Lawn with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

We are Agents for Coker's Pedigreed seed. Call on us when in need of them. Joseph Wylie & Company.

See Us for your Hot Shot Batteries. Always fresh supply on hand. F. B. Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wherry were Rock Hill visitors last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude R. Edwards entertained the Forty-two club at her home on Hemphill Avenue, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Greer Lynn motored to Winoabro Sunday where he visited friends.

Miss Lucile Cassella underwent an operation for scholiosis last Saturday.

Judge J. K. Henry has gone to Walterboro where he will hold court for several days.

Mr. E. A. Ferris, of Great Falls, was a Chester visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnell motored to Rock Hill Sunday to visit their daughters at Wthrop College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ray, of Highburg, spent the weekend in Chester with the latter's parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornwell.

Young Men, call in and see the new shapes in sport hats they are showing at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. John Soris, of Columbia, former operator at the Western Union office in Chester, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the reception for the teachers tonight of the laws of Purity Presbyterian church it was decided that the hours will be from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. A great deal of interest is being manifested and an unusually large attendance of the patrons of the Chester schools is expected. The community singing, as a feature of the reception will be most interesting.

Mrs. J. T. Collins, Miss Frances Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crosby and children, spent the weekend in Gaffney with Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Gunter.

Mr. Marion Lynn left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will act as a student in the Atlanta College of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood spent Sunday in Gaffney with friends and relatives.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wade spent Sunday in Sharon with their sister, Mrs. Richard Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White spent Sunday in Columbia with relatives.

Messrs. Joe Franz and Hamilton McCandless motored to Union Saturday on business.

We are Agents for Coker's Pedigreed seed. Call on us when in need of them. Joseph Wylie & Company.

Mr. M. L. Samuels motored to Charlotte yesterday on business.

Mr. John Wilbur Lindsay, who was with the Standard Pharmacy in Chester for some time is now with the United Clear Stores, in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brannon left last night for Cal. Okla. Ala. where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. J. K. Henry, Jr., athletic director at the Columbia High School, spent the weekend in Chester with relatives.

Will Gill, colored, charged with violation of the prohibition law, was given a hearing before Federal Commissioner V. M. Wile and also Magistrate Davidson. The case against him was dismissed by both State and Federal authorities.

We are Agents for Coker's Pedigreed seed. Call on us when in need of them. Joseph Wylie & Company.

Mrs. T. V. Wright is spending the week in Camden visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

Mr. Carl Bell, who holds a responsible position in Florence, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell, in Salsburg street.

Mr. M. J. English left last night on a business trip to Baltimore.

Messrs. H. F. Richardson and J. B. Roof spent Sunday in Greenville with Miss Willie Mae Richardson, who is a student at G. W. C.

The members of the Chester High School football team are anxious to meet the game between Presbyterian College and Davidson, which will be played at three-thirty Friday afternoon at three-thirty Saturday afternoon. They expect to attend the game and who have room in their cars are asked to take along a Chester football player. It will be appreciated by both the boys and the school faculty.

Sheriff D. Guber Anderson, who has been indisposed for some time, is now able to sit up a little and is making some strength.

With the idea of assisting industrial development the Seaboard Air Line Railway proposes to make industrial surveys of the various towns through which this railway runs and to use such data in co-operation with the towns for the purpose of inducing new industries to locate there. The undertaking is a big one and financial large expense, and the financial plan provides for a division of the cost between the railway company and the communities affected.

Prof. D. M. Nixon, of the Cowpens school faculty was a Chester visitor Sunday.

Dr. J. D. Funderburk, of Lancaster, who has a number of friends in Chester, is in the city for the purpose of receiving treatment for a slight illness.

Miss Mary Thomason, of Rock Hill, and Mr. Hall Gladden, of Great Falls, are expected to be home at Rev. Franklin Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gladden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason, of Rock Hill, and was reared at "Great Falls." For the past two years she has been with the Rock Hill Telephone Company. Mr. Gladden is connected with the Sperry Pattern Company at Great Falls. They will make their home at Great Falls.

Messrs. R. N. Allen and W. E. Wiles motored to Newberry and spent the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Huey, of Lewis' Turnout, visited friends in Rock Hill Sunday.

President Johnston has announced the Winthrop marshals for the session 1923-24, among them being Miss Kate Betts, of Chester. According to custom, marshals are appointed by the president of the college in consultation with the matrons, five being chosen each year from the three literary societies. The honor and rank of the position may be judged from the fact that no appointed student is eligible for conditionment. It is the duty of the marshals to assist the college authorities on all public occasions. To be appointed a marshal is considered as quite an honor.

There is considerable local interest in the football game which is to be played at Rock Hill next Friday, September 28th, between Presbyterian College and Davidson. Both colleges have many friends in Chester and several Chesterians expect to attend the game and "root" for their college.

Battery Park Hotel, one of the land marks of Asheville, and a place where many people from this section stopped when they had the price has been closed, to give way for another and more modern building to cost a million dollars. An announcement from Asheville says that Wilbur Davidson, who for several years has been lessee and manager of the Battery Park hotel will continue in charge and will guide the details of the new enterprise from the start.

Mr. W. L. Davidson, of Chester, was a visitor at Columbia College, Columbia, Sunday.

Misses Nancy Price and Mary White Bailey, of the Great Falls school faculty, spent the weekend at their respective homes in Chester.

Received shipment of Harry Vetch, Essex, Rape, Alfalfa and Seed Bye. Prices right. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. English and children spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Blackstock.

Some football fans are of the opinion that the Chester team will have a better team this year than last, while others say last year's team was better than the team will be this year. As a matter of fact it is rather early to be making positive statements, the boys are now engaged in signals, etc., and will not begin to play until after the first week at which time one can begin to tell what each individual player has in him. If a boy is short of real nerve it is really show up when he gets in the line and is appointed to him at a two-hundred

Are You Satisfied with your present arrangement of stock? See at about an Electric Range. S. P. U. Co. Phone 55.

Miss Mary Jones, of Charlotte, spent the weekend in Chester with relatives.

Miss Frances Anderson, of the Roswell school faculty, spent the weekend in Chester with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. D. Guber Anderson.

Mrs. A. D. Sanders and children, of Longwood, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Collins at Chester street, College and Davidson, which will be played at three-thirty Friday afternoon at three-thirty Saturday afternoon. They expect to attend the game and who have room in their cars are asked to take along a Chester football player. It will be appreciated by both the boys and the school faculty.

Messrs. Vincent W. Wright and Ed Sowers motored to Blackstock Sunday to visit friends.

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

Mr. William Drumm and William Smyer. James Colvin spent Sunday in Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan, and little Emma Ross, spent Sunday in Lancaster with friends.

Messrs. J. H. and Lizzie Robinson and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday in Rock Hill.

Mrs. D. E. Estes has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Edmunds, of Abbeville.

Miss Bessie Brown has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent a few days with her brother, Mr. G. G. Brown, who has been very ill. We are glad to report that Mr. Brown is improving.

A large congregation was present at Purity Presbyterian church Sunday evening to hear a sermon by Mr. Chester Alexander, who is a ministerial student at the Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. As is well known, Mr. Alexander is a Chester boy and his many friends are predicting him much success in ministerial work. He has two more years at the Seminary.

We again call attention to the reception which will be given by the teachers of the Chester schools on the lawn at Purity Presbyterian church this evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged. All patrons of the schools are urged to attend.

Several local football fans are planning to attend the Auburn-Clemson game at Clemson next Saturday. This is the opening game of the two colleges mentioned.

A fire which did an estimated damage of \$100,000 occurred in Union Wednesday morning. Among the heaviest losers in the conflagration was Mr. W. E. Green, an automobile dealer, who lost about fifteen thousand dollars in automobiles some of which had just been received. Mr. Green only carried about \$1,000 fire insurance. Mr. Green at one time had an automobile establishment in Chester, selling Chevrolet cars.

Thursday evening Union experienced another conflagration, which destroyed the Union Iron Works, which belonged to J. M. Meek. It is said his loss would amount to about \$17,000 with five thousand dollars insurance.

Members of the Chester Fire Department are soliciting funds for the purpose of buying a speaking tube for the radio set, which the members are now using at the fire station. The public has been liberal in its gifts for which the boys are thankful.

Mrs. S. R. Roddy has returned to her home in Rock Hill after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, on Columbia street.

Miss Sadie McKee, the efficient cashier at the Southern Public Utilization office is taking a month's vacation, which she is spending in Charleston. Miss McKee recently underwent an operation and is taking the rest in accordance with her physician's instructions.

Mrs. C. H. Spohnhausen was a charming hostess at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her apartments on South Congress street in honor of Miss Sara Logan, bride of last month. A profusion of bright colored flowers were used to adorn the home. Bridge was enjoyed for an hour or more. Miss Logan was presented with a dainty modern guest towel. After cards were laid aside, the hostess served fruit, cream and cake.—York Special.

According to the Spartanburg Herald the executive offices of Lockwood, Greene & Company, which firm recently bought the cotton mill interests of Col. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, will be located in Spartanburg. The above firm now has approximately 700,000 spindles in the South.

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CHESTER MACHINE & LUMBER CO.
LUMBER SEXTETTE

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

CHESTER MACHINE & LUMBER CO

"The Yard of Quality"

Mr. Carl Hatchell spent last week in Bamboke, Va., where he entered his horse in the races.

Mr. A. M. Aiken has opened a new office in the store room of G. W. Byars & Son.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on October 11th, 1923 at 11 o'clock A. M. I will file in the Probate Court for Chester County my final return as Guardian of J. J. James (McDill) Woodson, and will thereupon apply to said Court for letters of discharge as such Guardian.

CLAUDE McDILL.
11-19-23-2

Found—Blue serge coat on York street. Owner may secure same by calling at The News office and paying for this ad.

"The United States must stop killing its Presidents," said Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting on the death of President Harding.

"No man who comes to the Presidency after the age of fifty can bear, without serious cost to his health, the enormous obligations put upon him by the American people.

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Japan Will So Recover.

The first apologetic nations left Japan had taken lasting harm to her economic life, begins to clear away. As Italy survived the damage of the Messina earthquake, and as California came through the San Francisco catastrophe of 1907, so will Japan recover.

Her immediate distress cries out to the world. She deserved the suzeror of other nations in the first weeks of homelessness and hunger and bodily hurt that have befallen half a million of her people. Those who help Japan have the satisfaction of knowing that they work usefully to restore people who will thereafter find their feet on land. The Japanese have not to mend, but they need not mend all of it. The earthquake did its chief damage in the two neighboring cities of Tokio and Yokohama. The population and wealth of these great communities gave the natural convolution play to wreak its damage on Tokio, counting nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants in 1920, stands in numbers about half way between Philadelphia and Chicago. Yokohama counted in 1920 approximately one-fourth as many inhabitants as Tokio. In numbers, it belonged roughly in the class of San Francisco.

Dispatches indicate that Tokio lost a much smaller proportion of its inhabitants than Yokohama, the smaller seaport town some 18 miles away. Probably the difference in the same difference will be found in respect to the proportion of property and goods destroyed in the two cities. The damage to Yokohama dealt its death a much greater economic shock than that to Tokio.

The reason for this will appear when we compare Tokio somewhat further with Philadelphia. Tokio is greater in point of numbers, is the lesser in the productive sense. It has not Philadelphia's locomotive works, machine shops and steel and knitting mills. But it is the imperial residence of the seat of government, the natural center of Japanese life. Socially and economically it has somewhat the makeup of Paris. It alone it sustains most of the historic structures; public buildings, places of learning, pleasure and luxury rather than the mills that spin and knit out Japan's livelihood. Osaka and Kobe, the great industrial centers, further to the west, were spared.

Yokohama, though less than half a century old, has assumed, on the other hand, a capital place in Japan's trans-Pacific trade. Its warehouses, wharves and shipping yards form the terminus of Japanese shipping routes to the American Pacific coast. The continued prosperity of that trade promises that Japan restores the facilities at Yokohama, or provides new ones at some other suitable port.

The environs of Tokio contain many factories; it is proposed that the productivity of the country will not suffer a blow by the damage to these and the ones in Tokio itself. The Japanese will build at least run far less high than it would in case the city had been distinctly an industrial center.

Counting Tokio's industries and Yokohama's shipping equipment, one may yet trust that the Japanese will find but a small part of the damage to effect their power of production. The habits of the nation permit them to thrive in housing that we should consider flimsy. Their housing program cost less time and money to solve than that of a nation deprived of hundreds of thousands of dwellings of brick and stone. Notable buildings and monuments can be built in a few years after more pressing needs are met. Japanese economic vigor has suffered no lasting shock.

WRITERS AND TORIES IN REVOLUTIONARY TIMES

(Rev. J. W. Daniel, D. D., in Southern Christian Advocate.)

Lecky, the historian, quoting Burke, says, "Those who not look forward to their posterity who never look backward to their ancestors." The sentence is true, but it is not true along many lines. Lecky used it in defense of aristocratic institutions. Nothing that ever obtained a footing in civilized states ever destroyed the rights of the age in which it existed—even aristocracy, however quickly it may be displaced and set aside under the additional light of a progressive age. Tories may be defended on the same hypothesis. One who has been little more than a man, fostered under the care of the English government, partaking of its customs and protection, and able to look back on a long line of English ancestors, could not easily break away from the government of his fathers. The strongest evidence of the righteousness of the cause which impelled our fathers to fight bitterly for their independence lies in the fact that the people of America so universally endorsed and fought for the Declaration of the Independence of the original thirteen United Colonies. It is not to be wondered at, however, that there were many Americans who could not conscientiously follow the colonists into "open rebellion against the crown." The highest virtue is to be fair because it involves thinking without prejudice, and arriving at moral conclusions without the taint of hate. There

could have been and doubtless were good, honest, sincere men who were Tories. Any combination of men, however, is always judged by the results. The Tories embraced within its folds and even that judgment is modified, relatives to Tories, in honor, fair or humane. This lawyer element put the stamp of hatred on every man that espoused the cause of the King. The whole body of Tories was, therefore, looked on as vile traitors to the American people. That was an unjust judgment.

The union army as a whole in its campaign against the Confederate States of America will never recover, in the estimation of those who suffered, from the progress of Tecumseh Sherman's (whose given name means "Flying Panther" and a very appropriate name it was for him), army. Union generals were not like Sherman, seeking to destroy, and all union soldiers were not of the same type. The man who followed a secondary leader, I could not be said and think otherwise. He who said "War is hell" made it hell, a hell he hated when he came into the bosom of our state.

Tory is an old word, one like surnames rarely defined, and had its origin like its opposite, Whig, away back in the sixteenth century of England civilization. It, too, like Whig, is not an English word but a borrowed term. Both Tory and Whig came from Irish and Scotch sources and were products of perilous times in the experiences of the two peoples from whom they came. The birth of the term Tory chronicles one of the most perilous periods through which Ireland has ever passed, and which still trail across our state. It is remarkable that in South Carolina history, especially in the Piedmont, it chronicles one of the most trying scourges the state in that section has ever passed through, not even rivaled by the horrible years of reconstruction lasting from 1865 to 1876. It is still more remarkable that both of these terms fit uniquely, without a particle of variation, into their original significance and application in the history of the Revolutionary war in the Piedmont. Tory originally signified an Irish Robber of the sixteenth century type, an incendiary murderer and robber. It is combined, Can even the most casual student of the history of Upper Carolina fail to see its application in the original sense, judging by the deeds of the Tories in the Piedmont sections of South Carolina from 1776 to 1781? Irish robbers descended to the unprotected cottages and drove away their horses and cattle to the mountain fastnesses,

slughtered what they could not take away, the Piedmont Tories did the same, taking the horses to the horse pastures in the Blue Ridge. The Irish robbers ruthlessly sacked the homes of the cotters destroying what they could not take with them. The Tories did the same; the Irish robbers of that dark period of Irish burning burned the cotters' home to ashes and then murdered the unhappy inmates of the once peaceful home. It is also interesting to note that most of the Tories were either Irish or of Irish descent, like Boyd, the Cunninghams who were descended from, I think an Irish lord, Colonel Ferguson who fell with the notorious Hucks at the battle of the Sams in York county, and Major Cole (erosonously called Colonel) who fell at the hand of the Mountain men at King's Mountain. Very history repeats itself.

The term Tory was afterwards, that is after its birth in Ireland, applied as a nick name, or political term, by which many English Toryish parties were distinguished from opposite parties. In perfect accord, however, as we have seen with the consensus of historical literature in South Carolina it is safe to say, without hesitation, that the term Tory took back at the very beginning almost its original meaning and kept it in all of its horrid practices till the very close of that awful conflict. Every hilltop and valley almost in the history of the South they shed or sprinkled with the ashes of their incendiary fires. If the historians are to be accredited as all they were, marauder robbers, incendiaries and murderers.

The foul blot on the name of Tory in the hill-country of our state doubtless had a cause, all things are effects and causes. That portion of the state was the most exposed, it lay contiguous to the Indians. Adventurers, murderers and robbers had taken refuge among the Cherokee and the Revolution of '76 gave them opportunity to prey on the country. Many Scotch borderers through the emissaries of the British like Stuart joined the Tories for plunder and gain and for that reason the hands of Tories became unmanageable by their more intelligent leaders. The horrid crimes they perpetrated day and night had best, perhaps be left untold, for there are some things which it is best should be forgotten. If, however, it brings any degree of gratification to any one to recall the depredations of these cruel adventurers for the most part, men who fought not for victory or a principle but for the spoils, let him just think of the wild, unmerciful and cruel Irish robber of the sixteenth century, merging from his hiding place in the mountains and falling viciously and gleefully on a cottaging shepherd, robbing his cottage, shooting down the father and perhaps the helpless children, burning the cottage, then driving away the stock and horses to their

fastness in the mountains, then you have the picture reproduced hundreds of times on the beautiful hills of upper Carolina, during that unequal struggle for liberty our fathers endured throughout the whole period of the war.

When we turn away from the horrid work of the Tories, and write of the Whigs, we are met with the same story of suffering, but suffering brought out of self-sacrifice for what they believed to be their inalienable rights. Now and then there was a retaliation for the horrid crimes of the Tories, and a burning Scotch cabin story, a more reasonable and neighbors had suffered at their hands it is not a matter of surprise that now and then we meet with instances of bloody scenes enacted by the Whigs in reprisal.

The Scotch word Whig is distinguished by having given to us the source of origin. Burnett in his history of his own times says it is an abbreviation of whiggam, a word which the Scotch cattle drovers of West Scotland use in urging on their horses. That may be true but it appears to me rather far-fetched and obscures the flavor and impress of Scotch cabin story, a more reasonable origin is given first by Lecky. "The term Whig," says he, "was a nickname applied to the Scotch Whigs by the Cameronians took up arms for their religion and was deprived from the whey, or refuse milk, which their poverty obliged them to use to keep soul and body together while they fought for their convictions."

Again, we readily see this primitive application of the term Whig fits precisely the patriots in Upper Carolina in their unprecedented self-sacrifice, and impetus of the cause of American freedom. Most of them who were related to the church at all were Presbyterians and many of them were Irishmen, or colonists from Ireland, and others were Scotch. The Tories killed their cows so that they did not have whey, or even refuse milk to drink, and the wild game they shot on their marches and wanderings through the desolated country and wild woods.

Their wives and daughters stole out from the shacks temporarily built over the ashes of their former homes, and wore coarse cloth to clothe the bodies of their some brothers and husbands who followed Williams, Fickens, Clarke and Sumter from hiding place to hiding place, and submitted only to such things as they could find in a country swept continually of almost every vestige of food by the Tories, and drained by the British and their relentless camp-followers.

In that most critical period of the

Revolution of '76 Washington had to hire, at the rate of ten dollars for six weeks service, the northern continental troops, whose time had expired to remain with the army in order to regain Philadelphia. But these Carolina Whigs fought without governmental aid, clothed themselves, fed themselves, armed themselves, and fought without pay. Verily these Whigs were the most patriotic fellows the world ever saw and made possible this union.

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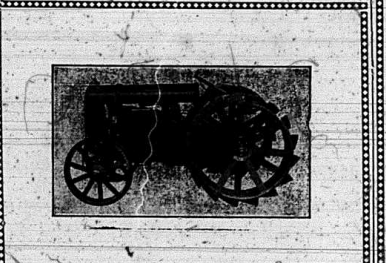
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