



10-2-1925

The Chester News October 2, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Recommended Citation

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

Cotton 23 1/4 cts.

YOUNG MEN, JUST to remind you that we are headquarters in Chester in young men's clothes. Wylie & Co.

Miss Annie Ribben, of Chester, worn several ribbons at the fall in Shelby, N. C. ...

\$5.00 FREE, FREE, and a new pair of shoes will be given to the wearer, who finds paper in the heels, counter, outsoles or insoles of any shoes sold by us. Made by Friedman's Shelly Shoe Co. sold only by us, Rodman-Brown Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrowey will leave this afternoon for Charleston for a visit of a few days. They will also be in the city on Monday, Mrs. E. J. McCrowey, Mrs. Evans, at Elmore before returning home.

GET A GOOD SAFETY razor for only twenty-five cents. Chester Hardware Co.

Mrs. W. T. Williams returned to the City today, where she has been spending a few days.

RECEIVED—ANOTHER shipment of new dresses today at The Robert Frazer Co.

Mrs. E. H. Presley and children, who have been spending the summer with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, at Lawyers Hill, left yesterday for their home in Tuson, Arizona.

Mr. A. SMITH has reopened his Market at 108 West End and will carry a full line of native meats. Choice steaks 25c. Dressed chickens 10 to 12-1-2c; Roast 20c. Will appreciate your business. 29-2

Mrs. D. P. Crosby and two children left yesterday for Haines City, Fla., where they will join Mr. Crosby who has been there several weeks.

SQUEAKY, LOOSE wheels repaired while you wait. Absolutely guaranteed. Wylie White's Garage, 5-1/2

SHOES, LARGEST Stock of shoes in this part of the State, prices lowest. Wylie & Co.

Mrs. Leona Burris of Charlotte, is spending a few days in Chester with friends at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough.

SEE THE NEW Fall hats for men they are showing at The Robert Frazer Co.

Mr. C. D. Flyler will leave next Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend some time.

SCHOOL MATE in just the style and price you like. Rodman-Brown Co.

Mr. G. H. Bell, of Columbia, spent yesterday in the City on business.

THINK OF A Safety Razor for only twenty-five cents. Get them at Chester Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ehrlich spent Wednesday and Thursday in Charlotte on business.

RECEIVED—ANOTHER shipment of Bostonian shoes. Call and see them at The Robert Frazer Co.

Mr. Berry Swellings, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending this week in Chester on business.

IN 1912 ROBERTS sold a lot in Ellinbath field for only \$10. That same lot sold in 1919 for \$2,500.00. This man made 250 per cent; you made nothing because you didn't buy. The same opportunity will be yours on October 10th by buying Great Falls property at the sale of the Anderson and Cloud lands of Mrs. Watson Gibson. See the owner or Harner & Carter, selling agents.

Mrs. Barron Steels, of Chester Hill, spent yesterday in Chester with friends.

YOUNG MEN? Our stock is complete in Leonard, Shaw & Dean Shoes and Oxford. Rodman-Brown Co.

GREAT FALLS LANDS! Saturday, October 10th, P. M. on the grounds. 677 acres with 9,000-foot road front will be sold at your own price. \$1

Owing to the illness of Dr. J. M. Hutchinson has closed his office for the corner of Main and Wylie streets and has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a drug concern. Doctors, advised Dr. Hutchinson some time ago to give up inside work, hence the change. He will continue to make Chester his home.

6121, THIS MUST BE a good suit. If not why do you go—always come back for another one. Never a dissatisfied customer. We expect to sell over five hundred this year. Wylie & Co.

YORK SUPPLY CO. SOLD TO WILLIAMSON BROTHERS

Announcement was made Tuesday morning that the York Supply Company, J. P. McClewee, proprietor, one of the oldest mercantile firms in York, had been sold to the Guthrieville community.

The new owners will take over this week. Mr. McClewee has made no announcement of his future plans. J. O. Robinson, for a number of years past in the employ of the York Supply Company, under the ownership of Mr. McClewee, will continue in the employ of the new owners.

The York Supply Company, with the late James Starr and J. Frank McClewee as owners, was established nearly 25 years ago and has enjoyed a large and increasing business throughout the peninsula during that time.

Harvey Williamson, who lives in Guthrieville, was for a number of years connected with the Guthrieville Mercantile Company. Roy Williamson is no stranger here, having for a number of years been in the employ of the old Heath Banking and Mercantile Company, in York, and was engaged in business in Rock Hill. For several years past he has been engaged in farming on the Williamson estate, near Guthrieville.

He will move to York immediately, while Harvey Williamson does not expect to move his family to York in the near future.

00A (SQUINN b. l. Epp2 O.H.F. Show Coming October Tenth.

"Bringing Up Father," under the auspices of the Chester Post of the American Legion, will be given at the Chester Opera House on Saturday night, October 10th. This is the first road show of the season to visit Chester and the representatives present are Chester people a real entertainment. The prices will be \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

CLINTON-FINCH (Written for The News)

Miss Lela Clinton and Mr. Leonard F. Finch of Charlotte, N. C. were quietly married last Wednesday at the First Presbyterian manse by the Rev. McKay, in the presence of a few friends. The beautiful ring ceremony was used.

The bride was the picture of rare loveliness in her wedding gown of baby blue georgette and accessories to match.

After the first few days in the North and Mrs. Finch will be at home at 306 West Seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch have the congratulations of their many friends throughout the two Counties.

Mrs. Finch was formerly of Chester.

Mr. S. A. Lee Passes. Mr. Simpson Andrew Lee, after a brief illness, passed away at his home on East Lacey street, in Chester, yesterday morning at the age of sixty-five years.

After the greater portion of the day in the Cornwall section of Chester county and was one of the county's most highly esteemed citizens. A member of the First Baptist church, of Chester, and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of Sharon. Also the following brothers and sisters: Mr. Tye Lee, Chester; Mr. G. B. Lee, Richburg; Mr. Thelen Lee, Marion, N. C.; Mr. J. H. Lee, Ridgeway; Mr. R. E. Lee, Cornwall; and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Chester, R. E. D.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. They're not get a pair that will carry them through the winter. You can't take no chance when you buy your shoes from us. Wylie & Co.

Children's Week will be observed next week in Bethel Methodist church, at interesting sessions. "The Voice of the Future" will be presented at the Sunday School, under the patronage of the school. This pageant exemplifies the spirit of the work to be done during the week.

Beginning Monday, October 5th, the York Supply Company will ask all cotton mills to close their plants further by closing down their plants another half-day, making a total of two and one-half days each week. The mills are to remain closed from Monday morning, October 5th, to noon. It will be recalled that the mills have been closed two days each week for the past several weeks on account of the low water in Catawba river and the new order is brought about in the fact that no rains have fallen.

ADMIRAL M'GOWAN COMING

Chester County is to be honored by a visit from Admiral Samuel McGowan, Chief Highway Commissioner for South Carolina, who will spend Tuesday, October 6th, in Chester County as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce, and will be entertained in the evening at a banquet given by the Boosters Club. Admiral McGowan will be accompanied by members of his official staff and Honorable Joseph L. Nettles, prominent attorney of the Capital City, T. L. Johnson, a member of the state Highway Commission, will also be a member of the party. It is expected.

An effort has been made for some time to get Admiral McGowan to Chester County to look over the state road system, but due to his popularity it has been difficult for him to set a definite date. His official advice is very much in demand in the state since he has taken up the important duties of Chief Highway Commissioner of the state. Chester County is fortunate to be paid a personal visit by the Commissioner. He has made a special effort to get to Chester and will leave on Saturday train to meet an appointment in Savannah.

Admiral McGowan will be remembered as Paymaster General of the U. S. Navy during the world war and was decorated both in the United States and abroad for meritorious services. He is a Scotch-Caribbean by birth, an Irish nativity and has retired to give his services to the upbuilding of the South of the week.

W. M. U. CONVENTION. To Be Held at Great Falls Baptist Church, Wednesday, October 7th—The Program.

The program for the annual meeting of the W. M. U. auxiliary to Chester Association, Mrs. E. L. Whitlock, Superintendent, which is to be held at Great Falls Baptist church, Wednesday, October 7th, is as follows: Devotional—Rev. James Nellis-Greetings—Mrs. J. P. Scott-Response—E. B. Burdell, Jr., Introduction of Visitors. Roll Call of W. M. U. with Brief Verbal Reports. Reports of Presidents of Divisions—Mission Study Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer. Message of Vice President of Northern Division.

"A Recognition of Our Obligations as Members of Life and Post-Session"—Mrs. W. J. Irwin. "A Call to Prayer, Action"—Mrs. McKittick.

Song Message—Mrs. E. H. Hall. Inspirational Message—Miss Sara Funderburk.

Appointment of Committees. Offering. Prayer.

Afternoon Session. Devotional—Miss Sara Funderburk. Roll Call of Junior Organizational.

Reports of Associate Superintendents. Sunbeam Program—By Local Benevolent Society. Reports of Standing Committees.

Oratory—Mrs. Belle W. Douglas. Literature—Mrs. J. L. Culbertson.

Harvest Fund—By G. A. Training School—By G. A. Election of Officers.

Reports of Committees on Resolutions, Time and Place. Song, Prayer, Adjournment.

"BIMBO" AGAIN TONIGHT. The high school boys and girls have been working hard for the past two weeks on a musical comedy entitled "Bimbo." This is being sponsored by the high school and assisted by Miss Gibbs of the John R. Rogers Co. of Philadelphia, Ohio.

The high school is participating liberally in the proceeds from this play for the benefit of our grand playground. The efforts of our young people is well known and we are charging for it. There are over 500 seats on the right and left sides that are just at good as any seat in the house for 75 cents. The center section is \$1.00 for reserved seats. I want to appeal to our loyal supporters to come out tonight and Friday night and help make this the season that is memorable. You miss a good thing if you fail to see the play.

We are not planning to have any more plays during the entire season. We had to make an early dating on this in order to have a date for putting this play out. We are not going to allow anything to break into our routine during the season except some features by the music department that will not require so much time.

We will appreciate your presence at the play. You can secure good seats at 75 cents and 50 cents and 25 cents and 15 cents. Tickets are \$1.50.

From the Anniversary of 1919, 24, the employment of 1920, 718,600 pounds have been produced on the mill in the best year by the British.

RICHBURG HONOR ROLL

Grade 1—Highly Distinguished—Fred Hicklin, Martha Marion Jordan, Thomas Melton. Distinguished—Ethel Black, William Cauthen, Wesley Gibson, John Wylie Gillette, Albert Hicklin, Roy Orr, Wills Wylie. Grade 2, Highly Distinguished—Virginia Martin, Craig Roper. Distinguished—Robert Cleveland, Francis Doda, Ruth Altmanson. Grade 3, Highly Distinguished—John Boyd McCrowey, Floris Roy Orr, Wills Wylie. Distinguished—Lillian Wylie, Fannie Black, Margaret Ferguson, Julia Reid, Virginia Hicklin, Charles Hindman.

Grade 4, Distinguished—Ethel Wylie, Martha Barbara Martin. Grade 5, Distinguished—Mary Lou Simpson, Charles B. Reid. Grade 6, Highly Distinguished—Mary Davis McCrowey and Conner Jamison. Distinguished—Margaret Porter, Florence Hindman, Stewart Melton.

Grade 7, Highly Distinguished—Babette Reid, Ella Jamison. Distinguished—Jesse Doda, W. B. Morrison, Virginia Simpson, Ruby Doda, Mary McDaniel. High School Grade 8, Distinguished—Josephine Jordan, Thomas Whitehead, Margaret Whitehead, Wills McCrowey.

Grade 9, Distinguished—Louise Cleveland, Wills Highly Distinguished—Lorraine Gale.

L. H. Cox, Superintendent.

HONOR ROLL Honor Roll for Lowry School for month of September. Grade 1—Edgar Davis, Maggie Lou McAlley. Grade 2—Annie Bankhead, Mamie Brackfield, Morris Brackfield, Clara Conrad, Annie Davis, Guy Robert Adam Guy. Grade 4—Thelma Robinson, Hope Sandifer, Bess Smith. Grade 5—Edna Smith, Geneva McConnell. Grade 6—Margaret McConnell. Grade 7—Ephraim Wilson, William Darby.

Industrial Exhibit at Fair. Secretary Chairman of the Chester Chamber of Commerce, in considering having a Chester county industrial exhibit at the coming Chester county Fair, provided the proper amount of interest is shown.

Such an exhibit would be interesting and would familiarize Chester county people with the various industries of the county. It is doubtful if ten per cent of the people could name the articles manufactured in the county.

Secretary Chairman is to be engaged in work and it is hoped that the exhibit can be arranged.

A BARBER'S EXCUSE A barber reported to work two hours late. "What's the big idea," demanded the boss. "I'm sorry," replied the barber, "but while I was shaving I talked my self into a shampoo, hair cut, and massage."—Good Hardware.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Sold Exclusively By Schlosburg's Department Store

READ THE NEWS \$2 A Year

Where Were You Hiding—F. H. Betts, K. Stinkuhler, C. Snyer, M. Lewis.

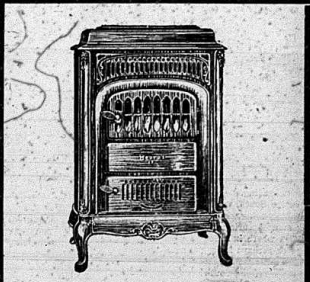
Tadpole, Town—Alice Harding, Jennie Peay, M. Proctor, M. Herd, M. Colm, M. Carroll, R. Hallin, P. F. Hardin, S. Crawford, Bimbo Army—C. C. Cookey, D. McCullough, R. Turner, E. Dunbar, J. Robbins, R. McCoy, J. Grant, G. J. Richardson, D. Bell, J. Walsk.

Fire in Rock Hill. The interior of the new and as yet unoccupied building of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, of Rock Hill, was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon about five o'clock. The building was expected to have been occupied by the end of this month but on account of the configuration yesterday afternoon it will be several weeks before the bank will be able to occupy it.

It is said that the fire started from a lighted cigarette thrown into some inflammable material used in the construction of the floors.

The Caldwell superintendent of construction, was seriously burned when he attempted to extinguish the blaze and is in the hospital in a serious condition.

It's Going To Rain! Our selection of Pine and Cedar Shingles is your buy. Fix that roof now while these Special Prices last; and before the rain season starts. We want your business. Chester Machine & Lumber Company The Yard of Quality.



Come In and See "Moore's 17"

If You Are Interested in a Heater Contains many excellent features that are entirely new, and retains all old features that are worth while. A Heater that is an ornament to any home. Also a full line of other well known stoves and heaters.

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WYLIE'S Come to WYLIE'S and see all the new things assembled for Fall

We have the most complete assemblage of Fall merchandise ever displayed in Chester. We invite you to come in and see the many new things in every department.

DRESSES: A large assortment of the latest in dresses. The styles this season are beautiful materials, Crepe Back Satin, Flare Crepe, Charmeuse, Mallesons Molly O Crepe, and the world famous P. & H. Charmeuse.

COATS: The coats this season are wonderful. Practically all fur trimmed. New styles that feature the Flare, wrap around and the straight line. Colors are beautiful.

PIECE GOODS: Our piece goods are the talk of the town. We certainly have a beautiful selection, both in silks and woolsens. The prices are so moderate you will be surprised.

We extend you a cordial invitation to come in and inspect our fall merchandise.

WYLIE'S

The Discovery of the South.

From the Industrial Index. The South is being discovered not only by the world, but by its own people.

A region so rich with resources that it staggers the imagination, its coming so abundantly blessed that it seems almost unbelievable, is coming into its own.

The coal, the iron, the limestone, the lead, the zinc, the phosphate, the oil, the copper, has been all along. For countless ages the Southern rivers have been carrying to the sea, untold millions of unused horse-power riding carelessly and joyous abandon on the white crests of the rushing floods.

We have always had the climate. We have always had the soil. The possibilities of agricultural diversification are no greater than they were fifty, a hundred, years ago. The field of manufacturing, which the South has entered with such enthusiasm and such success, has always been open to our people.

Only we have digressed these things. We now see what we realized only imperfectly before. To Southerners themselves comes the vision—they realize, they know, they feel, that we have in our wonderfully favored section a storehouse of raw materials and fastive resources, a mighty, untapped source of nature's own power—falling water—a climate permitting year-round crops, and with these, favorable conditions of soil that permits marvelous diversification and rotation of crops.

Our people, with their transportation, and proximity to the great markets of the world, only need have the assistance of the people of other sections of the world, and the prestige, of demonstrated success in innumerable lines of manufacturing.

In the South, we see a country with a growing, constantly enlarging manufacturing interest, a section where industry is marking time or perhaps losing its grip. The mills are not being started, they are coming South!

The rest of the country has also discovered the Southern and Northern capital and manufacturing interests are joining hands with our own people in utilizing the wonderful opportunities in this section of the country.

The comforting thing is, that the South's development, now proceeding on such a scale as to be fully justified by the bed-rock facts also that this development, in a sense, is just in its beginning and will not be overdone, but in an ever-increasing way.

WHY.

By Wickes Wamboldt. A young woman who has grown tired of life asks those questions: "Why are we here? Why are we living? And if there is a hereafter why are we put here to in and get into trouble?"

The opening question is the very question we asked ourselves the other day. We were placed in school. Why were we there? What was there in all of that? "Sitting on a hard bench until our muscles ached. Listening to stupid problems presented by a tireless teacher. And to be turned out at the close of school like a flock of chickens. And to look forward to coming back to the same" mentioned thing day after day. What was the idea in all of that? No sense in it at all.

One day we were called to school a day in his life, and we admired Sile-Foot Bill. We hoped some day to be able to run a boat like he did. And besides our ambition was to be a street car driver. We had a great idea. We had all the foolhardiness that a teacher was trying to teach us wouldn't help us a bit to drive a street car. We only wish that we had had the sense to make fuller use of the opportunity.

"If there is a hereafter, why are we put here to sin and get into trouble?" That is the very reason that people are put here to sin and get into trouble. Because there is a hereafter. Because people have a lot of things in their spirit-world, and they must be put to rest before they are fit to function in that hereafter.

Heaven is a place of perfection. Out of the open ground, the state of perfection is designated by the name of "Heaven," whatever it is called. It is a place where people who came to this earth are not fit for Heaven. If they were fit for Heaven they wouldn't need a hereafter. So we are here to come here. So we are here to get kinks out of these places, and they get kinks out of us by sinning and getting into trouble. It is by sinning and getting into trouble that we learn to get kinks out of us.

Experience is a hard teacher, but children and fools learn by no other means. It is the only teacher everybody on this earth falls into one of those two classifications or the other. The big here is to grow out of childhood and out of foolishness. People gain spiritual development just as a child learns to walk, by falling down and getting up some more. And people learn spiritual discernment just as a child learns not to touch a hot stove—by getting burnt until it keeps better.

LOSS OF BILLION IN A YEAR STIRS PEOPLE

A report that the American people in a single year have been swindled out of a billion dollars in the aggregate has directed attention once more to the need of legislation.

"To the list of worthless things," as he being sold. The Boston News adds some of the old-time swindles, including "Swains in the Brooklyn Bridge and the Statue of Liberty," while the Chicago News, not confined to "small cities." Yet the News finds satisfaction in the fact that "few of the persons who have operated great-quick schemes have escaped paying the penalty," and a host of them is "now serving time."

"In turning over to promoters of fraudulent schemes a billion or more yearly," the "Green Bay Press Gazette" points out, "the American people are throwing away one-sixth of their annual surplus. Power much laws for the protection of investors may be proved, the individual cannot escape the burden of personal responsibility. There is no guarantee against all losses, but inquiry before investment will help mightily." Blame for the situation, however, is placed by the Aberdeen World upon the "almost great care in making investments, The New York Better Business Bureau, which has made the same, assails especially shady stock schemes, land deals, and other similar questionable investments.

"What a waste! And how inexcusable!" exclaims the Duluth Herald, in viewing the year's loss of a billion through swindlers. "The modern business artist," it notes, "does not play with pots under three shells. He does not sell gold bricks. He does not palm off packages of waste paper for packages of bags of cement. But he sells stocks in propositions that promise everything and yield nothing. He sells worthless oil stock and mining stock and fruit lots in places that will never be developed."

Up to fifteen years boys and girls need considerable restraint, and a certain amount of shelter. But now, their mothers, their bodies get any benefit from coddling. A rich man's son, who can be spoiled, is comparatively easy to look on himself as a sort of superior person, with special advantages. The big here is to grow out of childhood and out of foolishness. Even if the father's money holds out he will be a dependent for life. If it is a child learns to walk, he will be as helpless as he was in the cradle.

Fathers would use a little observation they would notice that boys who are sent out to work their own way after their education is completed get along better than boys who are taken into the parental business and provided for life.

If the son of a ship captain were sent below every time a storm came up, for fear the rain would get him on the gale how him overboard he would not have much of a chance to learn how to be the boss of the vessel when his father was not for the job.

There are thousands of men who are conducting big industries, making high political positions, and doing great and useful work, who began their lives in tenement houses or on farms, and who would not have much of a chance to learn how to be the boss of the vessel when his father was not for the job.

HOUSING CHILDREN.

It is just as foolish to protect a child from contact with the rough side of life as it is to protect a plant from the cold of winter.

Raise a baby potato plant in a hot house, and it will die when it is put into the open ground. Keep a child away from trouble, and trouble will make the child's own life a hell as soon as it gets out in the world.

Mothers know by instinct how to raise children. They lack the instinct, and few of them make the effort to substitute it by thinking about their responsibility.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that certificate number 9,100 for one share of stock in series number 39 of the Spratt Building and Loan Association, with offices in Chester, S. C. has been lost and the above named association for a duplicate of same.

MRS. J. W. COUSAR. Chester, S. C. Sept. 11th, 1925 11:25-2.9.16

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CLOWN SPIRIT
ETA BRITANNIA
REAR VIEW MIRROR
TETRA PEN MAG
ROANS TIGER
ICE CREAM
BIT TIE RENO
AD STEEL SNOW
I PARENTS SUE
HAILOR SIO
KEEP BISHIPS

BUILDING CONFIDENCE.

When you patronize a merchant who practices honesty in his advertising and always sells the quality he offers in his printed announcements, you acquire confidence in him and his goods.

You accept his word as truth. You know all his values at his price you can buy a full dollar's worth for fifty cents.

Good advertising in its fullest sense can give any merchant the reputation of being "on the square." On the other hand, an advertising which only an occasional little untruth can often undermine the usefulness of a dealer to such an extent that you become suspicious and question every statement he makes thereafter.

Advertising that tends to build confidence is a mighty and valuable instrument in the hands of the progressive merchant. It is the means of nourishing his business and making it grow to the limit of its capacity.

Customers are drawn to the better lighted stores. The day of the dark successful store is over.

You are invited to visit our office and inspect the new lights we have recently installed.

Temporary office over Clark Furniture Company.

Mr. Merchant-- Good LIGHT-MONEY!

NOTICE!

The Baldwin Tool Works, who are the largest users of second growth ash timber for the manufacture of shovel and farming tool handles and who are at the present time building a Plant in Chester, S. C., expect to be operating on or about October 15th. Before selling or contracting your timber, it will pay you to write or consult our timber department.

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TRICK CAVE IN THE SAN JUAN NATIONAL FOREST IN COLORADO

It is a fact that when you drop a stick into a trapdoor, a strong breeze or strong current of intermittent wind forces it from the ghostly cavern to the surface.

Dr. C. G. Bosford, the state naturalist, says that in Sweden, he has found that between fire and six per cent of all men are color blind.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolina Tool Black-Draught For Indigestion and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, E. C. Mr. W. B. Bosworth, of this place, gave the following account of his use of "Black-Draught": "I got into the habit of eating fast, for which I was paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after every meal. I felt very uncomfortable. I would feel bloated and heavy, did not feel like working. I was told it was indigestion and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything I wanted to eat. I was told it was indigestion and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything I wanted to eat."

THE CHESTER LAUNDRY 'Phone 5.

SHIRTS-COLLARS Laundered RIGHT

What's more aggravating than a shirt that comes back from the laundry only partially washed and poorly ironed—and a collar with rough edges and a dingy color? We launder your shirts and collars the way we want our own—absolutely perfect.

Joseph Lindsay, President. Robert Gage, Vice-President. J. Steele Caldwell, Treasurer. B. Clyde Carter, Book-keeper. Gaston & Hamilton, Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Joseph Lindsay, A. M. Aiken, A. L. Gaston, D. M. Peden, J. Steele Caldwell, W. E. Anderson, B. C. Carter, J. B. Bigham, Robert Gage, H. B. Caldwell, R. E. Sims, J. M. Lathan, R. T. Nichols, Alex. Prater, David Hamilton.

Mr. Merchant-- Good LIGHT-MONEY!

MORNINGSIDE PARK

SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT. Just as one Bungalow is completed in MORNINGSIDE PARK contract is let for another Bungalow.

Read the Treasurer's file notice now running to see the lowest rate in Rocky Creek School District where Morningside Park is situated.

A SPECIAL PROFIT can be realized in twelve months by buying one of the front lots on Lancaster Road. See The Owner—JAMES H. GLENN

The Florida Land Boom

MAY make millionaires and may make paupers, but it will reach an end: while THE CHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION is perpetual and none of its stockholders will become paupers. They never lose money in THE CHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION and can always have a fair part of their earnings for a rainy day. It is a fair and sure investment and the profits can always be counted on.

SERIES No. 23 of THE CHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will open on Tuesday, October 6th, 1925. You are cordially invited to subscribe to this stock.

Joseph Lindsay, President. Robert Gage, Vice-President. J. Steele Caldwell, Treasurer. B. Clyde Carter, Book-keeper. Gaston & Hamilton, Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Joseph Lindsay, A. M. Aiken, A. L. Gaston, D. M. Peden, J. Steele Caldwell, W. E. Anderson, B. C. Carter, J. B. Bigham, Robert Gage, H. B. Caldwell, R. E. Sims, J. M. Lathan, R. T. Nichols, Alex. Prater, David Hamilton.

ADD TO HERD

Africander. King of White Farms, a son of the celebrated Guernsey sire Langwater Mr. C. Guy, from White Farms, Calver New York, to lead his herd of Guernsey Matrons on his large farm near Lowrys.

The owners of White Farms received \$30,000.00 for Langwater Africander, the sire of Africander King of White Farms, three years ago because of the promise of the potent blood he carries and because of the promise of his daughters.

And there are some great men at Dayton, too. That is one trouble about getting too close to the great man, or in seeing the great man in action when he neglects to be great. He is so apt to make a monkey of himself.

There was a great lawyer—everybody says he is a great lawyer—and yet he failed miserably when the court promised to discipline him severely he went down on his hands and knees and begged for just like a scared little boy.

And again a man may be great in some one direction and not in any other direction. It is a common mistake to assume that a man is great in some one way that he is great in every other way. That because he is a great banker, he must be a great organizer. That because he is a great scientist, he must be a great executive. That because he is a great man of action, he must be a great help builder.

The country is now witnessing the folly of such an assumption. Two hundred United States ships have just been sold to Henry Ford for \$47,000,000. Ford is going to break them up. The public stands a loss of about \$115,000,000 on that transaction. The Shipping Board has 321 more ships that it would like to sell.

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