



11-30-1923

## The Chester News November 30, 1923

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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# The Chester News

Published Tuesday and Friday at  
CHESTER, S. C.

W. W. PEGRAM, Editor and  
Owner.

Office: 139 Main St. Phone 54  
Entered at the Postoffice at Ches-  
ter, S. C. as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates in Advance:  
Six Months ..... \$1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
One Year ..... 2.00

Advertising Rates Made Known  
on Application.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

In connection with the modern system of weather forecasting, it is interesting to know its origin and history. Scientific weather forecasts depend upon the rapid collection of the reports of meteorological observations taken at places scattered over a wide expanse of territory. This process was, of course, possible before the invention of the electric telegraph, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The earliest experiments in forecasting with the aid of telegraphic reports were probably those of Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, made in 1849. The first national forecasting service, however, was established in France in 1855, and was the result of an episode of the Crimean War. In November, 1854, a severe storm did much damage to the French and British warships in the Black Sea. The French astronomer, Le Verrier, director of the Observatory at

Paris, made a study of this storm and came to the conclusion that, with the aid of telegraphic reports, its eastward progress across Europe might have been predicted so that the disaster to the ships would have been averted. This idea led to the foundation of the French meteorological service.

In this country the establishment of a similar service was frequently recommended by scientific authorities, including the famous Lieutenant Maury and Dr. L. A. Lamont, of Wisconsin, and finally, in 1869, an experimental service was established in the Cincinnati (Ohio) office by the late Prof. Cleveland Abbe, with the aid of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Professor Abbe's experiments in weather forecasting were so successful that Congress was induced to establish a national service, one of the principal duties of which was forecasting the weather. This service was originally attached to the Signal Corps of the Army, but since the year 1890 it has been a branch of the Department of Agriculture.

### QUICK WIT

Winkles Wambolles  
We all admit the remark, with present in mind—the quick-witted individual. I am inclined to believe that it is his gift, like pretty teeth or fine hair, and cannot be developed.  
"One night a young woman was alone in the house. She was awakened by someone entering her room. As she sat up, she saw a shadow in the doorway. She went to the wall and pressed the electric button. At the light she

on this young woman's quick wit met the situation. She rolled back her eyes and distorted her face hideously and lay still and stark. The negro gave her a glance at the "corps" and then a frightened look from the room. Her presence of mind had probably saved her life.

A Swede came running into a store in a Western town and begged the proprietor to hide him. The bad man of the town was after him with malicious intent. The Swede hid up in a corner and the store-keeper covered him with some sacks. In a moment the bad man entered with blood in his eye and a gun in each hand.  
"Where's that Swede?" he demanded.  
The store-keeper did not know. He saw the sacks. "What's around here?" he asked.  
The store-keeper had done his duty. A position to squit himself that was a set of old rags hid it.  
The bad man walked over and gave the pile of sacks a kick.  
"Where's that Swede?" he said.  
The Swede. He showed great presence of mind.  
Yes, it is fine to be quick-witted. It is a fine gift, however. The man who has been through an experience and figures out the day after, a position to squit himself with credit if faced again with the same situation.  
The sparkling repartee and the apt retort that trip from the tongues of public speakers and professional performers whenever they are heckled from the audience are illustrations of the knowledge that passes for wit. They have been bedeviled by these same remarks many times before.

### THE LOW COUNTRY COMES BACK

The South Carolina ginning figures printed yesterday ought to be enough to bring cheer to everybody living in the lower part of the State, for in nearly every county where cotton growing is still attempted south of Columbia, the yield this year has been double or treble what it was last year.  
This does not mean that these lower counties are growing cotton today on the scale the yield grew it. Nowhere is this the case. In several counties—Charleston and Beaufort and Georgetown—practically no cotton has been planted any more. That Government does not even report ginnings, so small are they nowadays.  
But as a whole these lower counties have ginned this year twice as much cotton as they ginned last year and the price is much higher than it used to be that the value of the crop is not far from what it was in the old days before the World War and the boll weevil changed everything.

### PEAKING OF CHICKENS.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Farmers in Lincoln county, Mississippi, have given the chickens a place in their crop diversification scheme. A Lincoln county poultry association has been organized and its members, the other day, signed agreements to stock their farms with "chickens of good breed." Two hundred pure-bred pullets were delivered to association members several days ago, the purchase being financed by the Brookhaven Kiwanis Club, which will be reimbursed by the chicken-growers. Brookhaven, it appears, has been buying eggs shipped in from other Mississippi counties, which helps to explain why Brookhaven Kiwanis are backing the plan to establish poultry farming as a home industry in Lincoln county.  
Two hundred well-bred and industrious hens, the Lincoln countyans are told, "will feed and clothe an average-sized family." It is estimated that "one hundred hens on each Lincoln county farm would produce a value equal to a normal cotton crop." So Lin-

coln's farmers, or some of them, are planning to import thousands of chickens, establish incubators at central points, and test the productive value of poultry farming.  
The average "city farmer" stocks his dream-farm heavily with chickens and fondly believes in the money-making possibilities. It happens in this case that his theory always works out when he practices it as an amateur. He is backed by the testimony of practical farming experts. The most prosperous farming sections go in for highest raising on a more extensive scale than the least prosperous ones, and city housewives will testify, we think, that the retail prices of chickens and eggs are "stabilized" at rather high levels pretty much the seasons round and year after year. The direct, "farm-to-consumer" marketing of eggs via parcel post has, proven feasible. The Lincoln county farmers' decision to go in for poultry farming on a larger scale than the amateur has, proven practical. We trust that its promise of profit will be fulfilled.

SPRING SALE IS CALLED OFF  
Lancaster, Nov. 23.—Col. Leroy Springs, reputed multi-millionaire and head of an important line of southern textile mills, at his home here tonight authorized the statement that the recently proposed merger of the Springs group of mills with the Feltner company group and other interests "was called off by mutual consent, the same being agreed to by all parties, as they failed to agree on final details."  
The agreement to call off the merger, Colonel Springs said, was reached at a meeting of directors held last Saturday, which was attended by Edwin Farnham Greene and Mr. Scott of Lockwood, Greene and company, Boston.  
Earlier in the day Colonel Springs was quoted as having stated:  
"I never sold my properties to an international corporation." This was interpreted as a having reference to a published announcement from Boston, last Thursday night that Lockwood, Greene and company had announced plans for the consolidation of southern mills, recently acquired with the International Cotton mills, the consolidated concern to be known as the New England Southern mills.  
Colonel Springs declined to discuss the new turn, and no confirmation could be had of a published report that the price which he was to have received for his holdings was around \$10,000,000.  
At least seven mills in South Carolina and Georgia are understood to have been involved in the tentative sale by Colonel Springs.

### Want Ads.

Wanted—Ten salesmen and salesladies. Apply at The S. M. Jones Company.  
For Sale—20,000 fine brick, \$9 to \$10 per thousand. W. H. Newbold, 108 Center Street. T7.

Wanted—Chickens and turkeys. Will pay highest market price. Geo. Gregory, Southeastern Express office, Jewitt.

For Sale—Chapman house and lot on Church street. See Hafner and Carter.

For Rent or Sale—A farm, containing 330 acres; 8 miles from Great Falls, on the Wateree Creek. Fine productive soil, adapted to corn, cotton, potatoes and grain. M. M. care The News, Chester, S. C., 27-30-4-7.

For Rent—My home place, near city limits of Chester. Six-room house, well outbuildings and one horse farm. Mrs. Mary A. Love, 132 West End, Chester, 11.

SPECIAL NOTICE.  
There will be an oyster supper at Health Chapel school house, Friday night, December seventh. Proceeds to help paint Health and one horse farm. Mrs. Mary A. cordially invited.

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# ROGERS

A Real Southern Institution Serving the People

Sealdsweet Grapefruit each	6c
Sealdsweet Oranges, Doz	25c
Real Emperor Grapes Lb.	12 1/2c
Paper-Shell Pecans, Lb.	60c
Fancy English Walnuts, Lb.	35c
<b>FINEST SWEETEST BUTTER</b>	<b>55c</b>
<b>Kings Reliably Breakfast Bacon</b>	<b>Lb. 33c</b>
<b>Kings Pure Pork Sausage</b>	<b>lb. 30c</b>
<b>ROGERS' QUALITY EGGS</b>	<b>DOZ. 39c</b>
<b>COFFEE'S</b>	
Golden Glow Lb.	42c
Chase and Sanborn Brand's	43c
Maxwell House	38c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	14c	No. 1 Macavani OX Spaghetti, 8 oz. pkg.	6 1/2c
Hecker's Pancake Flour	14c	Rogers' Quality Loaf	6c
Hecker's Buckwheat Flour	15c	Walter Bakers' Cocoa, small	9c
Log Cabin Syrup, small	32c	Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
Piney Woods Syrup	46c	Rogers' Tissue, 2000 Sheets, 3 for	8c
No. 5 can	46c	And Candies For Everybody	

Beautiful boxes, chocolate covered cherries, 7 oz. ..... 30c  
14 oz. .... 55c  
Royal-co Sweets, one pound-Box six varieties ..... 29c

We Are

# Headquarters

For

Kelly Springfield Tires  
Pennsylvania Tires  
Mansfield Tires  
Bearings, Paint  
And countless other auto necessities

**Chester Accessories Co.**  
"On the Hill"

## Christmas Spirit

With the ushering in of December the mind naturally turns and thinks in terms of Gifts and Presents for those who are dear to you.

Looking forward to this time we have in store for you a wonderful assortment of useful articles for you to select from.

Let us help you with your Christmas shopping.

Early buying insures choice selections

**Rodman-Brown Company**

There will be an oyster supper at Health Chapel school house, Friday night, December seventh. Proceeds to help paint Health and one horse farm. Mrs. Mary A. cordially invited.

## Chester Opera House

### Tomorrow Night

# 8:30

**J.A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS**

**ALL NEW BETTER THAN EVER**

PRICES: Reserved Seats, \$1.65; Dress Circle, \$1.10  
Gallery, 85c, including Tax.

Buy Christmas Seals Saturday Night, Dec. 1st

**NATE MULROY WITH COBURN'S MINSTREL OPERA HOUSE**

Let THE CHESTER NEWS do your

## Job Printing

SERVICE and QUALITY

# OUR PORTABLE LAMPS

Have Arrived

See them while they are new.

- Silk Boudoir Lamps
- Silk Table Lamps
- Silk Bridge Lamps
- Silk Floor Lamps
- Silk Smoker Lamps
- Glass Boudoir Lamps
- Glass Table Lamps

Pick out your Xmas Lamps now.

**SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY**



**MAKING ALLOWANCES.**

There are some persons who for one reason or another depend upon other making allowances for them in almost any crisis that may arise. It may be that we ourselves are among the number; at all events few of us can boast of the fact that we have not had some very intimate experience with them. Of course in all our lives conditions are likely to develop when it is necessary that allowances should be made on a given occasion. Hence often we have to temporarily for the work we have to do and it is a great aid and comfort to realize that all that is expected of us then is one thing, that we are able to do. Circumstances alter cases, naturally, and we wish to be fair and just to those who may suffer from a handicap which is only for the time being.

There are other conditions, however, which as far as we can see do not call for any special allowances being made, yet we are placed under the necessity of making them all the same. Not to be able to depend on our own resources, not to be able to stand for what one does, not to abide by results—all these things emphasize a weakness that tends to a marked degree upon others. Why should any one of us who take

pride, for example, in bringing up what we do and in shouldering our own failures be compelled to make allowances for those who do not seem able to make any headway or who fail to take their mistakes seriously? It is rather a delicate position to be placed in, this making allowances for those for whom we do not think allowances should be made. If we concede we feel that we are not doing ourselves justice, if we concede we are likely to be criticized. If a man cannot shoulder his own responsibilities in the ordinary course of life, why should anyone else shoulder them for him? If there are outstanding circumstances which make it impossible for him to do so, this is a different story, his confidence shows quite often that the man for whom the most allowance is made is the man who shirks his obligations and yet who expects to come out all right in the end.

If we are so circumstanced that we cannot face to face make allowances for others, yet we may as well accept the burden and bear it as bravely as we can, but repeated burdens of the sort try the temper and in the long run they tend to bring down the man. There are times when we get so tired of making allowances that the very idea seems repulsive to our own undoing. It is not fair to

# BIGGEST THING YET

Golden Opportunity To Get  
**AUTOMOBILE OR OTHER VALUABLE PRIZE**  
Without Cost  
A little work and any person in Chester county may ride in an automobile.

## SENSATIONAL OFFER BY THE CHESTER NEWS

This Is No Contest.

The Chester News is going to give away an automobile, or possibly several automobiles, a handsome suite of furniture, electric floor lamps, shotgun, cut glass, or almost any article you wish.

This is not to be a competitive contest in which the winner gets the big prize. It is a subscription campaign in which every worker gets a prize, depending upon the number of subscriptions turned into the office. You will have at least three months in which to do the work.

The Chester News goes into several hundred Chester county homes at present and the management is anxious that other workers receive this county newspaper. The News stands for those things which are beneficial to the majority of the people of this county; it prints the news of the day, both local and foreign, and it tries a news paper than it has ever been. From time to time articles in regard to progressive farming, written by the foremost agriculturists of the country, are being printed for the benefit of Chester county farmers, and many are improving their farming methods by reading these articles.

The News is anxious that Chester county go forward morally, agriculturally, and in all other ways and it is desirous that the paper go extensively into the homes of the people of Chester county; hence this subscription campaign.

The price of The News is only \$2.00 per year for the paper twice each week. All campaigners are requested to offer the paper to new subscribers from the present time until January 1st, 1925 for the price of one year's subscription. (a) Each year's subscription will count as one name.

**LIST OF PREMIUMS OFFERED.**  
1300 Names—Latest Model 1924 Humphreys touring car, filled with gas and oil and one of the best automobiles made.  
592 Names—Latest Model 1924 Star touring car on Display at J. L. Huggins' Worth \$395.50.  
403 Names—1924 Ford Runabout, self-lithing, filled with gas and oil, ready to run. Worth \$303.50.  
180 Names—1 Piece Walnut bed room suite, consisting of Bow-foot, vanity dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dresser bench. On display at Clark Furniture Company and sells for \$190.  
72 Names—Sellers Special white enameled kitchen cabinet, on display at Clark Furniture Company and sells for \$72.  
37 Names—Kithaca Hammerless Double-barrel, 18

gauge shot gun. Worth \$37.50. On display at Chester Hardware Co.  
30 Names—Royal Easy Chair, mahogany, with buck skin upholstery. Worth \$30, and on display at Clark Furniture Co.  
20 Names—Cut glass water set, consisting of four-quart pitcher and six water glasses. Sells for \$20 and can be seen on display at Chester Hardware Co.  
18 Names—Mahogany base Electric Floor lamp, Georgetown 24-inch shade. Worth \$18 and can be seen on display at Clark Furniture Company.  
12 Names—Latest Winchester single-shot 22 R. L. Worth \$12.50 and on display at Chester Hardware Co.  
10 Names—26 Piece Johnson English Porcelain Breakfast set on display at Chester Hardware Co. Worth \$10.00.  
10 Names—Ton Dollars worth of any merchandise carried by Hough Jewelry Co.  
5 Names—Five Dollars worth of any merchandise carried by Hough Jewelry Co.  
1 Name—2 blade pocket knife, worth \$1. Can be seen at Chester Hardware Co.

**CASH COMMISSIONS**  
If any one securing subscriptions to The News should prefer a cash commission in preference to a prize, same may be done, the amount of which will be made known to applicants.

**SEND IN YOUR NAME**  
Those desiring to secure subscribers for The News are requested to advise the office of their intention of so doing. The News would be glad for any one to call at the office for explanation in detail of this sensational offer.

**OLD SUBSCRIBERS COUNT TOO.**  
Subscriptions collected from those now on our mailing lists will also count for prizes. A list of these names can be secured by writing The News or calling at the office.

**NOT A CONTEST.**  
Don't confuse this offer with the usual newspaper subscription contest. All you have to do is to get the required number of subscribers and then the prize is turned over to you.

In sending in names campaigners are requested to write name and address of subscriber plainly, and state whether new or old subscriber.

# The Chester News

**CLERK'S SALE.**  
By virtue of a decretal order of the directed, I will sell to the highest bidder, in the Court House, in Chester, South Carolina, on Monday, December 30, 1923, at eleven o'clock A. M., all of the following described property, to-wit: The balance of the Chester County, in said state in Halsieville Township, containing one hundred two (102) acres, more or less bounded on the North and East by lands formerly of Charny Dargatzefield, and on the South and West by lands formerly of Columbus Gray, and being the same premises conveyed to Mittie Dye, (alias Amanda Dye) by N. J. McClure, as Executor by deed recorded in the Clerk's Office in volume 62, page 628, less two (2) acres heretofore conveyed by said Amanda Dye to Descendants of Sweet Hope Baptist Church.  
**Terms of Sale.**  
One-half cash, the balance upon credit for one year, with interest from date of sale, until paid at the rate of Eight per cent per annum, the credit portion to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold. The purchaser shall have the right to pay all cash within one hour after the sale, and the Clerk shall re-sell the premises bid in by such defaulting purchaser at the risk of such defaulting purchaser on the same day at the first sale including costs of re-advertisement and any other expenses of said second sale, then the clerk shall report to the Court the amount of such deficiency and the proper parties shall be settled to Judgment therefor against such defaulting purchaser. The interest or purchasers to pay for all necessary papers, recording and revenue stamps.  
Sold in suit of J. C. McClure, as Administrator, De Bonis Non, with will annexed of Amanda Dye, deceased, plaintiff against John C. Gladden, et al for foreclosure.  
J. E. CORNWELL, Clerk of Court.  
Chester, S. C., Nov. 18th, 1923 16-23-30.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
All persons are hereby warned not to hunt, fish, allow cattle to run at large, or otherwise trespass on the lands owned or controlled by either of the undersigned.  
John Frazer, Joe Frazer, Alex Frazer  
Chester, S. C., Nov. 28th, 1923 9-16-23-30.  
**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
All persons are hereby warned not to hunt, fish, allow cattle to run at large, or otherwise trespass on the lands owned or controlled by either of the undersigned.  
John Frazer, Joe Frazer, Alex Frazer  
Chester, S. C., Nov. 28th, 1923 9-16-23-30.  
**NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD.**  
Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of record of Witherspoon Mercantile Company that a stockholders meeting will be held on December 30, 1923, at twelve o'clock noon, in the office of Col. Leroy Springs, Lancaster, S. C., for the purpose of liquidating and dissolving said corporation and of surrendering its charter.  
H. A. RICE, Secy.  
16-23-30-7.

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## GREAT FALLS LAND FOR SALE

On Monday, December 3, 1923 at 11 A. M. the Clerk of Court at Lancaster will sell 2 tracts of land on the Lancaster side of Catawba River, about one and a half miles from Great Falls, containing on a whole 790 acres. There are several settlements and several farms in operation. Much valuable timber and great quantities of cord wood are on this land. Purchasers of Elizabeth Heights lots at Great Falls ten years ago have seen several of these lots bring more than ten times the amount originally paid for them. Cash or terms.  
Sold in the suit of John T. Roddey and James H. Glenn, Receivers Plaintiff vs Adam Barnes, et al Defendants.

### Attend Coburn's Minstrels at the Opera House Saturday Night.



We will gladly help you get an account started and aid it to grow by paying you interest.

### National Exchange Bank

## Special Prices ON Cotton Goods

With cotton selling at above 33 cents there is no use to tell you that cotton goods will be much higher for Spring. I will pay you to lay in a good supply of staple goods. We have them at the old price, and we can save you money. You will find the following items to be real values.

	SHEETS.		
61300 Peppercorn Sheets	at		\$1.48
61300 Bull Dog Sheets	at		\$1.29
63200 Peppercorn Sheets	at		\$1.29
SHEETING.			
10-4 Bleached Mohawk Sheeting	at		.65c
9-4 Bleached Mohawk Sheeting	at		.65c
9-4 Unbleached Peppercorn Sheeting	at		.65c
9-4 Good Grade Bleached Sheeting	at		.48c
SPREADS.			
63200 best-grade Kinkadee Spread	at		\$1.48
61300 best-grade Kinkadee Spread	at		\$1.79
TOWELS.			
Special lot heavy Turkish Towels	at		.25c
Big values in other Towels.			
PIECE GOODS.			
Genuine Riverside Chevots	at		.20c
Riverside Chambrays	at		.20c
Real Laid Laid Cloth	at		.25c
Amoskag Utility Gingham, the real article	at		.25c
Best grade Heavy Outings	at		.20c
Beautiful quality Sea Island	at		.17c
72-188 Kyrle Cloth, fast colors	at		.25c

The above are only a few of the items in cotton goods that we are offering. There are lots of other things, such as Blankets, Comforts, Table Linen, Table Napkins, that will be to your advantage to buy right now.

## Jos. Wylie & Co.



For Sale by  
**JOS. WYLIE & CO.**

### Get your Printing done at---

**The Chester News**  
Where SERVICE and QUALITY MEETS.