



11-21-1922

The Chester News November 21, 1922

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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(By R. S. Copeland.)

3-2-1952

... and Anna Bennett, and three sons, David, Paul and John Bennett, of the county. Burial was at the Bennett private cemetery near Death Springs yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Masonic order, of which he was a member, having charge of the funeral ceremonies.—

NEWEST GUN HAS

Projectile Weighing More

Washington, D. C.—A supersensi-

Of the 530 men and one woman
no are at present members of the

A rope 19 feet long, made of 3,000 ground squirrel tails, was recently shipped to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was made by the Blackfoot Indians who live near Browning, Montana. Fifteen hundred of the pests were killed by the Indians during the spring and summer.

Somewhere in one of Emerson's

do for his customers, in the integrity he observes in all his business transactions with his fellowman.

Character building is building for a lifetime. Men die and pass away, but character is like the ruby stone. It is the most precious, the most beautiful and the most to be desired of all things. Mind you well, the little things. Watch you with care the tendencies which spring up like mushrooms here and there in our every day conduct to destroy character. Remember, you are a builder.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED

Deputy Sheriff of Carrabus County Killed—Several other Parties

His ammunition was exhausted; then he surrendered. He used a 45 calibre .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun. He was wounded twice, but at 10 o'clock tonight was reported as resting comfortably in the Annapolis jail, where he was lodged.

According to one report here, McFarlane entered the cafe to even a dispute with a man with whom it is alleged he had been gambling. Just as he drew his gun he was seen by Chief Roger, who tried to arrest him, the shooting following.

Questions Continued

**CORN SHOULD BE
SHUCKED IN FIELD**

Be Avoided Says Extension Agronomist.

Too many have sentimental ideas, says Mr. Carbery, about corn, especially adhering to some strain which they themselves have been planting for years without special selection or improvement, and ignoring the standard varieties of known merit. "We have now reached a time when economic values along this and some other lines are of infinite importance and those who do not take such progressive ideas willingly may be forced to do so by the ball weevil. It is better to jump on the band wagon and get all possible when you can," says Mr. Carbery.

When Plate Scale = 1 mm = 1 ft

R. N. Allen.

herdian ripped and tore through the exclusive section of Lake Forest, north shore suburb of Chicago, recently. Four shells struck the residence of Francis V. Farwell and they landed on the Cyrus H. McCormick estate. Tegor-stricken servants ran screaming from the Farwell house when the bombardment began. The commander of Fort Sheridan rushed to the suburb to make an apology on behalf of the United States Army. Investigation proved that some new recruits trained their one-pounder in the wrong direction and instead of shooting out over Lake Michigan the "rookies" bombarded the suburb.

The Chester News

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Mr. Allen Herrick, a prominent American banker says:
After spending four months in Europe, I think I quite agree with the enthusiastic American who set forth his sentiments upon his return in the following language:

"After comparing devastated France, wrecked Belgium, torn Italy, tired England, discouraged Germany, paralyzed Poland, mad Russia, beaten Japan and smoldering Mexico, I'm proud and willing to stand up before any bewilderer Bolshevist in the land and tell him I wouldn't swap these here 'forty-eight states, prohibition and all, for the whole European set-up.'"

Surely the best way to learn to appreciate America is to go to Europe. In the light of old world civilization our own institutions take on a new and wonderful meaning. One thing which fills all Americans with pride is the tremendous

strength and energy of this country as shown in its great relief projects. Only the wealth and idealism of America would enable her to carry on such great relief measures.

Warning that the United States must fortify heavily, her Pacific coast and island possessions as the "menacing position of Japan," was sounded Friday by Senator William J. Harris. Senator Harris, just back from a survey of the Pacific as a member of the Senate committee on fortifications, said in a speech before Emory University students that "chances of war with Japan are greater than with any other country."

"Although the majority of Japanese do not want war, there is a strong party in that country which makes Japan the greatest menace to America," the senator said. "There is an element that hates the United States, and the fact that the Japanese Emperor has the power to declare war furnishes a serious situation."

Phillipines said he advocates heavy fortification of the Hawaiian Islands.

"In case of war between the United States and Japan, the possession of the Hawaiian Islands probably would decide the conflict," Senator Harris said.

The senator said his visit to the time for their independence had not come.

Telling of his trip through China and Korea, he said the improbability that the Chinese and Japanese ever would work together prevented the yellow race from being the greatest menace to white civilization.

The treatment the Koreans receive at the hands of the Japanese is disgraceful. Japanese guards would not let the Korean natives

come within 200 yards of the train which bore the American party. It was a vivid sight to see them lined up for miles striving for a chance to tell the Americans of their persecution.

Meeting the boll weevil proposition in South Carolina with a concentrated effort and spreading of helpful and valuable information in order to arouse all classes to a realization of the proper and effective combat against the cotton pest was the theme of the discussion and the resolutions passed at the conference of prominent South Carolinians held in Columbia Saturday at the call of Governor Harvey.

These methods will be carried before the people of the state through the agency of the press and through co-ordinated efforts of the bankers, business and professional men and farmers.

Many farmers in Chester county are taking time by the forelock and are plowing in their cotton stalks.

This action is very commendable but the regrettable part of it is that many farmers are leaving their cotton stalks in the fields and are thereby providing the boll weevil with food which will enable the pest to go into winter quarters in such large numbers that he will be able to play havoc with their crops next year.

Those who think they can raise cotton under boll weevil conditions by applying the old methods to them are doomed to failure as sure as day follows night.

The man who raises cotton under boll weevil conditions must change his entire plan of farming from that practiced in the past, and unless he does he will most assuredly pay for his folly.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Miss Marie Brennan will have a box and cake sale at Mount Pleasant school house Saturday night, November 25th, at 7:30 for school improvement.

The young ladies are requested to bring boxes and the older ladies cakes. The young men and old men to bring the money to make the sale a success.

All are cordially invited to attend this sale.

T. J. R.

Rubber-block paving is to be placed on St. Martin's Lane, Legation, England. Rubber, in addition to being noiseless, gives a hard, solid foundation, and lasts longer than ordinary paving material, although the initial expense is greater, according to paving experts.

NOTICE—MONEY TO LOAN.

The undersigned attorneys are the representatives in Chester county, for the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Co. of Raleigh. This bank loan money at six per cent for a period of 33 years. Seven per cent pays the principal and interest.

Our appraiser visits us frequently and no time is lost from date of application to closing of loan. Liberal amounts loaned on good farming lands. See either of us.

GLENN & GLENN.

GASTON & HAMILTON.

6-11 12-12.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic
GROVER'S TARTAR EMERALG TONIC contains the choicest, healthiest, and most potent ingredients and will most effectively strengthen and invigorate you in the most healthful manner. See.

Want Ad Column

For Sale—Good second-hand two-ton light Giant truck. Splendid condition. Selling very cheap for cash or same may be bought on terms. Bargain. J. L. Glenn, Jr. 14-17-21-24

Buy Aerial Overall, "Made-In-The-Carrollas" at J. T. Collins' Department Store. If.

For Sale—House and lot on Center close in. Apply House, Care Chester News.

For Sale—New four-room house and bath on White Oak street; water and lights. Can give possession by October 15th. See W. W. Pegram, at Chester News office. If.

Wanted—To Rent piano in good condition. Write or phone the News office.

Wanted—Hens, frays and turkeys. Best Price. Geo. T. Gregory, at Southeastern Express office. If.

BETTER THAN GREAT RICHES.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

No truer observation is in the Bible. Great riches are pleasant to the pride of man, but unless he craves a big fortune for altruistic ends, the possession of great riches is fraught with great danger.

A good man with a good name and a good name with a good name recently that he was afraid of, too much money, he wanted to get his affairs in shape and do good with future earnings rather than amass a larger fortune. Incidentally, it is in order to do this that this man has a good name among all classes.

A good name may be inherited from parents of high standing and great integrity, but if it is not guarded with care and lived up to with alacrity it soon loses its magic charm and potent appeal.

By a slow and quiet cumulative process one builds the foundations of a good name. The good name is the superstructure of the human building. A man can't make a name for himself in a day, or in a month—unless he is satisfied to make a name by being notorious.

It usually requires years to make a good name—a name that stands for integrity, sobriety, philanthropy and virtue.

Some men and women seem to entertain the curious notion that they can play a double game and still retain their good name. It is impossible. The professional world is bound to tarnish a good name. Many are tempted to get rich quick by dishonest means and in shady paths, thinking that they can get away with it and possess both riches and a good name.

It cannot be done. Sooner or later the world takes our measure and gives us a name. We play the game of life from day to day.

Our motto is John's. Henry or Jane of Sarah, but while our fellows call us by the name our parents gave us, they have another name for us. It is John Crook's Mrs. Sarah Hynor, Miss Jane Went-don.

Suppose a strange and mysterious guest entered your home tonight with contrabanded hands, holding in the right hand a name without spot or blemish of any kind, a name that must be done. Sooner or later the world takes our measure and gives us a name. We play the game of life from day to day.

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Equip Your Car With

FIRESTONE CORD TIRES

and ride out the difference on

Standard Gasoline

Victory Service Station

Hudson Street

BAPTISMAL POOL SUDDENLY FILLED

The following is a clipping from the Danville correspondent to the Louisville Post. The preacher, Rev. W. E. Davidson, who lived in Kentucky, died recently. God says: "I change not." If he could furnish water in the desert for the Israelites, he could furnish water in Casey County, Ky., for the baptizing, if he wanted to.

"Danville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Few people nowadays believe in miracles, but the members of the Baptist church at Ellensburg, Kas., were so convinced that they were all miraculously converted, following a protracted meeting conducted at the little church there by Rev. W. E. Davidson, who resides in this city.

The meeting had been in progress for several weeks and there were thirty-three converts to be baptized. Rev. J. N. Browning, now of St. Joseph, Mo., was pastor of the church, but Mr. Davidson was conducting the revival. Sheridan Downey and Vincent Peyton, who were deacons of the church then, still occupy the same position.

"The weather had been dry for several months and the Big South Fork, where all previous baptisms had taken place, was perfectly dry. A delegation composed of Alfred Coulter, of this city, now councilman in the Fifth ward, and a number of other men, were dispatched to locate a pool of sufficient depth. They returned with the information that they were made to postpone the ceremony until later in the year, as all members knew their regular baptizing pool was perfectly dry.

"The minister and congregation were startled when a messenger brought the information on the last day of the meeting that the regular pool in the creek near the church had filled with water since the committee had returned from their trip.

"No rain had fallen, and the people were loath to believe the report until they visited the place and saw with their own eyes. Although the whole bed of the river was dry except the one spot, the water rose to a depth of four or five feet, and baptizing was conducted on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of this city were baptized on the same day.

"The remarkable coincidence, Rev. Mr. Davidson was interviewed and verified the foregoing statements. He said the water 'just sank in' shortly after the baptizing ended, and that he the following Wednesday the pool was as dry as the river bed. No more water appeared in it until the fall rains set in."—J. G. Gow, in the Western Recorder.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in School District, No. 1, Chester County, S. C., on the 8th day of December, 1922, to determine whether or not the School District shall issue not over one hundred fifty thousand (\$150,000) dollars of bonds for the improvement of school buildings (including sites). Said election shall be held at the Court House in Chester, S. C. The polls will open at seven o'clock P. M. and close at four o'clock P. M. and only qualified electors residing in said School District will be allowed to vote. Presentation of registration certificates and proof of payment of taxes, will be required, according to law. Ballots will be found at the polls. Those electors in favor of such bond issue will vote the ballot with the words "Yes." Those opposed will vote the ballot with the words "No."

By order of the Board of Trustees.
T. H. WHITE, Chairman.
J. C. McJURY, Secretary.

Chester, S. C., Nov. 20, 1922. 21-28

H. L. SCHLOSBERG IN THE VALLEY

SEABOARD SCHEDULE BAD.

Neighborhood Trains Come Too Close Together—Chamber Files Protest.

The Chamber of Commerce has written Mr. M. L. McMorris, general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line making complaint and protest in regard to the present schedule of northbound passenger trains. Under the new schedule northbound train No. 30 arrives here at 3:15 P. M., and through train No. 6 arrives here at 3:50 P. M. Less than one hour apart with no other passenger train northbound either night or day, with the exception of No. 12 at 4:23 A. M. The particular source of complaint is on account of the Carline Seaboard Southern connection, which is causing great inconvenience to passengers at this transfer point.

The Southern train from points south arrive at Carline at 3:50 P. M., which of course is too late for either of the Seaboard northbound trains and passengers are required to wait over until 4 P. M. the following morning.

If no change is contemplated in the present schedule of the regular trains the Seaboard has been urged to operate the passenger coach on the through "express" train No. 48, which now receives passengers as far as Greenwood, on through to Monroe, this would make it possible for passengers from Carline to arrive here at about 9 P. M., and will otherwise be a great convenience to the traveling public and relieve the present situation.

SAYS TEXTILE OPERATORS 'ANYTHING BUT 'BEARISH'

David Clark, Trade Publication Editor, Deprecates Small 'White Farmers' Gloom to Mills.

"A vast majority of the cotton manufacturers of the south are not antagonistic to high prices for cotton," said David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, who recently predicted a cotton shortage for the coming year. "Our manufacturers realize, as the New England and foreign spinner can not be expected to realize," continued the

editor, "the importance of co-operation and sympathy between the manufacturer and the farmer."

"The manufacturers in other sections naturally have no sentiment in the matter and not only that, he is not in position to understand and appreciate the economies of the situation. Unless the farmer can get for his cotton a price that justifies him in producing it, even under the best of conditions, he is going to look for something else to plant. There is danger right now that so many farmers will reduce their cotton acreage that the mills of the south will be in a serious predicament."

"Aside from this danger, however, and too few even of our own mill men realize it, there is a danger upon the part of the southern manufacturer that the farmer shall receive a good price for his staple. This is natural, because the agricultural and textile industries are closely related not only from an economic standpoint, but also through personal ties. Thousands of our farmers are large or small stockholders in textile enterprises, and most of our mill men are not very far removed from the farm."

"One phase of the present situation in the south," continued Mr. Clark, "which has received little consideration is the tendency of white farmers, when they abandon the farm because of boll weevil infestation, to move to cotton mill communities. This trend, particularly in South Carolina, has been strikingly noticeable during the past few months. I know of more than one South Carolina mill which put on a night shift, when it was not warranted, from a financial standpoint, merely in order to take care of as many as possible of such applicants for work. There is danger to the mills and to the workers in the mills if this movement goes too far. If so many farmers leave the soil that our production of cotton is cut to the point where our mills will have to curtail operations the mills and their employees both will suffer loss as a result of enforced idleness."



No other car we know of, except much higher priced, combines so many good, costly-car points as the Hupmobile does.

Special materials, special processes, special parts. All are engineered and built into a harmonious whole to produce the highly satisfactory results which make the Hupmobile a decidedly better value.

Pegram & Cornwell
Chester, S. C.

Hupmobile

Creo-pine Shingles Show a Smaller Upkeep Cost than any other form of Roofing

Wooden shingles when properly treated are the ideal roofing material.

By the high power hydraulic process of creosoting Creo-pine shingles the undiluted creosote oil thoroughly penetrates the pores of the wood. Creo-pine shingles do not rust and hold firmly for many years.

Nails driven into untreated shingles rust and wear loose causing leaks in the roof. Nails driven in Creo-pine shingles do not rust and hold firmly for many years.

Roofs of Creo-pine shingles have been in service for fifteen years with no upkeep whatever, and at the end of that time were in good condition.

Creo-pine shingles are very little, if any, higher than heart pine shingles, cheaper than red cedar shingles and composition roofing and last much longer. They are cleaner to handle than dipped shingles and make a neat, attractive slate roof appearance.

Call on us and let us tell you all about the Creo-Pine Shingles.

Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

6121

The Most Talked of Clothes on the Market!

We have just received another big shipment of the famous 6121 Serge and Silk mixture suits. Every suit absolutely guaranteed; a new suit without a word if anything goes wrong in any way. We have sold over 400 of them this year and we expect to make it five hundred before the year is out.

The Price is Only
\$27.50

The Greatest Clothing Value in Chester!

Sos Wylie & Company

East to Prepare

Hecker's Cream Rolled Oats

are partly cooked at the mill by a special process. It is so easy for you to do the rest

HECKER'S CREAM ROLLED OATS

THE HECKER CEREAL COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y.

HARD TO GUESS.

Have prices reached bottom? Are they going to decline from now on? If so, how high? If not, how far will they fall before settling at "the new price level?"

There are mighty important questions, to all of us. If you can guess the answer, you will not have much trouble planning your money affairs for the next decade.

Prices of 327 leading commodities, at wholesale, now average about 38 per cent higher than before the war. The tendency is upward, but is it a temporary or permanent "tendency?"

Economists are divided roughly into two schools on this problem. One school is headed by Halbert P. Gillette, editor of *Engineering and Contracting* magazine. This school believes that the new price level will be 60 per cent higher than in 1913.

The other school of economists

suggests that prices may ultimately go back nearly as low as before the war. They point out that prices traded in 30-year waves, up for 20 years, then down for 30 years—and so on, repeatedly.

For instance, average wholesale prices at their World War peak were almost exactly the same, on the average, as the price peaks of the Civil War period and the War of 1812.

And wholesale prices in 1918 were about the same as in 1842 and 1878, according to charts compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. About six months ago, an old account book was found in a "farmhouse" attic at Gardiner, Mass. It shows that sugar in 1816 retailed at 10 cents a pound, corn at 42 a bushel, wheat at \$2.30 a bushel, butter 24 cents a pound.

Paying interest on the big war debt, and gradually retiring it, may keep prices higher than their historic normal. Like most forecasting, one guess probably is as good as another.

TELLS OF DEFECTS OF AVERAGE CHURCH

Wilder Says Worldly Pomp Has Taken Place of Beauty of Holiness.

Another large crowd was present at the Episcopal church last night to hear the Rev. John S. Wilder of Savannah, who is conducting a series of revival services.

Dr. Wilder said, in part, "The average church of today would rather be a law enforcement league than a Gospel carrying wagon. The average church of today wants to be known as a ton-ton social club rather than as a humble body of regenerated believers. They are more for whitewashed buildings than they are for blood washed souls. The average church of this generation is depending entirely too much upon human power and the calling too much upon human agencies to force depending entirely too much upon men and women to live right, and have forgotten the power of the Holy Ghost. Has the church as much power as formerly? If not, why not? he asked.

He said that the average church of today was in the throes of spiritual death like the church at Sardis. The members, he said, have permitted pride to take the place of humility. They have frozen Christ out of His own house and gripped the Holy Spirit through their selfish lusts, he said. "Worldly pomp and splendor have taken the place of the beauty of holiness," he said.

"It seems to me that we are more interested in decorated buildings for show than in decorating souls for eternity. We are fast drifting toward the rocks. Instead of being known among humanity as a 'city set upon a hill' and 'light of the world,' the average church of today wants to be known as a ton-ton social club rather than a humble body of regenerated believers.

"The church is entirely too much at ease. We are sleeping in Zion while the enemy is taking the land. We must replace Jesus Christ as the head of the church and the Holy Spirit as our present guide and power. The only way that the Holy Spirit will take control of the situation is for the church to repent of its sins and backsliders and get right with God."—The State.

GENERAL NEWS.

Concord, Nov. 18.—Lee McIlhenny, the Kannapolis man who is alleged to have killed Deputy Sheriff Will F. Probst, and wounded three other officers and a civilian, while on a shooting rampage in Kannapolis early last night, was removed from the Chatham county jail here this afternoon. His destination was unknown. The officers making no announcement of the removal.

While no concerted movement to "get" McIlhenny was known of here, there had been some talk of a lynch mob, and he was probably removed to make matters safe.

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—The "wide-open Sunday," the laxity of divorce laws and the "flagrant violation and indifference of officers to the state law prohibiting the sale or giving of cigarette to minors," were attacked in a report of the board of temperance and social service of the North Carolina Methodist conference, adopted by the conference today. The adoption of the report put the conference on record for a national divorce law.

"The wide-open Sunday advocates must be defeated or soon our Sabbath as a day of worship, meditation and prayer will be gone," the report stated. "We oppose the playing of baseball, golf and like games on Sunday. We fear automobile racing on Sunday is often an agency for evil rather than a means of service."

Washington, Nov. 18.—A call for a national conference of progressives to meet here December 1 and 2, and organize a progressive group in Congress, was issued tonight by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the people's legislative service.

Formation of not only a cohesive progressive bloc in senate and house, but also a national council of progressives, without regard to party, was also apparent object of the movement. There was no mention of a third political party, and before the call went out Senator La Follette, declared a "blue state and house," a center of evolution and could not be established through meeting of any group of men and adoption of resolutions.

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—All south and central American republics were being informed that Mexico renounced its legislation by the United States or other powers and that President Obregon's statement to that effect had secured for him a virtual vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

The action grew out of a heated debate in the chamber last night following the disclosure of a series of communications which are said to have recently passed between Foreign Secretary Piani and George T. Sumner, the American charge d'affaires. These communications Mr. Sumner, in his capacity as American state department, is alleged to have offered suggestions concerning the Mexican petroleum law which is to be considered by Congress. The Mexican government is presented, as holding the opinion that these suggestions were intrusive.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Friends and foes of the administration's ship subsidy bill went to work today in active preparation for the fight over the measure which will begin next Thursday in the house.

While there were indications of a deluge of amendments, opponents said they would accept a definite policy of attack until they had opportunity for informal conference. Meanwhile, republican members of the merchant marine committee which framed the bill, announced they would go ahead with the fight, believing amendments were expected to pay it throughout important changes.

Democratic leaders, counting on almost solid party opposition to the measure, declared they would be joined in their attack by many republicans, particularly from the Middle West. Most interest, aside from claims and counter-claims as to the final fate of the bill, centered in amendments which were expected to open a broad range opening it for any changes the house might see fit to make.

Some republican leaders express a belief that a proposal to revive the excess profits tax as the means for providing a subsidy for ships would not stand up. They insisted it would be thrown out on a point of order as not germane. Regardless of this view, members seemed to get the bill law re-enacted declared the question would be put to a test.

Benjamin Franklin's first Philadelphia home, where the philosopher took up his residence upon his arrival from France, is to be preserved to provide for the approach to the new Delaware River bridge. The house is a ramshackle shanty and the street on which it is situated is only an alley. The windows and panels of the old building, all splendid examples of colonial workmanship, will be preserved by the curator of Independence Hall.

To Prevent Blood-Poisoning
Apply at once the wonderful **WATERMAN ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL**, when you have a cut, burn, or sore. It is the only medicine that will cure the most serious cases. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

A Carolina Newspaper For Carolina People—Constructive, Clean and Reliable

Gives to its readers the worthwhile news of the Carolinas, the nation and the world, hot off the wires, fairly and accurately reported by its corps of special correspondents and the Associated Press, greatest news gathering agency in the world, supplemented by the Universal Service report and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

A paper produced by an organization that keeps constantly in mind the needs and desires of Carolina people and seeks to give them just what they want in general news, sports, market news, social news, fraternal or day news and views, and numerous special articles and features for the benefit and entertainment of the whole family, including daily and Sunday comics.

A few of the many features that make THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER the ideal newspaper of the Carolinas are:

Editorials by able writers.

The only complete Fraternal Order section published in the South. Weekly articles by Frank H. Strong, one of the world's greatest authorities on international politics.

Weekly Bible Talks by America's Great Commander, William Jennings Bryan.

Forward Observation. Post—A weekly story of the World War, by Cate Burges.

Weekly Book Reviews, by William Thornton Whitsett, President of Whitsett Institute.

The History of the South's Famous Songs, by Henry E. Harman, Potash and Perlmuter, a weekly story by Montague Glass.

A department of Radio News, edited by the world's best authorities on the subject.

The Woman's Page, a section containing general household hints and recipes for the housewife.

One Minute Interviews, a page containing expostulations and exchanges of views of the subscribers.

Fifty Paragraphs, a page full of snips and snippets. Prizes are offered each day for the widest earnings submitted by the subscribers.

Society of the Carolinas, a section featuring the social events of the two Carolinas.

The most complete and detailed report of Sports published in the state.

A Colored Comic Section on Sunday and several daily comic features, including the well-known "Bringing Up Father," by George McManus.

Fiction, Scientific Writings, and other feature articles.

A Church Directory, Weekly Sunday school lessons, Real Estate page, etc.

Special attention is called to the Made-in-Carolinas Section, the object of which is to encourage, advance, and promote the industrial, commercial, civic, and social interests of the states of North and South Carolina.

Subscription Rates by Mail

Send Subscriptions to Circulation Department, THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C.

Comparative study of photographic plates made at the Arquipa station of the Harvard College Observatory in Peru, has resulted in the discovery of several new variable stars and a large quantity of nebulae. It is said that some of the new stars are thousands of times brighter than the sun.

It will soon be possible for night passengers to view the country through which their train is passing. Powerful flood lights on the roof at the rear of the observation car will uniformly cover a radius of at least 100 degrees, with height and depth sufficient to catch canyons and rivers, mountains and lakes as the train leaves them behind in its onward rush through the darkness. It is possible the lighting system may be extended along the roofs of all coaches lengthwise so that passengers throughout the train will have the benefit of the view on one side or the other. Dynamism driven by the axles of modern Pullmans generate more electricity than is required for present purposes; hence there would be no added expense for current.

Siamese women stain their teeth black with betel nut to denote their married state.

Over 400 Sows, Other Swines Won't Com.
The second census on matter of how long standing are covered by the wonderful old "Sow and Pig" and "Pig and Sow" at the same time. See page 10.

Every time a woman spends a dollar for goods made outside the Carolinas as a substitute for goods made within the state, she weakens just that much the possible advancement of her husband.

Only a relative small number of us have enough to live on without active daily labor. The balance of us work regularly, for upon our personal effort depends our monthly pay check or our semi-annual dividend.

A woman is not justifying her name of good house-keeper if she pays more money for a home-made article than she would have to pay for something made elsewhere. Nor will she be justified in buying an inferior article for the same money she would have to pay for a superior piece of goods made outside the Carolinas.

But a patriotic housewife's duty to her state is to know of her own knowledge that she can not buy a home-made article of the same value for the same money that she must pay for the foreign-made merchandise.

When the women of the Carolinas look their dealer straight in the eye over the counter and demand to be shown the home-made products, he may not have them, but if enough women join in this work, he will get them.

A dealer sells what his customers want. Some of them are committed by contract or agency or personal preference to certain widely known products and may be slow to change. But they will change quickly enough when they see that the buyers have become open marketers.

Ask your dealer to show you a garment, or a kitchen utensil, or an article of food, or equipment for the farm, that has the Carolinas brand on it. If he does not happen to have it, step around the corner and get a price from the other man.

If it is a good article and you buy it, the next time you call your regular dealer will have it in stock.

He is in business to please you and you both are in the business of making the Carolinas greater and more prosperous.

"Strong and Well"

"I WISH you could know how much I am improved since taking the Cardui," writes Mrs. Nanette Brown, of Black Rock, Ark. "You would know me for the same weak invalid I was before I took it. At my... I had to keep off my feet or I would fall. I couldn't do my housework, and just got where I'd most be laid as dead as living. Some one told me my husband of Cardui. He got

it for me and I took three bottles before I stopped—then off and on for the last three years just as tonic. I saw a decided improvement after my first bottle. I need the tonic, and was able to do my work with ease, and now I saw for my family and for others. I am feeling fine, and strong and well."

Take Cardui. It may be just the medicine you need.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Don't Be Surprised

You should not be surprised if your light bill is more in winter than in summer when you consider how much more you burn your lamps when the days are short and the nights are long.

In the summer you seldom turn on your lights before 7:30 at night while in winter it becomes necessary to turn them on about 5:30 so you can readily see if you keep them on till 9:30 on an average the winter year you have used twice the amount of current in winter that you do in summer.

Then let's consider that it takes more current in winter to keep electrical appliances to their correct temperature.

When we take into consideration these facts we feel that our customers will understand why their light bills will run higher in winter than in summer.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

Chester, South Carolina