



2-20-1925

The Chester News February 20, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesternews1925>

 Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News February 20, 1925" (1925). *Chester News 1925*. 15.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesternews1925/15>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Chester News at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chester News 1925 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

Friday and Saturday at Chester, S. C. PROGRAM Editor & Owner

139 Main St. Phone 54... Rates in Advance: Month \$1.00, 6 Months \$5.00, 1 Year \$9.00

DAY, FEBRUARY 20

Some have ever found a substitute for moderation.

for often alloyed tongue on sell off stock.

the male, automobile, railroads, normal triangles.

a self-starter has to be on before it produces results.

times never travel very close expressed.

are selling spectacles by it's difficult to see how to.

ing so suits a man for a day's work as playing the.

have to be naturally ad to honesty before there is profit in.

province of government is an overseer, not to give.

these days of auto bandying, is more flattening than.

aviator is killed on the duty. That's too high a price for.

goes to bed before mid he has given up cross word of his radio is broken.

ou let Human Nature have, the chances are good he will let you have yours.

place that can boast of a station holdup may at least not up-date.

hibition agents seized 5,214 obles last year. But many are lacking as to the sum escaped.

usband who will carry in and dry the dirtiest towel than any woman should ever.

who put the wood alcohol radiator live to enjoy the longer.

seems to be a reason for everything except naming to Lynchburg.

ing is ahead for industries there is not much air from political prognos.

idea of the South Carolina bill registration law is very complicated affair.

quity owning an automobile duty to fill out papers, others not clear to the average and which required enormous much time. It does not charge of the would have used better and sent out a simpler

intensible title registration would be a good thing for the owners if it were property. The idea is not only for to have a title of record to his car but it is to be stolen the highway com-

would make an effort to register car. It seems \$150,000 were paid into highway commission each of the auto owners of the highway commission and, with this money, main- of officers who would strenuous efforts to lo-

W. T. Williams, Defendant.

At one time the Farmers' party was the strongest in South Carolina.

the party was formed in 1886 and came into power four years later when Tillman became governor.

SAM SNOGDGRASS

Well, Mr. Editor, I see the Sun's shining bright this morning and it's here kind of weather keeps on

from farmers can soon start to hitching old Maud up to the plow and start out to raise another crop

of cotton. It is a good thing to have a good road for the de-

torists but we ought not to fix up for tourists and forget about our own folks.

If they don't care for the license tag down I'm thinking 'bout forming an organization of owners next year and we will simply go on a strike and not buy tags.

Brick masons, truck drivers, railroad men and other

men strike and I don't see no reason why our auto drivers can't strike too.

Course they could arrest all us 175,000 auto owners

out in jail but I know this: there won't be nobody on the outside of

deals to buy gas and oil and dies to go up to preaching on

and for what we won't be in jail-would start to raising

and a delegation of about half a million people could walk

in Columbia and we might die at de highway commissioners' office

and then I 'lows they would be glad to give us our license tags

or ten cents less as our owners can't get de law 'bout us then

us better so on a strike. Folks done make a mistake in getting license

tags already this year. What everybody ought to have done was

not to ordered no tags a tall and I bet they would have already

regard the price of tags. And as Snodgrass went out he said: 'The desire for a large car

generally more prevalent than the desire for a large family.'

SUMMONS. State of South Carolina, Joseph Wylie & Company, Plaintiffs, vs

W. T. Williams, Defendant.

Whereas the undersigned attorneys are required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to

appear and show cause why you should not be held liable for the same, you are hereby notified that you are to appear at the office of Clerk of Court, J. E. Cornwall, Clerk of Court, at

January 16th, 1925, at 10 o'clock, to the absent defendant.

Please take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, copy of which appears above, have been filed at the office of Clerk of Court of

Common Pleas for Chester County, South Carolina, and unless you appear and show cause to the contrary within the time allowed by the court, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

HEMPHILL & HEMPHILL, Plaintiffs' attorneys, 20-27-5

At one time the Farmers' party was the strongest in South Carolina.

the party was formed in 1886 and came into power four years later when Tillman became governor.

FUNNY LEGISLATURE.

The Marion Star has the following to say with reference to the legislature:

The legislature is a funny animal; it groans at the payment of insignificant salaries, and at

the same time gives the State Highway Commission the most powerful whip ever handled by a commis-

sion in this state and shifts its eyes to what is going on. Not

withstanding its nearly ask some dispensary system, when the

whole state was about to be de-

bauched; had there been a more shameful condition than this

at the Five and Ten—and before ease that the bank president

he knows what is going on some of the things he has to say

about what you want in the way of a paved road in your county."

His mouth is then sealed forever, and he joins in the chorus and yells

the "Right do it—be's a good fellow that I don't want to give

anything they want" for their counties if they will hand to-

gether and bear down, right hard, on the legislators. The legisla-

tion is then bought off and aliened—aliened with the money

of the people of the state, expended in a way that is without

and without consultation. It is a remarkable state of circum-

stances in Columbia; very few men are strong enough to give ques-

tion the motives of the department, which means, to us, that there

is an organization so powerful that it can make the legislature

of the state as a boy controls a kite, or that silence has been

kept, as we outlined above, in so many counties, that there are

none left to protest. Mark our words. The State

Highway Department, and its un- derstanding of state affairs,

will bring to us a political revolution, such as we have never seen

When the present session of the legislature adjourns, without hav-

ing severed the rope which hangs the people of this state to a

hundred department, such as this one has proved to be, when the net-

work economies have been put into practice, denying the people the

little things which have meant comfort and protection to them

THE STATE OFFICES.

The concurrent resolution introduced in the General Assembly

for appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of reducing the number of bus

ness employees of the state, by elimination or consolidation

of departments, will be reported. It provides that the com-

mittee be appointed shall make a report to the General Assembly

next year, or later than the tenth day of the session.

There is a general impression that the number of office employ-

ees in the state has reached a point of what might be called a

cluttering. Certainly there has been a very large increase in the

departments during the past few years, and the cost of them

must run into big figures. Probably the most extensive of

these is the tax department, especially that section dealing with

the state's income tax, which, instead of being cast in the

simplest form, is originally intended to be, is of a special and a

complex character, imposing a mass of work on those liable to the

tax, and a small group of clerks to check up the returns and

to collect the sums due. It has already been proposed that the

state income tax be laid in fixed ratio to the federal tax, in order

to obviate the necessity of a separate revenue department to

eliminate a number of office employees and to relieve the taxpayers of

superfluous and irritating calculations to the end of making their

returns to the department of revenue of the state. The passage

of the bill introduced to accomplish this would achieve something

of the nature at which proposed investigation aims. The

state highway department is, of course, a large organization,

which it may be more difficult to reduce in size. The

department of education, also, is a large organization, and

it might even solve the problem of an office building, on which

it is proposed that \$800,000 be expended, and it may be as well

if the single question of a consolidation of such a building be

FACTS ABOUT SOUTH CAROLINA.

The federal prohibition department has headquarters for South Carolina at Greenville.

Major John F. Jones, of Columbia, is collector of internal revenue for South Carolina.

South Carolina ranks 17th among states in density of population.

The urban population of South Carolina numbered 233,987, according to the last census.

Legislation may be enacted at the present session of the General Assembly of South Carolina for the protection of game fish.

So far, only one bill of state-wide importance has been sent by the General Assembly and passed to the governor.

The population of Berkeley county was 22,558 when the last census was taken.

The water in bays and estuaries along the South Carolina coast is of a greenish hue because of impurities remaining in it after evaporation of a certain per cent of the water.

There are 400,000 children in the public schools of South Carolina, about 200,000 of which are negroes.

Cotton mills are numerous in the northwestern part of South Carolina.

About the year 1888, enough phosphate rock was mined to pay the total expenses of the state government from the royalty or tax on every ton.

Don't forfeit the enjoyment of life by keeping your nose forever on the grindstone of toil.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

In the city of Philadelphia there is a much used mirror device by means of which people living in the upper stories of houses, may, by looking directly out of their

windows see what is going on in the street below them. Arrivals at the front door may be admitted if they are friends and refused admittance if they are peddlers or bill collectors.

The householder may see at a glance all that is going forward below.

A vendor of these devices was once told by a woman he had picked out for a customer that if he would supply a contrivance which would enable her to see what was going on in other people's houses, she would gladly buy it.

But people on the street had no interest for her.

There are still people who hope some day the radio will be so developed that they can hear what is going on in their neighbors' houses.

Curiosity is a powerful passion. But it ought not to be catered to by science.

The radio is wonderful enough as it is. It does not gratify idle curiosity, but it brings to us voices from all parts of the world, and many of these voices are those of intellectual men and women who have something to say to us which we ought to hear.

In the course of time there will be more of these voices, and the education of the people will vastly increase because of them.

Just how marvelous is the invention which enables us to tune in to a lecture or a speech or a concert within a radius of hundreds of miles, few of us yet realize.

Throughout our lifetime these voices in the form of other waves have been traveling through the very rooms we occupy, but we have not heard so much as a flutter to tell us that they were there.

Now we can catch and listen to them, shifts from one to another till we catch the most interesting.

and follow it till it ceases to move

the delicate machinery which turns it from other waves back to sound again.

The possibilities of the radio are limitless.

The time will come, perhaps within a few years, when it may be combined with the moving picture camera, and may bring to us the sights and sounds of cities in distant parts of the world, all at the same time.

Even now it has given an interest in life that was never there before, and has made the home a better place than even John Howard Parnis told us it was, in his well known song.

But we must learn to discriminate, and to sink our prying curiosity and supply in its stead the good knowledge.

What we want in radio programs we shall get. So we must stop wanting jazz, and trivial information, and talks by movie actors, and want the kind of information which we lack and need, and which will be given us as soon as we demand it.

Then we will get much out of life that our forefathers could never get, because there was no means known by which it could be brought to the homes, where they loved to go when the day's work was done—Exchange.

In 1765, South Carolina was probably the richest of the British provinces in America. It conducted commerce with the merchants of England, shipping quantities of rice, indigo and other products each year.

More than fifty lawyers were added to the bar in South Carolina during the 25 years immediately preceding the Revolution.

Bees are infallible storm prophets, seeking shelter before the approach of a storm is noticed by human beings.

SCHLOSSBURG'S SPECIALS! for SATURDAY and MONDAY Adorable New Styles SPRING HATS For the above two days we are offering our pretty Hats at prices that are very interesting. In spite of the fact that our prices are always lower than can be had elsewhere, we offer the following specials. These include all the newest shades and patterns. Your choice of any hat sold from \$5.45 to \$6.45, special \$4.65. Your choice of any Hat sold from \$3.95 to \$4.95 \$3.25. Your choice of the \$7.95 Hats, special \$6.45. Your choice of \$2.75 and \$2.95 Hats \$2.15. We would appreciate your inspecting these Hats, as we are anxious for you to become acquainted with our goods and prices. We Are Showing Beautiful Crepe Dresses from \$12.50 up. For the two days we offer a 25 per cent Reduction on Madame X Corsets & Brassieres. This is a dandy chance for you to get your Madame X. You are well acquainted with the merits of this corset and with the reduced prices, you should get yours now. STATIONERY SPECIALS! 2 Boxes for 82c. We have just received from our New York buyer 200 boxes of beautiful stationery. They come in five different boxes—in white, pink and blue, containing writing paper, corresponding cards and envelopes. The regular selling price of this box is from 85c to \$1.00. For Friday, Saturday and Monday we will feature them at 2 Boxes for 82c. Gingham Sale Prices will Continue Through MONDAY SCHLOSSBURG'S Chester's Leading Department Store

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Miss Helen Hood and Little Klutz leave tomorrow morning for Sumner to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidwell.

We have an exceptionally large line of mens shirts which are conservatively priced. Men in need of spring shirts would see our line. Scholoburg's Department Store.

Mrs. E. T. Sterling, of Greenville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton on West End. Mrs. Sterling is the former's sister.

Silas—New Spring Silks of every description—they are beautifully seen them at Wylie's.

Mr. Mattison, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Association, of Anderson, is spending a few days in Chester, on business.

New Dresses arriving almost daily at Scholoburg's Department Store. Ladies who are cordially invited to look at our dresses whether you buy or not.

Note The Special prices Scholoburg is offering on ladies' hats in their advertisement in this issue.

Legal Holiday Monday February 23rd, 1925. This date being a legal holiday in South Carolina, observance of Washington's birthday which falls on Sunday February 22nd, the banks of Chester will not be open for business on that day. Chester Clearing House Association, W. A. Corkill, Secy.

The various banks of Chester will observe next Monday as a legal holiday. All patrons are asked to bear this fact in mind.

Four Cakes of Palm Olive soap at Scholoburg's for only 25 cents.

The time for filing tax returns without penalty, expires today. Those who fail to make returns will be penalized fifty cents.

Get Your Automobile Repaired. We have the machine that does the work like it is done at the factory. Wylie White, Jr.

Mr. W. R. Nail is having his store front painted and otherwise preparing to handle the Spring and Summer trade.

Prettiest Line of Spring goods ever shown in Chester—at Wylie's.

Miss Margaret Hardin and Belle Gladen spent the week-end in Lancaster—with friends and relatives.

Mr. John Fellers, of Columbia, spent last night in Chester en route to Charlotte on business.

Everfast Fabrics—Big shipment of all kinds—Everfast is the only material that cannot fade. Wylie & Co. sole agents in Chester do not accept a substitute.

Miss Jeannette Gregory who has been ill at her home on Center Street in Anderson is much better.

Mr. Emil Wald has returned to Columbia after spending several days in Chester on business.

Laces, big shipment of all kinds of laces arrived this morning. Vale, Bond, Thread, Cluny etc. Wylie & Co.

Mr. O. R. Russell, of Greenwood spent yesterday in Chester on business.

Good Brakes Often save lives. Let us reline yours with our machines which does it just like the factory. Wylie & Co.

Miss Annie Leckie has returned from a ten days trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McWaters, of Fort Lawn, spent Wednesday in Chester with Mrs. Beauregard Jordan, on Church Street.

Mr. Q. B. Turner, of Fort Lawn, is Chester visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Porter spent yesterday in Greenville on business.

Mr. Howard has returned to his home in Union after spending several days in Chester on business.

Young Men, call and see the new Griffin Clothes at Wylie's.

Mr. G. R. Featherstone, of the Piedmont Electric Company, in Asheville was a Chester visitor yesterday.

Mr. C. G. Humphries has returned after spending several days in Greer on business.

Miss Louise Copeland who has been ill at her home for the past week with influenza is some better this morning.

Mrs. J. S. Townes and daughter, Eloise, are indisposed with influenza at the home of Academy Street.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly board meeting tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. Dr. Jacobs, of Clinton, will be the speaker on this occasion.

HIGHWAY MEASURE MADE SPECIAL ORDER

Senate to Consider House Bill and Senate Amendments Next Wednesday

In order to give consideration to the various amendments to the Spruill-Jeffords highway act, the house bill dealing with the same provisions, the senate yesterday made this bill a special order for next Wednesday.

The Spruill-Jeffords amendments to the present highway act, provides for a reduction in the automobile license fees and a five cent per gallon tax on gasoline. Amendments to this measure have been offered and a senate committee has been appointed to consider all of the amendments and draw up a bill agreeable to far as possible to the authors of the bill and the authors of the amendments. The house has under consideration an amendment to the highway bill also, and this bill will likely receive the senate today.

Amendments to the highway bill, invited by the committee, will be considered by the senate tomorrow. The entire matter will come up for consideration in the senate tomorrow. In the senate yesterday the need for quick action was stressed, as it was said about 100,000 automobile licenses are yet to be issued and owners of cars want to know what the legislature is going to do before buying license plates.

Miss Mary Strong spent yesterday in Charlotte.

Spring Goods, every Express and Freight is bringing loads of new Spring Goods to Wylie's. Come and see them.

Dr. W. R. Wallace is expected to return today from Richmond, Va., where he attended a meeting of the Tri-Medical society.

They Are Wonderful, those lovely Coats and Dresses at Wylie's.

Mr. John Gill, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is visiting relatives in the Roman community.

Miss Gray Corbill will leave tomorrow morning for Sumner where she will spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Thayer.

Miss Annie Leckie leaves this afternoon for Rock Hill to resume her duties at the Mutual Goods Company after spending several days in Chester with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Leckie.

Miss Sarah Nell Chick, of Winthrop College, is spending the week-end in Chester, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chick.

Misses Ruth, Addie and Louise Byars, of Winthrop College, will arrive tomorrow afternoon to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byars, on Pine Street.

Misses Nannie Banks and Allene and Irene Langley are expected tomorrow afternoon to spend the week-end in Chester with friends.

Mr. John King died at his home in Lancaster last Sunday morning aged seventy-two years. He is survived by his widow and eight children, among the children being Mr. J. P. King, of Spartanburg, who was several years ago conductor on the Lancaster and Chester Railway, and is well known in Chester county.

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the home of Mr. R. M. Burris on Church street. The loss was slight.

The senate last night adopted a concurrent resolution, introduced by Senator Freeman of Marlboro, to extend the time for the payment of automobile license fees until March 15. The resolution, filed April 1, but was amended so as to make the date March 15. Should the house agree to the amendment, automobile owners would not be required to pay license fees until the middle of March.

John K. Aull, of Newberry, has been appointed as secretary to Cole L. Blaise, United States senator-elect from South Carolina, according to announcements by Mr. Blaise. Mr. Aull served in the same capacity during Mr. Blaise's terms of office as governor of the state.

At a hearing yesterday in the case of Claude M. Brice, administrator, vs. John Steele Brice, et al., defendants, held for the purpose of marshaling the assets of the estate of J. B. Brice, deceased, claims were established to an aggregate of \$120,000 and \$150,000. Nominal assets segregated between \$25,000 and \$30,000.—Yorkville Enquirer.

The Rev. James R. McKittick of Swainsboro, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Hopewell Park Laws and Lando Baptist churches, has accepted the call, and will take up his new duties April 1.

STUDY OF MISSIONS.

Bethel Methodist Church to Hold a Week's Study of Missions Beginning Next Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday evening, February 22d, at seven-thirty there will be held each evening in Bethel Methodist Church, a mission study class. This class will be under the supervision of the pastor cooperating with the missionary committee of the church.

The text book "The Task Ahead" is one of vital interest to every Methodist. It is hoped that each member of the congregation who can possibly arrange to do so will attend these classes, whether taking active part or not.

The first class will meet on Sunday evening at seven-thirty, each evening during the week following, at six-thirty, closing promptly at seven-thirty.

Other pastors of the city and their congregations are cordially invited to attend these classes.

J. A. Tate returned to his home in Baltimore, Md., where he spent several days last week, and where he underwent an operation on his hand, which was proving annoying and painful. The operation was quite successful and Mr. Tate came home encouragingly regarding the relief would be permanent. He was accompanied to Baltimore by Dr. Whitesides.—Yorkville Enquirer.

The Senate in Washington Wednesday night approved the erection of a bridge over Catawba river, between Chester and Lancaster counties. It will be recalled that the erection of this bridge was recently handled with the State Highway Commission by John Hamilton, of Chester, and others, and that the commission stated they would erect the bridge this year at a cost of \$120,000 each Lancaster and Chester counties and that the balance of the cost would be paid by the highway commission and the federal government. When this bill comes up it will leave Chester county with only one big bridge to erect to complete the bridges needed in the county. The only other bridge being needed is that over Broad river on the Flat Dam road. It is hoped to get the latter mentioned structure erected within a year or so.

Many cheerful friends and acquaintances learned with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Thomas B. Spratt for Fort Mill which occurred last Tuesday night after a short illness. Before marriage she was Miss Eleanor Mason Harris and was forty-five years of age. Mrs. Spratt is survived by her husband and four children. Col. Spratt is well known in Chester where he has visited a number of times and is a nephew of the late B. M. Spratt of Chester.

The following Chester citizens have been drawn as jurors for the March term of Federal court, which convenes in Rock Hill on March 10th: Messrs. H. McCandless, Walter Simpson, S. R. Wylie and A. M. Robbins.

The many friends of Mr. R. V. Bray will be glad to know that he is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Legal Holiday, Monday February 23rd, 1925. This date being legal holiday in South Carolina, observance of Washington's birthday which falls on Sunday February 22nd, the banks of Chester will not be open for business on that day. Chester Clearing House Association, W. A. Corkill, Secy.

The Chester Civic League will observe its yearly meeting day, February the 26th, at four P. M. in the High School building. The women of the city are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

"Citizenship" will be the subject for discussion and many interesting and awakening features of an important subject will be brought out by four of Chester's most talented citizens.

Vocal and instrumental music will add enjoyment to the occasion. A social period will also be enjoyed during which tea will be served complimentary to all present.

Mrs. J. E. Carson, Publicity Chairman Civic League.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Those who have not yet paid their assessments to the Farmers Mutual Insurance Association are requested to do so within the next few days.

WALTER SIMPSON, Act.

Russia is seeking a loan of 250 million dollars. This is the same Russia that abolished money.

A great deal of the second class matter, on which congress is proposing to raise the postal rate, is strictly first class.

Honor Roll Richburg School.

1st Grade—Highly Distinguished—Virginia Martin, Robert Crowder, and Craig Roper. Distinguished—Lucile Stroud and Frances Dodda.

2nd Grade, Highly Distinguished—Elyria Orr, Julia Reid, John Boyd McCrorey and Woodward Orr. Distinguished—Margaret Perkinson, and A. Harris.

3rd Grade, Distinguished—L. L. Dooda and Martha Barbara Martin. 4th Grade, High Distinguished—Dorothy Mize, Mary Lou Simpson. Distinguished—Charles Betts Reid, William Shaw Simpson and Laura Mae Maloney.

5th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Mary Davis McCrorey. Distinguished—Stewart Melton. 6th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Thomas Whitesides.

8th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Louise Cliffland, Hugh J. Tennant, William Jordan, Dorothy Orr and Loney Orr.

9th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Lorraine Gale. Distinguished—John Bennett, Elizabeth Gladden, and J. B. McKown.

10th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Darin Jordan, Kari Kirkpatrick, Blair McCrorey and Lois Pittman.

Ships Superior To Airplanes.

Washington, Feb. 18.—President Coolidge added a new chapter today to the air service controversy by making public the report of a special navy board convened by his direction which found that the battleship remained "the final arbiter in sea warfare" and that aeroplanes would never "assume paramount importance."

At the same time the President issued a formal statement in explanation of the \$30,000,000 supplemental naval estimates recently submitted to Congress by the budget bureau, which were founded on recommendations of the naval board, but sharply modified. The complete building program submitted by the board involved expenditures of \$80,000,000 a year for three years.

Reduction in Express Rates.

Radical reduction in express rates over the country will become effective March 1. It is understood that a new tariff just promulgated and now in the hands of Agent W. D. Malone of the Southeastern Express Company is being studied.

The new rate it is said, will be approximately one third, or 33 per cent less than the rate now prevailing on the leading lines throughout the country. It is said the reduction is the most far reaching made for ten years or more.

The reduction is understood to mean that express companies are making an effort to match parcel post rates in effect in the U. S. mail service and corresponding increase in express traffic is expected to follow.

The new rate will apply to all express companies operating in various parts of the country. While the reduction comes somewhat as a surprise it will be appreciated by patrons of the express lines and it is expected that volumes of shipments now handled by freight will gradually find way through the express companies.

FAVORITES AND THRILLS IN FILM

"Fear-Bound" is a Blending Strong Cast and Action.

"A picture which is described as a thriller, with a 'horror' mixture of romance, comedy and suspense, comes to the Dreamland Theatre on Friday," produced by Will Nigh, will show for Friday only.

"Fear-Bound" includes in its cast a host of screen favorites. Marjorie Daw is at her most appealing best as a cat-freak Faffi Tumble, who believes herself 'fascinated' by the head of the family turns up and proves to be a bandit and highwayman.

Will Nigh has the role of Faffi's twin brother—Timid. This is until he devoted sister convinces him he is as much a man as anybody else. Then he turns wild as a whip, and shows every degree of desperado in the fiercest fight ever filmed.

Louise Mackintosh, for many years a popular vaudeville star, is the Spartan mother of Faffi, Jim Tumble and the rest. Ed F. Roseman gives a fine rendition of the bandit whose own devotion to him to goodness. Innes Welch is the young man who finally wins Faffi's (Marjorie Daw's) heart.

Others in this remarkable cast are James Bradbury, Jr., Warner Richmond, Dexter MacGregory, Jean Jarvis, Frank Conlan and Bill Goodson.

Science is on the way toward understanding the human life. Only one way to it is said. That will be a long time for jobs of folks who like to be bored.

LIST OF JURORS.

The following have been drawn to serve as jurors at the next term of court in Chester.

Grand Jurors. B. O. Corwell, L. C. Murphy, E. E. Whitesides, R. C. Love, S. M. Hope, F. M. Thomas, O. A. Lee, Perry T. Carter, J. T. Estes, J. T. Hudson, R. B. Lowry.

Patron Jurors. W. P. Lewis, E. M. Atkinson, Fred Jarrett, Chas. A. Smith, S. W. Thomas, S. T. Proctor, S. Z. McDowell, W. G. Hollis, M. B. Wren, W. E. Allen, Brice Bagley, T. T. Lucas, R. B. Taylor, J. E. Wright, J. A. Gibson, J. A. Elliott, Colvin Wilkes, J. T. Brooks, Edward Gladden, M. E. Dye, W. M. Spbrad, A. A. Harris, J. W. Lpway, Theo. N. Timley, A. S. Plexico, W. A. McWatters, J. J. McDaniel, D. B. Jordan, W. O. McCowen, Jr., F. P. Carter, J. G. Fodge.

1st Grade—Highly Distinguished—Virginia Martin, Robert Crowder, and Craig Roper. Distinguished—Lucile Stroud and Frances Dodda.

2nd Grade, Highly Distinguished—Elyria Orr, Julia Reid, John Boyd McCrorey and Woodward Orr. Distinguished—Margaret Perkinson, and A. Harris.

3rd Grade, Distinguished—L. L. Dooda and Martha Barbara Martin. 4th Grade, High Distinguished—Dorothy Mize, Mary Lou Simpson. Distinguished—Charles Betts Reid, William Shaw Simpson and Laura Mae Maloney.

5th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Mary Davis McCrorey. Distinguished—Stewart Melton. 6th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Thomas Whitesides.

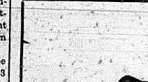
8th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Louise Cliffland, Hugh J. Tennant, William Jordan, Dorothy Orr and Loney Orr.

9th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Lorraine Gale. Distinguished—John Bennett, Elizabeth Gladden, and J. B. McKown.

10th Grade, Highly Distinguished—Darin Jordan, Kari Kirkpatrick, Blair McCrorey and Lois Pittman.

4 Cakes PALM OLIVE SOAP 25 cents AT Scholoburg's

Have You Tried It?



This is the Only Genuine Original and Original BLACK DRAUGHT Liver Medicine COTTLS ONLY ONE CENT A DOSE



Established 1900

Ivey's Silver Jubilee Celebration

Begins Thursday, Feb. 19 10 A. M.

AN EVENT of concentrated sales in which every offering means an unusual saving—straggled to celebrate the completion of 25 years of service. Special purchases and reductions—many notable values throughout the thirty-six departments of our big store.

Charlotte daily newspapers will carry the story of sensational Jubilee Specials. A new installment every day except Sundays. You may satisfy the exact advertisements in the case of buying in the store or by mail.

The big New Ivey Store invites you to some to Charlotte as often as you can during this event and help us celebrate the Silver Jubilee Year. From February 19, 1920, to February 19, 1925, the Ivey Store has grown to fifty times its original size.

J. B. Ivey & Co.

The Predominant Department Store Charlotte, N. C.

Want Ads.

For Rent—Store room on Gadsden Street adjoining C. W. Higgins. Apply to J. W. Wylie, 115 Church Street, Phone 363. 71

For Rent—House on Walker Street, T. L. Eberhardt. 71

Bargain—Four cakes Palm Olive soap at Scholoburg's for 25 cents. 71

Hiads Honey and Almold Cream 39 cents. Mavis Taleum Powder 13 cents. Prophylactic tooth brushes 39 cts. at Scholoburg's Dept. Store. 71

For Sale—Five-room house for colored people. Good wall and garden. Cheap. See Z. V. Davidson. 31.

Wanted—1 or 2 horse farmer with or without stock. Good house and barn. Apply to Mr. L. S. Smalls Dept. Store.

For Sale—Settings Shepard strain Ancona eggs, two pens, \$2 and \$3 per setting. J. E. Wright, 197 Branch street. 224

Lost—Black pig, weight about 50 pounds, left ear smooth, right ear split, white spot in face. Notify W. H. Blake, Chester Route 5. 11.

Chester Machine & Lumber Company

DREAMLAND THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

ART KAVANAUGH, Presents his "NAUGHTY BABY REVUE"

FEATURING LEW and KITTY GREEN

COMEDY SINGING and TALKING

KAVANAUGH RAMON—Smiles, Songs, Dances, LOUIS PAVAN—Wizard of the Accordion, RUTH RAMON—Soubrette.

SIX PRETTY CHORUS GIRLS Shows at 4 and 8:30; Admission 25 and 50c.

It takes 27 days for the moon to make its circuit around the earth, but we have moonshine every day in the year. Dr. William D. Melton is president of the University of South Carolina. The institution this year enrolled more than one thousand students.

LUMBER for ALL ROUND PURPOSES

No matter what you are planning to build, there is a kind of lumber that will answer the purpose satisfactorily and completely. Tell us your needs and we will recommend the correct Lumber for your use.

Chester Machine & Lumber Company

For Sale—Settings Shepard strain Ancona eggs, two pens, \$2 and \$3 per setting. J. E. Wright, 197 Branch street. 224

Lost—Black pig, weight about 50 pounds, left ear smooth, right ear split, white spot in face. Notify W. H. Blake, Chester Route 5. 11.

DREAMLAND THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

ART KAVANAUGH, Presents his "NAUGHTY BABY REVUE"

FEATURING LEW and KITTY GREEN

COMEDY SINGING and TALKING

KAVANAUGH RAMON—Smiles, Songs, Dances, LOUIS PAVAN—Wizard of the Accordion, RUTH RAMON—Soubrette.

SIX PRETTY CHORUS GIRLS Shows at 4 and 8:30; Admission 25 and 50c.

Chester Hardware Co.

We carry a stock of repairs at all times. See us before you buy.

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Will Soon Commence Operating its Fertilizer Mixing Plant. Let us figure with you for what you will need. We are receiving new goods every day. We also have a large stock of loose and sacked HULLS and COTTLED SEED MEAL. THE HIGHEST PRICE will be paid for WAGON and CAR SEED.

Southern Cotton Oil Company

THOMAS ANCRUM, Manager

TWO YEAR OLD

STRIKE ENDED

Rail Fight Which Cost \$200,000 Officially Called Off

New York—The shopmen's strike of July, 1922, which cost the country more than \$200,000,000 and continued for more than two years, has now been officially called off on all railroads.

Both Sides Were Hit Hard

The shopmen's strike, coming just after the war period and government control of the railroads, was considered a test of the authority and influence of the railroad managements and the labor unions.

The first letter to the shopmen which was sent out over the signature of H. M. Jewell, president, said in part: "As advanced information, to be used by you, may decide best in the interest of your membership, the executive council has just voted to terminate the strikes now in effect on all railroads except one."

Two days later this was followed by a letter to local unions which H. M. Jewell pointed out that, "No strike in the history of this country was ever as vigorously opposed as the railroads strike."

Having made every possible effort that legally and properly could be made to bring about a complete successful conclusion, and with no basis for hope of further efforts along this line, the question now confronting the railroad shopmen is, what is the best course to pursue in the future to secure that to which they are entitled?

Since soon after the declaration of the strike there have been settlements with one railroad and another. In some cases the railroads agreed to take the men back as members of the unions. In others, including such railroads as the Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the union was overlooked and a new organization of shopmen was permitted to meet the needs of the respective companies.

The fact that the Pennsylvania was not included in the order, was perhaps due to the suits which are still pending between the union and the railroad. It also was declared that the Pennsylvania had put up the strongest fight against union claims, having lost more than one-third of its shopmen, and at times carrying a large part of the freight for other carriers who were less fortunate.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of South Carolina, County of Chester, H. H. Heath, as Guardian of the Estate of H. H. Heath, Lolla G. Heath, May Miller Heath and Gilbert B. Heath, Jr. Plaintiffs.

VS Netta Walden, Willie Walden, Joe Walden, Paul Walden, Mary Walden, Cherry, Maatha Walden Payne, Lonnie Walden, Ella Walden Walker, Maria Walden Swail, Susie Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Libbet Miller, Ulysses Miller, Booker T. Miller the last five named being minors and M. L. Martin, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of S. E. McFadden, deceased, Mark Walden, Defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action within a copy in heretofore served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the undersigned at their office in Hardin's Building in Chester, S. C. within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the days of such service; and if you fail to answer complaint within the time allowed by law, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

HEMPHILL & HEMPHELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys. J. E. CORNWELL, Clerk of Court, Jan. 23rd, 1923.

TO THE ABSENT DEFENDANTS, Marie Walden Sewall, Maatha Walden Payne, Ella Walden, and Lonnie Walden. Please take notice that the order in this action, together with the Summons, copy of which appears above, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court in Chester, S. C. and unless you appear and answer the complaint herein within the time allowed by law, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

HEMPHILL & HEMPHELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 6-13-20

CLERK'S SALE

By virtue of a decretal order made directed, I will sell in the Court House in Chester, S. C. Monday March 2nd 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. all the following described real estate to-wit:

All that parcel or lot of land, with the dwelling house thereon, within the City of Chester, known as lot No. 19 of the James H. Phillips subdivision of said City, fronting upon an unnamed street of the City of Chester, and the identical lot of land conveyed unto said Edward D. Modest by P. M. Hough and John E. Peay, by deed recorded in Clerks Office for Chester County, S. C. in volume 180, page 392. Said lot had a front and rear of 45 feet, and a depth of either side of 150 feet. The plot and survey of said lots of said James H. Phillips subdivision is recorded in the Clerks Office in Volume 93 page 708.

Cash: Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers, recording fees and stamps. The purchaser of said property on compliance with the terms of this sale, shall be let into the possession of the same by the Sheriff if necessary. In the event the purchaser shall fail to comply with his bid in four days the clerk shall immediately re-advertise, and sell the same, and the risk of the defaulting purchaser, and the proper purchaser. Sold at the risk of the purchaser of the First sale. Cash deposit of \$50.00, required at time of sale. Sold to the suit Mrs. Lizzie E. Latimer, vs Edward D. Modest, et al for foreclosure.

J. E. CORNWELL, Clerk of Court. 13-20-27

Brenlin For every window in your home

For the sake of your money, for the beauty, for the brightness of the window look that is really economical. Ordinary window shades material and break. But Brenlin shades last twice as long and last twice as long as ordinary window shades.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH BOLL WEEVIL

Big Danger in Banking on "Last Year's Experience"

Clemson College—Cotton growers who do not prepare to fight the boll weevil are taking a big gamble and are likely to lose. The fact that it was unnecessary to fight the boll weevil in our cotton fields last year has deceived many growers into the false belief that boll weevil is no longer a great menace to the cotton crop. This however is a dangerous mistake.

Weather conditions in the Southern States last year, which were favorable for boll weevil development, and observations showed that an unusually large number of the weevils went into hibernation. This was so far, has not been severe enough to destroy any unusual proportion of these hibernating weevils. It is probable that there will be at least normal infestation in our cotton fields next spring.

The rapidity of weevil development in the fields last summer and the consequent injury to the cotton crop will depend upon the kind of season that we have. Unless the season very unusual, the boll weevil may be expected to cause injury in many of the cotton fields.

It is only by the practice of the methods which have thoroughly tested and demonstrated in every cotton state that a cotton crop can be assured that is free from weevil.

Briefly, the standard methods of boll weevil control are as follows:

- 1. Use tested seed of quickly maturing varieties.
2. Plant as early as the seed-bed is warm and danger of frost is past.
3. Fertilize highly, where natural fertility is lacking.
4. Polon the cotton plants in the field as provided for in many of our weevils to the acre are found.
5. After squares begin to form, use arsenate dust when the weevils have punctured 10 to 15 percent of the squares.

FERTILIZING COTTON

Some Recommendations Set Forth by S. C. Experiment Station. Clemson College.—The fertilizer recommendations of the South Carolina Experiment Station for cotton may be assumed up as follows: Use 600 to 800 pounds of a complete fertilizer analyzing from 8 to 10 percent ammonia, 15 to 20 percent phosphate, and 2 to 4 percent potash.

The amount of ammonia used should depend upon the previous treatment of the soil, the organic matter present, etc. The potash application should vary with the soil type; generally speaking, more on lands and sandy loams and less on clays and clay loams. All fertilizer should be applied before planting, and followed with an application of from 75 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda, or equivalent to sulphate of ammonia, per acre applied at chipping or shortly thereafter, says T. S. Bois, Associate Agronomist, in discussing the kinds and amounts of fertilizer that will give best results.

Nitrogen—The one element in which our soils are most deficient and the one from which greatest returns are obtained, is nitrogen. Especially is this true where little or no organic matter has been returned to the land—and this is a common condition on many of our farms today. The nitrogen should be applied in the form of readily available ammonias. On sandy soils there should be one-third of the ammonia should come from organic sources—such as dried blood, fish scrap, or the better—manure or guano. When applied to heavier soils a greater part—if not all—the ammonia may well be derived from such inorganic sources as nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia. Phosphorus—After nitrogen phosphorus is the next most necessary ingredient of complete fertilizer for cotton growth under best weevil conditions, explained Mr. Bois. A liberal application of this element is needed to give maximum yields, also to hasten the earliness of the crop. The percentage of the total yield of cotton obtained at the first picking has been materially increased by the use of from 300 to 400 pounds per acre of phosphate per acre. Here the rate amount is not recommended. Potash—Potash has not been found to be as necessary as are

the other plant food elements of our common fertilizers. A certain amount is necessary, however, to give the plants the energy to produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.



SOUND INSURANCE

When you insure your buildings or your life, you naturally select a company of unquestioned responsibility and reputation.

SOUND CROP INSURANCE IS EQUALLY IMPORTANT

You can best insure the largest yields and the best quality of crops by selecting the most reliable fertilizers—made by a company of undoubted responsibility and of highest reputation, gained through long practical experience, scientific research and honorable dealings.

All of these factors are secured by using

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING TRADE NAMES "AA" ASHLEPOO POCOMOKE COE-MORTIMER

The American Agricultural Chemical Company

Columbia Sales Department, 1100 PALMETTO BUILDING, COLUMBIA, S. C. Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for their Crop Bulletin. Address 919 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

Because a robin was nesting here young near the top of the canopy of white oak planking belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber Company of Tiooga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill produce a strong plant—more resistant to disease. The indications of our experiments are that too much will tend to delay maturity.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bees are infallible storm prophets, seeking shelter before the approach of a storm is noticed by human beings.

Nearly twenty thousand Mexican children attend public schools in Los Angeles.

Of the 8,000 automobiles in the city of Rio de Janeiro, nearly 6,000 operate for hire.

There is one divorce to every eight marriages in the United States.

An Indian, who once wore the blanket and received government rations, is today guiding the Senate of the United States. He is Charles Curtis, of Kansas, who has taken the place formerly filled by Henry Cabot Lodge.

DREADFUL PAINS

Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and is Now Well.

Columbus, Ga.—Mrs. George E. Hunter, of this city, writes:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house."

"I got very thin and I went from 130 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the drug store for it and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve."

"My side hurt less and I began to improve in health. The Cardui acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better ... I have gained ten pounds and am well again. My side do not trouble me at all. I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui. W0419



New Way to Quickly Stop Worst Cough

The treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. Kings' Discovery for Coughs. You can get one teaspoonful and hold it under your arm, without swallowing, without any will pain. My side do not trouble me at all. I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui. W0419

DR. KING'S DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Schlosburg's DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. KING'S DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

The women of Burma believe that they must be reborn as men to join the noble order of the yellow robe and so attain humanity.

That has less than 25 per cent of her farm land under cultivation.



Plus Value in Shirts for Spring

Our present stock of Shirts is by far the most comprehensive showing we have ever had. And to make the extent of the exhibit doubly attractive, the quality of each Shirt shown is a plus value at the price we are asking.

Take the time soon to drop in and make your selection of the Shirts you will need this spring and summer.

Schlosburg's DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. KING'S DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Mr. Merchant!

Make Your SILENT SALESMAN TALK

Light up your show windows so your goods can be seen. Our special Flat Rate for windows and signs burns from twilight to 11 P. M. each night.

Lighted Show Windows Will Make Your Silent Salesman Talk

Southern Public Utilities Company

Electrical Appliances. Save the Homeowner!

WOMEN DO THE BUYING

The modern woman is a business woman. She makes eighty per cent of all purchases made in retail stores. She is an astute, clever buyer and runs her house on a strictly business basis.

The modern woman is constantly in touch with the stores and their offerings. Through the advertising she knows the lowest prices, the best qualities and the latest commodities. Long before she leaves the house for a shopping trip, she knows exactly what she wants, where to get it and how much to pay.

She buys merchandise of established reputation. If it's clothing, she knows how well it should wear and what the style should be. If it's food, she knows what to expect in nutrition values and price. If it's a vacuum cleaner, she knows what kind of service it should give.

Ask her and she will tell you that it pays to read the advertisements. It will pay you, too. It will save you time, money and effort. It will help you dress better, eat better, sleep better and live better.

WITCH

Brenlin For every window in your home