"NEED OF TOWN" "D. A. R." LETTER

Substitute

It was (and is) the intention of our local D. A. R. to publish a letter each something else;" Mr. P. said, "You week calling attention to "A Need of scored them, it was all right;" Mr. Our Town."

road station. But the proposed writer he wants to see some more of the met such prompt, gracious offers help toward remedying this special Smith." Many others expressed simineed, that it is in a fair way to dis- lar views to me since my former letappear altogether.

in supplying roots of Amour's Privet heaven that I traffic in, heaven. Hedge (evergreen) and of Crepe Myr-

the needs of our town.

TO MOVE TO CHERAW

He spoke to the commercial peach years ago-in Mr. Smith's absence, I telling them how to care for orchards got stung. League on beautifying the town and Well, the poor soul! He identifies frey and Mrs. E. H. Duvall. many questions were asked. It is trade and the town council do things tinguished position.

elected.

Services at Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Dr. Watson B. Duncan, Pastor. "The Friendly Church."

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. H. A. McLeod, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.

M. by the Pastor. Morning Subject:

"The Problem of Growth." Evening Subject:

"Does God Send Trouble?" The sermon will be a discussion of one of the great Bible Difficulties.

Junior Epworth League at 3 P. M. Forty-seven young people have joined this organization and others are expected to join next Sunday.

Prayer Service on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Topic: "When A Church Needs a Revival."

Public cordially invited to all ser-

vices.

Reid-Arkrebauer.

Arkrebauer:

Mrs. Daniel Van Horn Reid announces the marriage of her daughter May

to Doctor William Harold Arkrebauer nineteen hundred and twenty-two

New York City

An Appreciation.

Feb. 20, 1922. Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Editor Cheraw Chronicle, Cheraw, S. C.

Dear Sir:

The Chronicle seems to be improving with each issue. I see no use in offering picture show tickets for a subscription to this paper.

Don and myself enjoy reading it every Monday morning, and especial- system has been in operation near!" the celestial choir. But if his weekly enjoy the athletic column.

I certainly expect to see the and Rochester Internationals.

Yours truly,

THE WATER PRESSURE

Editor Cheraw Chronicle:

Mr. Smith took exception to what I said about the water system in a recent issue of your paper, and asked me to "retract." On the other hand, Mr. H. living in the west end of town, wants me to "give them hell and M. said, "Give them some more;" Mr. The letter of this week was to bring L. said, "You have the backing of the realization of conditions at our rail- best people in town;" Mr. Mc. says when getting necessary information same stuff as we need it; Mr. G. wants me to "pay no attention to Mr. Post Dispatch. ter appeared

Under the direction of the Civic I should like to accommodate all of League committee for improvement of these people, but it is manifestly the station, the whole section force impossible. A man cannot go north of five or six men will work during and south at the same time. I have Saturday afternoon next, from 1 nothing to "retract," and what Mr. o'clock to 4:30. And it is hoped all H's "something else" is I do not good citizens will lend aid, especially know, nor do I deal in "hell." It is

I did not expect to engage in a news paper controversy, but it seems to be The committee will no doubt, gladly forced upon me. Let me first of all enumerate other ways in which to assure Mr. Smith that I did not have prove our public spirit and reduce him in mind when I wrote, and so did him no "great injustice." In fact, I never think of Mr. Smith except when I see him, and that is not often. I also wish to assure your readers Resident of Ohio May Come to State. that there was nothing personal in my communication, as I told Mr. Smith Cheraw, Feb. 20.-Cheraw had the before his letter appeared. Mr. Smith pleasure of having in its midst last has made a good superintendent, and was delightfully entertained at the Prelude. week S. W. Moore, state horticultur- is a good man when he is not hot un- stractive home of Mrs. J. A. Spruill on ist of Ohio and supervisor of its pub. der the collar but when he is hot he the afternoon of the 17th. lc grounds. Mr. Moore is considering forgets everything that he learned in The Regent, Mrs. C. L. Prince, pre-

the year round, and how to market Now let me take up Mr. Smith's let- on in April: Mrs. E. W. Duvall, Mrs. to the best advantage. At night he ter. He takes my letter to himself. J. A. Spruill, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, serve only as a frame to the home, mentioned the town council. I said the fact that a southern woman is Much interest was manifested and "the town's backbone." The board of the strongest candidate for this disthe A. C. L. railroad. It was on The Civic League will meet at the Coast Line's freight depot up town. Chapman. Civic League Hall Friday afternoon, and the same man's work that knowled During the social hour the hostess Feb. 24th at 5 o'clock. An election the union station in the west end of served an ice course and coffee.

> vidual, least of all Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith says, "As I am responsible for the efficiency of the water "criticism" that hurts. "It is the it is the galled jade that winces." However, while his "responsibility"

am glad he told us of that fact. Mr Smith quotes me as follows: and coaxed in that way is not efficient I do not say this is Mr. Smith's fault. But that is not Mr. Smith's fault. but I do say that it is the fault of the system. Sumter, Camden, Greenwood and other towns have standpipes and fire engine for ordinary fires. When years ago, the pressure from the wat-

nine years and during all this time it day speech when under "pressure"

Mr. Smith writes about "the law What? Malloy Evans. | of garvity," and what "every school

Levine Engagement

Friends here are in receipt of the following announcement: Miss Minnie Ginsberg Mr. Harry Levine Betrothed

Feb. Sixth, Nineteen Twenty Two 14 East 111th St.

New York. The wedding will be in April. Mr. Levine returned Wednesday night from a month's stay in New York. He is manager of The Hub here, and served overseas. His friends will be glad to know of his intention of soon becoming a Benedict.-Rockingham

Y. P. C. A. Meeting.

The Young Peoples Christian Association met Tuesday evening in the Baptist church, with an unusually

large attendance. The meeting was led by Mr. Reid Offertory. Serenade Moszkowski Powe. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Vera Wiggins. A recitation "Works Reward" by Miss Mary McLeod. A solo" Keep a Smilin" by

Miss Elizabeth Stricklin. The meeting next Tuesday will be Announcements P. M. and it is hoped that every young Hymn-No. 325. boy and girl in town will attend. If Benediction you are not a member come and join. Postlude-Organ

D. A. R. Meeting.

The Old Cheraw's Chapter D. A. R.

the advisability of moving to Cheraw Sunday School. Ask Mr. Eugene sided. The subject of study was "Our and engaging in business here as a Long. I had in mind the water sys. County" and the Roll Call was anhorticulturist and landscape gardener, tem only, that was installed nine swered with names of county officials. The following were elected altergrowers in this section while here, believe, and in which I think the town nates to the Regent, Mrs. Prince, to the National Convention in Washing-

spoke to the members of the Civic Did he think I was "criticising" him? Miss Lottie Prince, Miss Hattie Godthe home grounds. He gave rules to himself with the water system. I did The Chapter endorsed the candidacy lay out drives and walks, told what not know that HE was IT. He says of Mrs. Wm. Reynolds of Winstontrees to plant, where to plant hedges, I also criticised "the town council's Salem for the office of President- Scripture Reading and stated that shrubbery should backbone." That is not true. I never Otneral. All were much interested in Quartette-Crossing the

hoped that Mr. Moore will decide to in this town. So do individuals. I Mrs. L. A. Kerr gave a splendid Prayer locate in Cheraw. Mr. Moore was one am told that it was Mr. Caston and paper on "The Duties and Powers of Hymn-No. 252. of the speakers at the meeting of the Mr. Stevenson personally who got us County Officials," and Mrs. E. W. Du- Sermon. Subject: The World's Great State Peach Growers' Association the Sunday telephone service that we vall told in an interesting way, of our here last fall.—The State, Feb. 21st. have. One man on his own initiative Senators and Representatives.. Son Prayer got us the early and the late train on newspaper clippings bearing on the Hymn-No. 239. need for reform in county governman's independent work that got the ment were then read by Mrs. Robt. Postlude-Organ

of officers will be held. Every mem- town on the head and killed it. But I The out-of-town guest were Mrs. ber is urged to be present as an en- had in mind neither the town council | reall of Atlanta, aunt of the hostess, tirely new set of officers are to be nor the board of trade, nor any indi- and Mesdames Dockery and Russell, of Rockingham.

system." Since he assumes reaponsi- boy knows" about the flow of water V. McCaul and was witnessed only by bility there must be something in my from "an elevated tank." Let me relatives and friends of the bride and but if the farmer doubts the advisastate facts that Mr. Smith does not wounded bird that flutters" and "it know. If there were only ten gallons is the whipped dog that howls," and of water in the tank, how much force would that deliver at Mr. Hickson's corner, and how much fire would it in the matter was not in my mind, I put out? We are assured that "the tank was two-thirds full and the Mrs. H. S. Melton Sunday afternoon. time. When the Government report purpp in operation." That may be "There was no pressure on the water true, but that does not affect my when the alarm was given, and by the contention. If the tank had been entime that was put on the big barn and tirely full and the pump running it the Misses Nisbet. contents were completely destroyed;" would have been all the same. We are and then Mr. Smith says this is "ah. also told that the pressure is 50 solutely incorrect." He also says Mr | pounds to the square inch. That may Thomas told him "that on this occa- also be true, and still mean nothing was a pleasant visitor to Marburg sion the pressure was splendid." in this contention. "Every school boy Sunday. (There must have been occasions knows," but does Mr. Smith know when it was not). I have no reason that there is a tremendous friction daughter spent Sunday afternoon at a 12,000,000 bale crop under normal to change my assertion. Mr. Gillespie, and that the farther the hydrant is the home of Mr. Joe Reid. Mr. Seymour and others assure me from the tank the less will be the that only a small stream came for a pressure? One of the principles of long time with which they could do Hydraulics is that there is in a body nothing: and it was spoken around of water under pressure both a theothat someone had to go and put on retical and an actual flow. The actu- Mr. H. S. Melton Sunday. pressure. One who was at the Meikle- al flow is only about two-thirds of the The following announcement will be john mill fire says that the stream theoretical flow. The actual flow les- Delco Lighting system in his store read with interest by friends of Mrs. jumped only about eight feet in front sens in force the farther you go from and residence. of the nozzle, and for a time nothing the source of supply, so that property could be done. When the pressure in the outskirts of town has little or denly of heart disease last Monday came the fire department did splendid no protection from fire, while that in night and was buried in the Chtraw work. Others tell me that at every the center of town has all protection competery last Tuesday afternoon. He fire there is low pressure at first; and necessary. If one has to wake up, leaves to mourn him a wife and that Mr. Smith goes down to the pump dress, and go a mile and put on arti- one daughter, Mrs. Basil Caulder and and starts it whenever there is a fire ficial pressure before a fire can be several brothers and sisters. Beon Tuesday the seventh of February Any system that has to be waked up put out, there is little hope for all sides a host of friends. Mr. Gibson outlying property in case of fire. But was a fine man and will be missed

Mr. Smith calls my letter "prittle- sympathy to the bereaved cnes. prattle." (Phew, don't I feel funny!) When Mr. Smith looked for me the Mrs. Wm. Godfrey Entertained Tues not factory tanks, and they need no Friday after my letter appeared, he "prattled" about libel and was wil-Sumter put in its water system thirty ling to fight and go to his funeral. He ripped, snorted, fumed and cussed in er in the standpipe was so great that the presence of Mr. Eugene Long from it threw a powerful stream over any the latter's home to the Cheraw Drug building in town simply by attaching Co.' store when he spied me and call- flowers and plants gathered from the the hose to the hydrant. For years ed. Mr. Smith's poetic imagination they had no engine. They have them ascends to the "Pearly Gates." I now because they have skyscrapers. suppose his singing in the choir means Mr. Smith further says that "the that he is practicing to take part in ferent plants and flowers.

J. S. HARTZELL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PROGRAM

Special Musical Program Sunday Night.

SUNDAY MORNING 11:15 O'clock

Feb. 26th, 1922. Prelude. Larghetto ...

Organ Doxology Invocation Hymn-No. 100. Scripture Reading Vocal Solo-"God's

Promise

Mrs. Joe Lindsay Prayer

Franz Abt

Organ "Guide Me" Anthem. Choir Prayer

Hymn-No. 362. held in the Episcopal church at 7.30 Sermon. Subject: Aids to Our Faith.

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00 O'Clock.

Adoration Violin and Organ

Vocal Selection-"From Every Stormy Wind." ... Wilder Miss Claude Godfrey and Choir Violin Solo

Ferns and Flowers Keiser Gavotte in A Gluck-Brahms Mr. Sumwalt Anthem. "Hark! Ten Thousand

Harps and VoicesStults Choir

Roberts Apple Blossoms Andante Con Moto Beethoven Hymn-No. 54.

Geo Nevin Bar . Mrs. Evans, Miss Godfrey, Mr. Powell, Mr. Cooper

Benediction

Davis-Melton Marriage.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 12, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and suggestions and recommendations Mrs. E. T. Melton, on King street, the circular concludes with the fol-Miss Edna David and Mr. Vance Mel- lowing regarding cotton acreage reton, of Cheraw, were married. The duction. ceremony was performed by Rev. T. groom.-Pee Dee Advocate.

MARBURG NEWS.

raw, visited at the home of Mr. and cent or below on the condition at the Dorothy spent Sundam afternoon at more than the trade expected, or an sleeveless coat of heavy silk-unthe home of Mrs. James Huggins and increase of 143,814 bales, within five belted.

Mr. William Nisbet spent Sunday with Mr. Manning Quick at Kimberly. or a total loss of \$65,370,000 on the Mr. John A. Cassidy, of Hartsville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Raley and little

Mrs. L. C. Reid and little son have returned home from McBee.

Mr. H. S. Melton has installed a

Mr. Robert Gibson died very sudby all that knew him. We extend our

day Afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Godfrey entertained a number of her friends at her home on Kershaw street with a novel party. The house was filled with wild

woods in and around Cheraw. The guests were given cards on which to write the names of the dif-

Mrs. J. S. Hartzell was the fortunate winner of the prize, a beautiful has successfully met every demand does not improve, he will not get a bouquet of violets while Mrs. J. T. game between the Detroit Americans that has been made upon it." This I ticket to the concert. The elevator in- Ladd was presented with a flower to which he steps will go down trowel, the booby prize.

Refreshments consisting of a salad course was served.

"LIVE AT HOME"

Clemson College, Feb. 21.-In a re cent Extension Circular of the A. and M. College of Texas making farm suggestions for 1922 are found the following paragraphs which every farmer should read. The live-athome doctrine is the same as that preached over and over by the Ex- waist. tension Service, but it can not be preached too often for there are still many converts to be made.

"The growing of sufficient food products for the needs of the family is one of the vital problems on the farm. This may be accomplished, to a large extent, by planting ,fall winter, and spring gardens large enough to produce vegetables for at least two meals each day during the growing season as well as a sufficient supply to meet the requirements for canning and drying for the yearly needs of the family. A home orchard should be grown that will furnish fruit either fresh, canned, dried, or There should be at least fifty good of wool but sometimes crepe. hens to supply meat and eggs for family consumption; one or more dairy cows, capable of supplying the and fruit. White hats with black necessary amount of milk and butter glace leaves or appliqued black felt. and at elast three hogs to furnish White felts bound with black leather. meat and lard for the year's supply. Where practicable wheat, oats and rye should be sown as cover crops, bo type combined with fabrics, for winter pasturage, feed for livestock and for market, while such feed crops as corn, grain, sorghum, and hay should be grown for the home a little above the ankles. Sport things feeds, as well as ultimate marketing are very short. through livestock."

"It is recognized that with the system of distribution and marketing now in vogue, we are producing a greater volume of certain crops than we are able to market at profitable prices. However, this does not necessarily mean that these products could not be grown more economically or that the quality can not be improved. It is doubtful whether we will ever receive a price for staple farm crops, such as corn and cotton, sufficiently high to insure a profit to the farmer, who, with his individual labor, can only cultivate from twenty to thirty acres, producing probably fifteen bushels of grain and about one-third of a bale of cotton to the acre; consequently we should direct our energies toward increased acre production rather than tilling front. or managing large acreages. That acre production can be substantially to the cost of planting and cultivating with flame cap. has been successfully demonstrated. Balanced Farming and Good Busines

Demand Cotton Acreage Reduction.

After setting forth these and other 'This program is not a plea for

the reduction in the cotton acreage bility of this program he has only to ton prices, following the September color. 15 report of the Government. The Mr. and Mrs. Vance Melton, of Che- trade expected a report of 40 per-Mrs. Bundy and little daughter showed 42.2 percent or 2.2 percent minutes of trading the price broke 200 points, a loss of \$10.00 per bale

cotton crop of the South. "It should be remembered that there was sufficient acreage planted to cotton in 1921 to have produced conditions. If a 2.2 percent increase could effect the price \$10.00 per bale evidently, if a normal crop had been Mr. Frank Melton, of Chesterfield, produced, we would have seen 1921 visited at the home of his brother, cotton sold at possibly less than half of what it is selling for today."

Circle 6 Leads Meeting.

The High School girls, Circle No. 6 of the Presbyterian Womans Auxilent on last Tuesday afternoon.

"WAITING FOR THE DOCTOR" A Medical Missions Dialogue

Americal girls, Evelyn Evans and Blanche Poston. Chinese Girl, Naomi McBryde. Japanese girl, Lois McArn. Her little sister, Annie Maxwell

Watts.

Korean Girl, Mary Van Kendall. Mohammedan girl, Celeste Evans. African girl, Estin Matheson. Girl from India, Lena D. Tillman. Song-"The Great Physician Now is Near./

Scripture Reading, Miss Patte Poston Prayer, Rev. A. H. McArn, D. D. 3 Readings-Evan Kirkley, Ada Little and Elizabeth Chapman. Song-Children's Missionary Hymn. Address on Medical Missions, Rev. A. you last year, you know."

H. McArn, D. D. Song-More Like the Master. Benediction.

THEY ARE WEARING

AT PALM BEACH

White fox animal scarfs.

Hats with one or two long crepe scarfs wrapped around the crown and ing wear. falling on one or both sides to the

ratine, eponge, linen, cretonne and the hair hats worn are usually in wool jersy.

More white at all hours of the day than anything else. Almost no black, above all, taffeta, are more in evi-

ing those to match evening gowns.

A great deal of red, cerise and American Beauty. Comparatively few sweaters. Separ straws. Periwinkle blue is a con-

rate sport jackets, unbelted and spiciuous favorite and orchid shades usually bound with braid in dandepreserved as a part of each meal. lion yellow and bright colors, usually

Black hats with large white flowers . . .

Crepe, taffeta, and straws of timmillinery. Except for sports wear, skirts are

White fringed homespun skirts are popular for sports wear.

flowers leading on red or white hats.

White jersey dresses with short capes, also white jersey suits with flare jackets bound black.

and wool dresses and a few sweater

suits, white leading. . . Black lace mittle were worn on the

beach Monday. fringed at bottom and up the side day, there was more white worn.

Foulard bathing suits.

Black Spanish lace shawls and some white crepe Chinese shawls. . . .

types and long. This type of dress in all colors. habutai types, white ground. Silk coat sweaters with allover chain

Orchid chiffon dresses, winged

Diamond and onyx jewelry.

. . . A flesh color chiffon dress may have either matching cape or a

Knitted dresses with capes plain or striped or plaided borders. . . .

An occasional overblouse, some. times in batik effect. . . . Few suits excepting sports types.

Many in white with black binding. Highly colored separate jackets.

White footwear-strapped shoes.

White-White-White.

THE FULLNESS OF DAY

"When every farmer in the south iary had charge of the meeting of shall eat bread from his own fields the Auxiliary, with all Circles pres- and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditor and enslav-The following unique program gave ed by no debt, shall sit amid his teemthe meeting an impressive lesson on ing gardens, and orchards, and vineyards, and dairies, and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus, and selling it in his own time, and in his chosen market, and not a master's bidding-getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom-then shall be the breaking of the fullness of our day."-Henry W. Grady.

Accuracy

"I am delighted to meet you," said the father of the college student, shaking hands warmly with the professor. "My son took algebra from

"Pardon me," said the professor, "he was exposed to it, but he did not take it."

THEY ARE WEARING IN NEW YORK

Spring millinery is making its appearance everywhere in much larger groups for both afternoon and even-

Bright colors seem to be much more favored in the first selection Sleeveless dresses for morning in than black or suit shades, though black.

The fabric hate in satin, cire and, dence at the moment than straw; Capes of every description, includ- however the latter is not infrequently seen.

> Bright red is much seen in the advance millinery worn, both in ostrich trimmed styles and in the new come in for a similar choice.

> The early small hat made entirely of taffet goes frequently untrimmed except for embroidery in self color.

> . . . A few spring suits made their appearance at the Dog Show in the light tan or wood shades.

> . . . A hat of printed Paisley design was constructed on sports lines with mitred crown and untrimmed. . . .

At the theatre one notes the growing preference for the extreme back decolletage, not the entire bodice cut away at the back such as is featured for stage wear but a long and nar-Many flower-trimmed hats, red row square cut, usually banded with some brilliant effect of spangles, crystal beading of metal embroidery.

. . . Many feather headdresses were worn at a recent ball, dmst of them posed rather low at the back, with-A number of knitted wool and silk out any attempt at symetry.

. . . The audiences at the opera on Wednesday and Thursday evenings were, for the most part, attired in all black or all white. It may be said that on Wednesday evening, the Rug skirts, Roman striped and majority of the women in the boxes fringed. White homespun skirks, wore black velvet, while on Thurs-

. . . Wednesday, a smart woman who is Crepe de Chine bathing suits, capes a regular attednant, wore a lovely increased without materially adding to match. One almost a sand color gown of white brocade, cut with a square decolletage, and shoulder straps of pearls. Her hair was dressed high, and was held with a wreath of white and silver leaves. A fan of soft uncurled ostrich was in pearly white with sticks of dark

tortoise shell. Some of the younger girls present wore interesting coiffure arrangements, one being of dull silver leaves, Some striped summer silks, placed just at the temples on both sides in rather classic fashion. The wearer of this headdress was attired consult the recent break in the cot- stitch embroidered in contrasting in a sapphire blue velvet made in basque style and trimmed with a garland of dull silver leaves.

> A stirklingly gowned woman wore red velvet, cut in a narrow square decolletage back and front, and her evening coat which was trimmed with velvet flowers matched the tone of her gown.

An interesting costume was one of ruby velvet, cut in a low square decolletage, with many diamouls as ornaments. There was a diamond filet in the wearer's black hair, and a regal note to the costume was furnished in a stole of ermine about the shoulders.

For daytime wear the smaller shapes seem to be popular but they are usually brimmed and have draped

or mitred crowns of the fabric. Cheraw Couple Married Here.

Saturday afternoon, about 3:30, E. B. Cox and Miss Mary Harper of Cheraw motored over and were married by Judge Julian McLaurin.

"Is this a runaway?" the couple was asked. Mr. Cox answered; "Well, I don't know whether you would call it a runaway or not; we just walked away and didn't tell the old folks about it."

back?" "Oh, they will have plenty of time to cool off and think it over before we get back. We are going from here to Hamlet to take the train and will be gone about two weeks." The bride was tastefully dressed in

a blue traveling costume. She is the very pretty girl, who, it is said, won the prize for Chesterfield county in a recent beauty contest .- Pee Dee Advocate, Feb. 11.

"My head is aching terrifically this

"What will they say when you get

Sympathy .

morning." "That's too bad. I hope you'll be

able to shake it off before long."