

Cheraw Chronicle

VOL. 26

CHERAW, S. C., MARCH 23, 1922

NO 20.

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

ANOTHER NEED OF OUR TOWN

No need of our town interests the entire community more than a need which concerns the children. A large majority of the children in our school have eaten a hurried breakfast by eight o'clock and do not get home to dinner until after 2:30. Any young child requires something to eat between these hours. Tests made by Health Departments all over the country have shown that the child's ability to learn is decidedly greater if during recess it has something HOT and nourishing to eat rather than a cold lunch. Often the children do not even have this cold lunch but dull their appetites and minds with candy. Of course a child's health comes first and its education second and since a hot lunch is a help to both of these, why do we not have a hot lunch served daily at our schools? It has been done in other towns no larger than Cheraw and been proven practical and self supporting. In Burlington, N. C., the Parent-Teacher's Association inaugurated it for the good of the children. They sold either hot soup and crackers, or hot cocoa and sandwiches, at a nominal price, just enough to cover expenses. The children marched through the lunch room at recess time, were served in "cafeteria style" in a few minutes and still had plenty of time for play before going back to the class room. After the first few days there were no children who did not come with the price of a lunch, and the experiment proved so satisfactory that finally an enterprising woman took it over and finds it a paying proposition. In larger towns it is even more successful.

"Dallas, Texas, Feb. 14.—Annual receipts from lunch rooms maintained at more than 30 public schools in Dallas total from \$250,000 to \$300,000, according to Supt. J. F. Kimball. Beginning with the lunch room service initiated by the Mothers' club through community effort and later taken over by the board of education local schools are now serving lunches daily to about 70 per cent. of the pupils in attendance at an average cost of from five to ten cents, Mr. Kimball's estimate shows.

In addition to lunch rooms operated in 31 public schools, there are two rooms maintained by the Mothers' Club.

In three high schools, each of which has from 1,500 to 1,800 pupils, the lunch rooms are in charge of a chef, who has his staff of cooks and helpers. These establishments have no connection with the domestic science departments, Mr. Kimball explained. They are handled entirely by the chef, and the volume of business is heavy, feeding on an average of 1,500 pupils a day at each high school. The boys and girls are served at different counters, and after the lunches are eaten, they return the used dishes to the scrapping tables. All high school pupils are required to eat their lunches in this room, regardless of whether they buy food there. Many pupils in all schools bring part of their lunch from home, supplementing it with food from the lunch room.

In the small suburban schools an efficient supervisor makes the rounds, attending to proper maintenance of the lunch rooms.

With regard to cost of operation the lunches are sold near actual cost, 5 per cent. net profit being made to be used as a sinking fund for breakage.

The supplies are all bought by the purchasing agent of the board of education in wholesale quantities."

From "The State."

Isn't there some organization in Cheraw interested enough in the welfare of the children to inaugurate this experiment here? We could begin in a small way, as the yld even in a big city like Dallas, and at least try to plan in our schools. Let us work toward it and hope that it will be accomplished thing in the near future.

Lumber Man Loses Foot.

Mr. J. C. Hoyle who owns and operates a saw mill across the river in Marlboro County suffered a terrible accident on Friday while trying to replace a belt near the circular saw of his mill. He fell, his leg coming in contact with the saw, almost completely severing the foot from the ankle. He was rushed to Cheraw when Dr. I. S. Funderburg gave first aid treatment rushing him on to Wadesboro to Anson Sanatorium. Amputation was of course necessary immediately so he was operated on as he arrived at the hospital. It will possibly be several days before it can be known whether Mr. Hoyle will survive the shock of the accident or not.

Mr. Hoyle was sawing timber for Cheraw Lumber and Supply Co. of Cheraw.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

In the evolution of the United States, South Carolina was first to suggest the idea of Civil Service—thru Miss Perkins.

The first Public Library was founded in Charleston in 1688.

The first Theatre was built in Charleston in 1731.

The first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by Henry Laurens, in 1777.

The first Botanical garden was established by Thomas Walter, in 1777.

Charles E. Tripler of E. C. first suggested liquid air.

William Gilmore Sims first suggested a floating battery.

Miss Brown of Charleston was the first to suggest the bell-buoy.

The first submarine was used by South Carolina.

Dr. Marion Sims was first to suggest the use of surgery in hospital service.

He also established the first hospital for women. There is a monument to his memory in New York City, erected by his admirers.

The first training school for nurses was established by Dr. Gil Wylie of Chester, S. C.

The first Marine Signal Telegraph in nautical and marine education was invented by James Maud, Elford of Charleston.

The first monument to Confederate soldiers was erected in Cheraw, S. C.

The first monument to faithful slaves was erected in Fort Mill, S. C.

South Carolina was first to secede, when States Rights were threatened.

Masonic Meetings.

The Royal Arch Masons had a good meeting last Monday night. Not only was the attendance good, but the address of the Grand Captain of the Host R. T. Goodale of Camden, was the feature of the evening. He gave a splendid exposition of the moral teachings of Masonry. The first two Chapter degrees were conferred.

There will be a special meeting of the Chapter on this Friday night when the same two degrees will be conferred. On next Monday night the Master Mason's degree will be conferred on a class of three. This class is composed of three young men of Cheraw who are prominent in business and popular, so that a large attendance of Masons is expected. There will be a Tall Cedar meeting on Monday night before the Lodge meeting. The Cedars are going to Pageland early in April where a class of fifty is waiting for initiation.

Death of Mrs. Harriet E. Powell.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet E. Powell, who died in Sumter on Saturday, were held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. A. H. McArn officiated. Mrs. Powell was a former resident of Cheraw and had many friends here who learned with sorrow of her passing. She was 71 years of age and was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church during her life time.

She is survived by one daughter and two sons, Mrs. C. D. Deschamps, of Sumter, G. H. Powell, of Cheraw and John N. Powell of Ohio.

Recital April 18th.

Misses Evelyn Smith, pianist, and Charlotte Matheson, vocalist, of Salom College, Winston Salem, N. C., assisted by Mr. R. L. Sunwalt will give a recital at the school auditorium on April 18th under the auspices of the D. A. R. Chapter. A more detailed announcement will be made at a later date.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The March meeting of the Old Cheraws Chapter D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. C. K. Waddill on the afternoon of the 17th was an unusually interesting one.

The subject of the study was "Our State" and the Roll Call was responded to with "Bills Needed," many of which evinced much thought and study on the part of the members.

After the routine business was disposed of by the Regent, Mrs. C. L. Prince, the following interesting and informing papers were read: "The Executive Department," by Miss Doris Hartzell, and "The Legislative and Judiciary Departments" by Miss Mabel Melver.

Mrs. Donald Matheson then led a most entertaining and instructive discussion of South Carolina laws affecting women and children.

Misses Emma Matheson and Fannie Duvall reported a visit to the Jail and County Home and enlisted the sympathetic interest of all in these two necessary institutions of the county.

Then followed some of the ever beautiful Caruso records on the victrola, the Music Committee taking this opportunity of paying tribute to the memory of the world's greatest tenor and most loved artist.

At the close of the program a delightful ice course with coffee was served. Saint Patrick's Day favors being appropriately used.

Proposed Cottage Building and Loan Association.

Many people who would have made us good citizens have been forced to locate their families in other towns because of the fact they could not secure houses in Cheraw.

It is proposed to organize a Building & Loan Association, the funds of which to be loaned ONLY for the purpose of assisting in building new homes and no loan for a greater amount than \$1500.00 to be made to any one builder. Thus the wage earner or small business man owning his own lot and perhaps having a few hundred dollars may build a comfortable home and pay for the same upon very easy terms. There is no better way for the wage earner or salaried man to acquire a home than through the Building & Loan plan and there is no better way for an investor to get good interest on his money. Building & Loan stock will pay 8 per cent and as an investment it is absolutely sound.

All people, white or colored, male or female, interested in relieving the housing condition in Cheraw and in making a safe investment and are willing to help in organizing what will be known as the Cottage Building & Loan Association can confer with any one of the undersigned.

J. L. Craig.
J. W. Maynard.
W. E. Hurt, Jr.
B. F. Pegues.
T. B. Davis.
J. O. Raley.

Woodmen Circle Has Distinguished Visitors.

On Friday evening, March 17th, at Cheraw, S. C., Pine Grove Circle No. 71 Auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World, was highly honored by having as its guests Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, Supreme Guardian, of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Clara B. Cherry, State Manager of Georgia, and Mrs. Harriet T. Donelson of Columbia, State Manager of South Carolina.

A class of twenty-eight assumed the obligations of Woodcraft. Representatives of women's auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World from Hartsville, McBee, Clyde, Chesterfield, Pageland, Kollocks, Society Hill, and Columbia were present for this occasion.

After the regular meeting of the Circle the membership met with the W. O. W. in the Town Hall, where a delicious salad course and coffee was served. Address of welcome was made by Hon. L. C. Wannamaker, after which Mrs. W. L. Stubbs introduced Mesdames LaRocca, Cherry and Donelson who made interesting and instructive addresses to the people of this community. Mrs. LaRocca in her address, said that the Woodmen Circle had a membership in South Carolina of 3,957, and a membership in the U. S. of 150,000. She said that the order had an emergency fund of \$10,000,000.00 and that the organization was investing in local school and road bonds, having already \$42,500.00 invested in local bonds in South Carolina.

Mrs. G. W. Martin of Cheraw, S. C., District Manager of fourteen counties in this section of the state, presided to Mrs. LaRocca a Junior Class composed of fifteen little children, being the first Junior Class in South Carolina, and in honor of the distinguished visitor, the class was named LaRocca Class. The little children then presented the visitors each with a handsome bouquet of roses.

Noted Christian Educator Here.

Miss Mable Lee Cooper, Field Secretary of the Province of Sewanee of the Episcopal church, made two interesting and instructive talks here Wednesday afternoon and night at St. David's Church.

In the afternoon Miss Cooper spoke to the Episcopal Sunday School workers on the "Principals of Teaching" and at night to an open meeting on "Child Study."

Those hearing Miss Cooper were very enthusiastic over her talks, saying she is one of the best speakers and educational workers the South has produced.

Cheraw High Defeats Darlington

Cheraw High School defeated the Darlington High School by a score of 7 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Lide who allowed only two hits during the game and one man got both of those. This is a fine start for the boys who expect to be in the running for the State championship.

Council Considers Milk Regulations.

The Town Council will hold a meeting on March 28th at 6 P. M. at the Council Chamber for the purpose of hearing certain proposals to regulate how milk shall be sold in Cheraw. Everyone interested in the way in which milk shall be handled and sold are invited to be present.

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY

By Jamie Spruill.

The following essay was awarded third prize in the Calendar Contest offered by Cheraw Drug Co.

The Framing of the Constitution

The war being over, the states began to see the need of a central government. The Articles of Confederation had no power to enforce the laws congress made. They could not raise revenue. The states had the power to do as they wanted and there was quarrelling among them. There were riots in the North among the soldiers, who had not received their pay for fighting during the war. Congress could not borrow money in Europe, because the European nation knew the weakness of the Confederation. Congress issued paper money, which was hardly worth the paper it was printed on. It took ten dollars of this paper money to buy one pound of sugar. Pirates preyed upon American commerce.

Virginia, seeing the need of a central government, called a convention to meet in Annapolis to discuss a solution of the difficulties. But as only five states were represented, a second meeting was called to meet the following spring in Philadelphia.

On May the 25, 1787 this convention met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was written. Washington presided over this convention, and no body of greater men ever met in any country for any purpose. No convention could have discussed principals: thoroughly, differed more widely, or gotten better results out of such an unpromising field. At a moment when all seemed lost, and some were proposing compromises, Washington, the leader of the colonies during the war and loved by the people as no other man, arose and spoke these sacred words, "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove how can we afterwards defend our works? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair: the event is in the hands of God." This came to pass. Benjamin Franklin, the Solomon of America, who had helped so much to win the war by securing the aid of France, and who had helped to get the colonies to stick together, now that the war was over supported the constitution that the freedom might last. Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, fourth president of the United States, were the most famous political supporters of the constitution.

The painting by Percy Moran, entitled, "Long may our Land be Bright with Freedom's Holy Light," shows the spirit of this convention. The picture is of Independence Hall. In the center on a table is the constitution. The sunlight makes a glory around it. The men nearest the table look interested and hopeful, while those farther back seem to be displeased with the proceedings. The walls are covered with the flags of the states represented by the various delegates. With Washington as a leader each mind and heart is bent on forming a constitution strong and wise enough to hold the new born nation together.

One of the most comprehensive educational and instructional campaigns ever staged in Chesterfield County will be conducted through a series of meetings dealing with all phases of the dairy industry and its timely importance in the cotton belt and particularly following the infestation of the boll weevil to be held at the following points and dates:

Jefferson, Tuesday, March 28th at 3 o'clock.

Pageland, Wednesday, March 29th, at 3 o'clock.

Chesterfield, Thursday, March 30th at 11 o'clock.

Cheraw, Thursday, March 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

This campaign is reaching Chesterfield at a timely and opportune time and in accordance with the history of the boll weevil and the dairy industry as they both relate to the cotton belt. Immediately after the first infestation of the cotton pest in the western cotton area the dairy cow took up her important work, bringing a sense of relief and continued prosperity to the devastated areas and relieving the distressed conditions resulting from cotton failure. Starting at that western point she has followed the pest east and now is within the borders of South Carolina directly in the recent path of the weevil. Indeed, the cotton belt is not the only instance of her relief work, so to speak. History tells us that she is following the wheat section in the same manner. New York, long a one crop section—wheat—now as resorted to the dairy cow and has retrieved that great state to the extent that it is now the ranking dairy state of the Union. Wisconsin and Minnesota are two other great states demonstrating the efficiency and consequent prosperity accompanying the advent of the dairy cow and she has held these states steady through this serious depression period through which we are now passing. So does the history apply to the cotton belt. Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Missouri and now South Carolina are demonstrating in a small and beginners way the same result.

At these meetings the farmers of Chesterfield County will be informed of that progress in a straight forward and practical way—citing instances where the things mentioned are actually happening without question. Farmers will be informed how the dairy cow returned a total of \$2,440,000.00 in one year to the farmers of the Selma District of Alabama, and made possible a \$250,000.00 plant to handle the product. The boll weevil isn't the serious situation in that section it once was. Further it will be shown how she is accomplishing wonderful results in South Carolina and even in Chesterfield county probably with your own neighbor.

Practical information within the reach of every farmer who tills the soil will be given, proving in detail that the dairy cow is truly a laborer of relief, not a substitute for cotton, but a partner of cotton, enabling the farmer to produce greater yields from lesser acreage and at the same time, have a steady income every day and

W. E. Hurt, Jr., in Train Accident.

Mr. W. E. Hurt, Jr., left on Wednesday for New York on a business trip connected with the new Radio phone company. A message from Mr. Hurt this morning (Thursday) stated that the train he was on was wrecked and several people were killed and a number hurt, but he was uninjured.

They Are Wearing

IN HAVANA

Georgette and crepe dresses trimmed with touches of fur, monkey fringe or mole, used rather lightly for trimming.

A number of heavy linen dresses, colored and sometimes in white and color and hand-drawn.

Much less white and more black than in the States, this among Cuban women and at night or for tea.

Some moire and taffeta, but more georgette and the sheerer crepes.

A good deal of sapphire blue for evening, sequins, dyed lace and maline.

Velvet hats in soft shapes, untrimmed, or trimmed with ostrich.

Not many flowers, quantities of fruit, and some ostrich in hat trimmings.

Entire costumes with matching hats in lightest of violine shades.

More black lace and transparent black and less white than in Florida.

Shorter skirts.

Nude stockings, black strapped shoes.

Much in orchid coloring as well as red purples.

Paisley prints.

AT PALM BEACH

Slippers are combined of plain and brocaded silver cloth having old paste buckles. Sandals of red leather and black satin are seen with four fancy straps and sandals of lizard green kid with jeweled button ornament.

A few skirts of Baronne satin in white are being worn by older women, also a few fancy sports silks, although these are conspicuous this year by their absence.

A few frocks of checked silkingham are combined with silk or organdie trimming and sashes.

Many sashes are being worn, some of brocaded ribbon and others of plain ribbon or silk finished with tassels.

White linen frocks are worn for mourning, with fagoting and handwork of the neck, and sleeves bound with a narrow binding of black silk.

Many sports hats with white wool embroidery are seen, others of straw, braid and wool, trimmed with white woolen snowballs.

The latest white suits for spring wear are of white Poret twill with a skirt flapping jacket embroidered in green, blue or red, and caught at the neck with a clasp in bakelite. Some of the skirts are accordion plaited, others are plain, but rather wide and flaring.

IN NEW YORK

The warm spring days have brought out again the vivid hues in tweeds which were more or less discarded for the winter.

Red seems to be as popular a shade as ever in the new millinery, both for that itself and for trimming, with periwinkle.

Already the predicted vogue of the sand and beige shades is felt, many of the dinner gowns worn recently being in these tones; and while gray has been less talked of, it still seems to be much favored.

A sports costume seen the same day had a rose and gray checked skirt, while the three-quarter length coat, on long loose lines, was a heather mixture in which these tones predominated. A rose hat of woolly fiber embroidered in darker rose tones, showing a bird and vines on the crown, was worn with this.

Black satin dress had petals on skirt flapping to show the white facing. Cape of black was lined with white and a small black candy cloth hat trimmed at the sides with gardenias.

Three-piece frock of navy and gray showed a three-quarter cape. The hat was gray, with an allover motif of blue souchaie in sections, the whole finished off with a gray fox choker scarf.

DAIRY INSTITUTE FOR CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

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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 Church and the Keys of the Kingdom."

Evening Subject: "The Young Man Who Sold Out."

The Sunday School is growing in numbers every week. On last Sunday there were two hundred and thirty-four people present.

Notwithstanding the storm last Sunday night the Church was two-thirds full of people. An attractive part of the programme was the delightful solo sung by Miss Jennie Mae Pegues.

The Junior League and the Juvenile Missionary Society will meet in joint session at 3 P. M.

The Senior Epworth League will meet at 7 P. M. for the purpose of completing the organization. Over fifty have already joined the Senior League.

Prayer Service on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Public cordially invited to all services.

month of the year through the sale of dairy products. Utilizing waste feeds feeds that in themselves are soil builders, solving the labor problem, making possible the most desirable system of diversification and finally filling the place of the greatest factor in the "live at home" slogan, the dairy cow is coming.

At these meetings a representative of the state dairy agricultural department, a representative of the United States department of agricultural the county demonstration agent and possibly some other interested dairy farmers will present this comprehensive program which every farmer should take advantage of. Those who have dairy cows will be present, those who don't should be interested should be present as a matter of curiosity and it is assured that things will be dropped capable of much serious consideration even on the part of the most sceptical. Remember nothing of an impractical nature is of value to the farmer at this time. You will not confront this situation at these meetings. A very practical program will be presented easily within reach of all. Come—bring your wife and a neighbor, and remember the date.

At Home.

March 24—Fletcher Memorial.
April 10—With Marion.
April 21—With McColl.
May 2—With Bennettsville.
May 5—With Timmonsville.
May 12—With Darlington.

On the Road.

March 21—At Darlington.
March 31—At Carleton.
April 4—At Fletcher Memorial.
April 7—At Bennettsville.
April 29—At McColl.

—Columbia Record.

Presbyterian Service at Episcopal Church.

First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw S. C., Rev. A. H. McCann, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. Joe Lindsay, Superintendent.

At Lyric Theatre.

Preaching at 11:15 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. by the Pastor.

Morning Text: John 21, Chap. 7. "It is the Lord."

Evening Text: John 15:15 "I have called you friends."

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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