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Gasoline is going down, down, down, but not as fast as cotton slumped.

fight men-which deserve the great- of Aiken: er condemnation?

art of making one dollar go as far busy senior year in addition to his as two went before.

A dispatch states that more women will attend the Dempsey-Carpentier contest than any other in history. Some women may attend but no ladies will.

Does the arrest of a woman in an Illinois town for not being properly clad indicate that the old world is growing better or worse? Are women wearing less clothes or are officers more alert and active?

Suppose Dempsey should kill Carpentier, or vice versa, would not every one of the nearly one hundred thousand spectators be particeps criminis?

Wonder how many parents will encourage their children to form the reading habit during vacation? It's a mighty good habit for them to form, provided they read the right ter Saturday afternoon, July 2, across kind of books.

Why is it that the low and base al ways appeals to and arouses men? Wonder how many of the nearly 100,000 persons who will witness the one. The ideals of a nation which en-Dempsey-Carpentier slugging match joys the world-wide distinction of bewould attend a contest between two ing a model for the other nations of the globe leading intellectual giants?

Farmers should not fail to plant a large acreage of late corn. For this county to have to buy Western corn next spring would be an un- demoralizing influence of such a speakable calamity. Now is the time to fortify yourself against such embarrassing experience.

nor give expression to any desire to see Dempsey, the American, knock out that Frenchman. In fact, if we were to express any preference at all, it would be that he lose ignomin-

the outcome of the Dempsey-Carpen- prevailing; with countless schools and tier contest, but we could safely wa- churches lacking in adequate support ger a large sum that hundreds, and because of the existing conditions, it possibly thousands, of fathers will pay considerable sums to witness the God and man for millions upon mildisgraceful affair who will say they lions of dollars to be spent upon a are not financially able to send their sport so useless and so harmful. It boy to college.

Were Japan to attack us in open warfare some morning before breakfast, as she is likely to do some of tered in condemnation of the brutal these times, don't you think that not contest to every word that can be said a few of the leading nations of the earth that have suffered because the that one person out of every hun-United States refused to enter the League of Nations would be secretly if not openly, glad of it?

An Unwarranted Charge.

One not infrequently hears the charge made that a greater percent- is a shame that such an enormous age of ministers' sons belong to the sum is to be spent upon a contest to prodigal class, and fail to make good, than sons of the laity. We believe the is the more brutal. Simply that and charge to be unwarranted and unjust nothing else. The cost of admission to ministers and their wives. Boys and the making ready for the contest and girls everywhere who grow into are but a small part of the actual manhood and womanhood are largely products of the homes in which they sands who journey from the far off are reared and we are confident that Pacific coast, from the lakes and from children who reside in manses and the Rio Grande, and the sums they parsonages are as carefully taught will spend in railroad fare, hotel ducive to high thinking and noble liv- the outcome. ing as that of other homes.

school and elsewhere out of the home this shameful contest: circle as are children of the laity, it "Imagine a huge, flat saucer filled day of June, Anno Domini, 1921, is both unreasonable and unfair to to the rim with black ants, in the cenexpect and require so much more of ter a small checker board square with

quarters because of the fact that aeroplane July 2. when the son of a minister falls carping critics and not infrequently his short comings are greatly exag-

Would that fault-finders were as prone to give a minister credit for ring. rearing a strong, manly, upright, honorable, ambitious and altogether praiseworthy boy as they are disposed worst of all the 91,613 seats you will to criticize when he has the misfor- be only 302 feet away from the ring, tune of having an unworthy son go and will be able to see practically as out from his home. Were the Golden Rule more generally practiced in from an upper grand stand seat in a the lives of men and women, no such big league ball park. unjust charge would have gained a

er a peculiar pleasure to reproduce the following from the Aiken Journal | splinters. and Review concerning the achievements and true worth of the splendid feet from the center of the ring; Mexicans fight bulls and Americans son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. McLean

graduated with honors from the 260 feet; \$10.00 seats, 264 to 294 People are becoming expert in the Charleston Citadel last week, had a feet; \$5.00 seats, 296 to 302. debating team, manager of the canteen, acting secretary of the college state organ of the Student Volunteer and delivered many addresses before minor organizations. He was as second lieutenant in the O. R. C. Coast Artillery and will be commissioned when he reaches the age Theological Seminary where he inof Pennsylvania."

A National Disgrace.

The slugging match which will take place between Dempsey and Carpenthe Hudson river from New York city is a national disgrace. If the State of New Jersey has no law prohibiting the holding of such a brutal combat within its borders, it needs a the earth should be so high and the such a spectacle would be impossible in America.

Leaving out of consideration the sport, if such a slugging match can alone in this financial crisis it should be slightly modified." be outlawed. With millions of people literally starving in the remote corners of the earth, who nevertheless are our neighbors; with hundreds and hundreds of thousands of people in our own country out of employment, many of them heads of dependent families; with want and suffering wide-spread in our congested cities hope he will soon recover. The Advertiser is not betting on because of business depression now is nothing short of a crime before is a national tragedy which in our opinion will not go unrebuked. Notwithstanding the fact that a

hundred words can be truthfully utin its favor, yet it is quite probable dred of the country's population will either be a spectator or a party to the crime by being in close proximity to the arena. Upwards of 90,000 seats have been provided, at a cost of more than \$250,000, the price of each seat ranging from \$5 to \$50. It decide what?-which of the two men money to be spent. Think of the thouby precept and example as children in bills, etc. Then there will be gambthe homes of the laity. Furthermore, ling in connection with the contest the ideals and the atmosphere of Hundreds upon hundreds of thouthese homes is as high and as con-sands of dollars will be staked upon

The following dispatch sent out Being subject to the law of heredi- from New York several days ago ty and as liable to contamination by shows what elaborate preparations bad influences and associates at have been made for the success of be granted.

ministers' children. We do not believe two white ants dodging about and his charge has any real foundation, waving their tentacles. That's what but has gained credence in some the big fight will look like from an

"This giant saucer measures 606 short of the 100-per cent standard feet in diameter, and more than a ne is at once held in the spotlight by quarter mile around. Its outer rim is 34 feet from the ground.

"If you are a \$50.00 ant, you will sit on a comfortable chair from 24 feet to 145 feet distant from the

"If you are a modest \$5.00 ant and have the bad luck to get the well as you are to see the home plate

"All the seats except the \$50.00 ones are smooth spruce planks, 10 In this connection it gives the writ- inches wide by two inches thick, with rounded edges. Why spruce? Fewer

"The 40.00 seats are 142 to 158 \$30.00 seats, 160 to 168 feet; \$25.00 seats, 172 to 222 feet; \$20.00 seats, "Phillip James McLean, Jr., who 224 to 228 feet; \$15 seats, 232 to

"All the \$50.00 and \$40.00 seats regular college work. He was the have been sold. Most of the \$30.00 associate editor of "The Sphinx," ones are gone. There are still plenty the college annual, a member of the of seats on sale at \$25.00 to \$5.00. At the rate they are going, however, it is certain as anything human can 'Y.," editor of "The Bulletin," the be 'hat the largest arena that was ever built in the history of the world will be taxed to its capacity.

"The arena is in an open field in the Second Lieut. of Co. D., and grad- the factory district of Jersey City, uated 6th in a class of 46. He has about a mile and a half from the Hudbeen recommended for a commission son, due west across the river from the tallest skyscrapers of lower Man-

"The Hudson tubes, four ferries of 21, being only 19 years old now. and the Pennsylvania railroad will Next year he will leave for Crozier furnish ample transportation for the crowds. The nearest tube stations tends taking up his studies for the are about a half mile from the arena. ministry and at the same time do The auto bus lines of Jersey City will post graduate work in the University run one minute schedules to keep the price down to ten cents-their normal one-way fare. From Broadway and 42nd street will take about a half an hour.

"The completed arena will cost upwards of \$250,000. It has taken 130 carloads of lumber-2,250,000 feet of spruce and yellow pine-and forty-five tons of nails.

"The Western Union is putting it cable as thick as Jack Dempsey's arm to the ringside, to carry the details of the fight to every corner of

"Huge ten-inch water mains wit public conscience so quickened that heavy pressure and many hydrants encircle the structure, and an army of policemen and firemen will be present to insure order and safety.

preliminaries begin about one p. m. He wakes the world in pleasant way, be so dignified as to be classed as a daylight saving time, with the big To begin another day. sport, from an economic standpoint fight at 3. The hour, however, may

News Letter From Flat Rock.

(Written for last week.)

Crops are looking pretty since the rain, and we are glad all the farmers have good crops around here.

Mr. J. H. Cosey is sick, but we

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holland and little Ruth are spending several days with Mrs. Holland's parents.

Mr. J. W. Bailey and son, Leon, went to Choty yesterday. Mr. Jim Steven's barn was struck

by lightning yesterday and burned with all his corn and fodder. Phennes Cosey has cotton blooms. Down by the spring where the cool

Isn't that good?

Mrs. Mellie Dow spent yesterday with Mrs. Eddie Agner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agner and Mr. Wiley visited Mr. J. H. Cosey this week. At close of day when all is still,

Citation.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD

melons by the fourth.

By W. T. Kinnaird, Esquire, Pro Beautiful rivers and stately trees,

Wheras H. E. Quarles of said county and state made suit to me to Oh, for the pen of Longfellow great, grant him Letters of Administration Or the mind of Edgar Lee, of the Estate of and effects of Joanna That I might put in words and song, Quarles, late of said county and state, What Nature is to me!

These are Therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Joanna Quarles, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at my office at Edgefield, S. C., on the 30th day of June, (1921) next after publication Friday, July 8, at 9 a. m. thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not

Given under my hand this 14th W. T. KINNAIRD, (L. S.)

Probate Judge.

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for you which will be good in our Ten Days' July Clearance Sale, beginning—

Saturday, July 2, lasting until Thursday, July 14

Just cut out this advertisement and bring it with you and we will redeem it for you on a trade purchase of a dollar or more.

In this clearance sale of oxfords and pumps we have included all of our oxfords and pumps that we had priced at \$11.00 and \$13.00. Here is a list of a few prices that will help you decide your needs:

20 pairs going at	98c.	20 pairs going at	\$1.98
20 pairs going at	\$2.98	20 pairs going at	\$3.98
20 pairs going at	\$4.98	20 pairs going at	\$5.98

This includes all white oxfords and pumps, and will positively last for ten days only. See advertisement later for clearance sale on dry goods and notions.

Remember this advertisement is a coupon which is good for 25 cents. .

THE CORNER STORE

Country Life.

At break of day, first thing I hear "The present plan is to have the The rooster's crow so loud and clear;

> From the kitchen I can smell The ham that mother cooks so well; I think of work planned for the day, So jump from bed without delay.

Breakfast o'er, the sun peeps out; The restless cattle walk about; I hear the song of distant lark, And Rover greets me with a bark.

Our work's begun, and 'most too soon We hear the bell that says 'tis noon; Potatoes, fruit of every kind, It's just the feast that suits my mind.

Back to work when dinner's over-The summer sun has withered the

Its rays are hot, the sweat does roll, Oh, to dwell by the far North Pole!

water flows, And through the elm the soft breeze

A while I sit, thinking how grand Is Nature in our own fair land.

Mr. J. E. Agner will have water- | I hear the song of the whippoorwill; The little squirrels go to nest, And all of Nature is at rest.

> Oh, Nature you are wonderful, With vine-clad hill and stretching

> And oceans whose wavelets never

-Morgan Young.

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