BETET CALS

ENQUIRER. Friday, September 15, 1922. TORITYLLE Page Two swaying their bodies while their fect law advocates will step in and end HONOR FOR HEROES Returning they found the snake back GARNERED WITH SCISSORS public dancing everywhere. seemingly are glued to the floer. THE BANK OF CLOVER on the job with the mother hen brave-Visitors From all Parts of World Pay For the first time in the history there ly pecking him with all her strength. de China plans to adopt a constituvill be a complete understanding Homage to U. S. Great. among the dance teachers so that tion similar to that of the United The snake was routed from the coop CLOVER, - - - S. C. News From Within and Without Honor to Washington and Lincoln and with a well directed blow from a "naughty" dances will be cut from the States. Each province is to maintain is being shown by more than 1,000,garden rake in the hands of Mr. Long the County. its own assembly which will comply 000 people a year. Washington's programs. "his honor" was sent "west." After with the demands of the southern In Mrs. Warington's opinion the home, Mount Vernon, the mecca of the intruder had been killed two of provinces for provincial autonomy. eachers themselves have been to virtually all Americans and foreigners the biddies were forced out at the CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING who come to Washington, is being blame, but she believes that hereafter mouth. A third she had been killed they will be able to control the situiff The largest turtle ever imported rivaled as a shrine by the beautiful but not eaten, thus leaving eight out Lincoln memorial, while the Washingation and see that their pupils underto London from India was killed re-Like We make You Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment of the flock of 11. The snake measurton monument is the most popular stand that unless the dancing is recently for soup. Its weight was 450 ed 42 inches in length and was of "a pounds. formed by those who love it, the blue and All Helping to Give an Idea of of the three shrines. black and white-spotted color. If the Visitors numbering 34,112 went dur-Doing. depredations of the snake are to coning July to the top of the Washington Feel at Home **A LIVE SCHEME** Chester Reporter, Sept. 11: Marriage tinue in this section we would sugmonument, conveniently located a few **"WE PAY YOU** licenses as follows were issued during gest that Mr. W. Frank Nesbit, of hundred yards south of the White the past week from the office of Judge Jacksonham, make application for a FOR SAVING House. More than one-fifth of them of Probate A. W. Wise: Mr. W. O. patent on his new model snake trap clambered up the \$98 steps in order to McKellar and Miss Leona Stewart, recently devised and arrange for its TO SAVE"-IT'S AN OLD SCHEME, but it's still see the memorial tablets on the varmanufacture so that the poultry both of Chester; Mr. John H. Richard, Bank. very much alive. And it's a scheme ious landings inside the shaft. The fanciers may have its advantages beof Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Girlie

Cobb of Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. Oree Millwood and Miss Ruth Giles, both of Whitmire; Mr. Wilbur C. Hardin and Miss Eugenia Wade, both of Chester; and Mr. Ernest B. Wagoner and Miss Lola V. Temple, both of Chester. Rev. A. W. Massabeau is critically ill at his home at Johnsonville, and very little hope is held out for his recovery. Mr. B. Clyde Carter and Dr. W. B. Cox, who left for Johnsonville Friday, returned Saturday evening, Mrs. Carter has been at the bedside of her Ray Riddle left this morning for Columbia, after conducting a splendid Methodists Sunday schools in the meeting at Richburg Presbyterian Shelby district attended the Sunday

him on the head."

congregation

church.

program, containing much valuable in-

formation to Sunday school workers,

has been arranged. Lunch was served

at the church by the women of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Young, suf-

as the result of a fall. He was play-

stepped into a hole, twisting his leg.

He was resting very well yesterday

Covington has just been licensed to

District of Columbia. She was recently

awarded the \$100 prize offered to the

most proficient law student at Geerge

rlage of state-wide interest, owing to

the popularity and prominence of the

ham Moore, one of Shelby's most pop

ular young men and Miss Glenn Ham-

rick of Henrietta, which happy event

took place in that city Saturday even-

ing at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist

....Reed Young, son of

.....Miss Mary Covington

church, which closed last night with a large attendance. There were five addi- tral Methodist church. An interesting schools opened this morning with a large attendance. Conditions will be yety much crowded, it appears. Miss Mary Jo Drakeford, of York, who was elected recently to teach the fourth gende at the Foote Street School, was fered a broken ly yesterday morning forced to vecline on account of her health, and her place has been filled ing ball and while running for the ball by the election of Miss Margaret Cole-ing of the W. M. U., auxiliary to afternoon Chester Baptist Association, was held of Washington, arrived last night to at Lowryville Baptist church hast visit her aunt, Mrs. E. Y. Webb. Miss Thursday, and proved to be one of the most interesting meetings in the his- practice law before all courts in the tory of the organization. Appropriate talks were made by Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, Mrs. Maude R. McLure, and Miss Azile Wofford, in addition to talks by the officers and others. Next fall's meeting will be held with the First Baptist church of Chester. The election of bride and groom is that of Mr. Durofficers resulted as follows: Superin-" tendent, Mrs. F. L. Whitlock; Assoclate Superintendent of Y. W. A., Mrs. S. H. Hardin, Jr.; Associate Superintendent of R. A., Mrs. C. C. Cornwell; Associate Superintendent of Bands

Mrs. D. P. Crosby; President 1st Divi-Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 12: Friends sion, Mrs. C. J. Grant; President 2nd Division, Mrs. G. M. Rogers; President 3rd Division, Mrs. C. M. Adams; President 4th Division, Mrs. W. C. Mc-Keown; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie Corkill; Mission Study Chatr- Gilead. The elder Mr. Tyson had been man, Mrs. J. K. Hair; Personal Service critically ill for some time and his Chairman, Miss Floride Durham. Warren Howze, colored, died at the Chester Sanatorium this morning from and Mrs. Tyson and children went this the effects of a wound in the stomach morning. The funeral will take place

remainder rode to the top in the elecfore it is too late. "I'm not afraid of tric elevator which has a capacity of snakes," said Mr. Long, in telling of his Saturday night experience, "but I 35 persons. More than 5,250,000 peojust wouldn't walk up to one and pat ple have visited the top of the monument since it was opened for observation purposes October 9, 1888. No en-

trance fee is charged, Cleveland Star (Shelby), September The Lincoln memorial, recently 12: The Shelby high school football completed and opened to the public squad has been working out for several was visited by 31,383 persons during days. For the past three or four days Located in Potomae park di-July. the squad has been put through some rectly west of the Washington monulively scrimages. Coach Gurley is conment it is rather inaccessible for pedfident that he will place an excellent estrians: visitors usually go there by automobile. On a recent Sunday 2,number of officers and teachers of the 000 persons were recorded as entering the great building. It is rapidly becoming a shrine for tourists. No enschool institute held yesterday at Centrance fee is charged.

General George Washington's old nome at Mount Vernon on the Potomac river in Virginia, 16 miles from Washington, long has been the mecca of pilgrims from every part of the world, who go by steamboat, electric train and automobiles. Kept as nearly in its original state as possible by the Ladies' Mount Vernon association it is a delight to all Americans. During July approximately 29,000 persons visited Mount Vernon and during the fiscal year admissions numbered 236,-000. A 25-cent entrance fee helps to keep the estate in first-class condi-

The house where Abraham Lincoln died, located opposite Ford's theatre at 516 Tenth street. Northwest, this city, is another shrine visited by many tourists. It was bought by the United States in 1896 for \$30,000.

REFORM IS COMING

Dizzy Dances Are Rapidly Going Out of Fashion. Dancing is on probation in the

United States. Either those who love the art will reform it from the inside, or it will be prohibited by law in every state exact-

of Capt. T. H. Tyson, of the P. & N. ly as the use of liquor has been proforce, will learn with regret .of the death of his father which occurred hibited. That is the opinion of Mrs., F. F. Monday afternoon at his home in Mt. Warington, of Wabash, Ind., a member of the National Dancing Masters association, who was commissioned by the death was not unexpected. Mr. Tyson left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Gilead recent convention held in New York to investigate the methods by which the reforms decided on at the recent conreceived from a shotgun in the hands at Mt. Gilead this afternoon At a vention could be made most effective. She has returned from a trip which of Mary Boyd, the fatal difficulty hav- very lovely party given Monday aftering occurred yesterday afternoon on noon Mrs. Brian Smith announced the took in most of the larger cities of the country. Reform in dancing already Mr. William H. Patrick, and Miss Lake has been initiated she said. As an inis said to have slapped his wife, when Simpson and Mr. R. S. Dickson, the stance she recited the fact that in San double wedding to take place in the Francisco where most of the dances First Presbyterian church the 25th of which have caused public protest origi-....The latest information nated, there no longer is in evidence from the bedside of Mr. R. W. Edwards any of the steps which can be criticiz-lotte hospital for some days, is to the insisted that in New York every third dance in the public halls is the "old fashioned" waltz. terday as well as could have been ex-In certain places-she ays that-they are mostly the smaller citics-the tendency to "jiggle and jerk" the body

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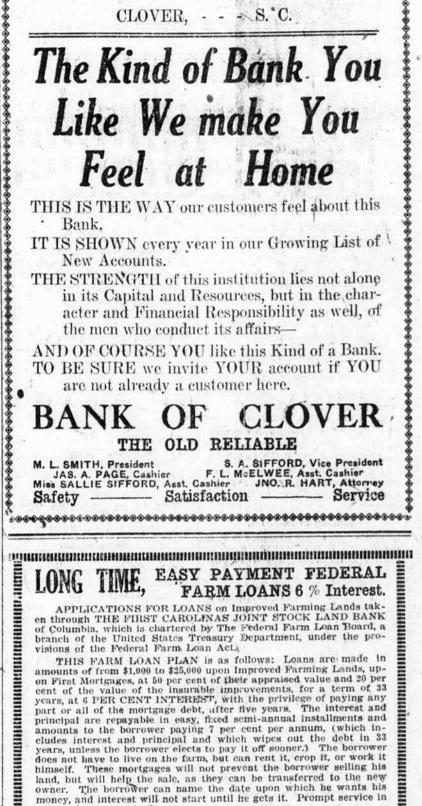
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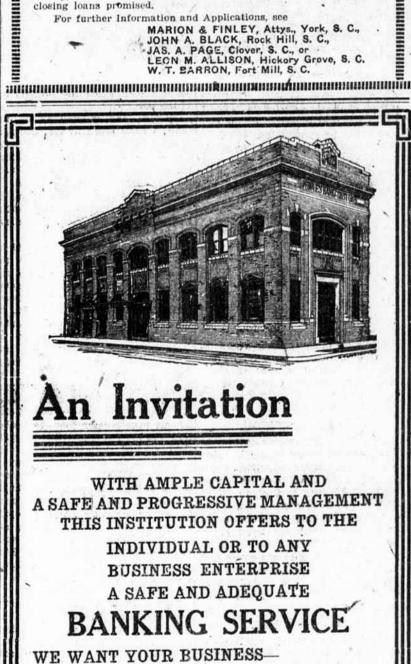
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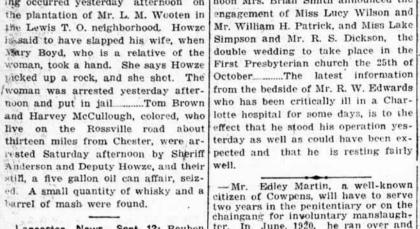


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Lancaster News, Sept. 12: Reuben Beckham, the accommodating ferryman at Catawba river on the Calhoun highway, made the catch of the seaon about two weeks ago when he landed a carp weighing 24 3-4 pounds. In circumference the big fish measured 24 inches and was 33 1-2 inches long. The catch was made with an old time split basket of large size. Mr. Beckhum has since caught several nice carp, but said they were not to be compared in size to the 24-pounder Sheriff Hunter sustained a severe kick on the right hip by a mule at the colored camp ground Saturday night while hunting for liquor. The sheriff said he did not get the full force of the lick which was deflected by the animal's foot striking a wagon wheel, otherwise he would have been at home instead of up and about in the discharge of his duties. The print of a part of the mule's foot is to be seen on the sheriff's body. In the search one quart of liquor and three pistols were taken by the officers H. B. Perry, who was severely kicked by one of his mules sometime ago, is able to be out, but says he is yet a little sore from the lick. When asked if he and the mule had become friends again, Mr. Perry said that he was giving the animal something to do by pulling a road scrape and that it was not as frisky as it was when he was kicked Saturday night about 11 o'clock Mrs. R. A. Long, of Chesterfield avenue, this city, heard an unusual noise among her fowls and securing a light made a hurried trip to one of the pens containing a Barred Rock hen and 11 biddies just a few days old. To/her surprise, in the coop was a large king snake busily engaged in devouring biddles right and left. Mrs. Long returned to the house and awoke Mr. Long who with her went out to kill the snake. On their arrival at the coop the reptile had disappeared. A search about the premises was made but with no results. They returned to the house to await developments. In two or three minutes the hen and biddies set up another racket.

-Mr. Edley Martin, a well-known remains. But that is more or less incitizen of Cowpens, will have to serve cidental, in her opinion, and will be two years in the penitentiary or on the wiped out when it no longer is fashchaingang for involuntary manslaugh-ter. In June, 1920, he ran over and

ionable. killed a little girl named Hazel Scruggs. The various dancing masters have He admitted that he knew his brakes decided that if the tango of this were out of order, and the jury return-ed a verdict of guilty. There was an character continues, public opinion will appeal from the two-year sentence that be so great as to injure dancing. So was imposed and the supreme court there will be no more such dancing on has just handed down a decision in public dancing floors of participants which it sustains the court below.



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