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# Tuesday, October 17, 1922

California Company Single Company and

any section of Gaston county now

without the reach of electric power and

lights. The rapid spread of the South-

ern Power company's lines has made

it possible for most of the thickly

populated comunities to tie up to the

power lines. If, in case this is not

available, there are plenty of home

have used these plants testify that

they don't know how they could ever

have gotten along without them.-

speed was shattered by no less than

seven flyers in the Pulitzer cup con-

est at Mt. Clemmens, Mich., last

vious world's record in a similar race

was that of Kirsch when he made

told on Lieutenant Maitland. After

the lap in which he made 216.1 miles

an hour, his air pressure, feeding

gasoline to his motor broke down and

he was forced to use an emergency

hand pump. Throughout the last four

laps, with his plane hurling through

the air at a speed in excess of 200

miles an hour, Maitland was obliged

to pump away, first with one hand and

then with the other. When he finished

behind Maughan he was so exhausted

that it was necessary to take him to

his quarters before he could be revived.

- The remodelled home of the grand

Gastonia Gazette.

ed 18. Nearly every driver who killed power to drive their machinery and

my views one atom," he said. "I stand at a very low cost. Those farmers who

agement."

- The National Security league of a man last year still has his license light their own homes, for wherever New York has come out against conand is still driving on the streets of electric power is available, industries gress interfering in supreme court de-New York, it was asserted. Forty per spring up and communities grow. We cisions and will campaign against cancent, of the killings were due to the venture to predict that it will not be didates who are in sympathy with the recklessness of drivers, according to long until one or more cotton mills movement. A letter has been sent to District Attorney Banton and Chief will be organized at Mooresboro or senate and house nominees asking Lattimore for there has been a senti- their stand on the question of the resment in this direction for some time olution to permit congress to review and the electric power is great encour- the court decisions, and a fight will be made nationally and locally against In this connection we wish to em- what the lengue bulletin calls "superphasize the fact that there is hardly radical proposition.""



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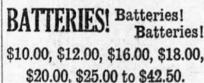
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Batteries Charged for \$1.00. CAN furnish you one while charging you wish You Must Be Satisfied When We Serve

W. W. BARRON

WE BUY FOR TWO

# Sumarous Department.

Page Eight

Credentials Demanded.-Some years ago the late Squire Abingdon Baird, Bart, came to this country as financial backer of Charlie Mitchell, English heavyweight, who was matched with 65. Jim Corbett, then world champion. Baird was wealthy and a good scout, although at times inclined to be a bit brusque.

Just about that time it was quite the thing for successful pugilists to attempt to elevate the stage, the theatrical business being cluttered up with chaps who hitherto performed exclusively in the squared circle.

One night during his stay in New York, the Squire and some friends were taking some slight refreshments at the Hoffman House bar when a popular young matinee idol drifted in. He was introduced to the party and joined the group. Presently during a full in the conversation, Baird leaned over his shoulder and whispered:

"Beg pahdon, old chap, but wot did the chappie say your line was?" "I am a member of the theatrical

profession," was the reply. "Aw," ejaculated the sporty baronet, looking over the other's slim physique, 'I say, old chap, pahdon me, but who in 'ell did you ever lick?"

Two Dark Sides .- "Cyrus Rasp ran a grocery store down on the corner for about twenty-six years," related old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia, "and as he done so utilized about half of his time in denouncing the public for a lot of thieving hypocrites, who prayed loudly with one hand on the Sabbath and beat him out of his just dues with the other on week days, figgeratively speaking, of course. Said he ort to know, if anybody did, that 65 per cent of all humanity was intentionally dishonest.

"Well, then a feller came along and gave him about twice what it was worth for his store. And ever since he has been declaring that 90 per cen of the retailers are and always hav been thieves and robbers, and men tioning that he ort to know if anybody does. And as far as I can make out he's pretty nearly right on both prop ositions."-Kansas City Star.

Highball .- Shortly after going int the front lines for the first time th captain of an infantry company was reading to his men an order from division headquarters, the big idea being to impress them with the fact that duds are dangerous articles and not playthings. After the usual headquarters line of language as to disastrous results from carelessly flirting with duds, the order concluded:

"Duds should be treated with the greatest respect."

There was silence in the ranks moment and then a voice drawle

"Say, Cap'n, wotinell do they us to do to these here duds-s 'em?"

Knows His Capacity .-- A Scots had been invited to a dinner party late in the evening was discovered the hostess in a room all by hi and looking the nicture of misery

# (Continued from Page Five). each school according to enrollment

was 117 in white schools and 98 in negro schools and the average attendance for whites was 80 and for negroes The average number of white pupils

CONDITION OF SCHOOLS

had not been been been and and some some and and

to each teacher in the schools last year was 34 while the average colored teacher has 67 pupils.

The average expenditure for each white pupil last year according to enrollment was \$52.60 and for each negro pupil \$3.82. The average expenditure per pupil for both races was \$28.18. The average salary paid white male teachers was \$1,341 and the average salary paid white women teachers was \$764. The average salary for both exes was \$836

The average salary paid colored men teachers was \$260 and the average paid colored women teachers was \$215, the average for both sexes being \$224. White schools in the country averaged a term of 141 days last year and the town schools 170 days. Negro schools in the country ran an average of 75 days and those in the towns 131 days. The average of the county of

both races in days was 80. The report shows that 22 white schools and 63 negro schools employed only one teacher. There were 29 white and 12 negro schools employing two teachers and 6 white and one negro school employing three teachers. Three negro and nine white schools employed more than three teachers. Three districts each own a teacher's cottage. They are Oak Ridge, Rock Hill and Fort Mill. Two districts, India Hook and McConnellsville conveyed pupils to school at public expense during the year, according to the annual report.

Grade Enrollment. The following table shows the enrollment of whites and negroes by

grades:

arauco.	White	Negro
First	1533	2911
Second	1074	1370
Third	947	1276
Fourth	882	950
Fifth	771	680
Sixth	681	407
Seventh	581	84
Eighth	516	56
Ninth	344	30
Tenth	302	12
Eleventh	114	

Branches of Study.

The report shows that more white pupils studied spelling and more colored pupils studied writing than any other branch of study during the school year. The following figures showing the branches of study and the number of pupils studying each branch are interesting: white Negro

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	Writing 6440	
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work on the two bridges to be built over Bullock's Creek, one on the West road and the other on the Sharon- Paragraphs Gathered Here, There and Hickory Grove road would begin, that

the material for the bridges is now being gathered. Timber to be used in each bridge is being treated with a creosote preparation by a Charlotte lumber concern which has the contract

to furnish the timber, according to Mr. Brown. Shealy Released.

Jim Shealy, negro who shot his wife and daughter at their home on the Mrs. W. R. Carroll place on York No. 4. ten days ago, after he had failed to shoot a hawk, has been released from jail by order of Magistrate Crawford of Bethesda township. Shealy claim-

aimed at his better-half was ready for action. The injured persons are now

have to answer in court for his folly. Bethany School Opens.

Bethany school entered upon the work of the 1922-23 session yesterday morning with an initial enrollment of about 90 which it was stated

would be considerably increased within a few weeks. Interesting exercises Were held in connection with the opening. Short talks were made by Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll, Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of Bethany church and Hon. E. W. Pursley.' Bethany school this year is again under the general direction of Prof. Rodney Love. His assistant teachers

are Prof. Lee Gettys and Misses Mary Summerford and Margaret McCarter A number of children living in the Dixie neighborhood will go to Bethany to school this year, the school at Dixie having been abandoned and an automobile truck purchased to carry

Howell.

sanne

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1370

1274

942

680

5514

4821

4121

1878

2231

380

375

911

61

143

1362

2603

62

the pupils to Bethany. Trustees of Bethany school district are W. B. Mc-Gill, W. T. Davidson and W. H.

MERE MENTION German experts estimate that specu-

lating foreigners have lost close to nine billion dollars as the result of the depreciation in the value of the month 79 per cent, as compared with paper mark, and of this amount Amer- 84 per cent the month before, with 99 icans have been stuck to the amount per cent at the close of 1921, with 169

of about one billion dollars. The total per cent in December, 1920. The post-12 losses to foreigners on account of the war maximum was 176 per cent in November, 1920. At the signing of the depreciation of the mark has been ten

times more than Germany has paid in armistice, the cost of living was comreparations and Germany has made puted 120 to 125 per cent above the munities in Cleveland county. Latti-

-During the year ended July 31, place have not been definitely settled. the probability now is that the Near 1922, 858 persons were killed by auto- nities which will be most benefited. East peace conference will be held in mobiles on the streets of New York Switzerland, either in Geneva or Laucity. Although approximately 400 of .The Pacific liner Honolulu these killings are alleged to have been caught fire out in the ocean about six due to criminal negligence, no one has tric transmission wires similar to the

hundred miles from San Francisco one been held responsible or punished, ac- rural telephone systems and when this day last week and was burned to the cording to a statement made by the day comes, farm life will have every lodge of Masons of South Carolina, the chief medical examiner's office. Pleashelp summoned by wireless. The 261 ure cars killed 536 men, women and passengers on board had taken refuge children. Trucks killed 32; buses kill- these small towns are to have electric inspection.

water's edge pending the arrival of in boats fastened by means of ropes and chains to the burning hull.

Several vessels came to the rescue, and the passengers were brought back to San Francisco on the United States new offering of \$500,000,000 of 4 1-2

per cent. bond has been over-subscrib-

ed to the amount of more than a bil-

lion dollars\_\_\_\_Franklin-Bouillon the

special envoy of the French to Musta-

pha Kemal, claims that it was he and

not the British who induced Kemal to

sign the armistice agreement; that

Kemal was persuaded to sign through

friendship rather than out of fear or

force......More than 200 automobiles

passed over an abandoned babe in a

trict of the United States court in

favor of the above men. Mr. Frost's

name was not connected with the first

information given out in regard to the

liens issued on the property of five

men, but yesterday it was learned that

a lien was issued against him for \$40,-

720.75, of which \$27,147.16 was for taxes

ond was St. John Courtnay of Colum-

ledge of Charleston, for \$21,780.58 and

leston for \$20,056.56. The liens were

ledged to be due and not paid. Both

Mr. Frost and Mr. Pelzer were relieved

SHORT NEWS STORIES. Everywhere.

- Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, London is soon to have one of the finest medical schools in the world. Work has already begun on the first part of the building program, on which more than a million dollars made a speech last Sunday at the cel-

is to be spent. This includes provision for a new nurses' home for the the municipal pier by Germans in Chi-University College Hospital, an obstetric building of six stories, and an enlargement of the medical school. The project will reach completion some time in 1925.

- Deducting the receipts for the second game of the world series amounted that he was "jest funning" and that ing to \$120,554, says the New York he did not know that the shotgun he World, which will be turned over to charity, the total receipts for four all my ability and I have not changed power plants which can be purchased games amounted to \$484,921. Of this

the players' share is \$247,309.71. The considered out of danger and it is quite possible that Shealy will not Giants and Yankees receive 75 per cent, the other 25 per cent going to the clubs finishing second and third in eign entanglements and should con-

each league. Each player of the cern ourselves only with our own domestic affairs. America for the Amer-Giants will receive approximately \$4,icans is my view, let the others do 121.83 and each of the Yankees \$2,what they like." 967.71. - Leaving America to take up his

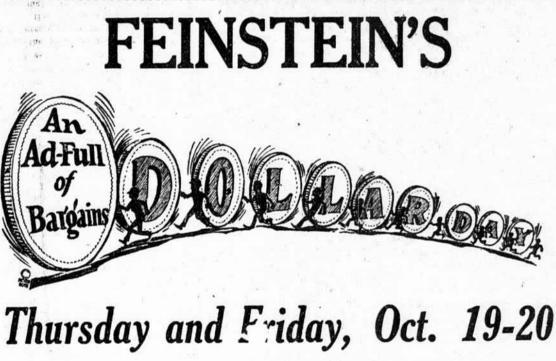
- Co-eds of the University of Wisconsin are up in arms because a new there is no intelligent companionship traveling over a 160 mile course at the city ordinance classifies the junior among the idle rich of this country, rate of 206 miles an hour. The prepromenade and the military ball, the George F. Brown of Stonebridge, one most important social events of the scholastic years, as public dances, while a ruling by the dean of women lic dances under penalty of expulsion. Another point at issue is the closing of all student dances at midnight instead of 1 o'clock. Professors have complained that students have come to Saturday morning classes bleary-eyed, tired, yawning and lacking in knowledge-all because they attended a 1 o'clock party on Friday night.

- Cost of living in England, according to the latest monthly bulletin of the ministry of labor, showed the smallest percentage advance over the prewar average that has been reported in any month since 1917. As compared with July, 1914, the average percentage increase in food, rent, cloth-

ing, fuel and light combined, was last

Ellenboro hre the towns and commu-The Star says:

Masonic temple in Charleston, was advantage that is enjoyed in town. "We are particularly gratified that thrown open Tuesday night for public



of the show places of Dedham, sailed last Sunday on the White Star Line record of 178.7 miles an hour in prohibits co-eds from attending pub- steamship Pittsburgh, says a special France during last September. Lieut, L. J. Maitland, who ran second to dispatch from Boston to the New York World. "I am giving up America for Maughan, made a part of his flight at the rate of 216 miles an hour, which is England because I crave the intellifaster than any one has ever before gence of the English people. In Amerflown in a race. Lieutenant H. J. ica I find intelligence in the middle Brow, also participating in this conclass that accomplishes the great play test, made the 160 miles at the rate in making both ends meet. The rich of 193.2 miles an hour. When he class misses this pleasure. The midbrought his ship to earth, Lieutenant dle class is the backbone of the country, the men that won the war, who Maughan was so exhausted that he was compelled to lean against his ship make their wages with their minds. for several minutes before he revived. They go home sober, due to prohibi-He explained that he was lost four tion, which escapes the upper rich times in the haze, and was more or class, who get their supply of liquors less stunned at each of sixteen turns,

from the bootleggers and nobody cares. I am going to England to join the leisure class that has intelligence which I could have enjoyed in America had I the luck to be born in the middle class."

Magist: ate McAdoo.

- Mayor William Hale Thompson

ebration of "Der Deutschen Tag," on

cago, says a special dispatch to the

New York Times, in which he de-

nounced America's entrance into the

World war and defended his attitude

in the matter. He was cheered fre-

quently. He said that both he and his

audience realized the "mistake" that

America had made in entering the

World war. "I fought against it with

for the words of George Washington,

that it is in the best interests of the

country that we should avoid any for-

## Electrifying the Country .-- It is

noted from the Cleveland Star that a company has been organized for the furnishing of electric power for some of the smaller towns and rural commore, Boiling Springs, Mooresboro and

"We believe the time is also coming when there will be a network of elec-

what troub he turned to the hostess and rem solemnly, "Do ye realize wun that I've lost 30 shillings at card some o' yer veesitors?"

"Indeed, I am sorry to hear Mr. McGregor, but the loss is not d ly. Come into the buffet and have a drink. And we have some fine cold ham there."

"Na, na," said McGregor, despairingly. "I canna eat 30 shillin's worth o' cauld ham!"

Carry On .- When Private Hanrahan went into the army he picked the ammunition train as a man's job of the sort he had been accustomed to on his road construction gang. His ideas changed slightly when the sergeant ordered him and the rest of a squad of rookies to toss big shells into an auto truck to be taken to the front.

Hanrahan walked around the shells regarding them intently, but evincing no inclination to manhandle them. The sergeant, noticing his hesitancy, bellowed:

"Wottsamatter? Scared of 'em?" "Scared of them nothin'," retored Hanrahan contemptuously, "but sarge, burn was arrested yesterday in Chesthrough duratin'. An' besides, tomor- term of court. row's pay day."

Saving the Day .-- A certain clergyman's wife possesses great tact and quickness of wit. One afternoon the parson observed a woman whom he much disliked coming up his fr nt steps. Taking refuge in his library on son left his raincoat in his automobile the second floor, he left his wife to entertain the visitor. About half en hour later he came out, listened care- Dr. Galloway Resigns. fully on the landing, and hearing nothing in the living room below, called to his wife:

"Harriet, has that old bore gone?" The disliked person was still in the living room but the minister's wife proved quite equal to the occasion, for she called back. "Yes, dear, she went Yong ago. Mrs. Smith is here now."

Repented at Leisure .- "Forget your young man, my child," said an irate A space just in front of the present mother to her daughter. "An idiotic church building has been selected as a marriage! You've been as if struck by site for the new Associate Reformed lightning, you say? Bah! So was I, Presbyterian church of Sharon which long ago, for your father. And how the church congregation has recently many times since have I wished I'd had decided to build at a cost around \$10,a lightning rod that day!"

Bit by Bit .- "The regimental riding Sharon highway. school isn't proving much of a suc-Bridge Material Being Gathered. cess.' "Not horses enough?" "Oh, yes, but the pupils are falling of every day."

#### LOCAL LACONICS Cotton Belt School Opens.

New Orleans street one night last Cotton Belt school, four miles northweek without giving it a scratch. Mr. west of Yorkville began the fall and and Mrs. Fred Brook saw it by the winter term yesterday. Prof. Frank glare of their automobile lamp, and Grayson is the teacher in charge and they say they are going to adopt it his assistants are Misses Ruby Deas their own. Vinney and T. Marie Leech.

#### School Building Improved.

- Columbia State, Saturday: Liens The interior of the old building of on the property of Francis J. Pelzer, the Clover High school property is be- 39 Broad street, Charleston, and Henry ing repainted and otherwise improved. W. Frost, 53 South Bay Street, Char-The work is being done under the leston, were withdrawn yesterday by auspices of the Clover School Imthe internal revenue department, acprovement Association and will cost cording to information reaching Coseveral hundred dollars, it is stated. lumbia from Charleston, where discharges were filed in the Eastern dis-

#### Charged With Abandonment.

Will Ogburn, a white man is in the York county jail charged with abandonment of his wife in Rock Hill. Og-I enlisted for the duration of the war ter and brought to the jail here to and I want to stick around until she's answer the charge at the November

#### Stole Constable's Coat.

due and \$13,573.59 in penalties. This Sneak thieves in the vicinity of lien was promptly paid by Mr. Frost and yesterday he was given a dis-Clover are no respecters of persons; charge by the revenue department. but would just as soon steal from an With the addition of the amount officer of the law as anybody else. against Mr. Frost the total amount of Last Saturday Constable H. L. Johnliens reached \$512,993.86 against six while he went into a store. When he South Carolinians. Heading the list was the lien against Campbell Courtcame back it was gone. nay of Columbia for \$194,928.56; sec-

Rev. J. C. Galloway, D. D., since bia for \$1\$4,134.38; third was Ashmead 1894, pastor of the First 'A. R. P. Courtnay of Charleston for \$51,373.83; church of Gastonia, tendered his resig- fourth was Henry W. Frost of Charlesnation to his congregation Sunday ton for \$40,720.75; fifth was Henry Rutmorning. Ill health is said to have been the reason for the resignation. sixth was Francis J. Pelzer of Char-Before going to Gastonia, Dr. Galloway was for nine years pastor of the taken in all cases for income taxes al-A. R. P. church in Yorkville.

#### Site for New Church.

of the liens against them when the discharges were filed with the court and it is believed that some of the others will pay the amounts assessed against them within a day or two, possibly today. The taxes dated back as far as 1917 in one case and as far as 1918 in 500. The site of the new church is several cases, it was alleged, nearer to the main Bullock's Creek-

- The Spartanburg county highway commission has sold \$250,000 county Hugh G. Brown, county supervisor, highway bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent. said yesterday that while he was un- interest to the associated banks of that lable to say just when construction city at par.

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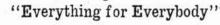
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50 Per Cent Wool Serge, 75 Cts. value-Two Yards for	\$1.00
Good Curtain Goods-Ten Yards for	\$1.00
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-TWO for	\$1.00
Men's Fine Dress Shirts-Each	\$1 00
24 Men's cr Ladies' Handkerchiefs-For	\$1.00
One Fine Baby's Blanket-For	\$1.00
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