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Camden, S. C., May 21, 1915.

"Camden at this season of the year is the most beautiful town in the state" is the verdict of all visitors who come here. Thanks to the ladies of the destroying the Lusitania. They are Civic League who have been tireless in their work of beautifying the city. A gentleman who had traveled extensively said to the president of the League some time ago that it was the prettiest town he had ever visited. giant shade trees commands the admiration of everyone.

Many folks are riding around in Fords and automobiles these days who have not a decent set of furniture in their homes-some of them almost without homes, says an exchange,

"To hell with Germany!" shouts Billy Sunday, who has just appointed himself passenger agent for that resort.-Greenville Piedmont.

George W. Sherman, a Confederate veteran of Monroe county, Ga., passed through Greenville Tuesday afternoon en route to Richmond, Va., to attend the annual reunion of Confederate veterans. Mr. Sherman, who is 76 years of age, had walked all the way from his Georgia home to Greenville and expects to walk the entire distance to Richmond. The old veteran stated that he was walking the long distance merely to gratify his own desire and not for any wager or stake. He declared that he walked from Appemattox to his home at the close of the war and merely desired to repeat the Rocky mountain regions. performance

"The best friend we can possibly have is the one who arouses in us the highest ideals; who makes us do our best in everything; who never speaks ill of anyone; whose mind is clear and whose words are truth."-Janet Gray.

Thoughts of the Disaster. Senator Ben. R. Tillman, chairman of naval affairs committee :

"I feel that we all can trust the president to do whatever is necessary to maintain the rights of citizens of the United States and protect the honor of the nation. The German government had given full and fair notice of its intentions and the Americans who lost their lives would not have gone had they given heed. Sir A. Conan Doyle :

"America is the best judge of her own duty. The policy of poison and murder will be avenged by us."

"What shall it profit a nation to gain the whole world and lost her own soul? Germany by poisoning the air and water has committed suicled as a great power and become only a great scourge." Gen. Sir Alfred Turner:

"There is no deed of infamy the Germans will net committ and glory in. We cannot be surprised at their the criminals of Europe, unmasked and let loose."

New York Staats-Zietung: While the Staats-Zeltung makes no editorial comment today, it has the following to say, printed in English : Nor is this Its broad streets, beautiful hedges and a time to burden millions of the American people with unjust and unnecessary anguish of mind. The German-American must suffer in any conflict between the United States and Germany, pains of which their fellow-citizens can never know anything. It is rather time for showing them the greatest degree of consideration. They

> have fought to upbuild the flag in the past and they will do so again, against any enemy. They deserve the fruits of past loyalty, until they have forfeited the right to claim them. There

has never been but one flag under which the German - American ever fought. There can never be but one flag under which he will ever fight, and that flag is the Stars and Stripes. Denver Post: The president's note to Germany is manly and patriotic. The stand of the United States is unquestionable. The red blood of the west would have preferred a note contaiping a little more emphasis, and a little less circumlocution. But, anyhow, come what will, the contents of division had been satifactory. this note and its sentiments are en-

Indianapolis News: It is not sim-

ply the government, but the nation quired Sheriff Martin to see that these that speaks through the document. St. Paul Volks Zeltung: The stand ustification. We are glad to see the and his men and that they should upholding the rights of American citizens; we sincerely trust he will demand, that hereafter all countries will respect our rights to the sacred free- Charleston," dom of the seas. Whatever the outcome, no matter how great the suffering and mental agony that Germanbe no question about their loyalty to this afternoon : the Stars and Stripes.

CONSTABLES TO CHARLESTON.

Governor Sends Officers to Work With Sheriff Martin.

(Wednesday's Columbia Record) Governor Manning Wednesday afternoon, in a statement to the press, and like five years. I come before you this nounced the sending of constables to afternoon to make my farewell report Charleston for the enforcement of the law against the illicit sale of intoxicatiling liquors. These constables were placed under the authority of J. Elmore Martin, sheriff of Charleston county, and the sheriff was abjured by him to "direct the movements of phese constables and to see that they work during my absence. I also wish do their duty." The governor says that the appointment of constables in no way absolves the city authorities of Charleston from enforcing the laws. Governor Manning said that his, solely, is the responsibility for this latest movement in the Charleston situation.

"I took this step as I was forced to the conclusion that permanent results were not being obtained in Charleston," states the chief executive in the conclusion of his statement.

Relative to the appointment of constables, Gov. Manning said:

"Saturday I wrote the following letter to Sheriff J. Elmore Martin, Charleston :

"'I require and direct you as sheriff of the county of Charleston to enforce the laws with reference to the sale of liquors in the city of Charleston as well as in the county of Charleston. You will please confer with me in regard to the force you think necessary. I want results."

"To enable him to do this work I looided to furnish him, with a few constables, as his regular deputies were not enough to do this additional work. Pexpect him to direct the movements of these constables and to see that they do their duty.

"This will in no way absolve the municipal authorities from enforcing the law against the illicit sale of liquor in their city. Heretofore it has been a custom in Charleston to divide the county between the municipal authorities and the sheriff, the police having charge of the city, the sheriff having charge of the country districts, I would be disposed to conform to this if conditions resulting from such a

"The act authorizes and conditions dorsed by the sentiment of the great make it necessary that this arrangement be changed. It was, therefore, on that account I requested and re-

constables under his direction do their duity in Auppressing the illicit sale of taken by the president serves notice liquor in the city as well as in the on our own so-called leaders and the country. I told Sheriff Martin that the irresponishle jingo press that this coun- responsibility was mine and that I try will not go to war without full expected a strict compliance by him

PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL REPORT.

Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow Gives Idea of What Civic League Has Done.

Dear Co-Workers : The four months I've been away from you seem more as President of the Civic League. I hope all of you read my annual report of our work in The Chronicle. I wish to thank our efficient vice President and officers for undertaking my duties and the members, one and all, for their support and enthusiastic to thank Mrs. N. R. Goodale and Mrs. Parrish for representing us so worthily at Conference.

I believe in rotition in office and think that often times new officers bring about new ideas, new interests, and new enthusiasms in an organization. I would have resigned last year but wished to complete the work of the Public Library which I had begun. The time is ripe for some one else to take my place. I have given the League six years of my life-my brain, my heart, my time. Six years ago the League consisted of six ladies appointed from the six wards to assist Mayor Frank Zemp and the Park Committee. Our growth has been wonderful-68 names being on our membership list and we have had the sympathy and encouragement of almost all of the citizens of the town. But we must keep on progressing and growing until all the women of the town are members of our League.

Mayor Yates complimented us the other day by calling us "the most representative and important body of women in the city." I feel we have justified our motto: "By their works, ye, shall know them."

Since joining the Federation, the scope of our work has enlarged to such an extent that we are now like a city federation of clubs. The work has increased accordingly and we must now sub-divide it so that the incoming president will have less to do.

In looking over my'letter files I find I have written since last fall 35 letters to Federated Club members and others; 30 to Messrs, Somparac and Wilson and architects about Library; 10 to others concerning Libraries and 15 to Carnegie Foundation to procure Library; 90 in all. I am glad to report the plans of the Library are now in the hands of contractors, bids close May 21, and our Library is no longer a dream, but a reality.

Some of these Library letters had to be made in duplicate, or triplet and all typewritten. Even during my illness our faithful Recording Secretary, after teaching hours, would come for me to dictate letters which she would type write in duplicate and return next day. While I was away Mr. von Tresckow took my dictations and did typewriting and correspondence.



You, yourself, may be the lucky one-you never realize how ma-ny friends you have till they begin gathering coupons for you. Or, why not get your friends together and select one among your number as your candidate-then all try to win for her.

Quite aside from the enjoyment of the California trip-made in Pullman cars with all the luxuries you can imagine-the contest itself is no end of fun. For there's excitement at every showing of the film as to which young women will win Lie three votes for that installment

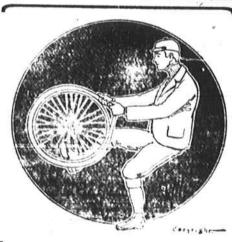
Remember, this is not a contest of actresses or other well-known women; it's a friendly neighborhood competition among your own friends.

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We have worn weary upon this liquor question in Charleston and suffered much before the State by its constant agitation and advertisement. Some solution of it will be found in the course of time, and we may be upon the very brink of the great discovery. At least we can all hope that the pestilent tiger may be disposed of and without the turnioil and excitement that have wrought so injuriously for this city as feature exhibits in the-political movies of the State.-Charleston Post.

A dispatch tells of a narrow escape of the German emperor and his staff from falling bombs while watching operations in Galicia. According to a Budapest dispatch, a heavy shell burst 500 yards from the Emperor among some automobiles, destroying several, including the Emperor's, and killing his chauffeur. The Emperor had left his car only 15 minutes before. As more Russian shells were falling in the neighborhood the Emperor and his staff left hastily in machines which they commandeered, and, unfortunately were not hurt.



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Milwaukee Journal: The note asserts rights guaranteed American citizens under the laws of nations to safety of lives on neutral vessels and on merchant vessels of belligerents. The president's firmness and desire for friendship are certain of support from all Americans,

San Francisco Chronicle : Unquestionably firm, the note is yet friendly in tone, and though this latter qualification may be displeasing to the jingoes, it commends itself to the common sense of people unafflicted with unflamable hatreds.

"The Headlight" is the name of paper which will be published Manta, in Florence county.

Samuel B. Carter, a stone cutter of 'olumbia, was drowned in Hampton's reek near that city Friday.

The British steamer Hurst unloaded a cargo of 8,000 tons of Chilean nitrate of soda in Charleston last week.

from which she will probably dier Fire of incindiary origin destroyed two of the most prosperous stores in miles from that city. The loss is estimated at about \$15,000 with \$3,000 in-

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president take such a strong stand for proceed to cavry out my instructions, "I took this step as I was forced to the conclusion that permanent results were not being obtained in

statement of Governor Manning an- different heads, the chairman of each nounced the appointment of consta-Americans would undergo, there can bles in Charleston, said to The Record League meeting, the President of the

"I am now convinced that Governor Manning has decided to take a part in our Charleston municipal cam- civic improvement, assist Chamber of paign. Every act of his has confirmed this suspicion. He has also, I believe, been playing to the galleries solely for political purposes of his own throughout the state. He has emphatically denied both of these charges, but I am now compelled to say that I doubt his word.

"My doubts are confirmed by the fact that he projected into the greatest publicity his letters and telegrams

to me, giving them out even before change plants and seed flowers to Hosthey reached my hands. On the other pital,) hand, he has deliberately suppressed certain exceedingly compromising let book, year book, publishing articles in ters written by me putting him in a

ridiculous, delimna, and, in one instance, when suppressing a letter which work heretofore, but is has become too he was called upon to give out, he heavy for one president to undertake even tried to create the impression and an efficient corps of officers and that it had been suppressed through chairmen must assist her.

some wish of mine.

stricken, he expected results from my Miss Agnes Suber was struck by an sick bed, and whatever results I achieve love our neighbor as ourselves, our intomobile at Long Lane. Newberry ed. although in one breath he compli- patriotism is not shown in the erectcounty, Saturday and received injuries mented me for them, he would in the ing of monuments to the dead, but in forming miracles.

Greenville county Sunday. They be the subterfuge of billeting constables assist. We need no record of past longed to Hendricks and N. H. Harris, on Charleston ostensibly to assist our achievements of ancestors to permit of of Greenville, and were located five sheriff, is because on the one hand he membership, for we live and work for is politically afraid to apply the Ker- the present and future. We need no shaw logic to the Charleston sheriff, social feature to bind us together for and on the other hand because the we all have the common good at heart. Charleston sheriff is himself afraid not to respond to the demands of the governor. Therefore, this ridiculous di-

vision of authority and responsibilitles.

"So far as any statement of his that does not absolve me in the matter, my answer is: That whatever responsibilities of office develve upon neither his to bind nor loose; I am performing my duty as I see it, and

In laying aside my office I would make the following recommendations: Mayor Grace, in commenting on the That we sub-divide the League into League to be ex-officio member of all departments :-

> 1. Civic work proper (parks, trees, Commerce, procure district nurse and health week.) 2:

Library Association. Junior Civic League (to train

young people in Civic work.) 4. Rest Room Committee.

5. Home Economics (sanitary foods, canning clubs, curb markets, confer with Chamber of Commerce and health department.) 6. Educational (needs of schools,

confer with parents and teachers, visit school once a month. 7. Flower and Seed Exchange (ex-

Entertainment Committee.

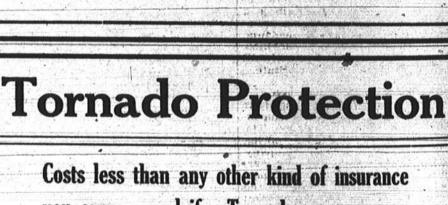
9. Publicity Department (scrap papers.)

We have been doing most of this The Civic League is like no other or-

"Even when I was in the infirmary, ganization in town. We have no sects we must know no other creed but to next breath criticise me for not per- making our town and country a better place to live in. We have no age "The reason why he has resorted to limit—the youngest to the oldest can We can paraphrase and say:

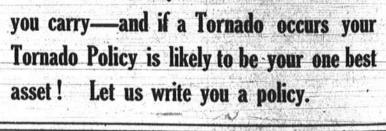
> We live for those around us. For those whose lives are true, For the heaven that smiles above us, And the good that we can do. Let us remember "In unity there is strength." Fraternally yours, Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow.

The architect has presented plans me, they are created by law. It is for a 250 room hotel for Charleston. He is said work will begin on it soon. I believe, in all modesty, I can say I as Governor Manning and need no



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