

WINTHROP COLLEGE
Scholarship and Entrance Examination
Friday July 6th.

The examination of the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 6, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 6 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson for Scholarship examination blanks. These blanks, properly filled out by the applicant, should be filed with President Johnson by July 1st.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 19, 1917. For further information and catalogue, address President D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Saturday, June 16th, 1917, we will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County our final return as Executrix and Executor of the estate of G. M. Turner, deceased, and on the same day we will ask the Court for a final discharge from our trust as said officers.

ELIZABETH V. TURNER,
E. E. LAURICK,
Executrix and Executor of the Estate of G. M. Turner, deceased
Camden, S. C., May 15th, 1917.

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Attorney at Law,
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Columbia, S. C.
T. K. Trotter,
Attorney at Law
Camden, S. C.

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ITEMS OVER THE STATE

Short News Notes Gathered From Our Exchanges.

Mrs. Amelia Cerina, aged 35 is under arrest in Elkton, Md., charged with the murder of her eight-year-old step-son.

Senator B. R. Tillman, who underwent an operation in an Aquatica hospital last week, is recuperating nicely.

Charles Brown, a white man, 76 years of age, who said his home is in Charleston, was convicted of vagrancy before the recorder of Greenville, and sentenced to serve sixty days on the public works.

The superintendent of education of Spartanburg county announced this week that of a total number of eighty-six applicants for certificates at the recent teacher's examination, only fourteen passed the examination successfully.

Lightning struck the dome of the State capitol Sunday during the electric storm. The only damage was the breaking of several panes of heavy plate glass. Window panes were also broken in the governor's private office.

It is reported that Jas. A. Hoyt, speaker of the South Carolina house of representatives, and a well known banker of Columbia, has accepted the presidency of a bank in Detroit, Mich., and will move to that city.

Bank Maaske, negro, was electrocuted at Raleigh, N. C., for the murder last March of Edgar Williams, a member of the police force of Wingate, Union county. The negro killed the officer while resisting arrest on a minor charge.

Sam Hay, a negro 40 years old, is in the penitentiary in Columbia for safe keeping. He struck M. E. Edfield, an aged white man of Hampton county in the face and was taken to the penitentiary after threats had been made against his life.

The body of a new born white baby was found near Princeton, Anderson county, last week. The body was found by a young white boy while walking in a pasture. So far nothing has developed to give the authorities a clue as to whether the baby was born dead or alive.

Ervin Painter, son of Policeman Charles Painter, was killed by lightning last Friday afternoon in Gaffney while washing his hands on the back piazza of his dwelling. He was killed instantly. He is survived by his wife and two children. He was about twenty three years of age.

The American schooner, Margaret B. Rouse, which left St. Andrews bay, Canada on February 1, with a cargo of lumber for Genoa was sunk by a German submarine April 27. The crew were rescued by the Germans according to Captain Fred L. Gout master of the schooner who arrived in New York Tuesday.

Private William Robertson, aged about twenty one, of Company I, First Regiment of the National Guard of the State, died at the Baptist Hospital in Columbia last Friday because of a fracture sustained as a result of being struck by a Southern Air Line airplane on May 1st. He was on patrol duty. The young man is said to have suffered a concussion of the brain which proved fatal.

Sunday's Tribute to The South

This is the verbatim statement of Rev. Sunday in the Boston, Tabernacle. "Eighty per cent of the men of the South are in the church. You may not like it, but the truth is, the purest, the finest minded women in America are south of the Mason and Dixon line. That's the reason it took thirty million people to lick eight million. There are more educated Americans south of the Mason and Dixon line than anywhere else at this country. That is why some of these men are Christians. I don't care if my old daddy was out there, he would not have fought against them. They were hard to lick down there because they were real Americans. South of the Mason and Dixon line they had got the North feeling of a better religion and a better home than in the North."

THE VELVET BEANS

Mr. ... the progress of ...

A Vacation.

An evangelist said in a temperance address in Boston:

"The booze even gets into men's vacations and tangles them up. A Manayunker took the steamer for Boston with his wife. But the minute he got aboard he disappeared in the black, ill-smelling hole they called the bar."

Curiosity.

Some persons in lush places were ...

It would be fun to see what sort of a living the world can make with one man and his back? They remarked and so saying started the debate involving the nations. But their curiosity wasn't satisfied. "Let's see if the world can make any sort of a living with both hands tied behind its back," they proposed, and drew the rest of the nations into the debate. Hostilities were prolonged during a number of years, but in consideration of what they settled in the event they were well worth while.—Exchange.

NO ARRESTS AFTER SUNDOWN

This Custom Gave One Native Merchant in India Chance to Baffle His Creditors.

It is the law throughout India that no native may be arrested after sundown, one object of the regulation being to prevent what is known as dacoiting, which is a form of brigandage generally practiced by night. Just before I came away, says a writer in the Buffalo Express, a local native merchant took advantage of the law in a fashion which caused considerable amusement which its victim, however, found difficulty in sharing.

These native merchants do things in a big way and think nothing of dropping in casually and placing orders for goods to the tune of \$50,000, but in some cases, footing the bill, when it is presented, is another matter. The merchant in question, who had contracted quite a sizable debt, proved so reluctant about settling that eventually the disgusted creditors swore out a warrant for his arrest. As soon as the debtor heard, however, that a warrant was out he foiled the intention to arrest him by the simple expedient of staying at home all day until after sundown. And then, by way of rubbing it in on his creditors, he had a carriage and pair brought round and spent the rest of the evening in driving back and forth in front of the house of the baffled and enraged creditor. It was impossible to break into his place and arrest him, because the law does not permit such a course to be followed in the case of debt. And all through the day the creditor, if he cared to look out of his upper windows, could see his annoying debtor sitting calmly in his garden smoking his pipe and beguiling himself in other exasperating fashions. He could, as a matter of fact, have paid at any time, for he was one of the richest men in the neighborhood, but he just obstinately wouldn't, nor did he until some weeks afterward, when he wanted to make a journey and had to start by day. Then he sent his agent around with the money, and thus closed the incident.

MANY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

May Be Conscious of Strain but Go Right on Doing Things That Make It Worse.

"A great many men who are well enough informed on other topics do not know the first principles of how to conserve their eyesight," Dr. Eugene L. Fisk is quoted in World's Work. "They may be conscious of eye strain and yet unconsciously go right on doing many things to increase that strain. Things such as these—reading a newspaper on the jiggly street car, working with a light directly behind them or directly in their faces, reading or working in too bright a glare or in a dim or flickering illumination. They do not realize that they might well limit their allowance of moving pictures. They do not know the harm in too brilliant a desk light. They buy worthless patent nostrums for the eye and have a positive dread about adopting glasses. The price they pay for all this often is extremely dear. It ranges from constant physical discomfort to loss of sight."

Drank With Care.

A gentleman happened to go into a seaside hotel to dine the other night. The hotel was rather full, so he was given a vacant place at a table already occupied. It did not take him long to become acquainted, and he chatted away merrily, in spite of the fact that he only drank water.

Seated opposite to him was an old gentleman whose face betokened him to be a heavy whisky drinker. He appeared to be particularly struck with the "water drinker," and when opportunity occurred he whispered across the table.

"You know, my doctor says water is an excellent thing, and I should drink a lot of it."

"Then do you?" asked the other. "Oh, yes," said the old "un. Then, nervously looking around, he added: "In the night! In the night!"—San Francisco News-Letter.

A Vacation.

An evangelist said in a temperance address in Boston:

"The booze even gets into men's vacations and tangles them up. A Manayunker took the steamer for Boston with his wife. But the minute he got aboard he disappeared in the black, ill-smelling hole they called the bar."

"His wife, some hours later, hurried down to the bar and said to him: "Oh, George, come on up and see the scenery. The hills and woods are just beautiful."

"Ah, what do I care about your hills and woods? Do you think I'm goin' to lose my vacation over hills and woods?"

Curiosity.

Some persons in lush places were ...

It would be fun to see what sort of a living the world can make with one man and his back? They remarked and so saying started the debate involving the nations. But their curiosity wasn't satisfied. "Let's see if the world can make any sort of a living with both hands tied behind its back," they proposed, and drew the rest of the nations into the debate. Hostilities were prolonged during a number of years, but in consideration of what they settled in the event they were well worth while.—Exchange.

Cardinal Gibbons Appeal.

The following communication has been addressed to the Catholic clergy of the United States through the newspapers by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore:

"Reverend and Dear Father:

"When a Nation finds itself facing a condition of war and all its attendant horrors, doubts and fears, it is incumbent upon us all to take counsel one with another to the end that the best interests of the State and its citizenship may be conserved and through our clergy to help disseminate whatever knowledge may be necessary in the peculiar conditions confronting us. In order that the present aims and objects of our country shall be fully financed and our national interests safeguarded the government of the United States has deemed it advisable to issue certain securities which are called 'Liberty Loan Bonds,' and which will bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent, per annum. The security offered is the full credit of the United States of America and for the specific reason that some of our people may not understand or perhaps may not have gone into the matter as fully as they should. I would lay stress upon the fact that these bonds are supported by the honor, credit, business integrity and actual property of the community at large. These undertakings are the best evidence we can give to the world that we are firm in the faith and unwavering in our devotion to the cause of our country and those who have joined with us. It will prove that we are unshaken and that we know no dividing lines in cases where the general welfare is to be considered. I would therefore impress upon the clergy of the archdiocese that they do all in their power to further the work to the end that these bonds may be fully subscribed. I would suggest that on next Sunday, June the third, you urge your people to subscribe to the loan. The seriousness of the situation cannot be overestimated. It is something of personal interest coming home to each one of us. Let it not be said that we were weighed in the balance of patriotism and found wanting.

Most faithfully yours in Christ,
(Signed) J. Cardinal Gibbons,
Archbishop of Baltimore.

Thrifty and Liberty Loan Bonds.

There is a great campaign for thrift being conducted all over the United States—thrift in production by the farmer and other producers, thrift in economy in use and consumption by all persons, and thrift in saving. This thrift campaign is nation-wide. Not only have business, manufacturing, agricultural, and other associations and individuals taken up this campaign, but it has been carried into universities, colleges and schools.

In connection with the last saving of this thrift campaign, that of saving the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 offer an ideal investment of savings. For many investors, no other small investment of large one either for that matter, has quite the advantages that the Liberty Loan Bond has. Savings received in a Liberty Loan Bond are just as safe as it is possible to make them and yet constantly draw interest. While the interest is only 3 1/2 per cent, the bonds being non-tax, also makes the investment the equivalent of a 5 or 6 per cent interest—drawing investment in ordinary securities.

Not only is the investment absolutely safe but it is practically as readily converted into money as a United States Treasury note. To dispose of one of these Liberty Loan Bonds may require the owner to go to a bank instead of passing it over any counter. Yet this is an advantage. The trouble and time required to convert the bond into cash will give the owner time for thought and reconsideration and it is not improbable that in many instances the result will be that the savings invested in a Liberty Loan Bond will be preserved intact where savings in money would be spent, in part if not in whole.

There is one other incident to be considered in regard to the purchase of a Liberty Loan Bond. The investment has a nature which should appeal to every American citizen. It is backing our Government, helping the winning of a victory for America in war. This has no money value but it has a value not to be measured in dollars and cents.

J. M. Seigler, one of the veteran engineers of the old South Carolina Railroad during the war between the states passed away at Asheville.

A Richland county grand jury returned a no bill in the case of the State vs Major Jno. D. Frost. Maj. Frost ran over and killed the little daughter of Bynden Nims about last Christmas.

William H. H. Miller, United States attorney general when Benjamin Harrison was president died at his home at Indianapolis, aged 76 years. During his term as attorney general among the better known cases in which he took part were the Bering Sea litigation, the question of the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff law and the interstate and anti-lottery laws.

Laurens has voted a \$15,000 to issue for the purpose of erecting a school building for the use of the teacher-training school.

C. D. Fortner, former Reform candidate for railroad commissioner who is a resident of Greenville, has written Adjutant General Moore offering to raise a company of men in his community in the event a third regiment is formed.

B. E. Moore sold 500 bales of cotton from the warehouse of T. B. Laurin to E. D. Moore, cotton buyer at Bennettsville, at the price of cents. This is the highest price ever given for cotton. Mr. Moore received around \$52,000 for the profit by warehousing his entire crop.

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Camden, S. C.

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The quality of service on a party line is largely dependent upon the co-operation of the subscribers on that line.

No subscriber should use a party line for long periods of time, to the total exclusion of others.

When a party line is found to be in use, hang up your receiver immediately. While it is off the hook conversation is interfered with.

Each neighbor on a party line is entitled to a reasonable use of the telephone service, and should not be interrupted or have the privacy of his conversation interfered with.

The Golden Rule applies with particular force to party line telephone service.

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