

A belt line car on the Great Gorge route left the rails, plunged down a twenty-foot embankment and turned over in ten feet of water on the edge of the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Nine persons are known to be dead, two persons on the car have not been seen since the accident and probably are dead, and an indefinite number estimated at from two to ten are reported missing and more than a score are in hospitals, suffering from injuries received in the accident.

Colonel Leroy Springs has insured the lives of all the employees in his two cotton mills at Fort Mill under the group insurance plan offered by a large life insurance company. About 1,400 people of Fort Mill are beneficiaries under the provision to the extent of \$200 each, the premiums being paid by the employer.

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M. M. JOHNSON, Atty., Camden, S. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
Entrance examinations to the University of South Carolina will be held by the County Superintendent of Education at the County Court House, Friday, July 13, 1917. The University offers varied courses of study in science, literature, history, law and business. The expenses are moderate and many opportunities for self-support are afforded. A large number of scholarships are available. Graduates of colleges in this State receive free tuition in all courses except in the School of Law. For full particulars write to:

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University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

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F. D. CAMPBELL, Jr.
Cotton Buyer
I desire to notify the farmers of Kershaw and adjoining counties that I have taken over the interests of Maybank & Co., of Charleston, cotton merchants, formerly represented here by the late J. B. Steedman, and will endeavor to serve the public in the same efficient manner as did my predecessor.
Platform Rear of Rhame Bros. Store

HOLSTEIN BULL
Registered
Will be for service at Westerham Plantation. Terms \$2.00 cash for season.
W. A. RUSH, Manager, Lugoff, S. C.

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.

SNAPS BIRDS FOR MOVIES



Norman McClintock of Pittsburgh, well-known naturalist and ornithologist, is shown here with his movie camera all set to photograph birds at close range. He pitches his tent near the nest and stays there for hours inside it in all sorts of weather. To keep the click of the camera shutter from scaring his subjects, he installs a tick-tocking metronome in the tent. The metronome, used wherever young hopefuls bang the piano, ticks so constantly that the birds soon pay no attention to it, and its noise drowns the click of the camera.

WOMEN WITHOUT A NATION

British Take Note of Peculiar Marriage Entanglements Growing Out of War.

London.—"For Women Without a Nation" is the title of a committee just organized by the American Woman's club under the direction of Lady Lowther. The club, in connection with its war work, has found that there are a large number of women in London who can not claim the rights and protection of any state; they are citizens of no country.

An instance given by the club secretary is that of an Englishwoman who married a Belgian and went with him to the United States, where he lived long enough to lose his nationality. Neither took out naturalization papers, and they returned to Europe so that the husband could enter the Belgian army, in which he is now fighting.

"We have record of more than a hundred such cases," said the secretary. The club has a committee to help stranded Americans, to educate American children, to maintain work shops where hospitals are supplied to the allies, and to manage a knitting factory for the aged.

"DON'T CAN YOUR BEANS"

State of Ohio Is Requesting Canners to Use Tin for Other Vegetables.

Columbus, O.—Requests are being made to Ohio canning establishments not to put up hominy and beans this year but to use the limited quantity of tin available for other foods where cans are a necessity. Last year's pack of beans and hominy in Ohio amounted to 14,000,000 pounds.

Beans and hominy can be handled without canning. Tomatoes and other vegetables must be canned. Canners will co-operate with state plans, their officials said.

They asked the state to aid them in getting enough acreage to put out to keep their plants going in the canning season. The acreage of canning crops threatens to be reduced this year unless special work in helping it is done at once.

HYBRID SALMON IS PRODUCED

Chum Crossed With Humpback by Washington Man—One-Third Resemble Male.

Duckabush, Wash.—C. E. Crompton has successfully crossed the female chum salmon with the male humpback. About one-third of the number strongly resembled the humpbacks in their beautiful green coloring and absence of parr marks, while the remainder developed irregular marks on the backs and parr marks on the sides, the general color deepening with age to a dusky green similar to that of the chums.

Crawfish a Pest.

Jackson, Miss.—Crawfish are such a pest in certain sections of this state and Alabama that crops are sometimes destroyed in a night. In badly infested areas from 8,000 to 12,000 burrows have been found to the acre.

WILL AID FARMER

New Methods of Obtaining Nitrates Most Important.

Getting Supply From Air Not Only Big Factor in Nation's Defense But in Enlarging Crops.

The National Geographic society discussing the question of the nitrate supply of the world points out that as a result of the scientific experiments that have been going on for the past two or three years, processes for securing nitrogen from the air, as well as others for securing it from our coal deposits, promise to give us an absolute independence of any other nation in the world for nitrate supplies in the future. The bulletin says:

The much-discussed issue of a future nitrogen supply seems to have been solved by scientists here and abroad since the outbreak of the war in Europe. Heretofore the world has had to depend mainly upon the nitrate beds of Chile for the nitrogen. Many processes for extracting nitrogen from the air where it is to be found in superabundant quantities, since it constitutes about three-fourths of all our atmosphere, have been developed, but most of them have proved so expensive as to be prohibitive except in times of emergency. Recently, however, there has been discovered and put in use a new process that is said to reduce the horsepower required to extract a given amount of nitrogen to one-twelfth of the former proportion. The result of this will probably be that in the years to come the world will find a cheaper source of nitrogen right at hand in the air than has ever been found in the nitrate beds of Chile.

It has also been found that through the cooking process big supplies of nitrogen can be extracted from coal. Engineers now estimate that if we were to coke twice as much coal as we have in the past, which would still be less than 5 per cent of our total coal output, the nitrogen that we could secure therefrom would be more than enough to meet all of our needs as a nation, either in peace or in war. In the coking of coal a substance is recovered which is called by the chemist "benzol." The expenses of recovery are not excessively great, and just at the time when our government was announcing that there was no real nitrate deposit anywhere in sight in the United States of really important value, the descriptions of the Haber process of extraction from the air and of the processes for recovery from coal have been most timely.

Not only will the new processes of extracting a bountiful supply of nitrogen from the air and from coal be an advantage to us in the matter of defending our country, and in putting it upon an independent basis from a world standpoint, but it will be an immense advantage to us in our agriculture. The most expensive element that we have to put into the soil to farm profitably is nitrogen. We ordinarily buy it in the shape of nitrate, green bone, or decomposed animal matter, and the farmer's fertilizer bill is always heavy if he wants to produce large crops. A cheap source of nitrogen, such as we might expect from a system of cheap filtration from the air, will enable the American farmer, large as his crops may have been in the past, to produce two bushels of grain where formerly he produced one, and to help feed a rapidly expanding world population.

Great Secret Lost.

At Delhi, in India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers, never rusts or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which had been discovered by some Indian artificer of old and most unfortunately lost. At a meeting of steel and iron men in London, the chairman said that they could face the future with complacency if they could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship and she has constantly to go into dock to have her hull coated with an anticorrosive solution.—Los Angeles Times.

White Bread.

The experiment has been tried. A dog cannot live longer than 13 days on a diet of white bread. Neither can a man. A dog or a man can live indefinitely and fairly well on a diet of whole wheat bread alone. It is not the best possible diet for continuous service; but it is better than a continuous diet of white bread. All you folks who gorge yourselves on white bread and imagine you are feeding yourselves are, as a matter of fact, starving yourselves. More persons who eat much die of starvation than persons who get nothing to eat at all.

Job for Some Women.

Smith—Do you think that working with high explosives is a fit occupation for women?
Brown—Certainly I do.
Smith—Well, would you let your wife undertake it?
Brown—No; but I'd encourage her mother to go into it!

What One Is.

"Pop, what is an egotist?" asked Sammie, who doesn't seem to know anything.
"An egotist, my boy, is a man who sees in himself a composite of all the virtues he sees in everybody else."

BRUTALITY OF GERMANS

Has Never Been Equalled in History of The World.

Following are excerpts from an address delivered before the Rotarians at Atlanta last Wednesday by Pomeroy Burton, editor of the London Daily Mail:

"I would like to repeat with the utmost emphasis what I had the privilege of stating recently to the Merchants' Association of New York, that it is absolutely essential for those who are shaping the general war program, without further delay, to organize and project, under government direction, a great and far-reaching campaign of information designed to make the people understand this war. It should be made to reach the eyes and the hearts and the full understanding of the people by freely using the advertising and the news columns of every useful publication in the United States, and by using the movies, the billboards, the postoffice, the public buildings, the railway stations, and the public conveyances, as was done in the great publicity campaigns which were successfully used to arouse the people of England to a full sense of their danger and their responsibility at a critical period of the war. In addition to this, the school rooms, the lecture halls, the churches, the libraries, the city halls, the public squares—all the meeting places of the Union should resound with the voices of America's greatest and most forceful speakers, telling the people the full truth, the basic facts, about this war.

"President Wilson has made an excellent start in this direction by pointing out to the people of the United States, in his Flag Day address, that they have embarked upon the gravest enterprise in American history, that the task is one which will call for great self-sacrifice, and making clear to them why this is so. It is too much to hope that the President's Flag Day speech is the forerunner of a systematic and far-reaching campaign to make clear to all people the full meaning of the war? If coupled with this urgently needed campaign, there could be accomplished a radical revision of the French and English censorship rules, permitting a much freer flow of all kinds of war facts and war developments from the fighting areas than is possible under existing conditions, the effect, I feel sure, would be enormously beneficial to the whole Allied cause.

"For instance, would it not be the height of wisdom to reverse the policy which, even yet, conceals from the world the full truth about the incredible atrocities in Belgium; atrocities which, if possible, have been out-done in Rumania, and which up to now have not been publicly disclosed; adopting a new policy which would release to the whole world the story of appalling barbarities perpetrated by the Germans there—many of them too horrible to describe from a public platform, but all of them serving to show the people here what they might expect in the event of a German invasion of the United States; what sort of enemy, in fact, it is that we are fighting; exposing the fiendish devilry which caused thousands of poisoned candles, filled with typhus germs, to be dropped from German aeroplanes for Rumanian children to pick up and eat; the tragic story of how the Queen's little boy, her youngest, picked up one of these poison-laden sweets in her garden, ate it, sickened almost at once, hovered between life and death for weeks, and finally died in her arms, the story being written by the Queen's own pen and sent to the lady who had recently returned to New York, and who has the letter with her now; the shocking story of how brutal German soldiers forced gentle and refined Rumanian women to disrobe in public, and then drove them in groups through the streets; the story of Rumania's pitiable plight today, with disease raging unchecked for lack of surgeons, physicians and medical supplies; the blood-curdling details of scores of submarine sinkings where non-combatant victims were ruthlessly shot down, or, when they escaped that horrible fate, were cast adrift without food or water, in small boats on the high seas to die one after the other from madness and from thirst; and in a different category, the thrilling stories of these combats in the air which are taking place every day over the fighting lines in France, stories of courage and daring the like of which have never been equalled in the widest realms of fiction; the countless stories

of noble heroism, of human sacrifice and suffering for a great cause, which show in their true light the details of modern warfare, so persistently concealed, and so urgently needed to stir the people's pulse and to make them feel and realize the gigantic struggle of truth about this gigantic struggle between Might and Right on the one side and Might alone on the other.

"Reverse the policy of secrecy, let the people at home have these and other true pictures of the war as it really is, and I firmly believe the response of the United States would rouse as one man to their task, fired with patriotic fervor born of a full and true understanding of what this war means to them and their future, of the individual obligations it imposes upon those who are constantly facing death in the firing line for the sake of those at home.

"And this, it seems to me, is of paramount importance in view of circumstances which exist today clearly indicating that, as this country organizes for war quickly or slowly, well or badly, earnestly or haltingly—so will the end of the war be soon or long in coming."

Big Mystery Serial Photoplay.

A new serial star of unusual charm, beauty and talent will make her appearance here soon. She is Miss Molly King, one of the youngest stars on the screen. A remarkable story has been selected for the initial appearance of Miss King as a serial star. It is entitled "Mystery of the Double Cross," and is based on an original story by Gibson Willeits. "Mystery of the Double Cross" has been filmed by Pathe and will be exploited by the International. Primarily, this latest serial is a mystery serial, although it is said to contain enough action and thrills to satisfy the most ambitious picture "fan." Combined with the mystery is an absorbing love story realistically acted by the golden haired heroine and the hero, Leon Barry. Mr. Barry, formerly leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, has been pronounced one of the most finished actors on the screen today.

J. W. Sawyer, overseer of the cloth room of the Pacolet Manufacturing company, Spartanburg county, pleaded guilty last week to the charge of employing a child under 14 years of age.

LARGER PRODUCTION

Of Foodstuffs Reported by President of Southern Railway.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—"The South is making a splendid response to the appeal for a larger production of food stuffs for the allies and allies," said President Fairfax Harrell today.

"I note that the United States Agricultural Department estimates that the commercial crop of Irish potatoes in the states served by the Southern Railway System, with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee for which figures are not available, will amount this year to 24,243,000 bushels, as compared with a commercial crop of 19,502,700 bushels in the same states last year, showing an increase of 4,740,300 bushels, or over 24 per cent. While the Department has no estimates for Kentucky and Tennessee it is well known that the acreage in those states has also been greatly increased; and in all of the southern states there will be a large production in home gardens and in vacant lots in towns and cities which is not included in the estimates of the Agricultural Department. This is not all that the South will do in the production of potatoes for, owing to the advantage of the long growing season, potatoes for the fall crop are still being put in and will continue to be planted during July.

"This is only one of the things that the South is doing in the present emergency. An unprecedentedly large acreage of sweet potatoes has been planted. The acreage in corn will exceed all previous records, and especially in the central southern part of the territory, velvet beans have been planted in almost all of the corn fields. The effect of this will be to produce an immense quantity of feed for animals, leaving a much larger proportion of the corn crop than usual available for human food."

Faints and Faints.

An Irish recruit was being drilled in the mysteries of sword-play. "Now," cried the instructor, after carefully explaining various rules of fencing, "what would you do if your opponent fainted?" "Begorra, sir," answered the Irishman, winking knowingly, "I'd prod him wid the point of me sword to see if he was shammin'."—Jack o' Lantern.

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