THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE H. D. Niles and Publishers.

E. N. McDowell

Published every Friday at 1109 No. Broad Street, and entered at the Camden postoffice as second class mail mat-Price per annum \$1.50.

Camden, S. C., October 3, 1919

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We will begin the revision of our mailing list on October 15th and all subscriptions not paid in advance of the 15th will be discontinued.

in advance.

If you have received a statement from us recently please remit at once as we do not wish to take your name from the list if you wish it continued. The Camden Chronicle.

An advertisement from Greenwood calls for marble and granite cutters at wages of "\$8.00 per day and up !" The time of the Haymarket riots in Chisame papers carry advertisements for barbers at \$30 per week and up. And "a high school teacher wanted at \$65 per month." Can you beat it ?-- Rock Hill Record,

Killing a Town.

An exchange prints the following recepit for killing a town :

"Underrate every present and prospective enterprise, speak ill of the churches and schools; enfarge the vices of the people; withhold patronage from your merchants and tradesmen, and buy your goods and groceries at some other place; never subscribe or support your local papers, and if you are in business never spend a penny for advertising."

The Florence Times says: In the past six days, within a radius of six miles of Florence, including those stills discovered within the city limits, the officers have destroyed eight stills, 800 gallons of mash, S\$ gallons of wine, 27 fermenters and other implements used in the manufacture of blockade whiskey. Ten arrests have been made, five of them being white men. The officiers in the squad are as follows : Sheriff Burch, Deputy Sheriff Cain, Revenue Officers Coleman, Kellett and Rector, Constable Kelly and Chief Detective Eichelberger. Warrants are pending for other arrests in connection with these cases.

The people of Great Britain have not spent a quieter Sunday than last Sunday since the times of stage coach travel, With railway traffic gone and a great curtailment of trolley and street car. facilities in the larger cities, most of the population had nothing to do but stay at home. Even the usual Sunday rush of motors along the country roads was missing because car owners generally were saving petrol against the expected famine. London was oppressed with little funeral quiet because stir in the streets except pedestrians. The seaside resorts were without their weekend rush of visitors. Towns remote from the large cities went without the Sunday papers

Hill to take up the matter in detail with all the publishers of the State and submit the proposition decided on and attempt to perfect a plan of this kind that will be beneficial to all of them.

of the Record Printing Company of Rock

Emma Goldman, who is likely to be

deported following her release from the Missouri penitentiary-where she has been serving a two-year sentence for conspiring to defeat the federal draft law-has long been recognized as the most prominent woman anarchist and foeof the established order resident in the United States, and her affiliations with the cult of lawlessness in Europe have All new subscriptions must be paid been close during several decades. She has frequently incurred arrest and imprisonment, but has seldom had long sentences; and when released she has invariably returned to her propaganda work. She is of Russian Jewish origin and grew up in Konigsberg, East Prussia. She arrived in the United States in 1886 and first won national prominence by her conduct and words at the

Sumter Loses Big Plant,

cago.

The Sumter Electrical Company has ceased to do business in this city and the machinery is rapidly being prepared for shipment to Europe. The buildings and lots which cover considerable space, have been purchased by the Carolina Machinery Company, who will move their business, which is now located on Bartlette street, into these quarters about January 1st.

The Carolina Machinery Company has been quite successful in their business here and when they enter their new premises their business will be enlarged, and they will be better fitted to serve their customers.

It is understood that the Palmetto Fire Insurance Company, who for some time have been looking for a location where their business can be accommodated on one floor, will occupy a part of this building.-Sumter Herald,

The Country Weekly,

The striking and delightfully original sentence stands out conspiciously as a slogan for advertisers in the Covington News:

"An ad in The News is Worth Four on the Fence".

The Covington News is a very much alive and a bright and influential country weekly newspaper, typical of the high general average of Georgia's splendid weekly press,

The bold, uncompromising declaration that "An ad in The News is worth four on the fence" is not only true in its literal application, but equally true as to the value of advertising in every other. weekly newspaper in Georgia, of equal circulation and standard.

Because, when all is said and done, or all the other publications, newspaper and otherwise, that circulate among the

Writer Has Little Expectation of Croative Ability Being Displayed by Returned Soldiers.

THEIR GREAT MOMENT GONE

The spiritual point is this, writes John Galsworthy in Scribner's. In front of a man in ordinary civilized existence there hovers ever that moment in the future when he expects to prove himself more of a man than he has yet proved himself. For these soldiers of the great carnage the moment of probation is already in the past. They have proved themselves as they will never have the chance to do again, and secretly they know it. One talks of their powers of heroism and sacrifice being wanted just as much in time of peace, but that cannot really be so, because peace times do not demand men's lives-which is the ultimate test -with every minute that passes. No, the great moment of their existence. lies, behind them, young though so many of them are. This makes them at once greater than us, yet in a way smaller, because they have lost the power and hope of expansion. They have lived their masterpiece already. Human nature is elastic and hope springs eternal, but a climax of experience and sensation cannot be repeated; I think these have reached and passed the uttermost climax, and in Europe they number millions.

This is a veritable portent, and I am glad that in America you will not have it to any great extent.

Now how does this affect the future? Roughly speaking it must, I think, have a diminishing effect on what I may call loosely—creative ability. People have often said to me: "We shall have great writings and paintings from these young men when they come back." We shall certainly have poignant expression of their experiences and sufferings, and the best books and paintings of the war itself are probably yet to come. But, taking the long view, I do not believe we shall have from them, in the end, as much creative art and literature as we should have had if they had not been through the war.

Will Go Back to Work In France.

If Charles W. Bradlee, Jr., formerly a teacher of manual arts in Worcester academy, Worcester, Mass., hadn't been an obliging sort of gentleman, he wouldn't be carrying a shell splinter today under his right cheekbone, so cunningly lodged there that physicians hesitate to operate for fear of his face becoming paralyzed.

While a worker with the Foyer du Soldat in France, Bradlee consented August 7 to replace another worker on the front line at Lhery. The other welfare man was away on leave so Bradlee, with his knapsack filled with Y. M. C. A. supplies went up near the front line. At that time a jagged scar caused by a shell splinter was healing on his forehead. He had been working only a short period at Lhery when a Hun shell burst and he was given another memento of service. This time the sliver of a flying shell lodged In his cheek

Bradlee learned to love the French and will return to Flanders to work

WOOTEN LANDS SOLD Large Crowd Attended Sale of Consoli-

dated Farms Company Lands.

About three hundred persons attended the sale of the Consolidated Farms Company lands near Boykin Wednesday by the Pinnix Auction Co. The event had been extensively advertised and brought a good many citizens from neighboring counties.

All of this property was sold at auction and the owners reserved the right to reject or confirm the sales. The following sales were confirmed ; 94 acres to W. A. Boykin.

220 acres to W. A. Boykin and D . Boykin.

94 acres to W. E. Johnson, Jr. 76 acres to C. N. Humphries.

A-small number of the live stock was also sold, and the remainder will be sold at private sale or later auction-

The home place with barn, dwelling, and silos was purchased by W. E. Johnson, Jr., but this sale has not been confirmed. Several other tracts were purchased, but the prices were thought too low and these will be sold at private sale.

The Pinnix Realty and Auction Co also signed up with Mr. L. I. Guion for the sale of his large tract of land near Lugoff. This sale will be held on October 22nd and will doubtless draw a large crowd, as it is known to be some of the best farm and pasture lands in the state.

SAFETY FIRST.

We have just placed in our vault a set of 100 Twentieth Century steel safety deposit boxes. Just the place for you to keep your Liberty Bonds, Life and Fire Insurance policies and other valuable papers.

You may have one of these boxes until January 1st, 1920 free of rent-no cost to you. Bring your valuable papers and put them in one of these steel boxes and see if you do not like keeping your papers all together and in a safe place

It you want one do not delay as you may be too late. First National Bank of Camden, 25 - 26

Coal bille are a large part of your iving expense-reduce both by 'ole's Hot Blast Heaters.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The fall teachers' examination will be held in the Court House at Camden Saturday, October 4th, 1919, beginning at) a. m.

war emergency certificates were .111 revoked July 1st, 1919. Holders of these ertificates and all others desiring teach-

ing credentials are advisd to take this examination. In view of the scarcity of teachers it is hoped that those who can and are in position to teach but have no certificates will qualify to help relieve the shortage, I. J. MCKENZIE, County Sapt. 24.26 Wants--For Sale FOR SALE-350 acres for sale, 4 miles East of Camden on Washington-At-lanta Highway. C. C Coster, 1713

dition, 50 pound ice . capacity.

Thomas Ancrum, Camden.

dining table and sideboard. P. O. Box 203 for price.

Fair St., Camden,

ton, Camden, S. C.

Camden, S. C.

money.

Kalb Street,

26.27

BATTERIES REPAIRED-Wanted you to know that we can repair any make battery the same as a tire or any part of your car if your battery is not giving you satisfaction bring it to us. Beards Garage. Phone 118-J 22th BATTERIES EXCHANGED-If your 26p battery is no good dont buy a new one until you see us. We can make FOR SALE-Refrigerator in good con an exchange with you and save you money. We are agents for the Presto-lite, with a guarantee that means something. Beards Garage, Phone See 26 FOR SALE-Small mahogany extension 118-J. Address 26-pd WANTED-To purchase a 6 to 7 room house, price must be reasonable. Ad-dress P. O. Box 274, Camden. 21 FOR SALE-One good farm horse, one one-horse buggy and harness, farming AGENT WANTED - For Worthmor implements, corn, fodder and pea vine Farm known as the Alexander Hair Preparation. See or call or Madam K. E. Belton, 1713 Gordon hay. Farm known as the senden on the place, four miles from Camden on the Bethune road. Apply to W. J. Hor-Street, Camden, S. C. 26-7-8-pd BICYCLES-Just received a large shipment of Bicycles, all sizes, at prices that cannot be beat. Don't buy until WANTED-Several salesladies, 17 years or older. Apply at once to Mr. Hall, at Schlosburg's 5, 10 and 25e Store. ou see me. Stokes Bicycle Shop, De-Kalb Street, Camden

FORD, MAXWELL and CHEVROLET

OWNERS Come in and let us sh

you the new FISK Red Top 3013 1

31x4 and carry an 8,000 mile guaran-tee. W. O. HAY'S Garage, So. Broad

MOTORLIFE saves gasoline and remove

carbon. Don't make another trip with

St., Camden, S. C.

out it

Tires. These tires are as large

WANTED LUMBER - At all times, WANTED-to-begin at once, a lady experienced in long distance and local gum, poplar, ash, oak, maple juniper and pine lumber. Never sell your lum telephone work. Kershaw Telephone ber without consulting us; there's Company, Kershaw, S. C. 26tf We pay 90 per cent cash or reason. receipt of shipping papers. East Caro-lina Lumber Company, New Bern. LOST-One white hound bitch, Has black head and black spot on root of tail. Reward will be paid if return-ed to A. G. Whitaker, Camden, S. C. N. C. WANTED-To know why we cannot do your kodak developing, printing LOST-A hound dog about one and a half years old, black and tano An-swers to the name of "Ring." Notify and all that is to be done. guaranteed. Address Buddin and Kirk-land, P. O. Box 147, Camden, 8. swers to the name of "Ring." and receive reward. B. H. Gardner Bethune, S. C. 25-6-7-pd

Mt

24-27

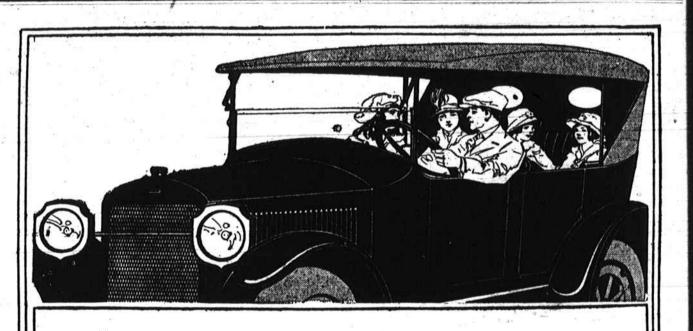
De-

IN NEW GARAGE-We are now in FOR RENT-One plantation in our garage on DeKalb street and have Zion section, about 90 acres of cultia complete stock of tires, tubes and vated land. Can be divided into three accessories in stock. We are also equipparts, houses on all three parts. Apped to do repair work on any make ply to C. Stokes, 1202 Main Street, car. Beards Garage, Phone 118-J. 24-5-6-pd FOR SALE-One new Winchester pump TEACHERS-Fifty to one hundred regun, with cleaning rod and gun case. First \$45 takes all three. Apply at The quests daily from all classes South Carolina schools. If you want rurat Chronicle office.

> RED CEDAR SHINGLES-Cali One-Oh-Four. We have the best that can be manufactured. Mid-town yard-old McCreight lot next Cour House. Davidson and Co., Office Crocker Building th

All work

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED -If your battery needs recharging, don't lay your car up to have it done, we can furnish you with one until yours is charged. Distilled water, and test free of charge. Beards Garage, Phone No. 118-J.



work, graded, high school or principal-

ship, salary \$50 to \$150, write us to-

day for special enrollment. Southern

Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED TO BUY-Any and all kinds

Phone 159-J, and buyer will call. tf.

AUTO OILS-Just received a large

shipment of Havoline Auto Oil in cans

Get our prices if you want to save

prices if you was Stokes Bicycle Shop. Do 24 \

of second hand furniture and stoves

A meeting of the committee appointed. by the South Carolina Press Association to take up the matter of having a special representative in this State to look after the foreign advertising for all the South Carolina papers that would go into a proposition of this kind was held in Columbia on Friday, with members of the executive committee of the association and other publishers at the Jefferson Hotel. After discussing the matter it was decided to have O. K. Williams



The following program we win present as advertised and without substatut. in

> Today Friday Oct. 3rd The Arteraft Star ELSIE FERGUSON IN "A SOCIETY EXILE" Souch and Counds.

Saturday Oct. 4th. The effective frame of the second sec W and "FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY" A contraction Street Street "AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Monday Oct. 6th Jesse I Lasi P. . . TRYANT WASHUE RN IN "LOVE INSURANCE"

Venue Longeous Est. Tuesday Oct. 7th.

 $\frac{Metrise(P)\sim e^{-i\omega}}{V(O), V(D) V N(v) + N}$ "THE MICROBE" Also Pathe Naws

Wednesday Oct. 8th Pathe Parsents PLORENCE REED IN "TODAY" Also a Bray Pictograph

Thursday Oct. 8th ELMO LINCOLN IN "THE ROMANCE OF TARZAN" rural people, none has the intimate appeal and the pulling power of the home paper—of the country weekly.

The metropolitan daily has its place of course. Everybody wants it; ev- nently wounded men in learning new erybody should have access to it, because it supplies the general world news-in which every live-minded citizen is interested-which service the country weekly cannot perform. So the public must rely upon the daily press to keep it abreast the times and informed upon the big event of the day.

But after all, there is no news that has the gripping interest; that satisfies the human soul-longing, and that keeps bright the fires of the heart like the intimate little items from the precinct and the cross-roads-news that keeps us informed as to the ups and downs, the joys and the sorrows, the pleasures and tribulations, the "goings and the comings" of those we know and in whose lives and vicissitudes and perigramations we hold an abiding and affectionate interest.

What is the abdication of a foreign king, in point of news interest, compared with the birth of a baby in the home of BUL Smith and information that nother and child are both doing well." We know Mr. and Mrs. Smith but we do not know the king. And the weifage of the Smith baby is of greater concern to us than is the polltant status of any foreign nabob.

So the country newspaper is taken inter the hears had its coming is taken into the heatschold; its counting is a second to be hell forward to with nets bioxics is buy notice offers seen to be goodieren averie fairende abouting trastf divess and imthe track here association and in its veracity. Its confor is another error by the household with and to that is bestowed by a wanen aport a l'etter from home

House its appeal, hence its grap, its have ment its renders -include station is even man, woman and demonstry all of whom - it's and have a friendly for these who carry their busic a through the advertising

weekly as not only n " ussel, but it is an absolute to containability progress.

the good live, websapported country home paper is worth, to the advertiser. hundreds of billboards, and miles upon noles of lettered fence - Atlanta Consti-

among them in the devastated sections as a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. He said that he feels he will be able to aid permaoccupations.

A Forgotten Language.

"Tee crowfoot girdle treetop turtle," said one gentleman to another, as reported by the Minneapolis Journal, in an office in that city. "Scalp thirty reel blaze," he continued, reading from an old leather-bound ledger. "Scalp thirty reel blaze," repeated his companion, and wrote it down on a sheet of paper. The two gentlemen, says the Journal, were talking a language once used but now forgotten in Minnesota, for they were respectively a former surveyor general of logs and lumber and his assistant, busy identifying some ancient logs that had been a long time sunk in a river. The strange-sounding sentences were composed of identification marks, of which at least 6,000 have been recorded since the pioneer days when logs were first cut in Minnesota forests. Billions of feet of lumber from the great forests have been thus marked, and once in a while some old logs are recovered from the river bottom, and the old ledger of bark marks and stamps on the ends of the logs is again referred to.

Raising Skunks for Fur.

As wild fur-bearing animals have decreased in numbers and the scarcity and prices of furs consequently increased, many individuals have been ted to undertake the rearing of fur bearers in captivity, as for example the efforts to breed foxes in Canada and parts of the United States, and the widespread interest in skunk ralsing. It is of significance that in one state alone the game warden, within a period of two years, issued more than fifty permits for breeding skunks in captivity .- Robert K. Nabours in the National Geographic Magazine,

Energy From Common Powder.

Common black sporting powder is a source of momentary energy in some railway machine shops and issued for such purposes as toosening nuts and bolts, breaking up scrap iron and steel, forcing a rusted locomotive piston, and breaking metal cooled in a furnace. It is employed in steel guns 5 to 12 inches long and of proportionate diameter. The powder is keld by a plunger with out wad, and it is fired with the mouth of the gun about an inch from the work An ounce charge is the average required for an ordinary loce motive nut or bolt.

VOU must have observed the profound influence which the design of the Liberty has exerted upon motor car design, in general.

It must be plain to you, also, that it still remains distinct, individual, and striking—a car which instantly proclaims a charm that is all its own, and beyond imitation.

Now, if you will take your place at the wheel of a Liberty, you will be almost instantly conscious of a difference just as pronounced and just as striking, in the wonderful way in which it rides and drives.

LIBERTY MOTOR SALES CO.

