

**Pollock Going To Greenville.**

Chester, S. C., Oct. 28.—It has been learned from good authority that the Hon. W. P. Pollock, former United States senator from South Carolina, and well known lawyer and farmer will remove from Cheraw to Greenville within the next few months. Mr. Pollock recently purchased a twelve acre tract, known as the Claude property in the suburbs of the city and it is understood that he intends removing to Greenville as soon as he can close his business affairs in Cheraw. Although in the senate but a short time, having been elected to succeed the late Senator Tillman, Mr. Pollock earned the distinction of being one of the most aggressive members of that

body. He did not offer for re-election at the expiration of his present term, being succeeded by Senator N. B. Dial. —Charlotte Observer.

**Had Record Attendance.**

Columbia, Oct. 30.—The largest crowd ever attending the State Fair on a single day entered the gates at the grounds today, according to an estimate made by D. F. Efford, secretary. He placed the attendance at between 25,000 and 30,000. Before day this morning automobiles from every part of the State began arriving in Columbia, and by noon when the Carolina-Clemson football game started practically all available space in and around the grounds was occupied by cars.

**MAPLES FOR VIMY RIDGE**

**Canadians Begin Planting of What is to Be Memorial Forest on Battlefield.**

An overseas dispatch says 200 young maples have been planted on the desert of what was Vimy Ridge. This is the beginning of the proposed Canadian memorial forest—the maple is Canada's emblematic tree—and the saplings just placed are declared to be the only living trees in the war zone today.

How the landscape has been changed and how the reconstructed one will differ from that before the war! Most Americans think of Holland, Belgium, Flanders as painted by Van Goyen, Ruysdael, Rembrandt and others. Instinctively the mental picture follows Hobbema's "Avenue of Middleharnis," with spindling, thin-shanked, wisp-topped and scant-oh-shade trees either side the road. What a different aspect maples would give the scene, or oaks, or elms or other wide-spreading varieties. The European, like the oriental, seems to have chosen his favorite trees on some other basis than expansive foliage—the cedar, the cypress, the palm, the stonepine, the poplar of Lombardy; yet the inspiration for Gothic cathedrals came from the solemn groves of archlike trunks and limbs and foliage, and wherever two elms meet there is the suggestion right at hand.

Many years must elapse before the war-torn regions are again venerable with trees, and by that time a new school of landscape painting may have come, glad to paint full, rounded trees like the American, Inness; or, reversing the Inness method, of leaving a circular opening through his trees to reveal the scene beyond, this future school may feature the transplanted maple's rounded "area" in the foreground while displaying the European background on either side.

**BANANAS MAKE BERLIN GLAD**

**After Five Years' Absence, This Native of the Tropics is Real Symbol of Peace.**

As I was passing down the Friedrichstrasse, says a correspondent of the London Times, writing from Berlin, my eye was caught by a crowd of people which suddenly collected in front of a delicatessen shop.

It was only with difficulty that one could get near enough to see what it was that attracted so much attention. I heard exclamations of wonder and admiration, and on looking a little more closely saw—a bunch of bananas which the shopkeeper had just hung up in the window and which was a novelty to the Berliners, who for nearly five years have seen not a trace of this fruit, once so plentiful and cheap in the capital.

The smiling faces and little jokes made it quite evident that the banana was recognized as a symbol of peace, and that the delight felt at its presence was due to the evidence it afforded that the blockade is a thing of the past.

**Some Airplane Gas is Pink.**

There is a difference between automobile gasoline and airplane gasoline. For aircraft the gas must be lighter and more volatile, that is, evaporate more readily, than ordinary gas. This causes it to work better at great altitudes. There are three grades of gasoline for our airplanes, one for training planes, a better grade of gasoline for bombing planes and the very best grade for the fighting planes. "Fighting gas," as it is called, is colored pink. This is to distinguish it from other grades so that inexperienced men working at the aviation fields will not use this valuable gasoline for other purposes. This pink gas is as pure as it can be produced, refined and doubly refined and strained or filtered until there are no impurities left in it.—American Boy.

**Holding Down a Profession.**

A young fellow living in one of Indiana's small towns was graduated from the high school and looked about for some easy, yet lucrative profession. He finally decided to study medicine, and settled down in the office of the town's most popular doctor for a summer's reading. As he read he watched this busy man's hours of work.

One day in the late summer the doctor came in out of a drenching rain, tired out, and a trifle cross. Glancing at the immaculate young fellow, whose heels were reposing on the office desk, he asked brusquely:

"Still think you want to be a doctor?"

"Ye-es," came the languid answer, "but I've decided to practice only on fair days, and not go out of nights."—Indianapolis News.

**Fishermen Had Good Day.**

Three South Portland (Me.) fishermen, Dr. George W. C. Studley, Percy York and Captain William York, were out after groundfish when they sighted a swordfish. They had no swordfish fishing outfit, but with a stove poker and a boathook handle they improvised a harpoon, with which they landed the big fellow. In Portland they sold the swordfish for \$90, and the groundfish they had caught—about 1,000 pounds—for \$60.

**Misdirected Wifely Solitude.**

Mrs. Flatbush—Are you wearing those pretty suspenders, with flowers all over 'em, I gave you for your birthday, Henry?

Mr. Flatbush—No, dear; I was afraid the mail-man was using in place of a button would rust 'em.

**LEE COUNTY NEWS**

**Items of Interest Gathered From Bishopville Vindicator.**

Mr. R. M. Josey, who spent the month of August at Hot Springs, Ark., got back several weeks ago and says he feels as if he has been ground over and made new. Every vestige of rheumatism has left him.

With cotton selling around thirty-six cents buyers have been kept busy for the past few days. Owing to the shortage of cars all the streets adjacent to the two depots are lined with bales awaiting shipment. Much of the cotton which has been in storage for some time is being sold though some of the big farmers are still holding.

Mr. C. W. Woodham got back last week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent three weeks under treatment for rheumatism. He says he feels 20 years younger and no sign of rheumatism left. Mr. J. L. Segars hearing of his cure, left immediately for the same place and is now being treated for rheumatism from which he has been suffering so long.

Mr. J. R. McFarland sent to our office a stalk of Cuban sugar cane containing 18 matured joints. He has half acre that will average 16 joints. Some cane!

So many automobiles were parked in front of Laney Bros. stables last Monday afternoon that it came near causing a very serious accident to little Martha Quattibaum as she was returning from school riding a bicycle. As she was passing the stables, Mr. Bob Laney driving a new horse turned to go into the stables and the wheel of his dog cart struck the bicycle, but did not hurt her much. She said she was worse scared than hurt.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated in Bishopville on Tuesday October 28th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lester DuBose, when their charming daughter, Miss Elizabeth, was married to Mr. Frederick E. Norman, of Butler, N. J. Rev. G. P. Watson officiated, using the beautiful ceremony of the Methodist Church, including the "Pighting of the Troth" and the ring. The ceremony was witnessed by the family and a few intimate friends.

One of the linemen for the Power plant while at work on Main street last Tuesday, fell on the hard pavement and broke his arm. Dr. C. W. Harris was called and he found the arm broken between the wrist and elbow.

Last Monday afternoon as the freight train on the A. C. L. was backing up to the depot with 18 loaded cars, the caboose jumped the track just as it crossed Main street and the momentum of the heavy train backing down grade from Dennis Avenue, tore up the track and crashed into the passenger depot, knocking down the entire brick wall of the ticket office and tearing off the braces supporting the shed on east side. Three large drummers' sample trunks were caught up by the rear platform of the caboose and smashed into kindling wood. Fortunately no one was in the caboose, and no one was hurt. The train was in charge of Conductor Jenkins of Sumter and Engineer I. D. Brown, of Flor-



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ence, and moving very slowly but the momentum was so great that it pushed the caboose and one box car nearly at right angles across the track over on their sides. It is the biggest wreck that has ever occurred on this branch of the A. C. L.

**Urges Farmers to Plant Grain.**

Columbia, Nov. 4.—A warning to the farmers of the South that small grain and hay will sell at an almost unthinkable price because the weather conditions have resulted in practically no small grain being planted in the West, was issued last night by J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, who declared that the Southern farmers "who fail to plant small grain are acting against their best interests."

Mr. Wannamaker said Southern farmers will not be able to buy this small grain, as the price is going to be almost prohibitive for the average farmer. "If the Western growers produce more than they have to have themselves, they will demand a fabulous price for it," he said. "I would urge that every farmer plant small grain and be prepared to meet the situation. The weather conditions in the West have been such that practically no small grain has been planted in that section, and as we usually depend upon that section for it, we can all see that the result is going to be enormously high prices for what little will be grown."

In China it is the custom to drink wines hot. The thrifty Chinese believe that heated wine intoxicates more expeditiously than cold wine.



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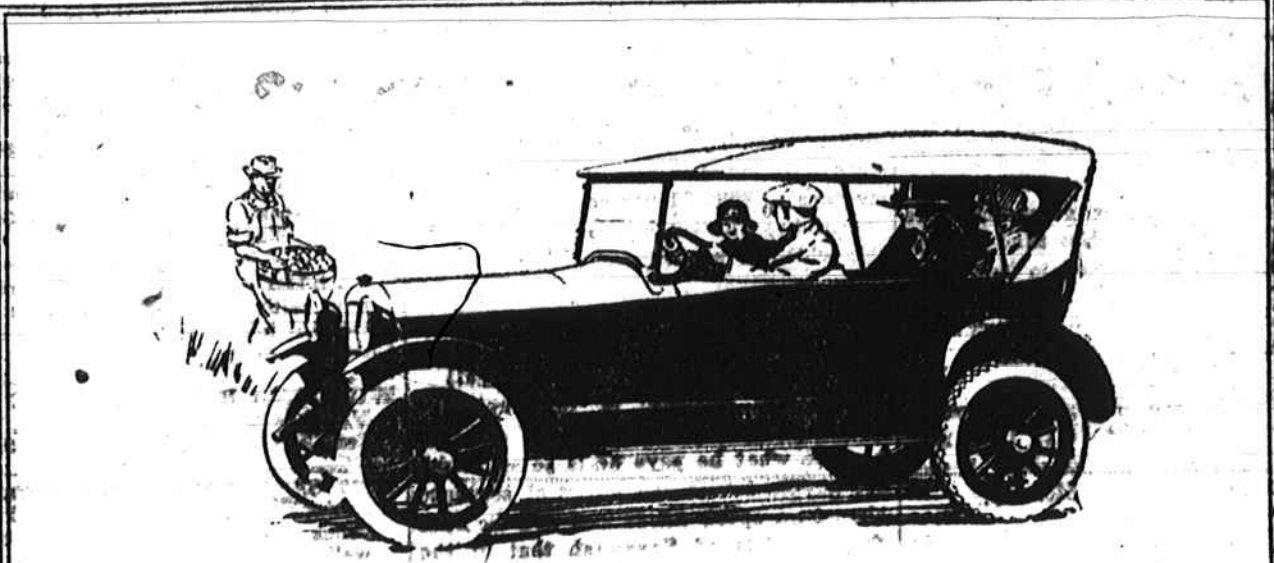
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