

**FINAL DISCHARGE**

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date on Friday, July 1st, 1921, I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Administrator of the estate of Martha James, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Administrator.

M. B. JAMES  
Camden, S. C., June 1st, 1921.

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**Make Your Smiles Pay.**

The value of the smile in business has been receiving more or less consideration among the live business men of Northwest America. It is recalled that an interesting story was published last year of a smiler's club organized in one of the towns of the Canadian northwest. Smiles went on duty at their places of business, the greeting of a smile to acquaintances on the street, perhaps some visitor made up the creed of this club. It is needless to say that kindly, fair treatment of everyone was expected to go along with a smile. The latter was looked upon as a winning introduction to the former. Besides the pleasantness the club's creed gave to life it was seriously argued that it represented the result of thought of the cool, calculating business man. Recently this announcement came from Sioux City, Ia.:

"Appreciating the value of the smile in business and their efforts to have a 'smile battery' greet the customers at their store, the T. S. Martin Company of this city have appointed a smile inspector. The store publication has this to say on the subject: 'No one craves to pay money to a grinch. And there is nothing in the store rules that demands a frown with each sale made. There's a smile inspector on the job—now—look pleasant every day in March.'"

This may appear at first a very simple thing to do to attract business, though few will deny that it is helpful in the way sought. But it is not as easy as it might at first thought appear. It is a matter of training as much as disposition. Children of some households are wisely taught to extend a smiling greeting to those they meet. We venture that few so taught fail to find it a substantial asset in the search for success and happiness in life. Other parents never think of it. Their children go untrained and in childhood as well as in adult life suffer loss from it. This old world has been needing all the smiles it could get for some time and maybe the need is not at the worst yet. Scatter your smiles, capitalize them, as teaches the Iowa business firm. Smile every day in the year. No one loves a grinch.

**Waterree Mill News**

The epidemic of sickness which has been prevalent in our village for the past two weeks is now in control and Miss Thompson the nurse reports every body on the road to recovery.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm is being manifested in the activities of the B. Y. P. U. of the Waterree Baptist Church. Each Wednesday evening a program is rendered and rehearsals are taking place each evening for the pageant "Christ in America" which will be held in the near future. These rehearsals are being conducted by Misses Bruce Barnes and Lottie Barnes.

Quite a large number of people attended the "Sing Out" held at the baseball field last Friday evening. All the popular songs were sung and Miss Bruce Barnes gave a number of readings in negro dialect, for which she was heartily applauded. "Ted" Whitney and Hollis Cobb also sang some old songs during the evening. Another "Sing Out" will be held soon and special numbers will be included in the program. It is hoped that all the people will come out and make these "Sings" a success.

Mr. Edward Rudd, of Boston, an apprentice at Winnshoro Mills spent the week end with "Ted" Whitney and Hollis Cobb.

Waterree Baseball Team will play a team from Camp Jackson at Waterree Field Saturday, if present plans do not miscarry. For the last two Saturdays the games scheduled were cancelled at the last moment leaving the Waterree team without a game. The following week Waterree will play Hermitage in the third game of the intermill series.

Mr. Boyd Fisher of Lockwood, Greene & Co., Boston, and Fred L. Candee Employment & Service Manager, Winnshoro Mills, were at Waterree Mills last week.

Mr. E. T. Barnes, Overseer of Spinning, and two sons visited in Union, S. C. the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine attended the Commencement exercises at Converse College May 28 to 31.

The closing exercises of the kindergarten were held at the Club House last Friday morning. Several mothers of the children were present. The exercises included songs, recitations and little dances by the children, an address by Mr. Boyd Fisher, remarks by Mr. Fred Candee of Winnshoro and presentation of certificates by Supt. Hallett to the children who have completed the kindergarten work. Those to receive certificates were William Johnson, Ordelle Stevens, Margaret Barnes, Mamie Long, and Willie Denton. Mrs. W. P. Johnson expressed the appreciation of the mothers to Miss Phelps and Waterree Mills for the wonderful work being done by the kindergarten. Miss Phelps will return in the fall.

**A Chester Boy's Success and Influence.**

Clemson College, May 27.—A good example of the evolution of a club boy into a leader of his community and of the influence of such a young man upon parents and others is found in the case of G. T. Ligon, a Chester County club boy who is graduating from club membership into purebred hog breeder and general leader in his community.

County Agent H. K. Sanders reports that young Ligon, though just nineteen years old, is now starting out with three brood sows to raise purebred pigs to help develop the purebred swine industry in his county and section. Last year Ligon was in the Chester County pig and corn clubs, and was successful in both. His corn was first in the county club work in 1920 and won second place in the single ear class at the big Pee Dee Corn Show at Florence. He was beaten in this show only by the man from who he secured his seed corn. He used all of his 1920 prize money in both phases of the club work from prizes won at the County fair and at the State Fair as well as at the Pee Dee Corn Show to buy enough wire to fence in about ten acres, which he is now in process of making into a good hog pasture. Sanders reports that this enthusiastic young graduate of club work says that he regrets that he is no longer young enough to stay in club work, but declared his intention to be heard from in the adult classes in the local and state fairs.

Another interesting phase of the value of the work of successful club members is seen in the county agent's report as to the influence of this young man upon his father in the matter of purebred hogs. Mr. Ligon, senior, had about 18 hogs and pigs "the size of a large possum" when the first club pig came on the farm through the county agent's influence. These had practically the same treatment as the club pig received, but the club pig gained more than a pound a day while the father's scrubs gained hardly any. To make a long story short, says the county agent, there are now no scrub pigs on the farm, but instead three high-bred Virginia sows, and father, mother and son lose no opportunity to tell what club work did for them.

**From Bishopville**

Last Wednesday morning a few old soldiers of Camp Lee County were most agreeably surprised when an elegant car called at their respective front gates and offered to take just as many as the car would seat to the State reunion at Camden. Messrs. Wesley Stuckey, H. W. Scott, R. S. Cunningham and W. E. Charles availed themselves of this kind offer and soon were on their way, driven by that most careful of drivers, thoughtful and most attentive son of Veteran Mr. J. Edgar Scott. We lacked one to fill the car, but Veteran Geo. H. Reid had to decline the kind offer on account of physical disability to take such a long ride.

Exactly in one hour's time without stop or mishap, we drew up in front of the court house in Camden, the headquarters for the reunion, registered on the camp roll, received our badges and soon were mingling with the old boys.

The meeting was held in the spacious Baptist church of which Rev. M. M. Benson is pastor, who greeted us with a hearty hand shake and that warm welcome so characteristic of that big heart of his.

We heard some fine speeches, especially the one from Prof. Daniels, of Clemson.

The dinner was all that heart could desire and the order of management was the best we have ever attended. The daughters and grand-daughters and citizens in general vied with each other to make our stay pleasant and they surely succeeded in every respect. The reunion lasted two days and it was surprising to see 500 or more old vets who had registered, still able to be so spry and full of pep. All seemed to have enjoyed being with the good people of Camden and had a most delightful stay in the old historic town. "Veteran" in Bishopville Vindicator

**The Answer, Please.**

Porter: "Miss your train is coming."  
Precise passenger: "My man, why do you say 'your train' when you know it belongs to the company?"  
Porter: "Dunno miss. Why do you say 'My man' when you know I belong to my old woman?"—Exchange.

**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 8, 1921, at 9 a. m. 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. Scholarships are available. Military training is compulsory for Freshmen and Sophomores. Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

For full particulars write to:  
President W. S. Curfell,  
University of South Carolina,  
Columbia, S. C.  
June 3-10-21



**A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P. A.!**

Get that pipe-party-bee buzz in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy 'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

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**NEWSPAPERS EXPENSIVE**

Cost of Production Has Increased 400 Per Cent in Five Years.

Atlanta, Ga., May 12.—Atlanta newspapers as well as other newspapers throughout the south, are still forced to meet the mounting costs, according to local publishers.

Few people realize, as publishers here point out, that the cost of producing a modern daily newspaper is as great as the cost of operating a manufacturing plant employing many more people than a newspaper may employ. This is due, it is stated, to several circumstances one being that the newspaper requires more skilled and high priced men than the average manufacturing plant. Another reason is that newspaper expenses cover a wider field than any other manufacturing concern.

Aside from the wages paid to the men and women employed on a news-

paper, the light, power, white paper, ink and the hundred and one other things entering into the production of a newspaper, there are heavy expenses with which only publishers who have to meet the bills are familiar.

For instance, the leased telegraph wires that bring news of the world directly into the office of a newspaper are a burden of expense, as well as the cost of the press service they carry. Postage and the expense of delivering the papers to subscribers at home and abroad cost thousands of dollars annually. Telegraph and telephone tolls on news sent by correspondents are big items. In fact a modern daily newspaper has a thousand expenses to meet and only two sources of revenue—circulation and advertising.

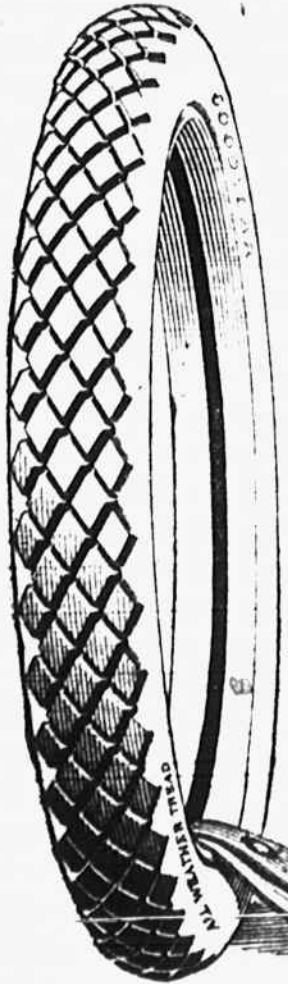
The statement is made by an Atlanta daily that it costs approximately \$5,000 a day to produce its paper. This, the paper says, is an increase of more than 400 per cent in five years.

The figures in a general way, according to local publishers, are true of every big newspaper in the country, and the smaller newspapers have expenses proportionately as large.

**Winthrop College SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION**

The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 1 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 before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 14th, 1921. For further information and catalogue address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

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30x3 1/2 Heavy Tourist Tube in waterproof bag	\$3.25	30x3 Regular Tube	\$2.55

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