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Buying at Home.

Recently a mail order house asked the assistance of this Chamber o Commerce. The inconsistency of this request was called to the attention of hands. the firm asking, as tactfully as the secretary could make it, who wrote as follows:

"Suppose that all our people bought all their merchandise from your house, and elsewhere, what would be the result? Our merchants would go out of business and our stores become vacant. Property owners would be deprived of their income, and move away, banks that enjoy the accounts of these merchants would liquidate and move; our clerks would seek employment elsewhere, and in fact if carried to its logical conclusion, this system would soon reduce Camden to a whistling station, juring himself. He is a son of Mr. and on the railroad, with a water tank and a post office left."

It is to our advantage to patronize the stores and business houses of Camden, for only in this way can we church that resulted in 53 conversions keep our dollars at home. The mer- and a large addition to its memberchants in return should quit "knock- ship. ing," should meet requirements in the way of stock and prices ; should help maintain civic bodies who are striving to build up the morale of the people, and maintain and improve local conditions and institutions; and construct good roads to outlying communities, and in every way trying to advance the interest of the community. What we all need is courage and optimism, energy and determination. So let us pull together and make business hum. We have the best town, and the best country in the world, but **2 house divided can not stand." Let's go! Trade with one another and boost Camden

B. G. Samlers.

Secretary Cleamber of Commerce.

And This Is Justice!

Down in Orangeburg last week jury convicted a bank officer 0 holding up the institution for his money contrary to law, and to the financial interests of innocent people. The judge seatenced him to six months on the chaingang, said sentence to be suspended during good behavior-that is, probably till he gets a whack at another bank. He of the jurors were cold a second panel required tests, while 919 failed, accordless than a hundred and the same judge very promptly gave him a term of three years on the gaug. That is doing business through the legally established channels which is heralded as dispensing equal justice to all and special privileges to none. We have some good and painful reasons for believing that, in proportion to numbers, more reserting in banks goes unwhipped of justice than that of mankilling in our bloody commonwealth Why should big thisses with a fust for money hesitate to plander a brack when they know that they are and will be, immune in our compose of casting's Cathoun



indictments for murder, and five oth er indictments for murder were brought over from the preceding court. Only two of the cases are against white men,

Heyward Nettles, of Laurens, aged 20, in taking his gun out of his automobile near Kingstree Saturday was killed, the gun having gone off in his

Plans are being discussed for a concrete highway between Charleston and Savannah. A meeting will be held at Beaufort soon in the interest of the movement.

John M. Sullivan, who was a lieu tenant in Company A. 3rd S. C. regiment, in the War Between the States, died in the Confederate Home in Columbla, Tuesday at the age of 83.

James Thompson, with the Eagle Grocery company in Union, fell through an elevator shaft Tuesday, fracturing his skull, breaking the bones of his ankle and otherwise in-Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Pacolet.

Rev. Fillis A. Fuller, pastor of the Main Street Baptist church of Greenwood, has just closed a revival in his

The first known advertisement appeared in a Greco-Roman drinking cup, it is said. It bears the inscription, "Made by Ennion. Let the buyer remember."

A vote was recently taken on the wet and dry question among the inmates of the prisons in the United States. More than 133,000 voted dry and only 909 voted wet, which shows that even the lawbreaker is capable of right thinking and dreads the results of drink. 🖏

Without preliminary manifestations, a quiet pool, near the head of Obsidian Creck, in Yellowstone National Park. erupted recently and sent a column of has mud and rock 300 feet, inundating the automobile road between Hot Springs and Norris Geyser basin.

A shorage of teachers, which has wen experienced in this state since the armistice had been fully relieved. the state department of education declares. Approximately 20,000 persons in South Carolina now hold the necessary teachers' certificates, giving an equivalent of two teachers for every school room, it was stated. At the May examinations for teachers' certiwas white, and the offense involved ficates, held in every county of the was for thousands. Before the seats stafe, 589 white applicants passed the also convicted a "coon" for stealing ing to a statement by the department. of the negro applicants, 315 were suc cessful and 522 failed. The figures show that 61 per cent of white applicants could not meet the tests, while the percentage of negro applicants failing was 62. It was announced that 1,000 young men and women had been granted certificates upon the showing that they held A B or B S diplomas. The fall examinations will be held in each county November 3 and 4, it was stated.



25,000 Disabled Ex-Service Men in Hospitals After Four . Years of Peace.

CHAPTERS' FIELD OF SERVICE

Every Veteran Needing Help Gets Individual Attention of Sympathetic Workers.

When on November 11 the world halts to observe the fourth anniversary of Armistice Day, and the American Red Cross inaugurates its Annual Roll Call for the enrollment of the 1923 membership, the people of the United States may well pause to think of the unparalleled contribution to the cause of peace made by our Army and Navy in the World War. The glory of it is a common tradition; but the wounds of war remain. They are not healed in a day, in a year, nor in four years. And on Armistice Day there will be under treatment in Government hospitals over 25,000 ex-service men, broken physically by wounds, exposure, nervous strain and exhaustion incident to their service in the war.

The Government without stint is undertaking to furnish these disabled men with the compensation and med-Ical care to which they are entitled, yet their especial care is a duty of the Red Cross. Why? Because the Government cannot handle the cases of ex-service men individually; it must handle these men in bulk under a standardized policy. The Government has neither the authority, the funds or the equipment for working out the problem of the individual man. There is where the American Red Cross finds its greatest field for service, aiding through its very active Chapters in reaching the disabled man with immediate practical help, assisting his family while his claim is emerging from the process of adjustment, furnishing articles of comfort, funds to tide over the difficult periods, the friendly touch of personal encouragement, helpful recreation and worry-dispelling atrusement. It is the warm hand of sympathy and understanding which the American Red Cross extends to the majority of these disabled ex-service men, some of them friendless in the whirl of life, thousands of them with wives and children dependent upon them, and hundreds of them frequently helpless in the face of grim ne-

cessity. 2,679 Chapters Aiding Veterans

In this work, upon whose accomplishment the American Red Cross is urging a record-breaking enrollment in the Roll Call which opens on Armistice Day and closes with Thanksgiving Day, 2,679 Chapters in all parts of the country are engaged. This is 350 more than were working for ex-service men last year when approximately \$10,000,000 was expended by the National Organization and the Chapters watch closely and he would see the working together in harmonious unity. For the current fiscal year National Headquarters appropriated \$3,030, 692.90, an increase of \$365,560.84 over the amount spent for the work among ex-service men in the year ended June 30 last. Since it is estimated that the Chapters will expend close to \$1,000,-000 from their own funds, the grand total of Red Cross expenditures for this single work is expected again to reach the \$10,600,000 mark by June 30 1923.

NEWSPAPERS OF LONG AGO Small Town Papers as Compared With Modern Prints.

(From Dearborn Independent.) The editors of those early days wielded a mean pen. They were not afcaid to call a spade a spade. Their attacks were venomous and their shafts were intended to hurt-and they did hurt, and many a small-town editor has had to defend his editorial or his news with his fists.

In one of these small towns an editor used an item about one of the prominent citizens. No names were mentioned, but every one knew to whom it referred. The 'following day, the man, a physician, accompanied by two friends, entered the editorial sanctum. They greeted the editor very friendly but formally and gradually surrounded him,

preparing to pummel him in decorous type together and the dupe would reand scientific style when hardboiled ceive the dirty water in his face. compositors intervened in behalf of their chief. The intruders left the offloe quicker than they entered.

Compositors who set the type those early days were a happy, joyous, contented lot, from the devil to the oldest vet. The dictionary defines the devil as "a printer's apprentice." The origin is indefinite but the name is appropriate.

"I hadn't been in a composing room half an hour," said an old printer reminiscently, the other day, "when one of the journeymen asked the workman next to him if he had a type stretcher. He hadn't, of course, and did not know where the and borrow one. I hustled out, glad ard. But there are quite a few wizof the opportunity. The foreman of ards. the other shop knitted his brow for a moment as though in deep thought. and then said that he believed he

could let me have one if I'd promise news and features. to return it. He directed me to an iron bar which must have weighed plant. When I walked into the composing room-well, you can imagine razzed me.

"On another occasion a devil was went from one printshop to another. there were several small ones in the it. It was ashes.

"Type lice was a great gag to work on those not familiar with a composing room. This went for old and young alike and it never failed to rouse the anger of the victim.

"In those days we used to wash off the type with lye water.

"The uninitiated would be asked to

look between type in the form where small amounts on city property or



South Broad St.

lice swimming about. At the proper They laid him on a table and were instant, the joker would shove the course, the printer would see that there was not enough lye to hurt the victim."

- Put the modern printer in the composing room of 30 years ago, yes, less than 30 years ago, and he would be

all but helpless. Then all type was set by hand. Today, more than nine-tenths of the newspaper is set by machine.

In those days, if a printer could set a column and a half of news matter by hand, he was considered an expert, Today, if an operator, setting straight news matter on a small-town daily, doesn't get from 12 to 15 columns of type out of his machine, he one that belonged to the plant was. I, is not classed as more than fair. If was told to go over to our competitor he turns out 20 columns, he's a wiz-

> Sixty years ago, the small-town daily or weekly might carry from three to five columns of editorial, ceny will cheerfully steal a busy man's

Fifty years ago, some of the advertisements would stand for months close to a hundred pounds and I car- without a change. Today most of ried that thing three blocks to our the advertisements are changed daily. Then the paper would be printed by a press operated by hand, in some the way those hardboiled printers cases on one side only. It would take

two hours to print a few hundred. Today, the modern newspaper in sent out for some italic spaces. He the small town, with its up-to-date sterotyping outfit. and its electrically driven presses will print 10,000 forty town, and finally was given a big page papers in half an hour and they package. When he returned he opened will be distributed to every subscriber within the city limits in 40 minutes.

> A hundred canvassers started out in Charleston Tuesday to raise \$5,000 for the promotion of athletics in the Charleston high school.

Money to Loan.

I am prepared to negotiate loans in

Rev. C. C. Coleman, in his eight years pastorate of Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, has taken in the church 558 members by baptism Of and 689 by letter, and the contributions during that time have totalled \$230,500. His is the first church in Charleston to install a radio broadcasting instrument.

The long editorial is a fine space filler, and may be very learned, but the trouble about it is nobody reads it. The long sermon may be learned, it may be logical and it may be preached to a full house, but the trouble is nobody hears it. The longwinded conversationalist may b talking fluently and intelligently. The trouble about it is nobody pays attention to him .--- Union Times.

Never praise a man to his wife, for she knows him and will think you a

Many men who would'nt commit lartime

A Modest man is usually admiredif people ever hear of him.

A bachelor is a man who has never been pursued by a determined widow.

When a small town man accumulates fifteen thousand dollars he yearns to sell out and move to a town of greater, social advantages.

Capt, Samuel Buckalew, of the U.S. army was convicted in the U. court in Greenville Monday on the charge of forgery of a check. He conducted his own defense.



Most

Miles

Dollar

Combin October 11 Col. A. K Services superintendent of the state section tents, before today for a Dobroit More, to attend the national pulses and forement. He are original before leaving that he would be a condidate be fore the legislature as succeed himself.

Y-ik Item "Seventy years ago Th che George' Melton, colored, helped to build the chimneys for the old Dixon house here. Today he is helping to take them down. The is 85 years old."

The way some not answer a felt phone remards us of the set . 11. 123 dog gravis a stranger

(lo) made the beauty spots. Mai placed billboards in front of them.

T. B. BRUCE Veterinarian Lyttleton St., Phone 115 CAMDEN, S. C.

Chiropractor

The drugless method of treating disease, by correcting the spine and nervous areas stars take part. There are 100 system.

DR. A. D. PLOWDEN, 601-2, City National Bank, Phone 517, Sumter, S. C.

TEN TIMES BIGGEST CIRCUS HERE SOON

World's Greatest Amusement Institution Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Headed This Way,

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Day draws near and with it will some a vast circus of "ten thousand wonders' to exhibit in Columbia Oc teless 27.

This mammeth amusement enterprise of 1922 has been officially reorded as "America's ten times greatest circus." It is a third bigger than it was in 1921. Fer, in addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild animal display -making twenty in all and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe yet produced. The wild-animal and spine displays of 1921 were introduced merely that the Ringling Brothers might judge of their popuar.ty. So enthusiastically were these numbers received that the famous howmen immediately arranged for the purchase of the world's finest acts of this kind. An entire equine circus vas bought ourright and brought to this country last winter. And while the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey agents were securing this and trained tiger, polar bear, lion, leopard and jaguar groups, they had orders to engage the foremest men and women performers of the European capitals. And these stars from city and jungle are all to be seen with this wonder needs of 1922 Everything, including to great double menargerie of more than a thousand animals and exhibit ing such parities as a mile of a baby hippopotamus and its three ton moth is to be seen for the price of one admission ticket. And by "every thing' is meant not only the wild antmal and equine displays, but the entire circus. More than 700 men and wom en, embracing the world's - foremost

clowns Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes forty trained elephants. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs, bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. It bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. It . the is the biggest circus program world has ever seen, given under the Targest tent .- Adv.

Hospital and District Office Work

During the fiscal year a total of over 1,000 persons, paid and volunteer, has been engaged in Red Cross duty in hospitals or district offices of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau. An average of 8,000 new cases requires definite and particular attention each month. The demand for Chapter-made articles for hospital patients is constant.

During last year Service Claims and Information Service at National Headquarters handled 37,200 compensation and insurance claims, 24,560 allotment and allowance cases, and 9,700 miscellaneous claims. Since February, 1919, it has disposed of 64,174 allotment checks payable to veterans which the Fost Office Department reported undeliverable.

The Chapter is the unit of the Red Cross organization which is accessible to every disabled veteran or his famlly. Between July 1, 1921, and June 30, 1922, the Chapters had reported 1,665,-079 instances of service to ex-service men and their dependents, at a cost estimated from reports now at hand of more than \$5,340,000.

The basis of this far-reaching work of the Red Cross is the inlividual needs of the disabled veteran to the end that he may obtain his rights under the law, that his especial wants may be immediately supplied that his own and his family's situation may be rendered happy and cheerful, and that their outlook for the Atture may visualize incentives for independent and fruitful effort.

Spread Christmas Joy Abroad

More than 100,000 Christmas boxes for the children of Central Europe were pasked by the Junior Red Cross last year. The spread of Christmas joy through these boxes will be largely increased this year because of the plans already under way.

Your Peace-Time "Bit"

Not "all you can," but your "bit," \$1, makes for strength of the American Red Cross in peace-time service Strength in nuumbers multiplies serv ice. Join today.

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KERSHAW MOTOR CO.