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POWER

These are good propositions that the McQueen concern and the Carolina Light and Power Company offer Dunn. The Dispatch trusts that the voters of town will decide to accept one or the other.

The Carolina company offers to buy the present plant at a fair price based upon expert appraisal and then give current to consumers at a price less than half that which the town is obliged to charge. Its plan would relieve the town of the expense of keeping up the plant.

The McQueen plan would give the town current at 2 cents per kilowatt. Under this plan, however, the town could be compelled to maintain its plant and keep almost as large a force as it now employs. It could not reduce the price of current to the consumer until the consumption was practically double its present figure.

Each of the companies would require a loan from the town. But such a loan could easily be negotiated without interfering with the town's credit at all. Either company would pay six per cent and retire the loan by ten equal annual payments.

Dunn must either accept one of these plans or entirely rebuild its present plant. At least \$150,000 would be required to rebuild and then there is no assurance that the same program would not have to be gone through within ten years hence.

Under the present system no industry using electricity has any assurance that its power will not be cut off at any time. With a dependable company supplying current many new industries could be induced to come here and many that are here could be persuaded to use electricity.

TOWN	100
TOPICS	100
By G. E. F.	100

It has been offered and advised by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to accept a park site of about twelve acres of the town of Dunn. The site is located on the north side of the town and is bounded by the railroad on the east and the town line on the west. It is a very desirable site for a park and the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to acquire it.

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This site included the six acres that William A. Brown owned and gave to the town. If Mr. Brown would give an equal amount on the east side of the town, the town would have a very desirable site for a park. The town would have a very desirable site for a park.

The Chamber of Commerce will issue a directory of its members, setting forth the advantages of trading with these business men and business houses that support the Chamber. This is the outgrowth of the membership committee's canvas.

of the town for new members. In several instances business men have declined to renew their membership for the reason that "times are hard" and they cannot "afford it." Granville M. Tighman and A. L. Newberry are of the opinion that no business man can afford not to belong to the Chamber of Commerce. It is their idea that the roster should be printed and placed in the hands of the buying public so that those who are interested in Dunn's welfare will know who are Dunn's friends.

The directory will contain a story of Dunn's advantages, a resume of what the Chamber hopes to accomplish, stories of the different industries of the town and advertisements of the various merchants who are members of the organization. This directory will be ready for the printer in a few days.

That Lucknow Square injunction matter has been given another continuance; this time to April 25 when Judge Connor will be holding court in Smithfield. The continuance was granted at the request of Rose and Rose, counsel for the railroad company at whose instance a temporary order restraining the Town of Dunn from seizing the square and converting it into a park. A hearing was to have been held today in Goldsboro.

Godwin and Williams represent the town in this matter. They have gotten a large number of affidavits with which they hope to prove that the property was dedicated to public use when the town was first platted. They also have maps showing that the property belongs to the public. They say that their case is exceptionally strong and that the are confident of convincing Judge Connor that the restraining order should be dismissed.

The meeting at the Christian church is a great success. Ten to date and a great many others are expected to join. Dr. Cuthrell is giving a series of the finest sermons that you have ever heard. Hear him at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Good song service.

FARM PRICES OF PRODUCTS SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

Farm prices that were relatively high on December 1, 1920, as compared to the 5-year pre-war average 1909-10 to 1913-14, showed slight decline by March 1, 1921 and those which were relatively low showed a great decline in that period, according to reports recently compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Using 100 as a basis for comparison to indicate the 5-year average, the statisticians say that wheat for example, was 168 on December 1, 1920; 171 on January 1, 1920; 167 on February 1, and 165 on March 1, 1920, as compared to the comparative figure of 100 of the 5-year pre-war price, was 107 on March 1, 1921. Potatoes, which were relatively high, being 158 on January 1, 1920, were 125 March 1, 1921. Cotton, which was relatively low, was 115 on January 1 and 83 on March 1. Butter, eggs and chickens showed the highest relative price compared to the 5-year average. The figures being 195 for butter, 185 for eggs, 185 for chickens and 119 for corn.

ATTEMPTED TO KILL BOYS
Although he probably never read the story of the two little princes in the tower, Grover Bolt, near Walnut Ridge, Ark., was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary for a crime that was almost a parallel to King Richard III's, except that it did not result in the death of the intended victims.

Some time ago Bolt, who lived in the neighborhood of Richwoods, a small farming settlement not far from Walnut Ridge, was appointed guardian of two small nephews whose parents had died. One of the boys was 11 years old and the other 4. They had been left insurance amounting to about \$1,000.

The crime to which Bolt pleaded guilty, although saying "I did not do it," was an attempt to kill the two boys, so that he could obtain the insurance money, first by attempting to starve them, then by direct assault. The resourcefulness of the older boy blocked the starvation plan. Locked in a room with his brother, he found some cotton seed and they subsisted on this for a week. When the starvation program failed, Bolt brutally beat the boys.

A Stockholm physician is reported to have discovered the microbes of sleeping sickness and to have established the fact that the disease is infectious. Rabbits were inoculated with brain substance from persons who had died of the disease.

EDISONING THE HEREAFTER

By Elmer Willis Sorl

Mr. Edison is reported in the magazines and newspapers to be devoting much time to perfecting a means of communicating with the dead. His intent on reassembling the odd trillions of so-called "life units" which, according to him, take to the universe when life leaves the body.

It is a little hard to gather from the prints just what Mr. Edison is doing, and whether this is due to the reporters or to Mr. Edison is also hard to determine. I believe that Mr. Edison says that he does not care to be explicit in his description of his hereafter work at the present time, because he feels that he is only in process of developing a means of communication, and it is the finished machine upon which he stakes his scientific reputation and by which he would be judged. Moreover, he intimates that the lay mind could not grasp the intricacies of the processes just at present.

All Mr. Edison affirms at present is his firm belief in the possibility of setting up some sort of communication with the spirits of the dead and his theory of the reassembling of the scattered units of life is to somehow aid the end in view.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Creates a soft creamy lather that cleanses the hair and scalp. Removes all dirt and dandruff. Makes the hair soft, shiny and easy to do up. See at drugstore, or by mail. Incon Chemical Works, Patheque, N. Y.

Unless the newspaper writers have it wrong then scattered "life units" may not, however, reassemble in the form of the friend we once lost. They may come some spring in our garden as a call to us; or they may come to our house some day, hitched to a fish wagon, and flapping long ears of patent pleading.

cal of a great scientist—and Mr. Edison has in the past done wonderful things with electrical energy—but one may express a regret that Mr. Edison has not stuck to his last—which in this case would have been his first.

If Mr. Edison has grown tired of making electrical machines and appliances, as he well may, why does he not retire to some mountain farm, or a seashore fishing ground, and rest from his labors. He has surely earned a rest. Personally, I would like to think of Mr. Edison as the man thinker and scientist during the remainder of his life and after he, in the course of nature, has passed on. But he seems to have pestered out into a fantastic otherworldly quixotism.

The recent orgy of blood-letting over the earth has disarranged a number of minds. Cast off delusions of past centuries have been revived. Religious periodicals spent two years of the war period demonstrating that the second coming of Christ was reported on this and the end of the days was already in sight; they did this even while they continued to book new subscribers. Presently, when the world did not seem to show any sign of meeting their standards, magazines began to revive spiritualism de la mode and set in sight com-

NEW STRAP PUMPS

In Satin and Kid---

MILITARY and BABY LOUIS HEELS

Prettiest Line of Shoes in Dunn at

PRINCE'S

munication-modern-style.

I am not prepared to say whether the writers of the hereafter copy have been serious or comic in their purpose. But the public has taken it very seriously, for it wants to hear how it goes with its departed loved ones. This is a quite human desire, if you define "human" in a limited enough sense.

But really, considering the meager and none too authentic communications from the hereafter received to date, it looks as though less Edison-

ion endeavor to hear from, or build again, the dead, and more common-sense goodwill among the living would be preferable. What is the idea of listening into the hereafter for a friend's voice, if you sent him into the hereafter, thirty years before his time?

We do not need hoisting machines to get out of holes as much as we need a disposition to not dig any more holes. Treat man with respect and goodwill and let God attend to the hereafter. The tendency to quar-

rel with men here, and organize a shrapnel society and, then, frantically wigwag back, would be absurd if it were not idiotic.

Let society organize for less of the "far off divine event" business in world affairs and for more common-sense goodwill among international statesmen. Let's have less sobbing for "the touch of a vanished hand" and the sound of a voice that is still, and more sympathetic co-operation among members of families and members of communities and nations.



Our Confidence— And Your Confidence

CONFIDENCE bore Columbus to the shores of the New World, and the confidence of our customers made the light a reality and the wireless a certainty.

Our confidence inspired us to labor in our laboratories to discover a formula and process by which a superior and some Ice Cream could be made. Our efforts have been rewarded.

We offer to you, through your dealer, in any amount this new of which we are the creators and sole makers (patents applied for our process), which insures to you a distinctiveness of quality, flavor and With a feeling of absolute faith in this new Ice Cream and sincerely desiring your confidence, we issue with each purchase of "The Velvet Kind" the following:

"When this ice cream left our factory it passed our severe test of quality and purity.
"It was manufactured not only to comply with, but to exceed the laws and regulations.
"It is guaranteed to be free from gelatin, gums, starch and fillers and it does not contain harmful ingredients of any kind.
"If when received by you it fails to give satisfaction, judged by quality and purity, return this guarantee, properly signed, to the dealer from whom the purchase was made and your money will be refunded."

We do NOT use gelatin, gums, starch, fillers, imitation flavors or foreign substitutes for cream;—

But We DO use pure cream, pure milk, pure cane sugar and genuine flavors in "The Velvet Kind" of our creation.

The New
"Cream of
Ice Creams"

Ask for---

"The Velvet Kind"

CHAPIN-SACKS CORPORATION
WILSON, N. C.

\$75
Bicycle

1 5-8-inch Clincher
Tires, Coaster Brake,
Roller Chain, Extension
Handle Bars for

\$48.50 Cash

Standard Guarantee d Line.

BUTLER BROTHERS
Dunn and Varina

