# Searles Describes Burmah's Splendors

## The Thermometers Register 133 in Sun.--Elephant Labor in Action.

Indian Ocean-Off Sunatra. Sunday March 18, 1923

"Dear Tryon Friends; A smooth . smooth sea, with an occasional long roll: a light breeze, of our makbrillant sun, mercifully at times, and again forth with all its heat: flying fish sea monster; rugged strange abruptly to rising mountain heights on the port side, clad with green, but with no sign of man; and with it all, such a lassitude as goes be-

rond words. The top was blown out of the thermometers while we were at Rangoon so we now have no miles by small streams) thro erable shrines. an eily brown sea, with here and there great blobs of sticky mass 1355 feet around the The temperat six inches of water between and women in prayer. mouth of the river.

city, we could see the great some especial petition. golden spire of the Shwe Dain the sun, above the smoke brass, and in goon



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at hang of reckoning the tempera- some gap in the wall makes a roll, push or lift those great Approaching Burmah we sale,—small candles, paper or any morsel to cheer them skirted around the wide delta skirted around the lirrawaddy River prayers, flowers of many The elephants have the

out. Extraordinary also is small, each having from one to the 13 foot tide in the Ran- dozens of statues of Buddha. goon river, of which we need- The shrines are elabrately ed every inch for this great carved and gilded and before

our keel and the bar across the | We were watching one group, when a native woman came up,

gon Pagon glistening in the graven in alabaster, in silver, in teak wood. and shimmering heat of Ran- Buddhas who sit, who stand, who recline- Buddhas who To reconcile us for not be- shrunk to mere mannikins, or ing allowed to go ashore that who have swelled to elephantsnight, a troupe of Pwe chested giants. Bells by the (Poo-ay) dancers came aboard thousand shine on every spire, and entertained us, and such swing from every roof, guard

way of retaincally, only by our panel of sunshine on the floor. logs. There were a lot of them such is life at the Between the pillars, are stalls and often they would come up mement on this World Cruise. filled with tawdry things for to us for sugar cane, bananas,

which is navigable for 900 kinds, offerings at the innum- strongest union in the world and will not work between 9 A.

The temperature of 133 desurface, for the river comes the Pagoda and around the so scorching that one did not out under the sea and rises in outer edge of the marble plate even want to motor after ten a spotty way, a long distance form are shrines, large and o'clock. There are many fine schools, among them a large Diocesan School for girls.

The Baptists are very strong The bustling city is here. ship, as even then we had only them kneel these simple men pretty well given over to the English and Chinese,, and real, sun-drenched Burbeautiful its wonderous mah, with Anchoring late in the after- cut off a lock of her beautiful forests, and colorful easy gonoon, four miles below the long hair, and offered that for ing natives, is back in the country, where life is easy, The statues of Buddha are and quiet. This is our first Sunday on board for several weeks, and we enjoyed a good out on deck.

> Sincerely yours J. Foster Searles'

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E., Kilpin

In every work that he began he did it with all his heart and prospered. 2 Thronicles XXXI-21.

Business is getting far advanced. The day has passed when the mere handling of the daily transactions are looked upon as making so much money. Certain fundamental business laws must be obeyed but more is required to be successful. One must put his heart into his work. Give the full measure and then some

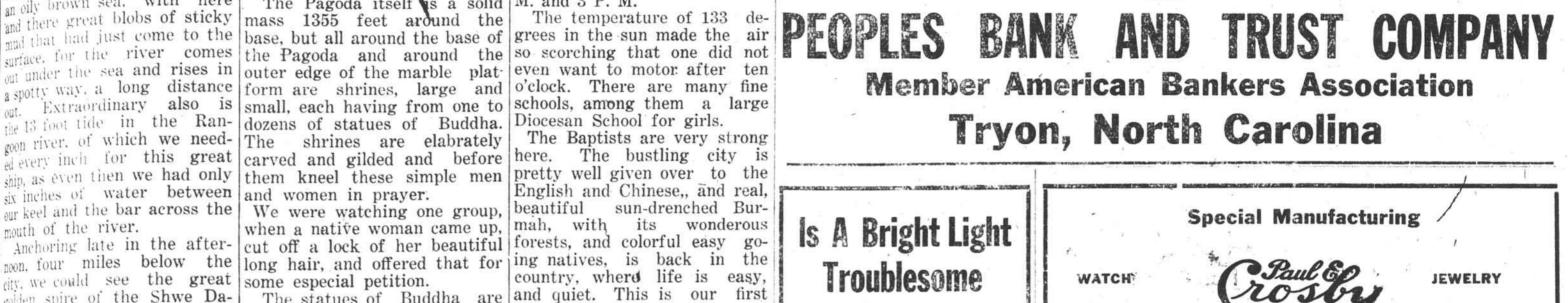
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ness.

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a fundamental truth.

It has been gradually added to place with the weighing 10 pounds.

grows, and with a ringing back- looked so much cleaner that ground of the bluest sky. The we were not afraid to enter platform on which the Pagoda them. by roofs of heavy teak, held and stockings, but it was up by immense bare wooden worth while even the ones

ed tom toms, the sheer shrill-ness of an overgrown flfe-like humblest Ti, to the forty ton Mr. and Mrs. phone, in jazz time was the beam like a sullen thunder son at Roraima. accompaniment to the spueak- cloud. The Golden Pagoda is lest singing you ever heard. an emblem of a great faith, of Two women dancers clad in a religion which can claim to rived home Tuesday aftertight lace waists with long number more diciples than noon after a week-end visit in sleeves, and tight skirts of does any other belief in the Washington D. C.

compassion and of self-sacri- son.

In spite of the usual addition Be- of priestcraft and idolatry,

The dive around the city nearest man of the orchestra was a delight, especially after when they had to dance, so the Calcutta. A relatively small To hear the word Rangoon, the third largest city of India, who is attending school in brings one outstanding pic- had wide streets, and fine look- Washington D. C. thre-that of the golden temple, ing public, and business blocks. the Shwe Dagon. Standing on All around the business seca low hill it rises a conelike tion, except toward the 'river, leave for her home in New spire, literally covered from were many avenues of fine York City the early part of base to tip with pure gold. The residences, detached houses of of next week. Mrs. Power The (or umbrella) at the top, good size, most of dark wood, who owns Roraima, has been higher than St. Paul's in the second of which were wall- an annual visitor in Tryon for a London) is covered with real ed with shutters, instead of number of years. jewels, and small mirrors, the boards, so that they can open whole dazzling brilliant in the up to the air. The roofs are tropic sun. Its utter simplicity quite ornate, with a first sugmakes it sublime, endows it gestion of Chinese style.. Garwith primeval manificnce and dens filled with fine trees, and bestows on it the grandeur of lots of flowers were about every house, and the effect was Saiid to have been built in of comfort and prosperity. Al-288 B. C. and only 27 feet high, ways we must compare each depressing from time to time, but has re- bareness and somberness of

Was tabled in 1871 as a gift of try in natural resources and wards last week. A large the King Mindoon of Mandalay. the people easy going and good gathering of young people en-The partion below the Ti, or the natured, hence the Chinese joyed the evening. "plantain fruit" shaped unit, and Indians one sees wherever and refreshments were served was covered in 1902 with 7000 heavy work is being done. by Mrs. Edwards. plates of pure gold, each The bazaars, instead of being tiny, dirty holes in the walls This enormous spire of glow- such as we have seen so far, ing gold rises from a level were great open sheds, coverland, luxuriant with trees, ing a block, thro which the greener than any tree that breezes could blow and which

stands is marble floored, and One custom now prevails approached on four + sides by that we did not care for- that flights of marble stairs. is, to enter the great Pagoda These stairways are covered one had to remove both shoes

every shrine. They are infin- have returned to Tryon and ex-The throbbing of many ton- ite in shape and size, from the pect to make it their perma-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Holmes, instrument (of torture), the monster of green bronze that of Spartanburg, arrived yesterrumbling of a bamboo zyla- mumbles from under a mighty day to spend the summerr sea-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bacon ar

pink silk, that swept the world. Buddhism, as formu- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hutto, of ground and entirely concealed later by him who founded it, is Spartanburg will arrive in Trythe feet, swayed to and fro, religion of singular simplicity. on this week to occupy the with real grace and supple- a religion of kindliness, of Bancroft cottage for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mertz, of Spartanburg, have returned to tween the songs, the ladies Buddhism is found here, and Tryon for the summer season. smoked cheroots, one inch in in Ceylon, at its best and must They have leased the Leonard cottage on Godshaw Hill.

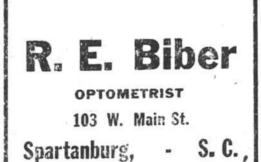
> Mrs. J. N. Jaskson, Sr., arrived home Tuesday from a week-end visit with her daughbusiness section (altho this is ter, Miss Genevieve Jackson,

> > Mrs. Elizabeth S. Power will

Mr. James Vernor will return to Detroit Saturday to be with his family for the remainder of the summer season. Mrs. Vernor returned North last week to attend the funeral services of Mr. Vernor's brother who died suddenly.

The Misses Pearl and Essie Edwards, of Tryon Route 1, mained practically unchanged India and its people. were given a surprise party at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Ed-Burmah is a very rich count the residence of Mrs. S. B. Ed-wards last week. A large Punch

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Law, of Spartanburg, S. C., will arrive Saturday to remain for the summer. Mr. Law has leased Villa Barbara for the season. He expects to begin the construction of his new home near the Tryon Country Club at some time in the near future. Miss Gertrude Hart of Flat Rock, N. C., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Edwards.





### Ballenger-Morris Motor Co. Tryon Creen River Garage, Saluda, N. C.

Cauliflower and Vesuvius. The caulifloyer grows best at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, which bus figured for so many centuries in history. Torre Annunziata and Torre Del Greco are two of the best centers for cauliflower. Their soil is particularly rich.

Let Then: Cut Labs's. The is xuality day, when the child dren are chamering for something to do, set them to cutting out the illustrations of peaches, pears, apples and

### 148 E. Main St. SPARTANBURG, S. C.

#### Nature Great Teacher. The problem of our rapidly vanish ing forests offers only one example of the result of ignorance and false ideas. says Nature Magazine. Give to the child of today an opportunity to acquire an intimate knowledge of na ture's ways, and future generations

Nero's Golden House. Nero built the costliest palace the world has ever known. It was called the/"Domus Aurea," or Golden House. Remains of one end of this colossal dwelling have just been unearthed. It is said to have contained 100,000

will avoid many of the mistakes of

those gone before.

Pit Apparently Bottomless. In a volcanic crater in the Sangro de Cristo mountains in San Isabel National forest is an apparently bottomless pit, with black marble sides, in which depth soundings of 1,500 feet have failed to touch bottom.

Both at One Throw. J. B. M. writes: "What a saving of time and other things there would be if a fellow could take his first ocean voyage and his first smoke at the script.

A Singer of Spring. The song sparrow is one of our most beloved musicians of spring, says Nature Magazine. Many birds sing in a dreamy way; not so the song sporrow. He puts his whole heart into the song.

### Present to Past.

When a new literature succeeds, it obscures the effect of an earlier one, and its own effect predominates; so that it is well, from time to time, to look back. What is original in us is best preserved and quickened if we do not lose sight of those who have gone before us.-Goethe.

### Fixed for After Life.

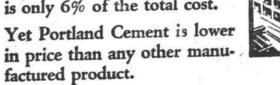
A wise man was saying good words about coeducation, and suggested that a young couple might as well become engaged during college days. When asked why, he replied : "Then, for instance, if the girl specializes on mathematics, the boy can take cooking lessons."

Time Properly Spent.

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of richest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass by. . One moment of self-conquest, one good action really done, yes, one effort to do right, really made, has the seal same time."-Boston Evening Tran. of time put upon it .- James Freeman Clark.



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