

Pity the Poor Motorist.
 Judge in Traffic court—Now, sir, the officer at this crossing says you were paying no attention to him but seemed to be looking in some other direction entirely when you ran into the lamp-post. Have you anything to offer against the charge?
 Culprit—Your honor, I was watching the officer when suddenly a vision of fem-

ine loveliness dashed into view on the curb. To start with her face was a dream—and then her legs!
 Judge—What about these legs? Describe them.
 Culprit—They were the most shapely legs I ever laid eyes on—neither too ample nor too reduced—101 per cent. perfect. Either her stockings were pure flesh color or she had none on at all—I

was trying to see which.
 Judge—Your alibi is good. Call the next case.
 Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who saved lots of lives, including his own, by driving just according to instructions his wife broadcasted to him from the rear seat.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.
 New York, Aug. 4.—The market has exhibited a moderate degree of the irregularity which usually manifests itself for some days prior to the issue of a report the nature of which can be only faintly guessed at. So far private reports with few exceptions have suggested little if any change in the crop expectancy although showing more than the usual loss in condition for the month. Most of them were made up before the recent beneficial rains fell in the southwest and that will to some extent be true also of the official report so that if anything the tendency will be to add something to the figures whatever they prove to be. At this time of year, however, there is always a disposition to concentrate on the supply outlook and pay too little attention to probable requirements which in the opinion of competent judges promise to fully equal the largest crop that has so far been openly suggested.

Many are inclined to look for a somewhat bearish report this time but to suspect that there may be a change in conditions by the middle or end of August that will result in bullish reports for those periods. On that ground and still more in anticipation of a very full consumption this season there is a strong disposition in some important quarters to favor purchases on any dip that may follow the report on Saturday though few of any consider it at all safe to follow advances when there is a practical certainty of a sharp increase in selling against the crop in the near future.

POST AND FLAGG.

Too Much Discourtesy.
 Kinston Free Press.
 A traffic cop in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, has been required to resign because of the numerous complaints from reputable citizens growing out of the alleged "ambushing" of them and "mail order" charges. In connection with the resignation, it is stated that the young man received a fee for every conviction. Right there, perhaps, is where the trouble lay. The fee system is an iniquitous one, particularly so when its payment depends upon the prosecution and conviction of citizens. It is a particularly strong man who will not be influenced by the fact that his compensation is at stake and who will not stoop to methods which do not measure with right and justice.

There is more or less complaint generally of the tough and discourteous treatment accorded reputable people traveling the highways by traffic and prohibition officers. There is need for courtesy to be instilled into these officers. The indications are that in many instances, they are suffering with exaggerated ego. They regard their office with too much importance. No enforcement officer has any moral or legal right to take advantage of his position to be discourteous or rude to those people with whom he comes in contact.

The Will of a Good Man.
 Charlotte Observer.
 The hidden side of a good man was revealed in the will of Mr. E. D. Latta, recorded in Buncombe county courthouse, the past week. The beneficiaries to the world or religion and human welfare written in this will, indicated the bent of the mind of a citizen who wrought mightily for community welfare during his life time, and who took a practical way to insure that his good works would live after him. The church was the object of his solicitude and it was only with the reading of his bequests that the public got an insight into the workings of his mind. Only a good man could have made disposition operations. The New York Herald Tribune adds, of his wealth in manner selected by Mr. Latta.

Fort Mill Banker Is Under Murder Charge.
 Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 4.—Bond in the sum of \$2,000 was made before Judge Thomas S. Sence yesterday by W. B. Meacham Jr., banker of Fort Mill, S. C., for his appearance at the next term of the court of general sessions to answer to charges of murder in connection with an automobile collision Sunday in which Harvey Calvert, 17-year-old Campton boy, was fatally injured while riding a mule. Meacham was held on orders of a coroner's jury which conducted an inquest.



Pal, famous movie dog actor, almost went on strike the other day. He refused to appear in a movie unless his son, Pal Jr., could have a part too, and he carried the pup to the lot to make sure they'd give him a chance.

By way of paying them a compliment the Greeks carved the names of their wives or sweethearts on the soles of their shoes.

Mrs. Myrtle S. Bradford has been elected president of a national bank in Greenville, Illinois.

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Florida's Prison System.
 The Pathfinder.
 Florida has one of the most humane prison systems of any of the states in the union, according to Prison Commissioner Mayo, of that state, who sends The Pathfinder a denial that prisoners arrested there on minor charges are still being hired out to turpentine interests to work out their fines.

Recent convictions secured at Pensacola in peonage cases he says concern "free labor people and had nothing whatever to do with convicts." "Since 1922," asserts Mr. Mayo, "no convicts have been let to private parties for any kind of work." He further explains the new State penal system.

"All county convicts are either worked on the public works of the county in which they are convicted, or let out to some other county in the state to be worked on their public works, or to the State road department to be worked on the public highways. All able-bodied State convicts are worked on the public highways under the supervision of the state road department, and all No. 2 state convicts are retained at the State farm, where they are engaged in farming or some other useful pursuit around the farm. About 200 of these are now being worked in a shirt factory which has recently been installed there.

"The infliction of corporal punishment on the body of a convict was abolished by the 1923 session of our legislature, and since that time 'confinement cells' have been the mode of punishment in this state for infraction of the rules of

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Read the newspaper advertisements. Every day. Buried in small type may be a bargain that was born for you especially. Know before you go to buy, just what you want and what you will have to pay for it.

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Newspaper advertisements are buying beacons to light your way to wise expenditure

A Cool Kitchen for Summer Baking

You Can Cook with the Gas Turned Off!

ALL of your baking can be done in the Chambers Insulated Oven without raising the kitchen temperature. And under the patented Chambers Thermodome all of your dishes to be boiled or stewed are completed without attention with the heat you now waste. A cool, delightful kitchen is just one of the distinctive Chambers advantages.

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Cubs Buy Him

This is Gus Staley, stellar second baseman of the Salisbury (N. C.) club, Piedmont League, who was sold to the Chicago Cubs the other day. He's reported to be a great prospect, being a hard hitter and clever fielder. He'll join the Cubs after the close of the Piedmont season.

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