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WHY SERVICE IS BAD.

Manager Babington of the Piedmont Telephone & Telegraph Co. thinks The Gazette did his company an Injustice in Wednesday's issue in copying an editorial from The Charlotte News about the rotten phone service in that city and saying that the same criticism applied re. He does not deny that the service is unusually poor which is, in reality, the only criticism aimed at this public service corporation. In a statement to The Gasette yesterday he asserted that the service was poor because a large number of his operatives have been sick and he is unable to secure any to take their es. He says that the telephone company pays as good wages as anybody. "We pay girls," he says, "from \$35 to \$50 and some \$60 a month. And yet we cannot secure girls. I will hire 25 lay if I can get them", he said. "I se scoured the country for operators but can't get them. Charlotte is having the same trouble. So is Atlanta and carly every other place in the country'. Mr. Babington doesn't deny the bad service, be excuses it. This is free advertising for the phone company but The Casette does not mind giving it, just to show that we believe in a square deal.

WRITES IN DEFENSE OF THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

Her Lot Is Not an Easy One, and the Public Should be More Considerate me Faults of the Public as Well of

sek" for the telephone girl. Of atirely satisfied. Some people think clephone work is play, but every one thinking this should visit an exchange at my period and see what it is and the plication thereof. And they also blisk when they "call up" that not anr fellow in the whole town should be lking when perhaps half of the busim are hurrying their calls while at all the impatient women are makthe drops on the switchboard hum bees, and I really can't believe a girl would sit up and say "the line is busy" or "out of order" just to get rid of the party, for she rightly knows they will be back in two minutes to ask the ame thing over, and isn't it reasonable believe she would give your connection to be through with you. And her pationce is unexcelled, she sits all day ("not eight hours like the men)" with the head receiver on her head and it is fully equal to any gas mask or steel hel-met, and listens to all the "tales of woe" from the cook who can't talk over phone, to the society dame who wants ow, "central, who called me yester-

They say, "why don't they have girls that know?" Yes, why don't they? It would take some people six months to aru what girls are supposed to know the day they go to work. I hope the people who constantly knock, will be sensible ugh to see the point, and try to help out the girls by being pleasant, for it pay in the long run. I speak all not from observance, but from sheer experience. But I am really afraid that the thousands of telephone girls on whom the world so largely depends will go down through history "unwept, unhonored and

PARIS, Jan. 23. - The responsibility of the authors of the war and their penalties will be among the first questions to be considered when the plenary session of conference meets again Saturday, the official communique revealed today. International labor legislation, reparation and damages, international regimes, ports and control of waterways and railends will also be taken up early.

CHATANOOGA, Jan. 23. - Mrs. L. Hassler died today following an operato remove her stomach. A towel wed up in her body last July had pererated the intestines.

a druggist finds that his custo-speak well of a certain prepara-forms a good opinion of it and need of such a medicine is al-tain to use it himself and in his This is why so many druggists recontinend Chamberlain's Cough

"THE FLU."

(Written for The Gazette.) The "flu"! The "flu"! The dreadful ""flu""1

Has come to me, perhaps to you, With nehes and pains and fevers high, And many are those who had to die.

The "flu" The "flu"! The horrid "flu"

Has taken wives and children, too; Leaving husbands all alone, Weeping for what the "flu" has done.

The "flu"! The "flu"! The hideous "flu"'I Left many a widow and orphan, too,

Whose pale cheeks glisten with many discontinued promptly upon expira-Weeping for husband and father, dear.

> The "flu"! The "flu"! The deadly "ffu"!

Killed thousands of men and women, too In every rank and form of life, Removed them from this world of strife.

The "flu"! The "flu"! Dear Lord re move.

This awful scourge from those we love, Let life and peace for mortals reign, Restore mankind to health again.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - The cost of foodstuffs would increase and the packing business be erippled if Congress enacted the Sims or Kendrick bill, declared Louis Swith, one of the "big five" packers, before the House committee today. He branded the report of the trade commission as "grossly" unfair, asserting that the hearings were one-sided, giving the packers no opportunity to refute biased testimony. He denied the existence of any packers' agreement. Levy Meyers, counsel for Armour, termed the "highest-priced lawyer in the world," told the committee today the proposed bill to regulate the packers is unconstitutional, citing the Supreme Court decision in support of his statement. The bill would give the President "supreme," almost divine authority to engage in private industry contrary to the laws of the United States, declared Meyers.

-Mr. Fred L. Smyre is on a business trip North.

-Charlotte Observer: Mrs. E. V. Durham has been called to Gastonia to assist in nursing the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Marshall, the latter her sister, who are sick with influenza. Mr. Marshall has seven children and six of them have influenza. During Mrs. Durham's absence Mr. Durham and son, Edwin, are with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murphy, at their home on North College

-What might have proved a serious fire was nipped in the bud last night about 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Gastonia Hardware Company's store on LOWELL, Jan. 24.—Every where you Main avenue. The store was closed and all m these days there seems to be a but two or three of the employees had gone. The others were preparing to se "every hive has its drone" but leave, when they noticed that the autoys remember there are those who matic motor in the basement which operly do the best they can, and the ates the compressed atr station in front public was never known to be of the building for autoists was making a rather peculiar sound. A quick investigation revealed the fact that it had caught fire in some manner, the oil on it blazing and making a dense smoke. By using a fire extinguisher the blaze was quickly subdued. Had the store been devoid of occupants at the time there is a probability that a serious fire might have resulted.

Little Progress Made.

My nephew on returning from school the first day was asked what he had learned. He replied: "Nothing but how to stand up and sit down, and I thought I knew that before I started to school."-Chicago Tribune.

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Texas City, Tex.—In an interesting statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of this town, says: "For three years I suffered untold agony with my head. I was unable to do any of my work.

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for that was the only ease I could get, when I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck just from the awful suffering with my

I was so nervous that the least noise would make me jump out of my bed. I had no energy, and was unable to do anything. My son, a young boy, had to do all my household duties.

I was not able to do anything until I took Cardul. I took three bottles in all, and it surely cured me of those awful headaches. That has been three years ago, and I know the cure is permanent, for I have never had any headache since

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Dear Mary:-

You asked me my opinion about chairs. Well I'll tell you: Chairs are used a gread deal and should be strong and comfortable. They reflect the spirit pf a hostess. I've visited where the very chairs said: "Come in and make yourself at home:" and I've called where the chairs "hoped you won't stay long."

So be careful in picking out your chairs. Get easy ones and they will help you make friends.

Sincerely—HELEN.

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