

Located at Last

OH, THERE YOU ARE



STEPHENS' ROOM

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

HERE was a note from Stephens in the morning mail asking me to come to his room for a few minutes; he was ill, and he wanted to see me. I was not intimately acquainted with Stephens. He had worked in my office for a year or so, I had known that he lived in a rather remote place, that he went out little, that he got no help from home, but I had given him little serious consideration. He was always immaculately clean, his clothes were carefully kept, though he never had anything new. He had never seemed to me particularly remarkable or especially interesting.

I got a new idea of him when I entered his room. He was seated by a table a little pale from his illness, and he rose as I came in.

"I'm ashamed to have taken so much of your time," he said, "but I've always wanted you to see my room."

It was a cheap little room in the commonest house; it was heated by a soft coal stove, and lighted by a lamp; it was in every way old-fashioned and unmodern, but it had distinction and it told me more in a moment of Stephens' tastes and character than I had previously learned during all the months that I had known him.

Everywhere there was order and everywhere from the books on the table and the cheap prints on the walls to the woven coverlet on the bed—it was one his mother had made as a girl—Stephens told me—and the braided rug on the floor, there was refinement and simple good taste. I had not thought before that a room could reveal so much of a man.

He paid but four dollars a month for this room and he had no money to waste on decorations, but he had put himself into it, he had glorified it, he had surrounded himself with the most beautiful things he had or could afford and these things gave him pleasure, they added to his self-respect, and they gave pleasure and satisfaction to all who came to visit him.

As I sat looking around at the simple, cheap, but satisfying appointments of Stephens' room, my mind reverted instinctively to Mrs. Clayton. She is an impressive showy woman who dresses elegantly and almost tastefully and who lives in a pretentious house. When one talks to her she reveals the external signs of education and cultivation. She has traveled, she talks easily, she goes with the best people in town. It is only when one enters her house that one sees how vulgar and commonplace her tastes are. Everywhere the fact is shrieked in one's ear from the ornate ugly furniture to the silly tawdry pictures on the wall; from the expensive glistening rug on the floor to the cluster of bizarre bric-a-brac huddled together on every available table and mantel-piece. Everything in the little room in which Stephens lived cost less than one-half as much as the smallest of Mrs. Clayton's ugly rugs; he had no money, but he had taste.

Perhaps we should hesitate, many of us, to have our characters read or our tastes determined by a look into our closets or our bureau drawers, or a visit to the houses or the rooms in which we live, but all of these things like Stephens' room tell a vivid gripping tale of our ideals, our tastes, and our real characters.

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THE FRANKLIN TIMES \$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

OLD BELT CO-OPS GET \$2,300,000

Cash To Be Divided By Thousands Of Associated Tobacco Farmers In The Old Belt.

(S. D. Frissell)

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will next week distribute \$2,300,000 among its members of the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina who delivered bright tobacco of the 1923 crop to the association's warehouses. This payment will be made on or before Saturday, July 26, at the 60 receiving points for old belt bright tobacco which extend all the way from Hamlet, N. C., to Petersburg, Va., and will bring the total cash receipts of the associated farmers to 62 1-2 per cent of the bankers' valuation upon their last season's deliveries.

Officials of the association announced last Saturday that they are following the association's policy and the wishes of its members in making payments as rapidly as possible, and that it is their hope to follow next week, thus bringing the total payments to association member in South Carolina, Eastern North Carolina and the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina to 75 per cent of the bankers' valuation placed upon last season's deliveries.

Richard R. Patterson, general manager of the association, stated last week that several important transactions with association customers are now pending and that he expects to complete several large sales in the near future. Meanwhile, steady sales of the association's stocks of old belt tobacco are being made, according to General Manager Patterson, and the present unfavorable season for the growing crop of tobacco is resulting in a very active interest on the part of manufacturers and dealers in the stocks of redried tobacco now in the hands of the organized growers.

Members of the tobacco association in South Carolina are holding two huge mass meetings this week at which Senator E. D. Smith, Governor Thos. G. McLeod of South Carolina, and Congressman Hallet S. Ward of North Carolina are scheduled to speak to the farmers of a dozen counties in Mullins and Lake City, where members of the tobacco association, cooperating with the business men of these towns, have arranged for barbecues, band music and other attractions to feature the annual celebration which precedes the opening of the tobacco association's 40 warehouses in the South Carolina belt on August 5th.

CAPTURES STILL

On Thursday evening of last week, Sheriff H. A. Kearney, assisted by Deputy Sheriff D. E. Cone, reported the capture of a 45 gallon still outfit on Long Branch in Harris township.

On Wednesday he reported the capture of a 35 gallon still, 2 gallons of whiskey and destroyed about 250 gallons of beer on Sandy Creek in Sandy Creek township. He was assisted on this raid by Dep. Sheriff Cone.

Sales on the Henderson curb market now amount to over \$400 each week. About forty farmers are selling regularly there now.

"LIBRETTO"

The small paper-bound volume which contains the text and words of an opera or extended musical composition is known as the "libretto." This word is a diminutive of the Latin word "liber" which means book. Familiarity with the "libretto" usually adds to the enjoyment of the opera. The pronunciation is "li-bret-to," with the accent on the second syllable.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$50.00

In Merchandise given away absolutely free to holders of lucky numbers to be drawn on Monday, July 21st at 3 p. m.

Every dollar you spend during sale entitles you chance at Prize. Don't miss this opportunity.

L. Kline & Co.'s

ANNUAL

JULY

CLEARANCE SALE

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$50.00

IN MERCHANDISE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

\$20.00 to 1st No. Drawn \$15.00 to 2nd No. Drawn \$ 5.00 to 3rd No. Drawn \$ 5.00 to 4th No. Drawn \$ 5.00 to 5th No. Drawn

No one connected in any way with the Store is eligible for prize.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Our regular 75c Men's Pajama check Union Suits, athletic cut sizes 34 to 46, good quality, you will buy 6 suits at this price.

At Less Than Wholesale Cost Men's Overalls

Any size, good weight blue denim Overalls, regular \$1.50 value, as long as they last they go at 98c

Watch the Schamble for These Bal-brigan SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Shirts and Drawers, good grade all sizes 32 to 46, regular 60c value.

Now is the Time To Buy PONGEE SHIRTS

White and Tan Pongee collar attached shirts, sizes 14 to 17, regular \$1.00 value, come early this supply can't last long.

A Lucky Buy HEAVY BLUE WORKSHIRT

Regular \$1.00 value fine cut heavy grade Blue only, sizes 14 to 17.

LION BRAND COLLARS

All sizes, all styles, soft and stiff collars, regular, 20c value.

While They Last WORK SOX

Good grade heavy worksox, regular 20c retail price.

DRUID LL SHEETING

Yard wide, best grade Druid LL sheeting sold regular at 17c yard. We cannot duplicate same at wholesale today. Not over 10 yds. to customer.

J. P. COATS SPOOL COTTON

6 spools for 25c Any number from 8 to 100, Black and White J. P. Coats-Spool Cotton, not over 6 spools to customer. No telephone orders, none sold to children, none sold to merchants.

You'll Buy All You Can Carry At This Price

CURTAIN GOODS

Good 19c value open work border, white, some have fancy borders, excellent value.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This One PAJAMA CHECKS

Good count Pajama Checks, good grade soft finish, 36-inch wide, regular 25c seller.

We Have Prepared! We Can Do It! BED SPREADS

Full double bed size fancy crochet Bed Spreads, regular \$2.50 value, only limited quantity.

DON'T LET THIS VALUE PASS MUSLIN

The best grade white Muslin 36-inch wide, soft quality, no starch, short length, none better made.

Just Look LONGCLOTH

Extra fine quality Longcloth 10 yards to bolt, regular \$2.00 value.

L. KLINE & COMPANY

"When Advertised or Seen Elsewhere It's Always Cheapest Here"

LOUISBURG

NORTH CAROLINA

Modern Blouse Features Fanciful Collar Effects



The modern blouse specializes in novelty collar effects. Very unique in the collar and rever combination designed in this blouse. The yoke and long sleeves are also distinguishing characteristics of the newer blouse modes. The pin-plait plaid panels inset at each side of the front give a dressy aspect to this model of fast crepe, which is developed in that highly favored color, powder blue. The blouse worn with side plaited skirt is a favored ensemble this season.

The value of good cotton seed as compared to scrub, gin run seed has been especially noticeable this season reports county agent of the extension service. In nearly every case where replanting was necessary, the scrub seed were used.

Sleeveless Knicker Suit Is Ideal for Sportswoman



We were not all in favor of knicker suits some few years ago. However, that is ancient history, today the knicker suit is the ideal garb of the sportswoman. Every detail is planned for comfort with the style element accentuated. For instance the sleeveless knicker are liked best of all. Of course in this age when accessory counts so much in costume one exercises a discriminating taste in matter of blouse, tie, hosiery and other details. The strictly tailored and mannish effects are preferred. The picture illustrates the point. The knitted four-in-hand tie is considered very smart. The narrow patent leather belt is the finishing touch.

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Advance Millinery Shows an Era of High Crowns



Coming crowns cast their tallness before. It is the crown which foretells the millinery trend. If it is high, mannish and "different" from that which we have been accustomed to see in the little cloche, then be assured it is a French model, just arrived. Its brim is quite sure to be narrow according to authentic forecasts, just as you see in this smart model fashioned of quality-kind black georgette crepe. Simple ribbon band with buckle is a distinctive part of the millinery trim scheme outlined for the picture. A collar of sheer maline like that pictured, with a bit of graceful coque plume, counteracts any undue severity of line.

The banner year in wool production in North Carolina was in 1923 when the State produced 1,980,000 pounds. In 1922, the production was 395,000 pounds, reports V. W. Lewis, livestock marketing specialist.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

Items of Interest to Those Interested in Better Homes and Better Living in Franklin County.

By Miss Cathleen Wilson, Agent

Program for week July 21-26: Monday—Cedar Rock. Tuesday—Cedar Rock. Wednesday—Cedar Rock. Thursday—Cedar Rock. Friday—Cedar Rock. Saturday—Louisburg. Doings at Camp—July 21-25

Mornings—6:30 Rising Bell. 7:00 Setting up exercises. 7:30 Breakfast. 9:00 to 11:00 Classes. 11:20 General Assembly. 12:20 Dinner.

Afternoons—1:20 to 2:30 Quiet Hour. The afternoon program will consist of games, songs and swimming. 6:15 Supper. 7:00 Vesper. A twenty minutes devotional service will be conducted each evening by the girls.

Nights—8:00 Monday—Sings and getting acquainted.

Tuesday—Camp Life. Wednesday—Board night. Thursday—Kiwanis night. 10:00 Hit the straw.

HONOR ROLL

The following is an honor roll of the Junior Department Louisburg Baptist Sunday School:

Mrs. Upchurch's Class—Noma Freeman, H. C. Taylor Jr., Andrew Spencer, Louis Wheeler, Russell Bailey. Miss Bettie Melver's Class—Margaret Wilder, Eugenia Perry, Kate Allen, Louise Cooper, Loreen Upchurch, Anna Grey Watson, Elizabeth Newell, Helen Leigh Fleming. Mrs. Underhill's Class—Louise Williams, Mary Harris Freeman, Joseph Perry, Katherine Woodridge, Flavel Liles, Emily Upchurch.

SUCH IS LIFE



NOW, GUSTY, YOU



THEY THAT'S A MICE



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