

J. H. LAW
 NOW 21 HAYWOOD ST.
 Concerning
BEST SILVER PLATED
SPOONS, FORKS and KNIVES
THE R. WALLACE & SONS AND
THE ROGERS
 This is to be our Specialty here and
PRICES WILL BE ATTRACTIVE.

(Besides the regular lines we have
 just now old patterns—best goods—we
 are closing out at one-third off.)
 Kindly look in on us at the new
 store. See all the new goods and get
 prices.

J. H. LAW
 21 Haywood St.

We are in our new Home
60 Patton Ave.
 And invite you all to come in
 and see the beautiful display of
China, Cut Glass, Silverware,
Bram Goods, etc.
THE I-X-L STORE
 Opposite P. O.

YOUR EYES
 Will get the most accurate
 examination by HONESS.
 On the slightest indication of
EYE-STRAIN let us relieve
 your eyes at once with proper
 glasses.

Charles H. Honess
 Optometrist and Optician.
 54 Patton Ave. Opp. Postoffice.

We Have Several Used Cars
 2-, 5- and 7-passenger, all in
 good condition, that we will sell
 for cash or on time, or will trade
 for lumber, cement, stone, roofing,
 or labor.

O. K. Auto Supply & Transit Co.
 61-63 BILTMORE AVE.

WAR WON
 The war for fuel supremacy has been won by
M & W COAL
 Phone 40.
Asheville Coal Co.
 NORTH PACK SQUARE

The Test of Strength
 is the ability to handle heavy
 things skillfully. We use more
 brain than muscle. Let us do
 your heavy hauling.

Citizens Transfer Co.
 Cor. Patton Ave. and Gov't. St.
 Phones 24 and 25

WE TAILOR GARMENTS
 Fashioned in Latest Styles
 For Ladies and Gentlemen.
Logan & Moore
 12 So. Pack Sq. Phone 797.
 "Made in Asheville."

Summer - Flowering Bulbs.
 Finest Mixed Gladiolus, 25c
 per dozen. America, the most
 popular Gladiolus grown, color
 a delicate Lavender-Pink; 25c
 per dozen.
 Excelsior Pearl Tuberoses, 25c
 per dozen.
 Caladium or Elephant Ears,
 11-inch; the largest size—20c
 each.

Grant's Pharmacy
 Reliable Drugs and Seeds.

HOME GARDENS MAKE
ARNICA PRICES SOAR

ADAM WAS THE FIRST HOME GARDENER.

Tired Asheville Business Men Say
 Theory of Home Garden is Sound
 and They Approve Theory.

(By the Observer.)
 The first home garden ever spaded
 by man was a patch of ground just
 outside the Garden of Eden, which is
 supposed to have been somewhere in
 Western North Carolina, near Asheville.
 Adam did the spading and Eve
 stood around and made suggestions.
 The same thing is happening every
 day in Asheville right now. Adam
 had to go to work and spade his home
 garden because Eve had eaten a ripe
 June apple and so it was up to Adam
 to reduce the high cost of living by
 planting a home garden. Exactly the
 same thing is going on in Asheville
 this spring. Business men, tired busi-
 ness men, are planting home gardens
 that there may be available a cash
 surplus for silk sport skirts. And
 that's the way it goes.

The first day's spading made Adam
 sore, in two different ways, and Eve
 probably had to rub him with arnica
 and listen to remarks that Adam was
 afterwards ashamed of making. Asheville
 drug stores are experiencing a run
 on their stocks of arnica today.
 The like of which they have never ex-
 perimented in before. They attribute it
 to the interest around in home gardens by
 men who don't spade themselves,
 personally, but who approve of others
 spading. There has been a marked
 enthusiasm in the city over home
 gardens, and business men, looking
 out of their office or store windows,
 imagine a sweet picture of them-
 selves plucking potatoes from their
 own potato vines, as it were, and
 gathering sweet peas from bushes in
 their own gardens. They often forget
 that before the potatoes or the
 sweet peas may be gathered that the
 seed must be planted and the necessary
 personal contact with a heavy garden
 spade gives the picture a different
 tinge, and after that the work is often
 done by long distance telephones, or
 by proxy. This is well illustrated by
 a little incident in a Patton avenue
 drug store, yesterday.

Demand For Arnica.
 "Arnica," answered the polite
 clerk. "Certainly. How much, sir?"
 The Asheville business man printed
 ed. Seating himself very carefully on a
 stool facing the marble topped counter
 he granted once more.

"Give me a dollar's worth. I'll need it.
 I've been planting a home garden,
 but I'm through, girls. I'm through,
 I don't mind telling you."
 With a discreetly hidden smile the
 drug clerk hastened to fill the order
 and while waiting for his arnica, the
 Asheville business man thought of
 many things. Tenderly seeking a
 more comfortable position he looked
 out on the throng filling Patton avenue,
 but found no joy in the sight. Brilliant
 hued sport coats clad with
 men's \$7 straw hats gaily decorated
 with silken bands. The murmur of
 the crowd filled the store.

"Huh, and these are the people
 the newspapers want to farm, and
 raise vegetables, and—and—spade!"
 He groaned and looked around for
 the drug clerk and his arnica.

"There seems to be quite a demand
 for arnica, smiled the clerk, handing
 him a small bottle and accepting a
 dollar bill. "That's the twenty-
 third order I've filled today."

"Twenty-two other blamed fools
 besides me, then, groaned the busi-
 ness man, as he left the store and was
 lost in the crowd.

Home gardens are good things. In-
 stant certain Asheville business men
 who ask that their names be with-
 held from the public gaze. But while
 they heartily approve of the
 theories expounded by those urging
 everybody to lower the cost of green
 vegetables by planting their own
 gardens, they are quite willing to let
 it go at that. One man who spaded
 in his mis-guided enthusiasm and
 home garden for twenty-seven min-
 utes at a stretch says if ever he re-
 covers from it he's going to advise
 all his business acquaintances to do
 the same thing. Personally he thinks
 thirty minutes of active work with a
 sharp spade in ground well-baked is
 equal to six months' military training
 and as a preparation for war he
 knows of nothing better than a speak-

DR. BOYCE TUPPER
AT FIRST BAPTIST

DELIVERS STRONG SERMON AT MORNING SERVICE.

"A Pathetic Appeal of Our Earnest Truth-Seeker" is Subject—Text From Job 23:11.

At the First Baptist church yester-
 day morning, the Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce
 Tupper, of Philadelphia, who is sup-
 plying the pulpit of the church during
 April, while en route home from a
 visit to Florida, delivered before a
 very large congregation, a strong ser-
 mon on the subject, "A Pathetic Ap-
 peal of Our Earnest Truth-Seeker."
 His text was "Oh, that I knew where
 I might find Him," found in
 Job 23:11.

"Of all the questions that challenge
 man's thought and agitate man's
 spirit," said Dr. Tupper, "that of the
 Godhead is by far the most funda-
 mental, the most profound and the
 most puzzling. It stands over against
 our awe-filled vision, the divine Being
 unfathomable by us. Hence the
 religious conceptions of God as those
 of the agnostic, of the materialist and
 the Christian.

"And yet, this is true: God may be
 known, has been known and is known
 today with a rapturous knowledge by
 the devout soul, the submissive spirit
 and the surrendered life. Love alone
 knows love; purity alone reflects
 purity; obedience alone brings one in
 touch with Him who is to be obeyed.
 Not that this knowledge is exhaustive,
 for none of our human knowledge is
 exhaustive, even when preaching
 questions of science or philosophy.
 Everywhere we know only in part.
 We cannot know God fully, but we
 can know Him really and consolingly.
 As through sight we get knowledge of
 color and through reason of mathe-
 matics, so through consciousness of
 God. The living Being is above us
 but not beyond us. His and our lines
 may not touch but they run in close,
 clear parallels.

"And there be fine media for
 thought which man has revelations of
 God; first, in nature, his living gar-
 ment in which the infinite has robed
 His loveliness, second, in providence,
 and history, the mighty movements
 of individual and national life; third,
 in the scriptures, where the teachings
 respecting him are so clear, authori-
 tative and consoling; four, in Jesus
 Christ, who, on earth was the projec-
 tion of the Divine into human form,
 and fifth, in spiritual consciousness to
 which God so graciously and gloriously
 reveals himself. When Phillips
 Brooks spoke to blind, deaf and dumb
 Helen Keller, she told him she had
 known of an independent Supreme
 Being.

"Here is what we know of God: that
 he is a spirit existing from eternity,
 creator of heaven and earth; that He
 is one, and yet revealed in three per-
 sonalities; that He is perfect in every
 attribute and capacity; that He is
 providential and not careless of self-
 acting; that He is a Redeemer,
 lifting man from sin to salvation,
 from selfishness to service; that He
 is a Father, with a heart of infinite
 compassion and love."

Dr. Tupper will fill the pulpit of
 the First church again next Sunday.

TRANQUILITY REIGNS.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 22.
 According to official telegrams re-
 ceived here today tranquility reigns
 in the villages along the border be-
 tween Brazil and Uruguay.
 Recent special dispatches from
 Montevideo said that German incu-
 sions into Uruguay from Brazil had
 been feared and that many disorders
 had occurred in the southern states
 of Brazil.

ing acquaintance with a garden
 spade.
 For these and many other reasons
 just like them, it is feared there may
 not be so many home gardens planted
 in Asheville this spring as was origi-
 nally intended. It is generally ad-
 mitted that the theory of a home gar-
 den is sound, but that at the prevail-
 ing war prices arnica it is too cost-
 ly to put into effect.

BIG GAME IN FOREST
THRIVING, HE SAYS

CAME FROM THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

While Animals in Pisgah Forest Are Doing Well Their Companions in West Suffer.

"The seventeen elk in the Pisgah
 National forest are already quite ac-
 customed to their new home," said
 United States Forester Verne
 Rhoades, yesterday, "and I do not
 believe they are pining for their old
 home in the Yellowstone National
 park. The animals came from Jack-
 son's Hole, there, you know, and the
 following is of interest in this con-
 nection:

Alarming reports of conditions
 which threaten the decline of the
 Yellowstone elk have been beginning to
 reach the department of agriculture,
 both from the Jackson's Hole region
 and from Gardiner, Montana. The
 danger is said to be due to an ex-
 ceptionally heavy winter snowfall and
 late oncoming of spring. Deep-crus-
 ted snow is preventing the elk from
 obtaining their usual feed and the
 weakened animals, especially the
 calves, are reported to be dying rap-
 idly in spite of the large supply of
 hay provided by the federal govern-
 ment for such emergencies. This
 supply, however, has been exhausted.
 The elk which winter around Jack-
 son's Hole, in Wyoming, are known
 as the southern or Jackson's Hole
 herd and number more than 20,000.
 The northern or Park herd is esti-
 mated by the park authorities to
 contain over 30,000 animals. Ac-
 cording to the reports received by
 the forest service the losses in the
 southern herd may reach even as
 high a figure as one-third the entire
 supply with practically an entire
 loss of last year's calves. In the
 northern herd conditions appear to
 be less critical, but an immediate
 spring break-up is eagerly hoped for
 by those interested in seeing the elk
 preserved.

"When I left Gardiner about three
 weeks ago," said Charles Sheldon,
 the explorer and naturalist, who was
 selected by the government to repre-
 sent the sportsmen in the elk census
 attempted this spring, "the elk that I
 saw seemed on the whole not in bad
 condition for this time of year, ex-
 cept the calves, many of which were
 pretty weak. By the end of the winter
 usually deep and the elk widely scat-
 tered in search of food. I understand
 it has been snowing since I left and
 that considerable losses are thought
 probable. The winter has been ex-
 tremely severe and both elk and do-
 mestic livestock are bound to suffer
 under such exceptional conditions.
 Because of the depth of the snow it
 was impossible to make the elk cen-
 sus that we had planned."

Heavy Snows.
 "Ordinarily there isn't enough snow
 to prevent the elk from getting at
 their feed. This winter, however, a
 succession of storms has piled the
 snow up, with the result that the
 animals have become weakened by
 prolonged starvation. At Jackson's Hole
 the Biological Survey had over 600
 tons of hay available for feeding the
 elk, but I understand the supply is
 now exhausted.

"In most places feeding the elk is
 out of the question. Hay costs around
 \$40 a ton and it is almost impossible
 to get hold of any at that price. The
 cattle and sheep men are unable to
 secure enough to feed their stock and
 will, I am told, probably suffer heavy
 losses. Even if unlimited amounts of
 hay could be had there is plenty of
 to get to get to the elk, since the
 roads are impassable. In many
 places in the Yellowstone Park re-
 gion the mails are being carried by
 men on snowshoes and skis.
 The preservation is a matter that
 presents many difficulties. It involves
 problems which can't be solved with-
 out careful study. It would be nei-
 ther a wise nor a possible policy to
 attempt exclusion of homesteaders and
 stockmen from the natural range of
 the elk to the extent that would be
 required to insure adequate natural
 feeding grounds in a year like this.
 At the same time nearly everybody
 now recognizes that something should
 be done to guard the elk against re-
 curring years of starvation.

"The solution is evidently some
 form of carefully regulated con-
 trolled exclusion of homesteaders and
 stockmen from the natural range of
 the elk to the extent that would be
 required to insure adequate natural
 feeding grounds in a year like this.
 At the same time nearly everybody
 now recognizes that something should
 be done to guard the elk against re-
 curring years of starvation.

"To provide feed for elk the forest
 service has either prohibited or
 greatly restricted grazing on about
 two million acres on the National
 forests of the Yellowstone region.
 This, according to the forestry peo-
 ple, includes by far the larger part
 of the remaining available winter elk
 feed. The forests, which can be
 reached by the elk. The most serious
 feature of the situation is that
 in the past the elk have been in the
 habit of wintering largely in open
 country outside the National forests
 and the Yellowstone park, on land
 which is now in homesteads. Work-
 ing out the right policy calls for ex-
 pert study of the whole subject along
 the lines already undertaken by the
 officials in charge."

CLOSING EXERCISES
AT FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

DR. MORRIS TO PREACH SERMON THIS MORNING.

Governor Locke Craig Will Deliver Address at the School Tomorrow Morning—Large Program.

Commencement exercises at the
 Fairview State High school will start
 tomorrow morning with the annual
 recitation contest for the girls. The
 graduation exercises will be held on
 Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and
 the address will be made by Governor
 Locke Craig. Dr. Morris, of Bilt-
 more, will preach the commence-
 ment sermon this morning at 11
 o'clock. The program follows:

Invocation, Rev. N. B. Phillips;
 salutatory, Sarah Nesbit; class his-
 tory, Clement Miller; essay, Clarence
 Mitchell; class prophecy, Elizabeth
 McCracken; class will, William Fos-
 ter; valedictory, Edna Grant; duet,
 Misses Ashworth and Thomas;
 awarding of diplomas and certificates;
 address by Governor Craig, and dinner.

The recitation contest will start to-
 morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Follow-
 ing are the contestants and their
 various subjects:
 Athleta Ashworth, "The Mourning
 Veil"; Ella Foster, "The Polish Boy";
 Clara Melton, "The Bear Story";
 Aveline Ashworth, "The Confession-
 al"; Lucile Ashworth, "Jack"; Maud
 Williams, "Faithful Unto Death";
 Sus Pittillo, "The Little Newsboy";
 Beatrice McCracken, "The Going of
 the White Swan"; Stella Williams,
 "Mother Says"; Elizabeth McCracken,
 "Mona's Waters"; Gladys Cooper,
 "The Debutante"; Hetty Clay, "Cori-
 tha"; Leslie Wilson, "The Soul of the
 Violin."

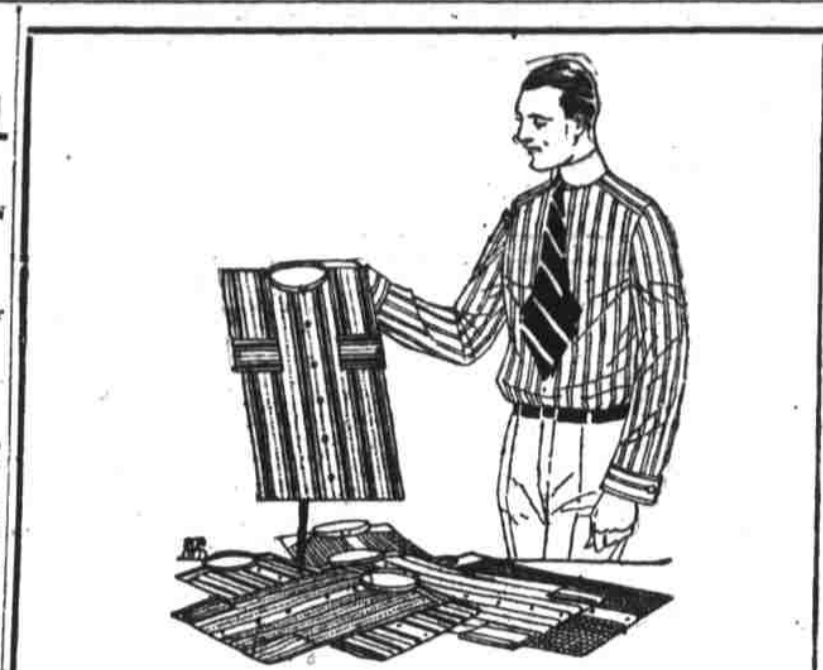
Tonight a play entitled "Riding a
 Goat" will be given by the interme-
 diate department. A flower fantasy
 and drill will be given by the pri-
 mary department. A chorus and vo-
 cal duet will also be given. On
 Tuesday afternoon the annual
 declamation contest by the boys will
 be given. Following are the contest-
 ants and their subjects:
 Vernon Ashworth, "The Hand
 That Rocks the Cradle Rules the
 World"; Walter Sledge, "Vision of
 the Civil War"; Frank Sledge, "Soul
 Against Glory"; Clarence Mitchell,
 "The New South"; Tom Smart, "Bin-
 gen on the Rhine"; Gray Merrell, "The
 Home in the Government."
 The Heir of Mt. Vernon, a play
 of George Washington's time, will be
 given Tuesday night by the high
 school department. Parts will be
 taken by E. C. Jones, Elizabeth Mc-
 Cracken, Clarence Mitchell, William
 Foster, Clement Miller, Vernon Ash-
 worth and others.

The marshals for the exercises will
 be Lois Mitchell, William Foster,
 Sarah Nesbit, Roy Alexander, Hilda
 Henderson, Tom Smart, Helen Long,
 Clement Miller, David Miller, Carre
 Nesbit, Vernon Ashworth, Lucile
 Ashworth and Clarence Mitchell.

BIDS INVITED.

The City of Asheville invites bids
 for the sole privilege of selling re-
 freshments in Aston Park this season.
 The successful bidder will be required
 to refund, recover and paint the present
 refreshment stand under the di-
 rection of the Commissioner of Public
 Works.
 Bids will be opened by the City
 Commissioner, April 25th, 1917 at
 3:30 p. m. Send all bids to F. L.
 Conder, Secretary. The right is re-
 served to reject any or all bids.
 J. HARDY LEE, Pur. Agt.
 City of Asheville. 22-2

Western Canadian coal miners
 signed a new agreement April 1.



Shirts that we're proud to show you—that
 you're glad to wear.
 Beautiful fabrics, attractive patterns and color-
 ings make your selection easy. You can't possibly
 make a poor choice.
 Crepes, silk and linen mixtures, silks, madras,
 etc.
 Get a new Cravat for each shirt, then you're
 sure the color scheme is right.
 Plain and printed crepes, knitted silks—all
 colors and combinations.
M. V. Moore & Co.
 11 Patton Ave.
 Sporting Goods—Third Floor.

Did Your Mother Have A Diamond Engagement Ring?

Perhaps your Mother's engagement was
 marked by little else save faith in the ambitious
 youth to whom she pledged her troth, and a deter-
 mination to do her part to help him in the
 struggle for success.
 Now that the struggle is won, and the singing
 of the birds these mornings remind dear old
 Dad of that sweet springtime of long ago, sug-
 gest to him that he get Mother a really-truly
 Engagement Ring—and let's have a nice little
 party to celebrate the occasion."

Henderson -- Your Jeweler
 53 Patton Ave. Near Postoffice.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
That We Have, That Can Be Planted Now

Cabbage Plants, 35 cents per 100; \$2.50 per 1,000.
 Tomato Plants, Transplanted Stock; Doz., 25 cents.
 Cauliflower Plants, Doz., 10 cents; 100, \$1.25.
 Lettuce Plants, 5 cents Doz.; 25 cents per 100.

USE OUR GARDEN FERTILIZER FOR BEST RESULTS WITH ALL SEEDS AND PLANTS.

STRICKER SEED CO.,
 Cor. College and Lexington Ave. Phone 2178.
 ASHEVILLE'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SEED HOUSE

Don't Blame The Butchers
 If you order late and the meat fails
 to reach you in time—avoid delay by
 ordering early.
HILL'S MARKET
 "Ask Your Neighbor" Phone 4.

DON'T BE SELFISH
 When it comes to the best things in life, don't deprive your family
 of one thing—that is, pure Ice Cream. Order 22 Per Cent. Pure Cream
 —Home-made.
CANDY KITCHEN AND CLUB CAFE
 Haywood St., Near P. O. Phones 110 and 111.

EVEREADY **NON-SULPHATING**
GUARANTEED Storage Battery
 The Only Battery Worthy of Your Car
Piedmont
 ELECTRIC CO.
 DISTRIBUTORS

MUSIC HOUSE **Dunham's** **MUSIC HOUSE**
 The Home of High Grade Pianos.

Amethyst Gems
 Amethyst is a variety of Quartz containing traces of oxide
 of manganese, to which the violet colour of the stone is at-
 tributed. When heated, it becomes white and opalescent. The
 crystals, like those of quartz in any other of its manifold varie-
 ties, are of sufficient hardness to scratch glass, and are infusible
 before the blow-pipe.
 The Amethyst is dichroic, or exhibits under certain condi-
 tions two distinct tints—the one being reddish purple and the
 other bluish purple. In the Amethysts found in North Caro-
 lina the red predominates, which gives them a very unusual
 and most beautiful coloring.
 THE NATIVE GEMS CAN BE SEEN AT THE STORE OF
Arthur M. Field Co.
 1889-1917

BE SAFE!
 IN THE PURCHASE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE
 SUPPLIES DON'T BURN UP YOUR MONEY
BUY NOW—SAVE \$2.00
 May 1 Pyrene will be \$10.00 for brass,
 \$11.00 for nickel. Get yours now for
 \$8.00 or \$9.00. Hurry.
PIEDMONT ELECTRIC CO.
 Their standard of repair work is the highest and
 charges 20% less than competitors with good work.
 N. B.—A Pyrene Fire Extinguisher on your car enables you to
 secure a 15% discount on your insurance policy.

CHICKEN CAN BE COOKED MANY WAYS
 and any way is good if the chickens are Star Quality. Order
 early for Sunday.
STAR MARKET—Phone 1917
 "We Are Successful Caterers to a Variety of Appetites"

Typewriter Supplies
 For Ribbons, Carbon Papers,
 Type Brushes, Cleaning Brushes,
 Oil, Silent Cushions, Rubber
 Feet and General Repairs, see
 us or phone 448. We have the
 goods at right prices.
J. M. HEARN & COMPANY
 No. 4 Battery Park Place
 Near P. O. Phone 448

You Have Heard the Expression "Fit for a King"
 An F. F. V. Ham filled with cloves and properly
 baked explains the meaning.
 The F. F. V. is cured in the old-fashioned Virginia
 style, dry-cured, and covered with pepper, like our
 grandfathers fixed them. Just to see one makes you
 hungry.
 Per pound 35c
J. J. YATES
 37 Haywood St. Phones 1715-1716.

Spray For BETTER FRUIT
 We Have Just Received a
 Large Shipment of
"Corona Dry"
ARSENATE OF LEAD.
 We have sold this for sev-
 eral years and believe it to
 be the most effective and
 economical poison for the
 Coddling Moth and all Leaf-
 Chewing Insects.
 Write for Spray Schedule
T. S. Morrison & Co.
 80-84 Patton Ave.