

The Greenville Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Greenville Publishing Co., Inc. JAMES L. MAYO, Manager.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.00 Three Months .50 Six Months .75

(Delivered by Carrier within specified sections of the city or by mail) Subscribers desiring the Daily News discontinued with please notify office.

Tuesday Afternoon, March 30, 1920.

A free Rest Room for ladies and children from the country to stop at during their stay in the city will be found over the Daily News office.

ACT TO BE REGRETTED.

The news reaching this paper that six Dipping Vats had been dynamited in different sections of Pitt county during the past few days is to be regretted and we trust the act will not be repeated.

No one can question their merit for tick eradication, for they have been utilized elsewhere and with much success. We believe they will prove equally as useful in our county if they are given the right kind of trial and not destroyed before fully demonstrated.

The destruction of these six dipping vats, we think, is a serious mistake and those guilty of the act will agree with us when they come to study the wisdom of their establishment in Pitt county.

Cattle free from ticks is surely a more valuable animal in every respect than one infected. The United States government found this secret out years and years ago and the government is trying in the very best way possible to educate those owning cattle to the same way of thinking.

They should at least give the dipping vats a fair and impartial trial. To destroy them without first seeing whether or not they are a benefit and not a detriment, to say the least, is not in keeping with the record of Pitt county in years past. Let's give the Dipping Vats a trial and not put them out of commission before we are fully acquainted with their workings. This we think would be fair to all concerned.

CREDITABLE SHOWING.

The placing of the Biblical Recorder and the Home and Foreign Field in every home of the Memorial Baptist Church congregation by that church is surely a fine record. It goes to show that they are alive and determined to make their members a church reading congregation.

Another item of interest to the city, is the fact, that the church has decided to have an assistant to the pastor in his labors. This is a lady of known ability in all kinds of church endeavor and comes here bearing with her a record for fruitfulness in other fields where she has labored for the Master.

Pastor Moore, as was seen in yesterday's Daily News, has just closed his third year as pastor and entered upon his fourth year. During his ministry the church has advanced along all lines, the collections to all benevolent causes have increased each year, the pastor's salary thrived and the church roster greatly increased.

Not only has his progressive church performed this creditable work but the congregation is planning for the erection of a \$75,000 new house of worship at an early day.

We congratulate both pastor and people upon their most creditable showing and wish them abundant success during the coming year, which opens to them so auspiciously.

PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW.

Fearing a scandal in the ranks of their party, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and other Republicans of progressive leanings, are awaiting the answer of Major General Leonard Wood to published charges that a group of millionaires have undertaken the "underwriting" of a million dollar Wood campaign fund to be used before the Chicago convention.

In a formal statement, Senator Borah asserts that "it is nothing nothing less than a national peril that two months before the convention the use of money in the attempt to control the convention has reached the point of a scandal. For weeks these charges have been made and made by men who profess to know the facts. That a vast sum of money is being spent is perfectly apparent."

So far the Wood headquarters have issued no definite statement

replying to the specific charges made. Representative Gould, the eastern manager for Wood, issued a statement saying General Wood did not have a million dollar fund, but said he would refuse to either affirm or deny the list of alleged wealthy contributors to the fund. This published list of "underwriters" included corporation directors, transportation and steel magnates, bankers and other millionaires. Representative Gould in his statement merely covered the general ground that all chissas of men work for Wood.

It is generally understood that Senator Borah will demand the facts if the Wood managers do not come forward with a specific accounting, giving the names of contributors and amounts contributed. Senator Borah said an ordinary denial would not meet the serious allegations. He added:

"They owe it to their candidate, still more to the party and most of all to the country to clear these charges in an unmistakable way. And this is the only way they can be cleared up satisfactorily. The Republicans, in my judgment, will demand nothing less."

Senator Borah said no presidential candidate this year could carry through the campaign charges that he was the candidate of the wealth of the country.

THE DAILY NEWS REPORTERS CAUGHT UPS

But for the thoughtfulness of our genial friend Register of Deeds Gaskins our "Caught Ups" column would be blank today. Learning our distress he, as always, came to our rescue.

It happened down in the Griffon district at a time when our popular Register of Deeds was farming. Mr. Gaskins relates the story with much feeling both in expression and words and to hear him recount the circumstances would bring tears to the downright hard hearted.

It happened in a neighboring farmer's home where happiness and peace had reigned for many decades. The father and grandfather had reached his eightieth milestone and had already caught a vision of the hills beyond. Ere long the time came when the stages of disease began to esp his once strong body and in consequence he had to take to his bed. For weeks and weeks he fought a brave battle for existence but his loved ones soon saw that he was fast losing ground and unless a change came he would soon rest beneath the daisies. So rapidly did he decline that all of his children and grand children were summoned from far and near. All came knowing that the aged loved one would soon slip away.

The time for farewell came sooner than anticipated. It was a bitter cold night in January. "Father Jack" as he was known to the neighbors, knew that his time had come. He had grown so weak he could hardly speak above a whisper, in fact, the companion of his bosom could not hear his seemingly parting words.

Ere the midnight hour had arrived the attending physician saw that the end was near, he summoned the loved ones hastily to the bed chamber. They gathered around the aged form with sorrowing faces and crushed hearts. Father and grandfather had gone beyond the point of seeing. He was soon to raise his hand in the direction of his devoted help mate. He wanted something but could not tell. The fond wife bent lovingly over his face to catch if possible his dying wish. She tried and tried to catch the one word he was trying to speak, but all to no avail. Attempt after attempt was made, still with no success. Finally the good wife, said she must hear from her husband his parting word, she could not let him leave her this way. She broke through the family group and rushed once more to the bed. "Husband, husband" she screamed, tell me what you want me to do—speak-speak to me." The husband made an extra effort and pulled his wife down close to his mouth. His lips were seen to move once more. The loved ones gathered closer. Stiffness reigned. He had spoken, the last word on earth had been uttered. The mother and wife arose from the bed and began to walk the room. The youngest of the family, William, rushed to her side and said "Mother, what did father say before he left?" The mother stopped and looking her boy square in the face said, "William, your father says—Never trust a nigger with a gun."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Tuesday: Prayer and Praise Service 8 P. M.

Preacher—Rev. Walter Patten—personal Consideration.

Wednesday—Holy Communion 7 A. M., Morning Prayer 10 A. M., Evening Prayer 8 P. M., Litany 8 P. M.

Preacher—Rev. Shambart—Value of the Soul.

BORN A SON.

Born last night to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mueselwhite a son. Both mother and son are doing nicely. Congratulations.

There is a vast difference between the lay of an oat and the law of a pulpit.

Reduce Weight Happily

Use THOMAS OIL OF KEROSENE... CHAS. G. H. HORNE, Warren Drug Co., J. W. Bryan.

Advertisement for Whittemore's Shoe Polishes. Includes text: 'You need never lose the original color and newness of your shoes if you use superior shoe polish.' and 'Whittemore's Shoe Polishes ARE SUPERIOR'.

Advertisement for MONEY To Loan Long Time Roy Flanagan. Includes text: 'Forenoon in Bethany. Jesus spends the day in retirement with the Apostles. Foretells His Crucifixion. Council of Sanhedrin at palace of Caiaphas to take Jesus by subtlety and kill him. Judas goes to Jerusalem and agrees with the chief priests to betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver.'

Advertisement for The Greenville Electrical Supply Co. Includes text: 'Does all kinds of Wiring and Electrical Work. Special attention paid to repair work. ONLY FIRST CLASS MECHANICS EMPLOYED. Night phone 344. Day phone 60. YOURS TO SERVE.'

Large advertisement for Willard Storage Battery. Includes text: 'Battery Repairs and Re-insulation. Better Service - Better Batteries. Battery repairs are often the result of failure to use that service which Willard has established for the car owners of America in over seventeen hundred places. There are two distinct sides to Willard Service: One is paid service—curing battery troubles by skill and thoroughness in handling repairs—doing the job in a workmanlike fashion so that it doesn't have to be done over. The other side of Willard service is prevention of battery trouble—and that you do not pay for. Registration of new batteries for special service, cards entitling any owner to testing and filling, good advice, informative literature and general helpfulness. Every Willard Service Station sells the Still Better Willard Battery—a battery that was already better in material, workmanship and record of service, and was made Still Better by the invention of Threaded Rubber Insulation. GREENVILLE BATTERY CO. W. G. DOWNING, Mgr. Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation'.