

RECORD WANTS

WANTED — A LIVE DEALER TO sell the New Grant 6 Automobile in Catawba, Burke, Caldwell and Alexander counties. For the right parties we have a very liberal contract. Our Shelby dealers have already sold 27 cars in Cleveland county alone. Write, wire or come to see us at once. Grant Sales Co., Asheville, N. C.

Sheriff John A. Isenhower will be in the city manager's office all day Saturday for the purpose of collecting taxes. The January penalty has been added, and another will come the first of February if a settlement is not made. 1 24 3t

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 per set. Mail to L. Mazer 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 1 17 2 wsk

8 ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT. Close in. Phone 64. 1 19 1f

FOR SALE — SEVEN PASSENGER six cylinder Studebaker car in perfect condition, used about four months. Apply J. C. Martin. 1 20 1f

FOR SALE — A NICE NEW MODERN eight room residence, located on Eleventh avenue, in a very desirable neighborhood. For further particulars apply to J. W. Hartfield. 1 20 7t

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPE- writer in good condition cheap for quick sale. Apply H. M. "Record." 1f

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SATISFIED WITH SIMPLE LIFE

People of the Latin Countries Take Things Less Seriously Than We Do in the North.

They take things less seriously down in the Andes country. The Latin races live their lives easily. There is a lack of realization of the seriousness and meaning of life, an habitual inclination to take things lightly. With no struggle to be over their lot in life or fight against untoward circumstances, they calmly resign themselves to the fate of the unseen hand. In family life there is much affectionate generosity and contentment; life for them is simpler and less intense than in Anglo-Saxon countries.

There the women care little for the ballot. Are they backward? Does civilization lag? Perhaps; but those who travel there declare that the morning star of duty as wife and mother, even in their limited conception of its meaning, shines all the brighter in comparison. In their own wide rambling family circles their influence is felt, while their outside interest centers in the church.

The wealthy senora is looked up to by her poorer sisters and in the small towns and haciendas where her numerous family connections are the leading people of the community, she extends a kindly and charitable beneficence to them and to all who serve them in any capacity. When these women come of old Spanish stock they are extremely exclusive and ancient rules of etiquette guide their social relationships. Their daughters go to the convent schools, receive a limited education and return home to continue the same regime as has held sway since the day when their forebears left Spain.

LIVING COST A CENTURY AGO

Sugar Was 27 Cents a Pound and a Coffin Sold for \$7.50, According to Old Ledger.

Chester Knipe has compiled some interesting data, collected in this section, setting forth what it cost our forefathers a century ago to live, writes a North Wales (Pa.) correspondent of the New York World. At that time potatoes sold at 50 cents a bushel, a coffin was made for \$7.50 and 25 cents was charged to mail letters.

Some of the data are obtained from an old ledger kept by David C. Kulp, founder of Kulpville, near North Wales, from 1813 to 1834.

Some of the interesting prices shown follow: In 1813 sugar was 20 cents a pound; in 1815 it was 27 cents a pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound and molasses \$1.25 a gallon. Calico was 33 cents a yard, cotton flannel, 22 cents and a handkerchief cost 55 cents. Shoes for adults cost \$1.20 a pair and for children 50 cents. Trousers sold at 33 cents, suspenders 49 cents, stockings 61 cents, writing paper 4 cents a sheet, candles 22 cents a pound, tobacco 12 1/2 cents a pound.

About 1815 oats sold at 50 cents a bushel, straw 4 cents a bundle, powder 75 cents a pound. Eggs sold from 6 to 12 cents a dozen and butter brought from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Tea at that time sold at \$1.02 a pound. Meats were exceedingly cheap. Pork was 4 cents, veal 5 cents, beef 6 cents a pound. Flour was 4 cents a pound.

Anent labor, it is shown a farmhand was paid 50 cents a day excepting in the harvest season, when 60 cents was paid a hand. Mr. Kulp charged 6 cents for cutting a pair of trousers. The entries show that he "made a new frock for Polly Rinaldi" for 81 cents. Snuff was used extensively then and the price was 12 cents a pound. The village storekeeper paid \$1 a week to have his merchandise hauled from Philadelphia to Kulpville. The records show Mr. Kulp was a milliner and charged 40 cents for "altering a bonnet."

In 1816 Kulp paid David Meschter \$7.50 for making a coffin for his father. Potatoes sold at 50 cents a bushel and bricks cost \$5.50 per thousand. He was allowed 5 per cent discount on banknotes, paying 95 cents for a dollar bill.

Improved Camera.

The convenience of the camera has been further increased by the addition of a means for accurately judging the actual value of the light at the time of making a picture, and thereby arriving at the correct length of exposure to be given the sensitive film, says the Scientific American. The improvement relates particularly to those cameras which carry a roll film. As these films are now made they are backed with a sheet of black or red paper for the purpose of protecting them from the light, and they have imprinted on them numbers which appear under a tiny opening in the back of the camera and serve as a guide to the operator in properly spacing the exposures on the film. The new scheme, in addition, contemplates attaching to the backing paper, pieces of sensitized paper at regular intervals which pass along under another opening, and by observing the change which takes place in the color of these pieces as they are exposed under the opening, the operator is enabled to arrive at the length of time the shutter is to be opened in making the exposure for the desired picture.

Edgar McPherson, J. M. Neblett and W. A. Glass left for a three days' fishing trip on Caney fork, near McMinnville, Tenn. Some of the edge was taken off the trip by a promise meanly and covertly obtained by John G. Ellis. "Do one thing for me," he pleaded. "Certainly," they solemnly agreed, crossing their hearts and bodies, for they felt sorry that the Ol' Man was left behind. "It is this: Tell the truth when you come back about how many fish you caught and how big they were."—Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era.

The Presses on The Peace League.

New York World. Our own belief is that President Wilson has enunciated the broad principles of liberty and justice upon which alone a durable peace is possible.

Baltimore Sun. It conceivably will irritate both groups of contending nations. But, fancy, neither of them will be able to ignore it.

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. There will be a chance to inform the president that he is not elected to pledge the peace and dignity of this country to start a theoretical peace of the world.

Washington Post. It constitutes a shining ideal, seemingly unattainable while passions rule the world, but embodying nevertheless the hopes of nations both large and small.

New York Staats Zeitung. Upon the principles enunciated by the president yesterday must be based the only saving peace that can come to the world, and the only peace to the permanence of which the American people can willingly lend their support.

New York Sun. Mr. Wilson is sworn to execute faithfully the office of president of the United States and to the best of his ability to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. He is not sworn to execute faithfully the office of president of humanity.

Nashville Tennessean and American. It is, perhaps, the biggest utterance ever framed by an American. It displays a colossal courage, a giant audacity. It dares stand in the face of chaos and say that comity must ensue.

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal. Mr. Wilson's address to congress is a suggestion for putting into practice the highest ideals of the best thought of the world.

Mobile Register. The president proposes to carry to all the world and especially to the fighting nations, the American or Wilsonian idea of international justice and fair dealing. If he is right, however, we need have no fear of what will result.

Newport News (Va.) Daily Press. It is perhaps the greatest executive pronouncement since the Monroe doctrine.

Richmond Times Dispatch. President Wilson in his address to the senate struck a mighty blow for the security and happiness of the world.

Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal. President Wilson's message brings a ray of hope at a time when humanity is passing through its Gethsemane.

Charlotte Observer. We believe the sentiment of the American people is that it is the duty of the United States to take the lead in the matter of the establishment of a world peace.

New York American. The president says the truth. There must be no more "sovereignty" of the seas. Neutrals must never again be asked to submit to the intolerable insolence which has marked the conduct of the belligerents toward the commerce of neutral states with each other and with the belligerents themselves.

We must put our trust in no government's word or treaty pledges, since every belligerent has repeatedly broken its word and disregarded its guarantees to us during this war. We must put our trust solely in our strength and our preparedness.

New York Times. By one stroke President Wilson removes the obstacles to world peace guaranteed by the world over which our peace league folks have been wrangling.

The president makes it very clear that the only sort of peace the people of America could join in guaranteeing would be one that embodies "the principles of the American government" that is based on elements consistent with our political faith and political convictions. By its very terms this declaration might exclude us from a world league for peace, but the president would have the overwhelming support of the American people in declining to commit our government to any guarantee of European dynasty or national arrangements with which we could have no sympathy.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. In the stateliness of its expression as well as in the elevation of its thought and the grandeur of its theme, the president's address is one of the most notable in the history of modern statesmanship.

Boston Globe. What the road to peace needs is a halfway house. President Wilson's speech to the senate is an attempt to build one.

Boston Post. There is no doubt whatever what the president means. He would have the people of the United States definitely committed by treaty or congressional action to a great pact of the nations united and pledged to enforce peace. And this means using force; it means fighting in Europe, if necessary to compel peace.

Providence Journal. Mr. Wilson beckons the bleeding and suffering nations of the world to stand with his schoolmaster's cane and delivers a prize oration on the millennium, while civilization and the liberty of the world are battling for life in the shambles.

The Comments of the Season's Sensation

"WARS' WOMEN"

with Frank Keeman and Edid Markey
What the Critics of the Trade Papers say:

Wid's Magazine: This is the most daring bit of tense drama ever staged for the screen or the dramatic stage. Truly tense that grips and holds, greatest arguments for preparedness that was ever put together, strong brutally frank in a way, but nevertheless true. Go see it.

Motion Picture World: Strongest feature yet shown, holds attention in absorbing manner, hits hard, not merely taps.

Dramatic Mirror: A sensational film—without a doubt the greatest impressions will be made by Wars' Women, a horrible impression it is true, but still one that will bring the downright horrors of the war home to every person who witnesses the production.

Billboard: Never before have Moving Picture audiences witnessed a more forcible interpretation of a despicable role than this.

Motion Picture News: It is wonderfully well done in every respect, really a monumental piece of acting.

Variety: A strong protest against the violation of women in war and it is magnificently done.

Motography: Provoking a world wide sensation.

What the Critics of the Washington Papers say:

The Post: The most impressive dramatic picture shown on a screen, a deliberately horrible story of the war. Lives up to its purpose of shocking the spectators.

Washington Times: One of the greatest masters of photoplays technique, Thomas H. Ince, has utilized all his skill and Frank Keeman his most consummate art as an actor.

The Herald: Thomas Ince's masterpiece. Greatest argument for preparedness ever put together. Story is perfect with a tempo that builds from one tense situation to another. Drew capacity audience.

The Evening Star: It makes Sherman's tense description of war fall impotent and meaningless. Every conceivable horror that has ever been worked with realistic acting.

What the Critics of the New York Papers say:

The Evening Mail: The most vivid and most brutal treatment of the war bride theme that has yet been put on the film.

The Telegraph: Keenan play most powerful.

The N. Y. American: A cry against war.

The Sun: A strong protest against the liberties the victorious armies take:

"Wars' Women will be shown at the Hub Theatre Wednesday January 31st afternoon and night.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD

Sloan's Liniment for Stiff Joints. Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement tortura. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action, a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.

Columbia State. The question is one for Americans. Will they or will they not accept the high responsibility which time and tide have brought to them? It is a question for each individual. Are you willing to abandon the traditional policy of American aloofness in order to do that task which, accomplished, means the banishment of war? Every voice now rises, in private or in public company, in support of President Wilson's great plan for peace is an addition to the forces which in the end, if they can carry the mass of Americans with them, will bring the world the thrice blessed blessing of enduring peace.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL by F.R. Paul



Subscribe for the Hickory Daily Record

Great is the power of matter-of-fact, greater and made up of richer elements than perhaps we care to remember. It is part of the story teller—the eternal power—of the story teller over the mind of man. There is no great story teller, from Hunter to Scott and Guy de Maupassant, who, whatever else he may have, has not the faculty for matter-of-factness.

It is the treasury from which the wit and cynic draw their income, and often the philosopher his capital.

Stranger still, it is the bed rock upon which the poets build their palaces; glorious views from top windows are made possible by the hard substance below the basement, and the men who build without it, trusting wholly to imagination, are not the men who endure.

What reason is to faith, matter-of-fact is to imagination.

Sounds Reasonable.

Bob Goree, who has recently been in New York, brings back a yarn of a man showing his rich aunt from the country the sights along Broadway.

"One night the young man took his aunt to see a musical revue. He was keen on making a good impression, as he had great expectations from the old lady. So he was quite taken back when, as soon as the curtain rose, the good dame grasped him by the arm and hurried him from the theater.

"Disgraceful! Such bad management!" she said, indignantly, when they had reached the lobby. "Just fancy allowing the curtain to go up before those poor girls were dressed!"

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you.

You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

Your 1917 Printing

The Clay Printing Company, with new machinery and material, is prepared to undertake all kinds of job and book printing at moderate prices.

Let our representative call on you or drop into the office and talk the matter over.

Mortgage Deeds and Other Legal Blanks on Sale at Office.

Clay Printing Comp'y

Book and Job Printers.

"Keep the Cackle Going"

DR. HESS' Poultry

PAN-A-CE-A

Makes Hens Healthy---Makes Hens Lay---Guaranteed.

Whitener & Martin

"Sells for Less Profit."

WE WANT

All our friends to know that the estate of the late J. O. Rhodes will continue to do business at the old stand. We have employed Mr. S. B. Mace, an expert watch and jewelry repairman, to take charge of the store. We are now in position to repair your watches and jewelry at reasonable prices. Give us a trial.

J. O. RHODES Estate.