

At Last



Charles G. Conn of Los Angeles is... As a boy he served under Grant in the wilderness, and saved the lives of several other soldiers by his bravery. Now he has just been notified by the War Department that he has been officially cited for this heroism.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

New York, Nov. 20.—The cotton market has been comparatively quiet during the past week. Uncertainty as to the showing of tomorrow's government report has evidently restricted fresh ventures and trading has been confined to the evening up of old commitments for the most part. There have been flurries of hedge selling on the advances and some price fixing on the declines and broadly speaking, offerings have shown a tendency to increase around or above the 20-cent level for January contracts while there has been more buying on declines from that figure. As a result fluctuations have been irregular, but within a comparatively narrow range with the trade evidently waiting for a more convincing view of the crop, or for further developments in the goods and spot markets. Advances of receipts in raw cotton circles here have tended to create an impression that while current business in goods was held in check by uncertainty regarding future values, a large business was pending and would probably be placed as soon as the crop question or the cotton markets became more settled. Reports from the spot markets have indicated no particular pressure of offerings and toward the end of the week it was claimed that the increased discounts on low grades were attracting a better demand for such cotton. There was also a feeling here that with better weather late cotton might possibly be saved in rather better condition than apprehended previous and up to the close of business last night the market seemed to expect that tomorrow's government report would show very little change in the indicated yield as compared with the last forecast. Meanwhile, the first definite estimate of the world's probable consumption for this season by any of the recognized trade authorities has made its appearance, private cables quoting a British statistician as forecasting it at 14,500,000 bales, including 2,700,000 bales for Great Britain. These were supposed to be exclusive of linters and were regarded as pointing to an increase of about 1,000,000 bales over last season's total. So far, comparatively little cotton has reached here from the south for contracted delivery and the December premium over January widened out to about 80 points.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Saturday, November 21, 1925. One hundred and twenty-five years ago today Congress met in Washington for the first time. Memorial services will be held at Marion, O. for Mrs. Warren G. Harding on the first anniversary of her death. Cardinal Mercier, Roman Catholic primate of Belgium and hero of the great war, today enters upon his seventy-fifth year. Many visitors are expected at Miami, Fla., today to attend the annual convention of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways Association. Under the auspices of the League of Nations an international conference for the unification of tonnage measurements in inland navigation will begin its sessions today in Paris. Sunday, November 22. Festival of St. Cecilia, the patroness of music. Presbyterians throughout America today will begin their annual observance of National Missions Week. Fifty years ago today died Henry Wilson, the cobbler who became Vice President of the United States.

Outgrowing Friends.

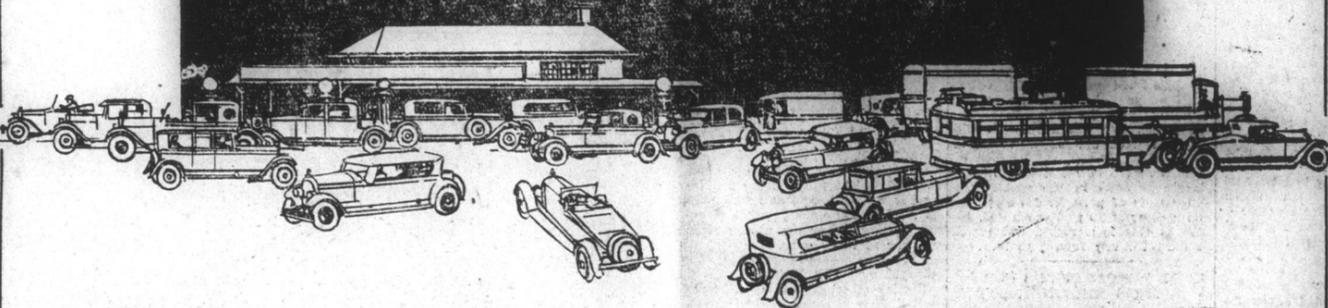
Oliver Wendell Holmes. There is one very sad thing in old friendships, to every mind which is really moving onward. It is this: that one cannot help using his early friends as the seaman uses the log, to mark his progress. Every now and then we throw an old schoolmate over the stern with a string of thought tied to him, and look—I am afraid with a kind of luxurious and sanctimonious compassion to see the rate at which the string reels off, while he lies there hobbling up and down, poor fellow! And we are dashing along with the white foam and bright sparkle at our bows; the ruffled bosom of prosperity and progress, with a sprig of diamonds stuck in it! But this is only the sentimental side of the matter; for now we must, if we outgrow all that we love.

Cornstalks near Ames, Iowa, grew 25 inches in six consecutive July days.



The ORANGE gas at the sign of the ORANGE DISC

Stops carbon knocks.



It gives us great pleasure to announce NO-NOX our new Motor Fuel. NO-NOX is the product of many months of exhaustive scientific and chemical research by a staff of our own skilled chemists, infinite care being given to all details to insure the absolute perfection of NO-NOX Motor Fuel. Strenuous nights and days were spent in our thoroughly equipped laboratories by these scientists before NO-NOX Motor Fuel was perfected. Hard grilling road tests followed to develop any weakness overlooked in the laboratory, and we are now ready to offer the most efficient anti-knock fuel in the world.

Manufactured in one refinery under the same skillful supervision and from the same grades of crude, it is continuously uniform which means much in carburetion. When the carburetor is once properly adjusted it requires no further

change—care should be taken to see that the mixture is not too rich as NO-NOX works best with a thin mixture, thus insuring economy. With NO-NOX, perfect combustion takes place at just the right position of the piston head which entirely does away with carbon knocks or motor detonation—promoting greater efficiency of the engine, smoother operation of the car on the road, in traffic, and especially on heavy grades.

This wonderfully efficient gas is guaranteed to be Non-Noxious, Non-Poisonous and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline. NO-NOX is priced only three cents per gallon higher than That Good Gulf Gasoline.

Drive to the nearest Gulf Service Station and try it out. It is readily distinguished by its color.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

MECHANICAL KITCHENS

Many of the appliances that adorned the kitchen walls of our forefathers, and were essentials of that day, are to be found today chiefly in museums. One in my mother's kitchen that was of particular interest to me was a candle mold, for in my mind it marked my mother's superiority as a housekeeper because it was made to mold twelve candles at a time, while most of those in the neighborhood could

only make four or six. As long as the beef for our larder was butchered and cured on the farm, the molds were necessary to utilize the tallow. However, as slaughtering and curing of meats became commercialized, the candle molds in mother's kitchen gave way to the great mechanical appliances in commercial centers for manufacturing candles on a large scale. Candles later were replaced by kerosene lamps, and they in turn by electric lights.

The advent of commercial canning of practically every food commodity has likewise revolutionized modern kitchen appliances, until today, instead of the housewife laboriously pitting the cherries one at a time or grinding them through a small hand-run cherry pitter, cherries are being pitted for her in the commercial canneries on machines with a capacity of several tons a day. The evolution of canning machinery has also

changed the hand shelling of peas to mechanical threshing in great machines having a capacity of many wagon loads. Even the lowly bean is no longer snipped by hand, as the ingenuity of the horticulturist has developed a stringless variety of green bean and the mechanic has evolved machinery for removing the snips.

So the modern day kitchen has its mechanical appliances, not hung on the kitchen walls like those of the forefathers, but installed in the great factories devoted to the preparation of foods. The luscious fruits are no

longer prepared by hand but are peeled, cored and sliced mechanically; vegetables are washed, graded, blanched and placed in the cans by great mechanical devices capable of handling the products of entire fields in a day. Some large canneries are in fact equipped with machines of sufficient capacity to prepare 1,400,000 servings in ten hours.

The modern kitchen has its many mechanical appliances, but they are only means of further reducing the

amount of time and energy the housewife must give to the preparation of the daily meals. The efficiency of the modern housewife is not measured by the hours she spends in the kitchen, but by the results she gets.

A wrist watch was presented to Queen Elizabeth by the Earl of Leicester in 1572. It was described as "an armet or shakell of gold, all fairly garnished with rubies and diamonds, having in the closing thereof a clock."

On 12 acres which he cultivated himself, Mr. Williams this year made 5,500 pounds of lint cotton, something more than 17 bales; and the average on the remainder of his farm, cultivated by a tenant, was more than a 500-pound bale to the acre.

Mr. Williams is a quiet, hardworking farmer, and a now farming on what, 15 years ago, was known as poor, sandy land.

MUMMY RUINED BY COMBUSTION

Cairo, Nov. 20.—The condition of the mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amen has been found to be such that it will be impossible to remove it from its gold coffin. Doctors Derry and Saleh Banaoui have announced in a report on the unwrapping of the mummy, which has occupied seven days.

The experts announced that the mummy is firmly glued to the bottom of its gold coffin with a dried pitch-like material. The mask, reaching to the upper part of the thorax, is also fixed to the coffin, making the removal of the mummy impossible. It also will be futile to attempt to make x-ray pictures on account of the numerous materials covering the body to the knees.

Wrecked by Combustion. A form of spontaneous combustion was found to have destroyed some of the bandages, causing the skin and underlying tissues to become extremely thin and brittle. This condition exposed certain joints, enabling the age of the king at the time of his death to be estimated fairly accurately at about 18 years.

The king evidently was of slight build, and the belief of the experts that the statues and effigies already found are really portraits finds confirmation in the face, which is now exposed. Articles Classified. The report says that the objects found with the body may be classified in three categories amuletic, or pertaining to charms, royal objects and personal belongings. These objects have made it possible to reconstitute the whole royal regalia of the 18th dynasty. The refined taste displayed in the jewelry equals anything previously known, the experts report.

The most important objects discovered with the body are: On the head, a royal diadem with insignia of vulture and serpent. Around the neck, amuletic figures and divinities. On the chest, numerous pectorals, including various amulets in 16 layers. Of these some comprise many hundreds of sections of elaborate encrusted elchonne work. On the arms, 11 magnificent bracelets.

Besides those on the hands there are 13 massive rings of various materials. Around the waist two girdles to which are suspended two daggers. About the limbs a royal apron composed of sections of inlaid gold work. Upon the feet, golden funerary sandals. Each toe was encased in a gold sheath.

In addition a great number of amulets were found, the object of these being to protect the pharaoh in his journey through the underworld. No traces of documents have thus far been discovered. The golden mask covering the head and shoulders is an example of superb art, and presents a most realistic likeness of the young king.

MARRIAGE NO HINDRANCE TO GETTING EDUCATION As the Case of Mrs. Evelyn Hall Turner Will Testify. Durham, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Marriage is no hindrance to the securing of an education, nor of attaining high scholastic records, in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Hall Turner, senior at Duke University, can be taken as an example.

Mrs. Turner was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity, and headed the list of 10 initiates who made the highest grades at Duke University during the past three years. Mrs. Turner is the wife of Dent Turner, young Statesville attorney. She became Mr. Turner's bride when a sophomore, both she and her husband returning to college the next year. Mr. Turner graduated from the Duke law school last year, and is now practicing law with his father, W. D. Turner, former Lieutenant-Governor of North Carolina.

Other seniors initiated into the national scholarship fraternity are: Miss Alice Judd, Varina; W. Freeman Twaddell, Durham; W. S. Blakeney, Monroe; W. C. Maxwell, Goldsboro; Miss Elizabeth Morris, Orford; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, New Bern; F. G. Slaughter, Beas; Earl P. McFee, Asheville; and R. L. Jerome, Goldsboro.

Southern Methodism Had No Part in Attack on Smith. New York, Nov. 19.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., champion of the commission on temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tonight issued a statement pointing out that his commission had no connection with the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which recently attacked the proposed candidacy of Governor Smith, of New York, for the presidency.

Bishop Cannon, however, criticized Governor Smith for his stand against prohibition. He declared it was "unthinkable that a southern Democrat approving the national prohibition law would support Governor Smith for president."

The break down in law enforcement in New York is directly attributable to the position of Governor Smith in the prohibition law, he said.

Bell Weevil Don't Bother This Farmer Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—That the boll weevil has made cotton farming a precarious business in Cumberland county seems to be absolutely contradicted by the record made this year by Adam Williams, of this county.

On 12 acres which he cultivated himself, Mr. Williams this year made 5,500 pounds of lint cotton, something more than 17 bales; and the average on the remainder of his farm, cultivated by a tenant, was more than a 500-pound bale to the acre. Mr. Williams is a quiet, hardworking farmer, and a now farming on what, 15 years ago, was known as poor, sandy land.