

We Are Moving Into Our New Store This Week

WATCH NEXT TUESDAY'S DISPATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPENING DATES



VIVID ACCOUNTS OF EARTHQUAKE

Refugees Tell Thrilling Stories Of Their Escape From Yokohama

Shanghai, China.—Vivid stories of the destruction of Yokohama and other Japanese cities by the earthquake are being told by refugees who arrived here on the steamer Empress of Canada. Among those who escaped from Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Stevens and Mrs. M. France, of Philadelphia. They were beginning a tour of the Orient.

"I was in a tailor shop in Yokohama, being fitted for a suit when the earthquake hit the city," said Mr. Stevens. "The building seemed to be caught in a tremendous upheaval which cut the room in halves, as though with a huge knife. One half was lifted straight up, leaving the bare earth where but an instant before the Japanese tailor had stood with his tape.

"The half of the building on which I was standing was shaken, but it remained in virtually its original position. When I walked outside, I saw the tailor scrambling down from the roof of the build-

ing." Mr. Stevens hurriedly sought out the women members of his party and started for the water front. He arrived just in time to see the Oriental hotel burst into flames. While he was watching this, he said, the whole front wall fell away from the hotel, leaving the interiors of the rooms exposed and disclosing the guests gathering their belongings and attempting to make their escape.

"The view was more like a huge stage setting than reality," said Mr. Stevens.

Miss Anna Lauritsen, a Danish stenographer of Yokohama, said she lost all her belongings, became separated from her friends and started alone to walk to Yokohama.

"In some places," she said, there were fissures in the earth so wide I could not jump over them but had to walk around. In one spot I saw the hands and forearms of a Japanese child protruding from the ground. I stopped to investigate and saw where a huge fissure had opened and closed, catching the child like the jaw of a huge vice and crushing out its life.

"The ground rocked and quivered like the surface of the sea, and several times I was hurled from my feet by the earth shocks. All the time I was in constant fear of meeting the same fate that overtook the

Japanese child."

Miss Lauritsen, nearly a week with fatigue and fever, eventually reached Yokohama and made her way to the waterfront, where she was taken aboard the Empress of Canada.

Last year where hot lunches were served school children, a big difference was noted in their health, say home demonstration workers of the State College and Department.

One Test Of North Carolina's Progress

There are many standards by which the progress of this State may be computed. Final sources, value of farm products, population, public schools, transportation facilities, manufactures, all shed their light in interpreting the tremendous advance which North Carolina has made.

Dr. J. H. McBrayer drew attention to another test yesterday in his speech before the members of the Civilian club, when he reminded his listeners that during the past decade North Carolina has reduced its tuberculosis death rate by one half. This is indeed a striking achievement, and it deserves all the emphasis he placed upon it.

It is impossible to estimate with any accuracy the monetary value of this reduction. Dr. McBrayer was merely venturing a guess when he suggested that it meant an annual saving to the State of fifty million dollars. It is easy to believe that he has vastly underestimated it.

Dr. McBrayer very wisely told his hearers that this reduction in

death rate did not call for complacency. While it can be pointed to with pride, the State should be more interested in viewing with alarm the fact that over two thousand people die each year in North Carolina from tuberculosis. The fight has not been won. It must be waged with greater determination. The State must strip itself to the belt for a more desperate struggle with the White Plague—Editorial from the Asheville Times, Sept. 20, 1923.

JUST RECEIVED

Carload AMERICAN FIELD FENCING. Also new shipment of Lime, Cement and Plastering.

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SILK CANTON CREPE DRESSES, NEW AND FASCINATING MILLINERY, BEAUTIFUL WASH DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS OF THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS, WOOL CANTON CREPE AND BLANKETS. A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF SHOES IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND LEATHERS JUST RECEIVED, AND AN ENTIRELY NEW LINE OF CORSETS AND BOY'S CLOTHING.

There was never a more complete line, a fresher, cleaner, more fashionable line, of goods to choose your garments from. We can clothe every member of the family from head to foot—whether you want work clothes or dress clothes. And the price on every article will please you.

We have only one price for each article. That price is plainly marked. It is the price you pay—the price everybody pays. And everything must be satisfactory to you. We make it so.

To Dunn we are new merchants, but we are not new in the mercantile business. We have spent years learning how to please folk—learning how to make friends for our store. A store's friends are made through the service given, the quality sold and the price charged. We intend to make friends and we want you numbered among them.

There are many things in our store that you want—and we can save you money on most of them. You will be pleased with our store, its goods and its service. Come in this week and let us convince you that we are going to be good friends to you.

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