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EAGLE MILL IS SOLID CONCRETE

Concrete Forms Move up Build-ing Which is Poured in Solid Structure—500 Bbl. Daily.

Something new in concrete construction is to be seen at the Eagle Roller mill where a new six story mill build-ing is under process of erection by Stewart Construction company of Baltimore, Md. The forms in which the concrete is poured are built to fit the interior and exterior walls of the building as well as the four large round wheat bins that will have a capacity of 50,000 bushels of grain. As the concrete is poured, the forms are moved upward, thus molding into shape a solid concrete building, even to the floors, roof, supporting columns and beams. It makes one massive building, all in one piece, absolutely fire proof and practically indestructible. The pouring of the concrete started a week ago and goes on day and night, Sunday included, without interruption because any cessation would cause the concrete to "set up" and make a seam in the building.

The new concrete building under erwhich the wheat goes before it comes machinery. When completed this addibeing used in its construction, 40 tons while last year it had only 16. of re-enforcing steel and thousands Z. O. Jenkins, treasurer of Cliffside of yards of sand.

the latest machinery built by Nordyke uation of over \$10,000,000. and Marmon. A wilderness of chutes and conveyors confuses the average health nurse, gave her impressions of mind. It would seem the wheat would the county, which were very good and become lost in its long travel through instructive. elevators, chutes and machines before it comes out a finished flour, but everything is timed and tuned with per-

The Eagle mill will have a capacity of 500 barrels of high grade flour daily. It is to be one of the largest costing well over \$100,000. W. R. Rock company, on top of the rock. Hartness is president, W. J. Roberts; vice-president and sales Stough Hopper, secretary and treasurer. The officials are housed in an elegant new office building with desks for every official and a fire proof vault for valuables.

It is expected the mill will be ready to resume operation about June 15 or the 1 of July.

News Events Of The Knob Creek Section

Grady Willis Dies at Home of His Parents-Other News of That Hustling Community.

Special to The Star. Lawndale, R-2. May 14 .- The farmers of this section are getting behind

with their farming, owing to the bad The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis on last

Thursday morning and claimed for its victim their little son Grady. He was about six weeks old. The funeral service was conducted at Pleasant Hill We are sorry to note that Mr

John Rich's family has eben sick with flu. They are now getting along

Mrs. John Willis is seriously ill at this writing. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sarah Cook visited her daugh ter. Mrs. Julius Buff, recently.

Mr. E. B. Cook visited his sister, Mrs. Gordon Williams who is ill at her home in Lawndale. Miss May Bumgardner visited her

cousins Misses Gazzie and Dasha Mr. Robert Towery and family mo

tored to Bridgewater several days

Mrs. S. P. oCok, of near Shelby, spent the week end with her son, Mr. Charlie Cook.

There was a large crowd at the South Mountain Baptist singing convention Sunday, which was held at St. Paul. There were five choirs present.

Wonder how much profanity has been wafted away on fleeting breezes as car drivers struck the Southern railroad crossings on Marion Warren streets. If preachers want a reduction in the use of harsh language here is a good chance for them R. Hoey, of Shelby, is expected to deto do some constructive work.

"Darling, if you'll marry me, I'll quit smoking, drinking, and-"

'And if I don't ?" "Ill start." -Yellow Jacket.

DIVORCE CASES IN RUTHERFORD

NEW BUILDING PROCESS ABOUT 30 DIVORCE CASES INSTITUTED IN ONE COURT IN ONE COURT

> Spindale is Getting Ready for Baseball Season-Mr. Hoey to Speak at Forest City.

Rutherfordton, May 16 .- Judge P. A. McElroy, of Marshall, convened court here Monday, c riminal and civil. The court house was packed to hear his charge to the grand jury. So far the court has been busy with whiskey cases. The Hall-Robinson murder case began this afternoon. About 30 divorce cases will be considered at this court, the largest number of divorces on record for any one court in this

The Rutherford county monthly luncheon was held at Ellenboro yesterday afternoon in the new school building. Recorder O. C. Erwin spoke on tax values and gave comparison of tax rates, etc., since 1882.

County Demonstrator L. D. Thrash spoke for the agricultural committee on the development of Rutherford county agriculturally. He showed the wonderful growth in use of farm machinery and home conveniences. More than 700 tons of fertilizer were ection by the Eagle Roller mill is ordered co-operatively in this county just to the rear of the old mill where last year and cash paid for it. Ruththe grinding machinery is installed, erford has made more progress in There are nine roller stands through school consolidation than any other county in western North Carolina. out a finished product. The new part Last winter 20 trucks were used to is for storage, elevators and cleaning transport pupils to consolidated schools. The county now has eight tion will be 85 feet high. Thousands growing consolidated schools. In 1910 and thousands of bags of cement are the county had 73 one-teacher schools,

mills, traced the history of manufac-While the contractors are pushing turing in this county. The first mill along the construction of the building, was built in 1886. Today the county machinery experts are here erecting has 16 textile plants with a total val-

Miss Anna L. Gallagher, public

K. S. Tanner, manufacturer of Spindale and Rutherfordton, read an interesting paper on the needs and conditions in the county.

It was decided to hold the June meeting at Chimney Rock. A luncheon will be served by Dr. L. B. Morse, flour mills in this part of the state, the genial president of the Chimney

Rutherfordton high school commencement will be held May 20-22. Rev. Mr. Story of the First Presbyterian church, Marion, will deliver the sermon Sunday evening, at 8 p. m. at the school building. The scator play "Kicked Out of College," will be given Monday night, graduating exercises Tuesday evening, May 22, by Dr. A. P. Sapiro of the French department of the University of North Carolina. Diplomas will also be awarded at this

Spindale high school commencement will be held May 20-25. Rev. T. G. Tate, of Gastonia, will deliver the annual sermon Sunday morning. Tuesday evening will be exercises by the grades. Thursday morning, 24th, Dr. George W. Sheffer, of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the annual literary address; Thursday evening will be the public debate, while the high school play "A Woman's Honor," will close the exercises Friday evening.

Spindale will soon have one of the best baseball teams in this part of the state. She is in the league with five other towns now as York, S. C. Shelby, Caroleen, Marion and Lenoir. The season will open June 18. The new ball park will soon be completed. Congressman Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, delivered the Memorial day address at Big Springs Baptist church near Hollis, Sunday morning at 11 a. m. to a packed house.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended service at a county church heard him.

Ex-Senator S. Gallert has been apzens military training camp. He will Wright. interest young men i nthis training.

Thirty-two Confederate veterans enjoyed an elaborate dinner here Thursday given by the local chapter, U. D. C. Last year 36 attended. K. J. Carpenter was elected commander while Capt. J. Y. McEntire was elected captain emeritus. This was the first reunion he has missed in 3 years. He is very ill at Columbus. nutherfordion's largest industry, manufacturing ice cream, to be known as "Blue Ridge Ice Gream," began this week. The plant is modern in every particular and has a maximum production of 400 gallons of

cream per day. school convention will be held at Forliver an address.

When folks tell what isn't the pose they had know the truth about a book critic who has gained wide you and had told that .- Malteaser. recognition.

Mrs. Lattimore Dies At Home In Lawndale

One of the Best Known Women of Lawndale Section Buried at New Bethel Church Cemetery.

Ara. Lucy Cordia White Lattimore. died at her home in Lawndale Saturillnes of several weeks,

Mrs. Lattimore was one of the best known women in the Lawndale sec- taxation." tion of the county, lived until the past ton and Cleveland Mills, moving to her daughter, Miss Maude Lattimore, stenographer for the Cleveland Mill lack of cohesion." and Power company. She was a life long Christian, being a loyal member of New Bethel Baptist church.

Three of her nine children preceded her to the grave, Roy, one of the sons, dying in France, where he was serving with the American expeditionary force in 1918. Children surviving are Mrs. John Toms, of Shelby; Mrs. Ramsey, of Tennessee; Mrs. Haynes, of Rutherford county; Miss Maude Lattimore, of Lawndale; and Messrs. Charles and Tom Lattimore, of Cleve-

The funeral was held Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock at New Bethel Baptist church, Rev. John W. Suttle. the pastor, conducting the services, and interment was made in the church

Recent Happenings

Special to The Star.

Rev. J. W. Suttle preached a very nteresting sermon Sunday from Luke, 16:8, "For the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." A large crowd attended Sunday school and the preaching service. Miss Ozelle Gardner who has been

attending the training school in Louis ville, Ky., is at home for the summer. Mr. F. E. Green president of the senior B. Y. P. U carried a group of young people to New Bethel Sunday and rendered a demonstration program and asisted in organizing a B:

Y. P. U. at that place. The junior B. Y. P. U carried cheer and sunshine into the homes of some of the shut-ins in our community Sunday afternoon when they visited them ad rendered a very interesting pro- sia and when the World War was pregram consisting of songs and recita-

Some of our people attended memoial services at Elizabeth and Beaver dam churches Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Rufus Magness Dies In Rutherford

Mr. Rufus Magness, native of Clevchurch in Rutherford Thursday afteroon at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Magness was Esther Crowder, daughter of the late Matthew Crowder of Cleveland county. Mr. Magness formerly lived near Lattimore and was one of the leading members of Rehobeth Methodist He is survived by the following children: Will, Talmadge, Clifton, Ernest and Carl Magness, Misses Beulah and pointed county chairman of the citi- Mattie Magness and Mrs. Cletus

Dr. Carroll Speaks Saturday Afternoon

Dr. Delia Dixon Carroll, of Raleigh, will speak at the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is death and burial of our dear husband cordially invited to hear her.

Dr. Carroll, a native of Cleveland county, comes to Shelby under the auspices of the Woman's club and members of the club hope that many people will hear the address, which will be free. The speaker is a member of a Cleveland county family which has gained, perhaps, more wide-The Cool Springs township Sunday spread recognition than any other family of the county, members of the est City next Sunday afternoon, Clyde family including Thomas Dixon, the novelist and playwright, Dr. A. C. Dixon, the noted minister, Dr. Frank Dixon the lecturer, and Mrs. Thacker, wife of Dr. Thacker, of Richmond, truth on you, don't get angry. Sup- Va., noted Presbyterian evangelist, is

New Admits Split In

Admission that there is division in epublican party ranks was made by postmaster General Harry S. New in an address at Mansfield, Ohio, which he pleaded for party solidarity To Editor of The Star. against blocs, individuals with pet widow of the late W. A. Lattimore, theories and fragmentary faction, and declared that as result of accomplishday morning about 10 o'clock after an ments of the Harding administration, "the unexpected may happen in the form of an early reduction of federal

"I freely admit the division in the two years on her farm between Falls. republican ranks, but the estate of our democratic adversaries is no bet- to a number of people in Shelby who Lawndale two years ago to be with ter," Mr. New said. "The trouble from which both parties suffer today is

The postmaster general was the celebration of the birth of John Sherman, Mansfield's most noted citizen and represented President Harding at the affair.

Looks For Tax Reduction. Describing the administration's part in bringing better times, Mr. New said: "I happen to know it is the belief of the administration-certainly it is the hope—that all of these prosperous conditions will permit the unexpected to happen in the form of an early reduction of federal taxation. If our customs receipts continue at any thing like the present rate, and if better business brings to the treasury surplus, which it is at least temporarily doing, the reduction will be cer-

Of the democratic party Mr. New aid: "Mr. Justice Clark, speaking as the mouthpiece for the Wilson dem At Double Springs ocracy, says the league of nations is to be the issue of the next campaign, while Senator Hitchcock, who was the German, leader of the party when the league last held the center of the stage, says it is not to be an issue. Mr. William JJennings Bryan says the party must be dry or go down in the flood that will overwhelm it, while Governor Smith and his faction insist upon marching to victory under the banner of the wets.

"Their differences and divisions re no less sharply defined than with which we are inflicted."

UNQUALIFIED FOR CITIZENSHIP

Charlotte Observer.

Two estimable bruthers by the name of Rosen have been residing in the State of Alabams in the peaceful pursuit of happiness and prosperity. They came to this country from Ruscipitated, they declined to fight for We are glad to note that Mrs. S. J. had become for them a home of re-Green, who has been suffering for fuge. They likewise declined to return everal wees with a fractured hip, is to their native country, claiming the able to walk with the aid of crutches. rights of alien exemption. Recently Mr. T. D. Philbeck who has been the brothers Rosen made application edfast with rheumatism is improving to Judge Holmes, of the United Statalthough he is still confined to his bed. es Court for the Southern District of Mr. Ed Campbell and family of Gas- Mississippi, for naturalization papers. onia visited friends in this commun- They did not get the papers, but they got a wholesome lecture. Judge Holm-Mrs. Phoebe Hamrick and family es took occasion, also, to state his visited at Mr. C. A. Hamrick's Sun- purpose of treating all other cases of the kind in exactly the same manner, Doing that, he has set a precedent for every naturalization court in the Nation. The United States does not want to bestow the blessings of citizenship upon that class of people. The them deportation papers. The Bir- ingly. She wanted bear for supper, mingham News, in commendatory and she got it. How she succeeded Mr. mention of Judge Holmes' action, Arthur Heming tells in the World's states the case when it says that there Work. His story is notable among cland county and greatly beloved by were thousands of aliens in the counthose that tell of the clever ways in his many friends died Wednesday try, who managed to squeeze through which man has outwitted brin. morning at 11 o'clock at his home as did the two individuals refused The Indian woman and her eightnear Ellenboro and his remains were citizenship; they remained immune buried at Oak Grove Methodist from military service, busily garner- gathering moss on the shore of Great ing the dollars, while patriotic Ameri- Slave lake, Canada, when the mother cans, and thousands of patriotic and observing a clump of gnarled spruces 73 years of age and had been a courageous aliens flocked to the col- not far off, sent the little girl there ery by national legislation, to provide long sufferer with high blood pressure. ors ready to die if need be for their to see whether she could find berries. car owners with information concern-He is survived by his wife who was country. Those aliens who so served Th child found instead a round hole were by that act of voluntary service that led into a cavern beneath the and to do anything possible made citizens, and the United States roots of the trees, which stood upon is proud of them, honors them, and a little knoll. She called to her mothaccepts them in full fellowship. "But," er to come and see it. contends The News, "such persons as those Judge Holmes has refused mother wiscovered a bear. Turning citizenship are not wanted; the pity swiftly around, she sat down in such

Card of Thanks.

were cravens when the country called

the many kindnesses show us in the and father. When death came, we were in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., away from our own home, yet we found friends, who were specially kind to us. When we, with burdened hearts, ar-

rived in Waco, with the body of our loved one, the very large crowd of people at the station, their readiness to do all that human hands could do, helped us to bear our burden. We are grateful for every token of love and sympathy, shown us in the dark hour of bereavement. "
Mrs. Clarence C. Beam and Children.

Have you seen the new earrings pastor. that reach the shoulders, and keep the ears from flapping?

Add a pinch of salt to boiling water to make it taste salty.

New Admits Split In Ranks of Republicans HERE 36 YEARS AGO

Delia Dixon "Hitched Her Wagon to a Star"-That Was Her Subject at Closing Exercises.

I enclose a program of commence ment day of the old Shelby Female ollege 36 years ago-The last commencement under the presidency of Rev. R. D. Mallary, as he left Shelby returning to Macon, Ga., the following

This program might be interesting were living here at that time. This program has as an essayist the distinguished Dr. Delia Dixon Carrollalso her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank principal speaker at the centennial Dixon-wife of the lecturer-Mrs. Dixon was Miss Laura Murray-the last music teacher of the school.

There are others on the program who have been very useful along edcational lines. There are two on this program who are teachers now-domothers) -one of those teachers has him from the bicycle. taught 39 years-she taught three years before she graduated. This B. Nix

The Misses Mallarys were daughters resting much better. of the president of the school-Miss Ida Mallary was talented in music. ages very fluently, and at commence-

Prayer, Music. vocal quartette-Misses I. Mallary, Humphries, Lat- ing the boy solidly might have caused imore and Murray.

Miss Olive Gardner-The Heir of the Ages. Miss Etta Hamrick—If we SHELBY LOSES TO cannot get what we like, Let us like what we can get.

Music. Inst. quartette-Overture to lary, Murray, Lattimore and Wray. Miss Lillie Milner-Songs Without

Words. Miss Janie Malone-Curious Math-

matics. Musie-Vocal solo-Tyrant, 'll burst thy Chains-Donizetti by Miss Ida Mallary.

Miss Delia Dixon-"Hitch Wagon to a Star."

lary and Murray. Miss Edwina Davis-The Tongue. Mrs. G. P. Hamrick-Victory! Music Vocal solo, Oh, So Pure-

Martha by Miss Murray. Diplomas conferred. Music. Vocal quartette-Evening Hymn-Concone by Misses Ida Mal- board when the 11th inning was fin

Unusual Plan Used In Catching Bear

Benediction

A bear is afraid in the dark. The more desirable alternative is handing old squaw knew it and acted accord Motor Club Appoints

year-old daughter, he writes, were to further the interests of car own-

On kneeling and peering within the is they cannot be sent out of the coun- a way that her body completely blocktry. The citizenship of the United ed the hole and shut out all light. States should not be polluted with Then she sent her child on the run selfish and cowardly individuals who for camp to fetch her father with his

To anyone not versed in woodcraft the squaw would seem to be extraordinarily brave; but bravery did not enter into the act. The woman knew We want to thank our friends for bears ; that is all. She knew that so long as all light was blocked from the official Motor club garage. hole the creature would lie still.

When the father arrived he shot the bear-and a big fellow he was.

Memorial at Buffalo.

Memorial services will be held at Buffalo, church, Stubbs, on the fourth Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by an address by John P. preaching by Rev. Rush Padgett, the A G. Myers and J. M. Gilliam.

He: "Will you share my name, an-

gelic one?" it?"-Wampus.

MALCOLN HOWELL STRUCK BY CAR

Witnesses Declare Accident Um-avoidable—Youth's Condition Considered Improved.

Malcoln Howell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, who live on East Marion street, was painfully injured Wednesday evening when be was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Will Grigg, the accident, declared unavoidable by witnesses, occurring near the young lad's home about 7:30 o'cloke.

Malcolm, one of the bringtest young boys of Shelby, was riding a bicycle and, witnesses say became confused when he saw a car approaching, and rode over on the left side of the road directly in front of Mr. Grigg. Mr. Grigg van his car off the embankment on the street in an effort to miss the ing fine work- (they are grand- boys but the car struck him and threw

The boy was placed in a car and brought to a local drug store where teacher is Mrs. G. P. Hamrick. Miss medical attention was given him. Phy-Lattimore on the program is Mrs. W. sicians at first though his condition was very serious, there being fears Some of those on the musical part entertained that he was suffering f the program, are still living in from concussion of the skull, but on Shelby, and are still using their mu- Thursday morning he had apparently sical talent for the benefit of others. rallied well from the shock and was

Mr. Grigg, according to witnesses, was driving at a moderate rate on Also speaking three different languag- speed when the accident orcurred and no blame is attached to him for the ment she often sang in French and injury to the boy. Several witneses declared he acted with unusual presence of mind in ditching the car and that Spinning song "Flying Dutchman" by if he had not done this, the car strikhis injuries to be much more serious.

POMONA, 4 TO 3

Egmont-Beethoven. Misses A. Mal- Pomona Team, by Defeating Shelby, Gets Title of Western Championship-Game Close.

It took 11 innings for Pomona to defeat Shelby, 4 to 3, and win the championship of western North Carolina at Davidson Tuesday afternoon. The contest was a heartbreaking affair for the local players and for Your Shelby fans. McKee, on the mound for the Shelbyites, tossed stellar ball, Miss Lillie Montgomery-Evolution or, Barbee, was even more effective, Music Vocal Duet-See the Pale causing the same number of men to whiff wildly at the fleeting and allowing but four hits.

As a matter of fact, Barbee grabbed all the limelight during the day for, in addition to pitching a clever game, he led his club in hitting. But 4 to 3 tells it. Shelby's hopes of a state championship title went y the

lary, Humphries, A Mallary and Mur- ished and Pomona gained the right to represent this section of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The score: Pomona Shelby .. Barbee and Meade; McKee and

Manager For Shelby

Everett Houser has been appoint ed manager for Shelby of the Caro lina Motor club, an organization of automobile owners which will attempt

Among other things which the club plans to do are to alleviate car thieving garages which are not reputable might benefit motorists.

Just at present, the club is bending onsiderable affort in furnishing car wners with information concerning routes to the mountains of the state during the summer, and Cleveland Springs and Shelby are getting much valhable publicity.

Free emergency road service, re ward for stolen cars, route maps, ra liator emblems and touring information are among the things furnished members by the club, which is operated on a non-profit making basis. The Thompson-Higins garage is the local

MUNICIPAL TICKET IS ELECTED AT GASTONIA

Gastonia Gazette.

With a total vote of 135 the municipal ticket nominated in the recent primary was elected. The council as chosen is composed of B. H. Barber, L W. Harkey, D. M. Jones, W. L. Wal-Mull at 11 o'clock. Decoration of ters and H Rutter. The school commisgraves and dinner on the ground. sioners are C J. Huss, L. N. Glenn, Song service in the afternoon with R. C. Patrick, E. J. Rankin, Ira Hayes,

At the organization meeting of the council Mr Parker was chosen as mayor. Mr. Rutton mayor pro tem and Mr. Walters treasurer. The board's Miss 1923: "Oh, my yes. What is first regular meeting will be held next

WIDOW OF JUDGE LATTIMORE PASSES

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CAR DRIVEN BY MR. WILL MRS. MATILDA BEAM LAT-GRIGG OF SHELBY TIMORE DIES

One of the County's Most Saintly Women Succumbs at the Age of 73 After Useful Life.

Mrs. Matilda Beam Lattimore, widw of the late Judge T. D. Lattimore, died Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock at her home on N. Morgan street afterer an illness of several months, removing from our midst a saintly mother, a devout Christian, and a true friend who consecrated her life to service for others. Her going away was no surprise for she had been lingering for several weeks and her pass ing was as sweet as the beautiful,

sympathetic life she had lived.

Mrs. Lattimore was the daughter of Col. Josh Beam. She was born at the old Beam homestead on Buffalo September 26th, 1848, being 73 years of age. On September 26th, 1871 she married Lieut, T. D. Lattimore, one of the noblest characters the county has produced. After their married life they lived in Shelby where Mr. Lattimore conducted a store, later going to Double Shoals where he and Mr. Elias Morgan leased the Double Shoals cotton mill. Mr. Lattimore was elected clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county, which position he filled with great distinction for 22 years. He was one of the leaders in religious, social and political life of the county, serving 25 years as superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday school and nearly as long as treasurer of the Kings Mountain association. In all of his private and public career, his wife was a devoted companion and help-mate. When their home was blessed with children, the Lattimore home was a rendezvous for young and old, the sainted mother entering in the joys and pleasures of the

Mrs. Lattimore lived a life of serv-

ice for others. It was the joy and pleasure of her life to do deeds of kindness for those whose lives touch ed her life. At Christmas times sh made it a joyous practice to send akes to the "butsoer, the baker and candle-stick maker." Delivery boys who brought her merchandise found a delight in going to her back door on errands for the always dispens fruit or cake and had a pleasant greeting for them. At Christmas and e boys and girls in he neighborhood always received a remembrance; in sickness and sorrow, she was there with her tender ministrations and sympathies. She joined New Prospect Baptist church at the age of 12, later moving it to the First Baptist church and was not only a consecrated Christian, but an adrent worker and attendant. When the weight of years enfeebled her once strong body, she continued to go to hurch and Sunday school, keeping this up until a few months ago, in her suffering she was patient, in her helplessness she was resigned, in her going away she was happy to me her Master with whom she had walked the pathway of life for three score years and ten. Her children and her friends were her joy. Tenderness, sympathy and love marked her Christian life, Especially did she love little hildren whose lives she brightened so often. The devotion of her family to her was something remarkable. In her last days the children tenderly watched over her every minute of the long anxious days and nights and when the

she had expressed a desire that they The funeral was conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home by Revs. John W. Suttle, A. L. Stanford and A. C. Irvin, amid a great crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives. The floral offering was one of the richest and most beautiful that has been seen in sometime, the num-

end came, they were at her bedside as

ber of designs reaching nearly fifty. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: John T. A., Beam of California, Mrs. J. O. Toms of Careeen, C. C. Beam of Cleveland county, Josh Beam of Gaffney. The following half brothers and sisters have preceded her to the grave: Mrs. Eliza McBrayer, Jake Beam, Mrs. Florence Hoyle. Four half sisters survive rang-

ing in ages from 84 to 92 years. One half-brother, Dr. Rufus Beam died in Oklahoma two or three years ago.

The following children survive: Mrs. W. B. Nix, Dr. E. B. Lattimore, J. J. Lattimore, J. J. Lattimore, Tom Lattimore, Nelson Lattimore and Mrs. John Irvin. Stough Lattimore was drowned at Stices Shoals 27 years ago. Her body was tenderly laid to rest

in Sunset cemetery beside her com-12 years ago.

Customer (examining hosiery):
"Are these of the best quality?" Salesman (eagerly): "Sir, I have worn a pair of them for three weeks, and I can truthfully say that they