

**"WE WILL BEGIN AGAIN MY DEAR"**

**Manufacturers Record.**  
 In "The Battle Ground" Miss Glasgow told with intense vividness of the appalling poverty which reigned throughout the South when the Confederate soldier, footsore and weary, sick at heart and weak in body, returned to his home. As he looked over the devastated fields, the destroyed fences, the wreck and ruin of what had been his home, the beloved wife met him and with all the intensity of a woman's nature breathed into him the breath of new life and new activity when she said, "We will begin again, my dear."  
 In all the annals of human history there is no record of more sublime heroism than that of the men and women who in 1865 took up the task of rebuilding their almost completely destroyed section, of restoring government to a country over which the pall of poverty had rested in a darkness unequalled in Europe at the close of the World War.  
 "We will begin again, my dear," gave inspiration to the men of the South to forget their losses, to throw their very soul and body and brain into the work of once more fighting a battle—a battle against poverty calling for more bravery, more heroism, more untiring grit than any dangers they had faced before the cannons and the rifles

that brought death to so many between 1861 and 1865.  
 In the light of what men and women of that day endured and what they accomplished in bringing prosperity to the South the disadvantages under which the South now labors by reason of a lower price of cotton than was expected are so trifling small that the people of this section who have been pessimistic should bow their heads in shame that they are not proving worthy sons of the worthy sires of 1861 to 1865.  
 What a marvelous record the South of that day made! How it started the revival of agriculture without capital or livestock! How it soon began the building of furnaces and mills and the opening of coal mines! How it immediately began a great educational campaign, and out of its poverty gave freely to maintenance of churches and the establishment of schools!  
 The men and women of that day were of heroic mold. Tried in the fire, they came out of the furnace without the smelt of smoke upon them. There was no cringing. There was no plea for help. Following the thousands of Bettys who voiced unto their loved ones the spirit of Miss Glasgow's Betty, they taught themselves how to live at home, how to produce at home the vegetables and other foodstuffs which they needed, they taught to themselves and to their fellow-workers the glorious strength born of optimism, of initiative, of self-reliance and of a moral backbone unbendable under any afflictions. They were men and women of giant mold, mentally and spiritually.

In contrast with what they endured and what they accomplished, every pessimist in the South of today, every grumbler against conditions, should realize that he has fallen short of the standard set by the men and women who redeemed the South from the poverty of 1865; who asked no help from the Federal Government, no help from legislation, but only the right to work and to keep on working.  
**Suede Leather, Orange Lapels, New Men's Coat**  
 London.—Any man who would like to be a hero to his valet should appear in one of the new dinner jackets shown at the Shoe and Leather fair.  
 They are made of black suede leather with orange lapels with accompanying suede waistcoats in scarlet and other brilliant colors. The men's section also offered.  
 A grey suede shoe with cross-word puzzle squares worked in white and black glaze kid on the uppers.  
 Studded heels on rainbow colored dance shoes.  
 "The greatest achievement of science is artificial sleep." And yet at times a lucky punch will do it.—Washington Post.  
 The police "dragnet" we read of so frequently as being "thrown out" in Chicago must have some terribly large holes in it.  
 Mills against Smith suggests that state government is really an industry. In industrial revolution the modern factory has been substituted for the smithy.—Troy Times.

**Old Longfellow Home Saved by Sentiment**  
 The old Longfellow house, in Pittsfield, Mass., had a narrow escape from destruction lately. The high school commission endeavored to secure possession of the land on which the old mansion stands, in which case the structure would have been demolished.  
 The city council refused to adopt the suggestion. The high school commission announced, however, that if the house had been demolished it was prepared to salvage the staircase and incorporate it into the new school building on account of the special historic interest surrounding the stairway.  
 Longfellow wrote many poems during his residence here and among them was "The Old Clock on the Stairs." The clock stood on the stairs long before he occupied the house and when it was owned by a relative of his wife, Longfellow and his bride spent part of their honeymoon in this house and afterward acquired it by purchase.—Chicago Journal.  
**Desire to Own Land Old as Human Race**  
 The instinct to acquire and own land is as deep rooted in human beings as almost anything about them.  
 History offers innumerable texts for serious on the wisdom of land ownership and proves the foresight of the founders of our nation in acquiring great territories for unlimited expansion.  
 Land ownership, mistaken for national pride, has caused the majority of the world's great conflicts. William the Conqueror, in establishing the feudal system, founded the law of primogeniture so that great estates might be preserved intact, and the holders obligated to the crown in terms of men and money.  
 The effect it had was to send forth adventurous younger sons in search of lands of their own. Even feudalism could not successfully combat the instinct to acquire and own land.  
**For That Tired Feeling**  
 Meat seems to be almost at the head of the list of iron foods; oysters are not far behind; spinach is as valuable as we have been taught to regard it; other leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce and chard, cannot compare with spinach. Many of the fruits and vegetables are low in iron, much lower than some of us have believed. Prunes and raisins, however, deserve a high rank, just as we have supposed. Potatoes are surprisingly good; indeed, they are better than many of the other vegetables, that is, if they are not depleted by careless preparation. Eggs are valuable. Whole cereals and bread made from the entire grain are important sources of iron. Dried beans are good iron foods. Although the glass of milk does not contain much iron, if taken in customary large amounts milk becomes quite important as a source of iron. Cane molasses is a much better source of iron than sugar.—The Delinquent.  
**Medical Mistletoe**  
 In the former days it was believed that the mistletoe had some mysterious medicinal virtues, but, it was thought, to become a really efficacious remedy all mistletoe used medicinally must be plucked from an oak tree upon which the parasite rarely grows. It was considered unlucky to cut this, or to sell it. In 1657 the only oak known to bear mistletoe grew in Norwood, England. Some persons cut this mistletoe and sold pieces to London apothecaries at 10 shillings each. Accordingly we read that of these "sacriligious wretches one fell lame, each of the others lost an eye, and the ring-leader broke his leg."  
**Unshaved Saints**  
 English artists in stained glass have been perturbed by the complaint of the chancellor of the diocese of Chester that ecclesiastical windows do the saints sparse justice in presenting these holy men wearing beards. Artists in stained glass retort that they aspire to present their subjects with as much accuracy as possible, and that history shows most of the saints wore beards, especially as they labored in countries where conditions rendered shaving difficult and unusual. Thus, despite protests of the offended chancellor, stained glass windows in churches will in future, as in the past, present views of saints "bearded like the pard."  
**The World Too Much**  
 It seems to me that everybody needs occasionally to get away from people and things. They crowd in on you, so that you can't think things out, quietly and surely. Life gets all muddled up. You can't see where you are going. You don't know whether you are thinking your own thoughts or merely thinking the echoes of other people's.  
 I believe a place of escape keeps you from losing yourself, if you get away and find out whether the thing you are doing is what you really intended to do.—Glenn Hunter, in the American Magazine.  
**Ravages of Epidemics**  
 Four and five centuries ago, the Black plague ravaged mankind with a severity and a ferociousness unparalleled today. During one great epidemic one-fourth of the world's populace was depleted in the short space of two years.  
 Like a great festering, miasmatic wave, periodically the foul tentacles of plague have swept over the world. Centuries ago it was leprosy, then syphilis, then the Bubonic or Black plague, then small pox and later the great respiratory plagues of influenza, pneumonia and sometimes infantile paralysis.  
 When Nature goes on the war path she tears to tatters what she took years to create.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Oldtime Quilting Party Is Staged**  
 (Special to The Star)  
 On last Friday afternoon the W. M. U. ladies of Zoar met at the home of Mrs. Bynum Hamrick for an afternoon of work and pleasure, these ladies quilted out a handsome quilt for Mrs. Hamrick after which a social hour was enjoyed. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served at the end of one of the most enjoyable meetings of the society, this season. Those present were Mrs. John Glasco, Mrs. Jake Bell, Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. Perry Jones, Mrs. Burgan Hamrick, little Miss Foy Glasco, and Miss Mildred Parker were afternoon visitors.  
**COTTON GINNED IN RUTHERFORD PRIOR TO NOV.**  
 Mr. P. D. Morrow, special agent for cotton for Rutherford and Polk counties, reports there were 6,494 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Rutherford county from the crops of 1926 prior to Nov. 1st, as compared with 10,559 bales ginned to Nov. 1st, 1925.  
**TOWN TOPICS BY ANTHONY & ANTHONY**  
 THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK  
 I MADE \$1200  
 REAL ESTATE ANTHONY & ANTHONY LINEBERGER BLDG. PHONE 248

**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF UNION TRUST CO. OF SHELBY**

Including Branch Offices at Lattimore, Lawndale and Fallston, At the Close of Business, November 4th, 1926

**RESOURCES NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS**

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital
Overdrafts	Surplus
Bonds and Stocks	Undivided Profits
Real Estate	Reserved for Interest
Furniture and Fixtures	Reserved for Taxes
Cash on hand and due from other banks	Notes and Bills Re-discounted
	Deposits
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>

The Customers and Friends Of The  
**Union Trust Company**  
 Will be pleased with the above report, which reflects growth and encouraging progress. You will notice our total resources are over Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars. On the basis of the Strength and Growth of this Bank we solicit your business  
**Union Trust Co.**  
 "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"  
 SHELBY - LATTIMORE - LAWDALE - FALLSTON  
 BANKING - INSURANCE - TRUSTS

**Money To Lend On COTTON**

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO LEND MONEY ON COTTON, EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO THREE YEARS, COTTON MUST BE STORED IN BONDED WAREHOUSE, LOANS WILL BE MADE ON THE BASIS OF NINE CENTS (9c) PER POUND FOR MIDDLING COTTON, NOTES TO BE DRAWN WITH INTEREST FROM DATE AT 6% PER YEAR. NO LOANS WILL BE MADE ON LESS THAN FIVE (5) BALES OF COTTON.

**Cleveland Bank & Trust Co.**  
 SHELBY, N. C.

For Thanksgiving

SEASONABLY DECORATED BOXES EXPRESSIVE OF THANKSGIVING For Those Who Love Fine Things

**Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES**  
 VIRGIL HOLLINGSWORTH, AUGUSTA, GA.

FOR SALE BY  
**Suttle's Drug Store**  
 PHONE 370

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**John M. Best**  
**The Oldest Most Reliable And Best Equipped CLEVELAND COUNTY UNDERTAKER**

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT US THE PROPER CONDUCT OF FUNERALS.

OUR UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT IS NEW, MODERN, COMPLETE —AND WE EMPLOY THE MOST EXPERT OPERATIVES TO BE FOUND IN NORTH CAROLINA.

ALL OF WHICH FACTORS SUM UP TO GIVE US LEADERSHIP, IN THIS PHASE OF SERVICE.

**John M. Best Furniture Co.**  
 UNDERTAKERS — FURNITURE DEALERS