



Telephone to Glazier

"I WISH you would get a glazier to come up and set that pane of glass the children broke yesterday. The house is as cold as a barn," said the suburban housewife, as her husband was about to go to business.

"Haven't time this morning," replied her husband. "Just look in the Telephone Directory—you'll find several there. Give the order to the one who says he will send a man right up."

It's the man with the telephone who gets the hurry orders every time.

When you telephone—smile

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Turkish Minister Reports.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Havas' Bordeaux correspondent says:
"The Turkish minister left Nish, Serbia, November 4, leaving Turkish interests in the hands of the Italian minister."
"The Persian government proclaimed its neutrality November 3."
There's much printed about the big increase on cotton exports, but nothing of prices paid the growers for it.

DIAMONDS

The serious state of affairs in Europe will undoubtedly delay the importation of diamonds for an indefinite time. We are fortunate in having on hand at present the largest and best stock of diamonds that we have had to offer. Our 1914 importation reached us only recently, in July. When next in need of diamonds give us an opportunity to be of service.

WALTER H. KEESE & CO.

Help the Carrier Win A WATCH



A Modern Man's Watch

Trenton

We find that the Trenton Watch is the happy combination of two extremes—extreme accuracy; extreme economy.

That is why it is one of our complete lines of dependable watches.

Are you a subscriber to the Daily Intelligencer? If not, subscribe today and help the carrier win one of the valuable watches to be given in the Intelligencer Carrier Contest, which started Monday.

The first prize is a handsome 10-year, gold filled case Trenton watch, purchased from Marchbanks & Babh, Jewelers, and guaranteed by them. This will be given as a grand prize at the close of the contest.

The other prizes to be given one each week to the carrier who turns in the greatest number of subscriptions, are six new model Ingersoll watches, purchased from W. H. Keese & Co., Jewelers and are also guaranteed.

Society

MRS. W. A. HUGHES, Editor Phone 37.

The prayer meeting of the missionary society of St. John's Methodist church, will be held this afternoon with Mrs. Florence Thompson on South McDuffie street.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. D. S. Vandiver, Mrs. W. S. Brock, and Miss Margaret Evans at the home of Mr. George W. Evans on West Whitner street.

The primary Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Misses Sara and Eunice Evans at their home on North McDuffie street.

Miss Laura Horton of Converse college spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Horton.

Miss Anna Ross Cunningham and her house guest, Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Greenville spent yesterday in Belton with Mrs. Alice Lattimer.

Mrs. Frank Watkins has returned from a visit to relatives in Spartanburg.

Mrs. W. S. Lee and son, Martin, arrived last night from Charlotte and will be the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee on Whitsett street.—Greenville Daily News.

A wedding of interest to her many friends in Anderson was that of Mrs. Virginia Werner and Mr. Frank J. Sharpe, which took place at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hardin, 430 Capital avenue, Atlanta, Ga., on November 2. Mrs. Sharpe is a sister of Messrs. R. E. and W. P. Nicholson and for many years made her home in Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will make their home in Atlanta.

The basketball team of the high school will play the Belton high school team this afternoon at 8 o'clock on the grounds of the Market Street school. The game the Anderson team lost to the Belton team in Belton two weeks ago was the first game they had ever lost, and they are all looking forward to redeeming themselves this afternoon. The team is composed of the following young ladies with Miss Nan Forney in charge: Forwards, Misses Sara Bailey and Russle Hembree; guards, Misses Mattie Bolt and Clara Burdine; center, Miss Madge LaBoon; fielders, Misses Claudia Martin and Lena Clark.

Mrs. Murray Riley of West Virginia arrived yesterday to join her husband, Dr. Riley, who has been here for several days.

Mr. Jack Wise of Augusta has been visiting friends here.

Accepts Resignation.
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of George E. Roberts, director of the mint, to take effect November 15, but has not decided upon a successor.

Cable Reopened.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 5.—The Pacific cable connecting Canada with Australia was reopened today. It was put out of business September 7 when the German cruiser Nurnberg sailed up to Fanning Island flying a French flag and accompanied by a collier. Two cutters loaded with German soldiers and marines, in tow of a launch, landed and with bayonets fixed, seized the cable headquarters.

It seems that some politicians just can't be in the right side at the right time.

If Nancy and Lillie are like most girls, they have no objection to being taken.

At any rate, it will be a good field for fello hunters when the war is over.

Reliable Remedies

For every ache and pain is a reliable remedy. You can cure the difficulty if you only act in time and act with wisdom. A lazy, torpid, sluggish liver is, without a doubt, responsible for more aches and pains than any other thing, for to it we trace constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, etc.

R. L. T.

kicks all these out by going right to the bottom of the difficulty—the liver—and form there strengthens the entire system. A trial proves it. 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at your druggists.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

Evans' Pharmacy

Three Stores.

FRIENDSHIP.

A mill might be equipped with the best of everything in buildings and machinery, but it would be impossible for it to run, if it were not for the people. The success of a plant will largely depend upon the kind of people who run the machinery; whether they are interested in their work and whether they have the best interest of those for whom they work at heart.

On the other hand, the people are dependent on the mill for a living and the mills have been a blessing to the poor white people of the South. They furnish regular work the year round at good wages, they give good homes to the people to live in at practically no rent and the best mills take an interest in the health and morals of the people.

Therefore the mill ought to be the best friend that the operative, who works for it has; and the operative ought to be the best friend that the mill has. The two are so closely allied that you cannot hurt one without hurting the other. Let's cultivate the right kind of friendship in the Anderson Mills.

THE CARD ROOM.

In the card room the card is the most important machine. Probably there is no machine in the entire mill upon which so much depends. The cotton reaches the card in practically a raw state and it is here that it receives its first drawing or straightening out of the fibers. In order for the card to do its work properly it must be kept in a first-class condition, as a dull and poorly set card cannot do good work. Upon the grinding and setting depends largely the quality of the work made in the card room. This work should be done by a thoroughly reliable and competent man. It is necessary for the settings to be close, especially as regards doffer and top flats. The cards should be stripped regularly twice a day and must be kept clean and well oiled. At the next process, the drawing frame, the object is to double the slivers from the card so as to make them move even, also to draw out the fibers and lay them parallel with one another. Here the setting or spacing of the rolls is very important, the distance being determined by the length of the staple used, and weight of the sliver being run. At the finished drawing the sliver should be weighed at regular intervals, so as to keep the numbers at the succeeding machines correct. Any changes necessary to be made in draft gears is best made at the finished drawing.

At the next process, the slubber, the object is to reduce the work from a sliver to a roving by drafting and twisting. Roll setting at this point is very important, the distance being governed by length of staple, the draft and the weight of the sliver being run. At the succeeding processes, the intermediate and the fine frame, the object is to reduce the work to the desired number of roving for the spinning room, also to even the work by doubling. Roll setting, drafting and twisting are the essential points to watch. Extremes on any of these are to be guarded against. Drafting in the card room is very important. Excessive drafting at one point often does great harm at the succeeding processes. The strength of the yarn made in the spinning room is largely dependent upon proper drafting in the card room. At the drawing frame where the usual six ends are put up at the back, a draft of about six is all right, at the slubber a draft of 4 to 4.50 gives best results. At the intermediate 5 to 5.50 of a draft is best and the fine frame 6 to 6.50 is about right. Local conditions of course quite often make it necessary to modify these figures. No given rule will work in every case alike.

J. A. GLENN,
Orr Cotton Mills.

If we could change the yellow dog crop into a hog crop, all would be well.

There are lots of people who would like to take the "e" from Dame in Dame Fortune just at present.

World's Darkest Moment.
The darkest moment is said to be just before dawn. This is now discovered not to be so. The darkest moment, relatively speaking, is when the noonday sun shines. That is, it is that living things on the earth are blinded by the dazzle of the sun and fail to recognize the light that never falls out in space.

A SECTION MAN'S JOB.

By C. E. Graves, Anderson Mill.

A section man, first of all, should be a man of good moral character, and a man of this kind will feel the responsibility of a section as soon as he takes hold of it. A man should fully understand weaving and know how to avoid unnecessary seconds as well as willing to work. There is so much for a man to learn about a section before he can take hold of a section and keep it up in good shape. He must understand the principal parts and motions of a loom. He should know how to keep his looms in good running condition so as to get the best results for the weaver and the company as well as running his own work.

If the section man cannot get along well with the weavers it is hard for him to hold a job long at a time. A section man should always speak kindly to weavers and be interested in their work and this will cause them to do a good part by the section man.

A section man should stay on his job at all times, looking for the little things and catching everything he can before it gives trouble, and always willing to help a weaver if any one should get behind. A little help and a few encouraging words have caused many a good weaver to give up the bad notion of quitting a job and moving to another mill where they very often find things as bad or in a worse condition than the place they left. When a section man is not busy on some section work he should be on the lookout for bad work, such as long kouts, gouts, mat-ups, etc., etc., which gives the weaver so much trouble and makes seconds which is the loss of valuable material and time to the company.

A section man should be on his job by, or before starting time and stay with it till stopping time, ready to take hold of anything that demands his attention. He should not let the second hand find all the little things on his job and have to hunt him up and tell him about such things. It is not the man that runs up a big supply bill and talks the biggest that stands the best with his overseer. It is the man that goes after things and brings results by steady work that is going up.

Now, loom fixers, let's wake up to the sense of our duty and go after thing and get results. It is as easy done as sitting around complaining about what your superintendent and overseer are doing. Let's go after the man in the fore rank and when you get there look back and you will see some one in the rear.

"RUNNING A BILL."

It seems economical, but really is not. You feel that because you are temporarily saving money; and you are usually sure that when the bill comes, you will be better off financially than you are at the moment. Of course this idea is delusive, you find on the first of the next month that the bills are larger and the accumulated fund less than you had expected.

Running a bill is subtly demoralizing. When you open a new account, you are scrupulous to pay the bill very soon after it is rendered; you wish to impress your creditor with the fact that you are an uncommonly desirable patron. After a while you feel that he has learned the fact, and you let him wait for his check while you impress a new set of creditors with your punctuality and solvency. So you keep putting off and putting off the creditors who are "old friends" until finally it becomes a scramble to prevent their sending in an account headed by that discouraging item, "Bill rendered." class, you have entered the second stage of indebtedness. The third is marked by the receipt of dunning letters, the fourth, by personal visit from collectors, the fifth by men facing communications from lawyers.

It is difficult for men and women who have the habit of "charging" everything to put aside money for investment. The ability to purchase what you will, although your pockets are empty, is an expensive luxury. The shops that permit charge accounts are the shops that ask high prices; a charge account usually means that you pay from five to ten per cent more for a thing than its cash value.

If you adopt the pay-as-you-go principle, you will considerably reduce your own high cost of living.—Youth's Companion.

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(11.35 a. m.)—It was officially announced in London today that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Turkey.

The proclamation to this effect, which subsequently was gazetted, reads as follows:

"Owing to hostile acts committed by Turkish forces under German officers, a state of war exists between Great Britain and Turkey from today and all proclamations and orders in council issued with reference to the state of war between Great Britain and Germany and Austria shall apply to the state of war between Great Britain and Turkey."

A privy council was held in Buckingham palace this morning to discuss this question. At its conclusion King George signed the documents proclaiming the state of war, and the announcement was made.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 5.—The following communication of the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was made public here tonight:

"Concerning the operations during the last 24 hours there is nothing important to report.

"Our troops are vigorously clearing the enemy's territory, which is occupied by small bands, the remnant of the Turkish vanguards defeated during the last few days.

"One of our columns has defeated the Turks near Bazygan, routing them and capturing the town. The Turks in their flight threw away their arms and scattered to the villages in the neighborhood.

"Our cavalry attacked to the east of Dyaden three Kurd regiments supported by infantry and threw them back."

PETROGRAD, Via London, Nov. 5.—(10:30 p. m.)—The following official communication has been issued from Russian general headquarters:

"We continue to progress on the East Prussian front. The Germans are pulling back along the whole front, only keeping a fortified position in the region of Werlaufo.

"On the left bank of the Vistula the Russian army is continuing its vigorous offensive, pursuing the retreating enemy. The crossing of the San by our troops continues with success. The Austrians are retreating.

"In the Black sea region no change is reported."

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(By way of London, 4:52 p. m.)—The German general headquarters issued the following statement today:

"Yesterday the Belgians, assisted by British and French troops, made a fierce attack by way of Nieuport between the sea and the inundations but they were easily repulsed.

"Near Ypres, southwest of Lille

and south of Berry-au-Bac, in the Argonne region, and in the Vosges, our attacks are progressing.

"In the eastern theatre of war there have been no material events."

PARIS, Nov. 5. (10:50 p. m.)—The following official communication was issued at the war office tonight:

"There is no information on the operations at the north of the Lys.

"In violent offensive movement by the Germans north of Arras we lost a few trenches which later were retaken.

"In the Argonne all the German attacks have been successfully repulsed.

"Concerning the remainder of the battle front there is nothing of importance to report."

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5. (7:35 p. m.)—The following Turkish official statement is contained in a dispatch from Constantinople:

"The Russians are now strengthening their positions near the frontier but have been repulsed completely from the Karadiliss and Teban districts.

"During the bombardment at the entrance of the Dardanelles the hostile fleet fired 340 shells without causing material damage. Our forces fired only ten shots."

HAVRE, France, Nov. 5.—(By Way of Paris, 2:35 p. m.)—The Belgian government issues the following statement:

"The Belgian advanced detachments which progressed as far as Lombaertzyde towards the Yser between Saint George Capelle and Terwaete could advance with great difficulty owing to poor roads and the inundated country. They were also harassed constantly by the infantry and machine gun fire of the enemy."

Cotton Future Dealings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Public hearings will be held by the secretaries of the treasury and agriculture beginning November 12 on new regulations they are to promulgate to govern cotton futures dealings. Tentative regulations have been made public and those interested have been invited to give the secretaries their views before the rules actually are made a part of the new law.

The law which became effective February 18 and after that date standards fixed by the federal government will be the basis of all future trading in cotton.

Cotton Currency.

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Use of the new so-called cotton currency, namely, warehouse receipts for cotton, was demonstrated here yesterday. Local banks loaned \$21,000 on such receipts for 7th hales, the rate being \$30 per bale.

You'll look good and feel good in one of these new snappy style

COAT SUITS

in Blue, Brown and Green Serges, sizes 14 to 40.

The Price Only \$20.00

And for this price they are certainly better than any you can buy in the city—Yours is in stock now.

NEW MILLINERY

In all shapes and all colors AT LITTLE PRICES

MOORE-WILSON CO.