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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Times may be heavy, but you can't
 settle a bank note with it.

An optimist is one who still carries
 a corker on his key ring.

Some pedestrians are just about
 as careless as they are automobilists.

If you want a real busy job, start
 chasing an idle rumor to its source.

Sometimes an officer locates a
 moonshine still by beating around
 the bush.

Well, if women do roll their stock-
 ings, is it anybody's business but
 their own?

Some people will never get out of
 debt so long as there are stores that
 sell on credit.

Some people would never be able
 to start a conversation if weather
 had not been invented.

A man never knows what a real
 surprise is until he walks into a
 wheelbarrow in the dark.

THE LOCAL PLAY.
 (Continued)

Mr. Gus Westerland has been of-
 fered a contract from some western
 picture concern and has received
 many letters and phone calls not to
 accept or sign same. The American
 Legion has been assured by him that
 he will play for their big show Feb-
 ruary 17th and take his part of the
 country sheriff. So they are all well
 pleased that this well known comedi-
 an will at least stay and be com-
 munity for many years to come. We
 also wish to announce the following
 cast which has been carefully se-
 lected by the director, Mr. Wesley
 and the officers of the Legion.

Miss Mary Love Melure will take
 the leading role in the "ladies" part
 as Betty Graham and it will be play-
 ed with ease by this talented young
 lady. Miss Marion Pitts will be seen
 as Louise Lockwood, the banker's
 daughter, who fakes love desperately
 with the leading man, Prof. Nixon
 and does not wish to see him.

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Mr. W. Frank Harper, of Lancaster,
 was discharged from the Columbia
 Hospital Saturday after having
 been seriously ill with meningitis.
 Mr. Harper is a son-in-law of Mr.
 W. T. Gregory, of Lancaster, and
 has a number of friends in Chester.

It is stated that an effort is being
 made in Chester to organize a
 small company to buy a wireless out-
 fit. It has been suggested that the
 local Fire Club take the matter in
 hand installing a station in their
 club rooms on Main street, where the
 various concerts and speeches being
 made over the country. Beginning
 March 15th, Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of
 North 1st, Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of
 Dallas, Texas, will preach in Bal-
 leigh, N. C., and a wireless sending
 station will be fitted out in order
 that his sermons may be received by
 all wireless stations within a radius
 of 1,000 miles. Only recent an in-
 valid woman, who had not been out
 of her room for months, listened to a
 sermon preached by Dr. Truett in
 Dallas, the woman being 500 miles
 from Dallas. Hundreds of wireless
 stations are being installed through-
 out the country and people are be-
 ginning to wonder what this thing
 will amount to within the next five
 years.

Mr. Henry O. Tennant, who is
 chairman of the County Commission-
 ers of Bladen, states that he has
 been to have another county an-
 nexation election some time in July.
 It will be recalled that the previous
 election was declared irregular by
 the State Supreme court. Mr. Ten-
 nant says he has an old account of
 \$40 outstanding against the other
 election and unless another election
 is held he does not see where he is
 going to get the \$40 to pay one of
 the old election accounts.

Community Health Study Class.

The regular weekly meeting of
 Community Health class will meet at
 Walbridge school house Friday, Feb-
 ruary 10 3 P. M. It is hoped all who
 are interested in this subject, which
 so largely contributes to our happi-
 ness and prosperity will be present
 and aid in making these meetings a
 success.
 Secty.

LISTEN TO ME

HIGHWAY TREE-PLANTING

The Bankhead Highway Associa-
 tion, through its woman's division,
 chain of woman's committees across
 the continent to promote the plant-
 ing of trees along this and other
 highways.

It is interesting to note that a dis-
 tinguished Georgia woman, Mrs.
 Albert Thornton, is president of the
 woman's division of the Association.

And Atlanta, as usual, is in the
 front rank of public spirit with
 strong woman's committee headed
 by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, to take charge
 of the tree-planting movement in
 this county.

It is planned to have committees
 in every county traversed by the
 Bankhead Highway, which runs from
 coast to coast. The first work of
 each committee will be to plant the
 Bankhead Highway with trees, then
 to extend the movement to other
 highways in their county.

The Fulton county committee has
 decided to dedicate their trees in
 memory of the Fulton county boys
 who served in the World War. Each
 and every soldier and sailor, whomever
 the service, who was in the
 service from this county, will have
 his name on a permanent name-plate
 on a "Memorial Tree." The plates will
 be designed to be so constructed
 themselves to the growth of the
 trees.

The Bankhead Highway in Fulton
 county passes the home of Uncle
 Remus and Battle Hill, where one
 of the principal engagements of the
 battle of Atlanta was fought, as
 well as other points of historic inter-
 est. Being a national highway, tra-
 versing the continent, it furnished
 an appropriate beginning for this
 "Memorial" and Commemorative
 movement.

All over Georgia, paved or hard-
 surfaced highways are being con-
 structed. It would be well to start
 now and get them planted with suit-
 able trees. Of all the beauties of
 beautiful France, none is more de-
 lightful than the perfect trees which
 line the country roads, each tree
 trimmed to a uniform size, cultivated,
 protected and loved by the people.

Coupled with tree-planting on
 the highways will be planting of
 flowering shrubs at appropriate
 points, protection of existing shrub-
 berry, elimination of unsightly things
 that spoil the beauty of the roads,
 and erection of mile-posts and direc-
 tion signs.

The movement is one bound to
 make a strong appeal to the public,
 and contributions of trees are al-
 ready being received by Mrs. Ram-
 bo's committee—Atlanta Journal.

**STICK A PIN HERE AND
 MARK FORD'S PREDICTION**

Samson Democrat Says That the
 Man is About to Open Up Won-
 derful Realities.

Mark H. says Oscar Peterson, edi-
 tor of the Samson Democrat, Henry
 Ford's views of finance and business
 will prove the greatest obstacle in
 his securing the Muscle Shoals plant-
 ing. It is a radical and has little re-
 spect for some of the traditional max-
 ims of finance and business, though
 not a socialist. His paper is outspoke
 against private agencies in the le-
 ture of currency, dead-set against the
 gold standard, against the issue of
 bonds, etc. Such views will not set
 well with the powers that be. But
 mark, again, that Henry Ford's views
 will largely direct the next progress-
 ive movement. His views while vision-
 ary are born of the vision of a
 seer, and are backed by one of the
 world's most startling practical ac-
 hievements. Moreover, in the editor
 of his independent he has one of the
 most forceful writers to give expres-
 sion to what are presumably his views
 that could be found in the whole
 country.

Henry Ford on his own page in the
 Dearborn Independent last week says
 that the time is close at hand when
 the present necessity of laying many
 things will be past and a new era
 here when it will be a point to use as
 much as possible to keep it from be-
 ing lost. He divides the history of the
 country or world into three periods.
 In the first everything was plentiful
 and no thought of saving for future
 generations was taken. Then came
 the time when it was seen that the

national supply of some materials is
 limited and conservation began to be
 practiced, while attempts to discover
 substitutes began in earnest. We are
 nearing the end of the period of con-
 servation and the beginning of the
 period when there shall be an abun-
 dance again for everybody. In water
 he finds the miracle working power
 of a socialist. The stream will be harnessed and

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



He doesn't say much, does the
 Chester driver, but he's there with
 the Willing Dive into the Old World
 whenever some Worthy Project in the
 Home Town needs Financial Assist-
 ance, which is the kind of Conserva-
 tion that Counts.



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 will make the production of ferti-
 lizer from air, the cultivation of crops,
 the manufacture of goods, the trans-
 portation of all goods, so cheap that
 men may have enough by working
 only an hour or two a day. His Mus-
 cle Shoals proposition is, presumably,
 the first step in bringing about this
 golden age of plenty and rest. It will
 be a glorious time and is not an al-

together impracticable dream, for
 if everybody worked now and there
 were a just distribution, want would
 flee as the clouds of the morning.
 But the trouble is, too many folks
 have already entered upon their
 period of rest and plenty before
 there is enough to go round.

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BRIEFLY NOTED.

Washington state ships many more than the other states... It is now possible to transmit the nature by wireless from continent to continent... waves traveling 186,000 miles a second... The rate of speed being predetermined, messages can be sent that will have no significance for any other receiving apparatus...

Automobile speeders brought before the Municipal Court in Detroit will be given five days in jail, regardless of whether it is the first or second offense... The last word in luxurious air travel is a motorist machine built to carry 24 passengers at a speed of 130 miles an hour...

The practice of cartoonists, makers of stage plays and producers of motion pictures in casting ridicule on the clergy has been condemned in a resolution which will be presented before the Louisville, Kentucky, Ministerial Association... A new wood-preserving process employed in Germany consists of a hypodermic injection of a protective substance in the trunk of the tree...

A "Good Will Ship" is to sail to France next August, bearing delegates from all parts of the United States to the battle fields on which American soldiers fought... The American Legion, of Detroit, favors the introduction in Congress of the immediate passage of a bill providing that any alien intending to make this country his permanent home and who has resided in this country for two years without making application to be naturalized...

No. 666
This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER** or six doses will break out and if taken three as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not sicken or sicken.

COTTON FACTS OF IMPORTANCE

By S. F. Coulton.
The average yield of lint cotton in the South last year is estimated at 193 pounds per acre... The causes of low yield are several—planting on poor land, improper and insufficient use of fertilizers, poor stand, varieties not suited to the locality... Suggestions: Fertilizers—From the average results of 14 experiments made on Coastal Plain soil of south Alabama...

Time of Application: Under both weevil conditions the time of application is of vital importance... When 140 pounds of nitrate of soda was applied to cotton at different stages of growth, namely, at planting time, at first cultivation, after thinning and when the first squares and first blooms appeared, the largest average increase came from the application of nitrate at the first cultivation... Spring Cotton Plants: The Mississippi Experiment Station reported that the average yield of seed cotton per acre for three varieties was 1,388 pounds when planted in three-foot rows and nine inches apart...

Plants 7 inches apart made 119 pounds per plot; 12 inches, 50 pounds; 16 inches, 90 pounds; 20 inches, 80 pounds; 24 inches, 57 pounds; and 28 inches apart, 56 pounds per plot... The results of the Alabama Experiment Station are in accord with these. These experiments emphasize the importance of having a stand of plants on poor land and even on rich land because a loss of labor, land, and fertilizer. They reduce the yield and rob the farmer.

Crowding the plants causes them to fruit more rapidly. On land that usually makes a half bale to the acre, leave the plants 2-3 to the foot; on land that makes a bale per acre leave one or two plants to the foot. If you are a 'doubting Thomas'...

plant a few thick and a few thin rows and compare their yields... Varieties for Ball Weevil—Position: The experiment stations are testing many varieties and freely give out the results of these tests... The difference between the ball weevil and the boll weevil is that the former feeds on the inside of the boll and the latter on the outside...

Write your state experiment station for the highest yielding varieties for your particular territory. The experiment stations test all the varieties of the state and can give you the best advice...

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"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," said Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better, all my lils left me, and I went through... My baby was fat and strong and myself—thank God—no more lils and heavy, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, first like a new person. All owe to Cardui! For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women."

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