

SIGNAL HONORS IN FIELD OF AVIATION

Tablet Unveiled to the Memory of Langley, the First Inventor—Glenn H. Curtiss Gets a Medal.

Washington, May 7.—Three workers in the field of aviation, one dead, the other two living, were honored here yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution which unveiled a tablet to the memory of the late Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, inventor of the first heavier-than-air invention to fly, and presented Langley medals to a Frenchman, Gustav Eiffel, for his valuable experiments in aerodynamics, and to Glenn H. Curtiss, the young American who has been a leader in hydroaeroplanes invention. As M. Eiffel could not be present, the French ambassador, J. J. Jusserand, received his medal.

Another celebration of the Langley day—so-called because on this date 17 years ago Langley's first flight of a heavier-than-air machine, propelled by its own power, was made—was an exhibition of aero plane and hydroplane maneuvers on the army war college grounds. Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge expressed his desire to make a flight and was taken up by Lieut. John H. Towers, navy aviator, in the Curtiss flying boat. "It was just like riding in a ferryboat," he said, after returning to the earth.

BEL PRESENTS MEDALS. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, presented the medals. Dr. John A. Brashear, a worker with and a long time friend of Professor Langley, made an address in which he praised Langley, both as a most careful scientist and as a man, and then drew aside the flag which covered the bronze tablet.

In accepting the medal on behalf of M. Eiffel, the French ambassador spoke of the way this country and his had been vying with each other in aviation experiments as well as in many other fields of science. He spoke of Eiffel, over 80 years old, but with "the enthusiasm of youth" as one of the men of whom France was most proud. The Eiffel tower designed by the honoree today for his work later in aerodynamics, the ambassador said "was a thing of beauty because it had become a thing of use," and he referred to experiments in aviation and wireless telegraph which had centered about the tower as being links that helped to bind France and the United States closer together.

Mr. Curtiss, in accepting his medal, praised highly the work of Langley. Hanging in the hall where the exercises took place was the machine in which Langley made the first flight 17 years ago.

PLACED BOMB IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Militant Suffragettes Continue Their Havoc-Working Campaign.

London, May 7.—An attempt to wreck the ancient St. Paul's Cathedral by a bomb early today is attributed to militant suffragettes. The verger who conducts sight-seers through the massive edifice was making his rounds at about 8 o'clock this morning when he heard a ticking sound near the high altar. Upon investigation he found hidden a heavy parcel. He immediately placed it in water and handed it over to the police, who found a suffragette newspaper wrapped around the bomb.

This attempt and the placing of two other bombs in other parts of the city this morning made it appear that militant suffragettes had entered anew on their havoc-working campaign as a sequel to the defeat of the woman suffrage bill in the house of commons last night. Shortly after the discovery at the cathedral the police found a similar bomb-like package on the steps of a newspaper office in Fleet street and a tin canister believed to contain explosives was picked up on the steps of a wholesale establishment.

Old Pageant at Winthrop. Rock Hill Special to Columbia Record, May 7.—A crowd of visitors is expected in Rock Hill May 19 for the old English pageant which will be presented by the students of Winthrop College. It is understood that several other institutions of learning in the state are arranging to come to Rock Hill for this occasion on special trains.

Two programs will be given, one in the afternoon and the other at night in the spacious auditorium or on the grounds prepared. About one thousand will take part in this play and the special costumes will cost nearly \$2,000. A great deal of money has been spent in advertising the pageant, and it is expected that several moving picture concerns will be on hand to prepare films to be sent over the entire country. A grand stand seating 2,000 people is being erected on the campus to accommodate the spectators at the performances.

TO Walk Across the Continent. Mr. A. F. Funderburg announces that he is about ready to start on a cross-continent tramp, beginning at Wilmington, N. C., and ending at San Francisco, Cal. He intends to leave Pageland next Saturday without a penny and get into Wilmington over the Seaboard and be ready to begin his journey Monday morning. He proposes to start from right down on the beach and walk across the continent to San Francisco by about the first of October. He leaves without money and proposes to make his way. He expects to come back by Pageland, arriving here about Saturday, May 17, and on through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, etc., and when he reaches the Pacific ocean he will come back on the trains. Ge 4 by 6 Fundy.—Pageland Journal, May 6.

MILITANTS BURN LONDON CHURCH

Apply Torch to Beautiful St. Catherine's—Deed Generally Ascribed to Those "Delightful Ladies."

London, May 7.—While the members of the house of commons were entering parliament yesterday afternoon to discuss the woman suffrage bills, newsboys thrust "extras" to them, announcing what seems to be the most destructive work the militant suffragettes have yet accomplished. St. Catherine's church at Hatcham, in the south-eastern part of London, one of the finest church edifices in the suburbs, caught fire soon after noon in a mysterious way and was destroyed. The interior of the church, which was built in 1893, was like a seething furnace a few moments after the flames were discovered. The roof fell in half an hour afterwards and the tumbling masonry seriously injured a fireman. The vicar, the Rev. Howard J. Truscott, when asked about the cause of the fire, said: "I can not ascribe it to any other than those delightful ladies."

The vicar visited the church at noon when he noticed three women in the building. He supposed them to be praying. He now believes that they arranged the fire and thinks explosives must have been used to aid in the destruction. An attempt to explode a bomb was made early in the morning, outside the Grand hotel opposite Trafalgar square, where suffrage disturbances took place on Sunday. The hotel was crowded with American tourists. A policeman saw a woman deposit a can with a lighted fuse in front of the door. He extinguished the fuse and pursued the woman. He arrested a woman whom he supposed to be the culprit, and who when brought up in court gave her name as Ada Ward. Investigation proved her to be a night prowler who had often been brought up in the police court. She denied planting the bomb, which disappeared while the policeman was chasing her.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Carries About \$117,000,000 and Will be Sent to Conference Friday and Should be Ready For President Next Week.

Washington, May 7.—By a vote of 41 to 32 the senate tonight refused to accept an amendment to the sundry civil bill by Senator Gallinger striking out a clause exempting labor and farmers organizations from prosecution under the anti-trust law with funds appropriated by the bill. Three Republican senators, Jones, LaFollette and Norris, voted with the Democrats against the Gallinger amendment and two Democrats, Pomerene and Thomas, joined the Republicans in supporting it. The bill itself, carrying about \$117,000,000, finally was passed by a viva voce vote with only one minor committee amendment. It will be sent to conference probably on Friday and should be ready for President Wilson's consideration next week. Friends of the President believe he will sign it. During the debate today Senator Cummins made an effort to have Congress take up the question of extending labor and farmers' organizations from the Sherman act, directly and not by legislation in an appropriation bill. He moved that consideration of the sundry civil bill be suspended until May 17, that the senate interstate commerce committee be directed to report on the advisability of such exemptions and that it found advisable it should accompany its report with a bill for that purpose.

On motion of Senator Martin the Cummins proposal was laid on the table and several minor amendments proposed were beaten by a loud chorus of "noes," and without requiring record votes. Before the final vote was taken the senate spent three days in debate on the labor clause and scores of senators spoke on the subject. Speeches on the Republican side indicating an apparent willingness to see the Sherman law amended and made more specific may lessen the difficulties of President Wilson in putting through his reported plan for changes in this law.

Dead Flies Being 20 Cents a Pint in Orangeburg.

Orangeburg Special to Columbia Record, May 7.—Ten cents a pint for dead flies seems not to have been a sufficient inducement to bring about the desired results in the "swat the fly" campaign which was recently organized by the Domestic Science Club of this city, so the price has been raised to 20 cents a pint. Not only will this price be paid for each pint of flies turned in, but the person turning in the largest number of pints during the campaign will be given an extra reward of \$5.

QUININE AND IRON—THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Combines both in Tasteless Form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, recognized for 30 years throughout the South as the standard Malaria, Chill and Fever Remedy and General Strengthening Tonic. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

What Makes Life Worth Living

There was once a very exquisite poem written called "Measures" that tells of a woman who possessed a rarely beautiful glass of exceeding fragility and beauty. One day a man comes by and asks for a drink—the woman fills the glass with clear cold water and the man sips it with intense enjoyment saying, "Such glass divine Gives water all the grace of wine."

Another day, another man stops by and asks for something to drink. For him she fills the rare glass with a costly wine which the man gulps down at a swallow—"nor glass nor wine were aught to him, so that he quenched his boorish thirst." He did not get half the enjoyment from the rare wine that the other man got from water alone, as he had no appreciation of either the beauty of the glass or the superior flavor of the wine—all he cared for was to quench his thirst. The woman muses after the two men are gone on how much more enjoyment the one got from a glass of water on account of his appreciation of the glass, than the other man got even from his rich wine on account of his lack of appreciation of any kind!

In other words the little poem impresses clearly the truth that in this world our happiness consists not in the things that we have—but entirely in our capacity of appreciation of the beautiful and worthy things of this life. This is not only true but it is very comforting for we can not possess all that we desire but we can cultivate our quality of appreciation and try to train our eyes to see the beauties of the world and our ears to catch the divine harmonies that the listening ear can so often hear even among the rude sounds of the daily strife. There is nothing that makes life so well worth living as this quality of appreciation. There are some who can walk a mile along a country lane and become almost intoxicated with the beauties of nature, the simple sights on every side of the road—the sweet perfumes distilled for all the world in nature's laboratory—who can quaff the very elixir of life by breath deep of the common air—while others can journey over the continent of Europe and never experience a thrill.

To some the sight of an August sunset, the shades of a group of autumn tinted trees can give more intense enjoyment than a trip through the Louvre would give others. To some the sight of an August moon is to be transported in fancy to the company of the great lovers of the world, who think on such a night as this Romeo wooed his Juliet or the lips of Paola and Francesca met for that immortal kiss that has come down the ages—while another simply remembers something "funny" he saw at Coney Island on a moonlight night! Two might stand side by side seeing the glory of a sunset in Yellowstone Park—while one would see in the golden glories of the sky the celestial streets of gold and would soar in spirit up through the sun's last rays almost to the very throne of God—the one at his side might only be thinking that it must be supper time!

Ah, no; it is not the being able to buy the masterpieces of art that makes for happiness; it is being able to thrill with pleasure over some little color effect of sky and water or some glimpse of woodland shadow and light that is free for all the world to see—it is not the wearing of diamonds that contents the soul, but the spirit of a Cornelia who rejoiced mightily in "her jewels"—her two handsome sons. Those who really get a great deal out of life are those who can see and appreciate all there is to get—not so much those who can get rich possessions but who cannot enjoy them after they get them.

There is much compensation in nature—what we don't get in some ways is made up to us in others—but in nothing is this principle so plainly shown as in the truth that it is not what a man hath—but what he can appreciate—that enriches. Appreciation is the true appropriation. Only pity can be bestowed upon the man however rich to whom the primrose by the river's brink is "but a yellow primrose—nothing more"—for life must grow terribly monotonous to such a one, while to the appreciative imaginative, comprehending, soul, life each day brings fresh delights.—Augusta Chronicle.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

RELIEVES PAIN AND HEALS AT THE SAME TIME

The Wonderful, Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. An Antiseptic Surgical Dressing discovered by an Old R. R. Surgeon. Prevents Blood Poisoning.

Thousands of families know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Throat, Skin or Scalp Diseases and all wounds and external diseases whether slight or serious. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old remedy. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

A Woman of the Old Regime.

It would require the delicacy of touch, the subtle sympathy and the artistic appreciation of a literary Meissonier to make a faithful picture of such a woman as Mrs. Susan R. Hull, who has just passed away at her home in this city. The product of conditions which have long ceased to exist, she represented a type and a period of peculiar inspiration and interest. Of unusual intelligence and thoroughly alive to the changed world in which she survived, she may be said to have really lived for many years among the great scenes, the noble figures and the tremendous events of the civil war. A native of Virginia, her life in Baltimore during the war was a perpetual ministration to Southern captives in prison and hospital, and her volume to the "Boy Heroes of the Confederacy" put in permanent form some of the most pathetic and beautiful incidents of that struggle.

She never surrendered, she was never reconstructed. She believed as firmly to the day of her death in the justice and righteousness of the Southern cause as she did while there was still a hope of its success. She accepted the result as a fact, and also, with the utmost frankness, as a calamity to both sections. The logic of events and the logic of progress did not change her view in the least. She had a great ideal and a great object of soul-worship, and though they had perished for many years, they still lived undimmed and unfading for her. With all this there was no personal bitterness, no political or sectional animosity. She was a lady of the ancient Southern regime, well-born, well-bred, well-educated, with the delicacy of refinement, the spiritual heroism and the high class of ob-

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, cures Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50c.

ligation that belong to nobility of character.

A study, in short, for the literary artist who desires to draw to life a type of Southern womanhood that is familiar to many of the older generation, but which is becoming scarcer every year.—Baltimore Sun.

CONFESSION OF FAITH REMAINS

For Second Time Presbyterian Presbyteries Refuse to Change "Elect Infant" Clause.

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—For the second time the proposed amendment to the confession of faith in connection with the much-discussed "elect infant" clause has failed to receive the necessary three-fourths vote of the Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Although defeated on a former occasion the General Assembly last year again submitted to the Presbyteries the matter of changing the language of the confession of faith.

It has been charged that the language of the confession as it now reads "elect infants dying in infancy," etc., can be construed as declaring that some infants are elect and some are not elect. Those who favor the change argue that the church believes all children dying in infancy are saved and that the confession of faith should be revised so as clearly to convey this idea.

They had hoped to receive the necessary three-fourths vote and see the change formally passed when the assembly meets this month in Atlanta. Returns received up to last night by The Christian Observer of Louisville show that 22 Presbyteries already have voted against the proposed change, thus insuring its defeat.

These are Abingdon, Albemarle, Athens, Atlanta, Bethel, Central Mississippi, Charleston, Cherokee, Concord, Harmony, Lafayette, Mecklenburg, Muhlenburg, New Orleans, Red River, Roanoke, St. Louis, Tygart's Valley, West Han-

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

over, Wilmington, Winchester and Kings Mountain.

Give a pretty girl a mirror lest she get lonesome.

Wonderful Skin Salve. Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Sossaman, publisher of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies failed. Only 25c. Recommended by Lancaster Pharmacy and Standard Drug Co.

REAL ESTATE

240 Acres, 5 miles south of Lancaster, close to two churches, four farms, rents for 3,600 line cotton, splendid dwelling and tenant houses. Property of J. F. Williams, price per acre...\$20.00

600 Acres extra fine land, west side of Catawba river. Rents for 40 bales cotton, two miles of Catawba Junction. Owner, A. B. Ferguson.

62 1/2 Acres on Buffalo Road, 5 miles east of Lancaster. Close up to Zion church and school. An excellent small plantation with splendid buildings. Price per acre...\$32.50

134 Acres near Riverside Wadesboro and Landsford road, joins lands of Wm. Sistare, etc., close to churches and school, per acre only...\$12.75

44 Acres 3 miles east of Heath Springs, good grade, close to church and school, good road, etc. Owner, J. M. Knight, price per acre...\$25.00

120 Acres two miles north of Riverside, two farms in cultivation, close to Waxhaw church. Owner, Mrs. Mary McDow, price per acre...\$20.00

284 Acres 3 miles west of Taxahaw, known as the Irvine Knight place, 15 acres heavy original forest timber, two farms in cultivation. Owner, Miss Annie Gregory. Price per acre...\$20.00

148 Acres, 4 miles north of Lancaster on Charlotte-Camden road, two good houses, barns, etc., close to church and school. Owners, T. C. Harden & Bro. Price per acre...\$20.00

53 Acres 5 miles north of Lancaster on Wadesboro and Monroe roads, two dwellings, painted and all buildings in good repair, a well improved place. Owner, N. J. Hinson.

60 Acres close to Camp Creek church. Owners, A. P. Plyler & Bro. ...\$20.00

223 Acres 6 miles east of Lancaster, buildings cost \$5,000. Owner E. L. McManus.

150 Acres in Bell Town section, lies rolling, but a bargain. Owner, Wm. Sowell...\$20.00

800 Acres 4 miles north of Lancaster on Charlotte-Camden road, 20 farms in cultivation, strong land, will cut into small tracts or sell all, a special low price for quick sale.

165 Acres on Southern R. R. near Elgin, level with good buildings. Owner, W. T. Gregory...\$20.00

370 Acres extra fine land and buildings, 2 miles from Lancaster, a bargain, per acre...\$40.00

270 Acres of timber only, near Pleasant Valley. Owner, Alex Barber. Per acre \$21.50

571 Acres 1 1/2 miles from city, land strong and well improved, will cut into small tracts and sell cheap.

Better look at this place now. Owner, Col. W. C. Hough.

468 Acres 3 miles northwest city, known as the J. A. P. Sistare place, has large 10-room house and splendid barns and tenant houses. Simply look at land and hear low price, or will rent portion of it.

440 Acres between Fort Mill and Pleasant Valley, 10 farms being cultivated on it. Terms 8 years at low rate of interest. Owner T. M. Hughes. Per acre...\$32.50

58 Acres on Monroe road, joins Lee Roberts, etc. Owner, H. Toole, Rock Hill. Per acre \$40. Sold

50 Acres in and adjoining Fort Lawn, level. Owner, T. M. Hughes. See it.

1127 Acres 5 1/2 miles west of Heath Springs, on railroad, 10 farms being cultivated, 610 acres of heavy second growth pine timber. Property of W. K. Williams. Cheap, per acre...\$18.50

1,000 Acres, 4 miles south of Heath Springs, 10 farms in cultivation, lies rolling. Owner, P. T. Twitty. Per acre...\$8.50

119 Acres, 5 miles north of Lancaster. Owner J. H. Nell...Sold

250 Acres, 6 miles southwest of Lancaster. Owner R. B. Sowell Sold

119 Acres, 5 miles southwest of Lancaster. Owner, W. B. Williams...Sold

198 Acres, 3 miles from Lancaster on Cooch ferry road. Owner, T. M. Hughes...Sold

512 Acres near Riverside, a fine quality of land and good buildings. See me.

64 Acres, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Lancaster, good land with 3-room house. Owner, Orin C. Blackmon.

348 Acres at Tradesville, 150 acres in cultivation, extra fine timber. Good dwelling and outbuildings. Property of W. A. Funderburg. Price per acre...\$20.00

100 Acres at Tradesville. Property of John Stevens, Kershaw, S. C. Price per acre...\$15.00

103 Acres extra fine land three miles north of Lancaster on Charlotte-Camden road. Has seven-room two-story building and other good buildings worth \$5,000. Also a quantity of original growth timber. Property of John H. Steele. Price per acre...\$42.50

392 Acres 4 1/2 miles northwest of town of Lancaster, near Riverside, 5-room farm in cultivation, 5-room dwelling and six tenant houses. Property of Cunningham and Steele. Price...\$9,800

148 Acres 2 1/2 miles west of Lancaster, joining lands of W. J. Hammond. Property of Robert Truesdale. Price per acre \$21.50

70 Acres, J. A. Cauthen's place, joining lands of Dan Bailey and others, on Coill road. Price per acre...\$20.00

98 Acres, J. A. Cauthen's place, 5 miles south of Lancaster, joins John Kirk, etc. Price per acre \$21.50

750 Acres, the great "Cedar Grove" farm, four miles west of Lancaster. Touches rail and dirt roads. 23 farms in cultivation. No finer land in the state. Will divide into small tracts to suit you. Owner, T. K. Cunningham. Easy terms.

65 Acres with good six-room dwelling and 3-room tenant house, near Rocky River road. Property of W. W. Parks. Price per acre...\$31.90

150 Acres on Turkey Quarter creek, joining lands of Walter Stewman, etc., level, good buildings, a fine plantation.

80 Acres on Coill road 1 1/2 miles north of Stoneboro, with 40 acres good timber, lies level. Joins lands of Wm. Crenshaw and T. S. Hendrix. Has good 3-room house. Property of Mrs. Ella Cauthen. Easy Terms. Price per acre \$20

996 Acres in Cedar Creek township, 9 farms in cultivation, lies rolling, 5 tenant houses. Property of Mrs. Lida B. Jones. Price per acre...\$14.00

230 Acres, with splendid 7-room dwelling and four good tenant houses, large barns, etc., 7 miles east of Lancaster on Hay road. 100 acres timber, 6 farms open, can be well divided into three tracts. Owner, Lewis Montgomery.

190 Acres in Camp Creek section, close up to two good schools and churches, level. Rents for 10 bales cotton. Property of S. B. Roberts.

30 Acres 5 miles east of Lancaster on New Cut road, lies level and within 1/2 mile Camp Creek church and school.

285 Acres in river road about four miles north of Van Wyck, 50 acres in cultivation, 300,000 ft. saw timber. On "River road." J. A. Hyatt's place. Price per acre...\$10.00

77 1/2 Acres, 1/2 mile south of Monroe and Wadesboro roads, 7 miles northeast from Lancaster. 30 acres fine wood land, strong land, two 4-room dwellings, large, celled and piazzas. Property of E. M. Hardin, known as the "Bob Steele place." Price per acre...\$26.00

337 Acres, 2 1/2 miles west of Lancaster Cotton Mills on Southern Railroad, good buildings and fine bottom land. Price per acre \$25

1,000 Acres, with 8-room dwelling worth \$5,000, 600 acres extra large second growth pine timber. Dr. T. F. McDow's home place. Will cut to suit you. Property of T. Y. Williams. Price per acre \$12.50

52 Acres, 1 1/2 miles south of Lancaster on Charlotte-Camden road, lies well, one building. Price per acre...\$50.00

HOUSES.

\$1,625 For house and lot on West Arch street, 4 large rooms and hall. Property located as this sells well. A good new house. Owner, L. F. Dabney.

\$2,000 For house and lot in Heath Springs, size of lot 100x350. Owner, Rev. S. N. Watson.

\$1,575 Near Southern Railroad, 4 large rooms, lot 70x125. Owner, J. M. Ferguson.

\$4,500 For elegant 10-room house on Barr street, large lot and very cheap. Owner, Mrs. Mary O. Sowell.

\$1,200 For good house, Sinclair Heights. Owner, C. W. Griffin.

\$1,300 For 4-room house on West Arch street. Owner, Mrs. M. J. Johnson...Sold

\$2,500 For 5-room house on W. Cemetery street, with all up-to-date conveniences. Rents for \$14.00 per month.

\$2,500 For lot near Cotton mill, size 40x100. Owner, Sheriff Jno. P. Hunter...Sold

About 37 lots on "Sinclair Heights" and "Glenwood," all owners want a small profit on their investment.

We make no charge for listing your property or showing it, but must object to any fictitious prices you may offer, for reason that time and advertising costs us money. Always glad to discuss different values on market with prospective buyers or others and "show the goods." Real Estate, the base of all wealth, will never be cheaper in Lancaster county. When you think of "dirt" get in touch with "a live wire." We can do you good. DO IT NOW.

T. M. HUGHES Agent