

# STAMPS MILE LONG

New Device Great Saving in Printing Cost.

New Machine in the Government Plant at Washington Saves Time, Labor and Space in Turning Out the Little Paper Squares.

Washington.—Just think of it, postage stamps can now be purchased by the mile strip. Uncle Sam has just installed a new invention in the bureau of engraving and printing which manufactures stamps at the rate of 12,000 per minute. It is a plate press which produces the little stickers on a continuous roll of paper. Further than that, the same press is apt to revolutionize printing from engraved plates; it is regarded as bearing the same relation to the development of the science of plate printing that the Mergenthaler linotype machine bears to hand composition of type.

This plate-printing press eliminates 23 processes in the former method of printing postage stamps; the only use, so far, to which it has been applied. The paper is fed automatically from the roll, inclosed in a safe-cylinder, to the press, which prints the stamps, dries the ink so that there is no trace of "offset," gums the back of the stamp-printed roll, dries the gum, breaks the hard, glazed, solid face of the gum, perforates and counts, and either rolls up the strip of stamps or cuts them into strips of a single stamp's thickness for use in stamping machines, which it also rolls up, or cuts them into sheets. The machine, which is looked upon as one of the mechanical wonders of the printing age, is the invention of Benjamin R. Stickney, a mechanical expert and designer in the bureau, whose salary has for years been only \$1,200 per annum. Since completing the machine Mr. Stickney's salary has been advanced to \$3,500. This is only one instance in many where Uncle Sam recognizes inventive genius in his employ.

On an annual bill of half a million dollars for printing postage stamps, the bureau of engraving and printing is anticipating a saving of \$400,000 annually through the installation of this device, a 67 per cent. decrease. If the machine takes to printing money and bonds and other securities the prospective economy will likely reach into the millions of dollars.

The press, while it has not yet been speeded up, is expected to print from the roll at the rate of 75 feet of stamps a minute. The perforator and cutter can revolve even faster—four times as fast, making holes or strips, lateral or transverse, at the rate of 250 feet a minute.

The device also means a great saving in space occupied and in manual labor. The press is about three feet wide and something less than 25 feet long, with a height of never over seven feet. Human direction will be required only to run the press and to direct the perforating machine—a man and a girl will make a crew.

In the old way of making stamps, there was much handling with many separate processes. The paper on which the stamps were printed was regarded as a valuable asset, and had to be guarded, so that in the unprinted bulk it was carried to a place of security after work every night, and back again to the presses every morning.

The paper, before it is ready for printing by the new process, must be made wet, and wet according to a certain accurate standard of moisture. The old stamp presses could not apply the pressure necessary for dry printing.

The sheet of unrolling paper ascends over rollers and is fed from overhead into the press. It passes down between the feed roller and the printing cylinder, on which is fixed the engraved plate from which the stamps are printed, receiving the impression in passing.

The paper, having received the stamp impression from the engraved plate, proceeds to a roller at the bottom of the press, and then ascends again to the top, where it passes through a group of ten cylinders, all heated by electricity. This is the method of drying the ink, and so effective is it that not a trace of "offset" is shown at any time in the process of making the stamps, or afterward.

## HIS ONLY SOLUTION.

Senator Goff of West Virginia, who has been transferred from the bench to the senate by the legislature as the only solution of the senatorial tangle, has been casting eyes his accounts to find how much money the senatorship cost him, as he is required to make a statement to the senate.

The senator discovered the election cost five cents. This was the price of a telephone call from a friend at the state house informing him of his election. The friend paid the five cents.

## No Flies on Them.

The teacher was intent on the lesson, and continued impressively: "And vast swarms of flies descended on the land and came into the houses of the Egyptians and covered their faces and their tables and all the land, but (emphatically) there were no flies on the children of Israel."

A small boy from the rear of the room interrupted: "Please, miss, they ain't now, either."—London Opinion.

## CROFTON CHOSEN

As Site of High School For North Christian.

The County Board of Education held a meeting Tuesday and designated the Crofton High School as the County High School for North Christian. The tuition for each pupil is to be \$40, the same paid to Pembroke. A fight was made for Consolation, but Crofton won 6 to 2.

## Purely Personal.

Leonard L. Charlton went to Evansville Tuesday to accept a position.

Miss Virginia Bristow, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Marie Hille.

Ernest Pursley has returned from State College at Lexington to spend his vacation at home.

Miss Una Hunter, of Guthrie, will arrive this week on a visit to Miss Vera Randle.

Mrs. Carl Mulmenstead, of Henderson, came over Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Herschel Lacy.

Miss Adabelle Gary will go to Nashville tomorrow to visit her sister, Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

Mrs. A. M. Wallis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Chilton, at Pembroke.

D. C. Cary has returned from a visit to his son, E. L. Cary, at Charleston, S. C. E. L. Cary is a clerk in the Navy.

Mrs. M. H. Meacham, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Calhoun, Ky., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Will Waller.

Capt. Darwin Bell is quite ill at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. M. W. Williams.

Mr. Clifton Long, of Hartford, Conn., is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Long.

## Poet Laureate Dead.

London, June 2.—Alfred Austin, British poet laureate since 1896, died today at the age of 77.

Mr. Austin, besides being a poet, was a barrister, a critic, a novelist, a war correspondent and a political writer. He published his first anonymously at the age of 18 before he had taken his degree at London University. Although he was a lawyer he never practiced that profession. He was a newspaper correspondent in Rome for many years, and he followed the operations of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-'71, with the headquarters of the Prussian king.

His writings were very patriotic. In one poem of recent date he called attention to the unpreparedness of the British army for war, and in another he eulogized the achievements of the British navy.

## Planters Protective Association

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee (Inc.) for the week ending, Saturday, May 24, 1913, and for the season to date:

|              |            |             |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| Sales Places | This week  | This season |
| Clarksville  | 864 Hhds.  | 4595 Hhds.  |
| Springfield  | 531 Hhds.  | 4546 Hhds.  |
| Paducah      | No report  | 76 Hhds.    |
| Hopkinsville | 37 Hhds.   | 446 Hhds.   |
| Total        | 1432 Hhds. | 11659 Hhds. |

D. T. FOUST  
H. CRUTCHFIELD  
Auditors.

## Progressive Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to a call of the chairman of the Progressive party of this county a few members only gathered at the court house Monday. No business was done except to reaffirm their faith in the Chicago Progressive platform. J. J. Barnes was elected chairman and Dr. Andrew Sargent secretary. The nomination of a county ticket was postponed until an opinion is handed down from the Court of Appeals as to the status of the party.

## Afflick-Shamer.

Marriage license was issued yesterday morning to Marie Afflick and William Franklin Shamer.

Mr. Shamer came here from Indianapolis about a month ago and is a barber on Fifth street.

Both parties have been previously married.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## Fine Lots Brought \$16,215.

Ten houses and lots owned by the late firm of Forbes & Bro. were sold yesterday for division, as follows: One on Clarksville pike L. H. Davis, \$1,005, one to J. F. Ellis, \$1,005, one to J. H. Bell \$1,000, two to W. M. Hancock at \$910 and \$800 One on Clay street to J. H. Bell \$2,400 and one to J. F. Ellis \$2,415. One vacant lot to A. H. Eckles \$1,680. The Geo. E. Gary residence, Virginia St., went to J. H. Bell at \$5,000. Total \$16,215. One lot on Elm street not included.

## Children's Day.

The S. S. children of the First Presbyterian church are preparing for Children's Day and will have a good program for the occasion. The exercises will take the place of the regular morning service next Sunday. Everybody is invited.

The regular service will be held Sunday night. Rev. Charles Nourse is now serving this church as stated supply.

## Elected But Declined.

Washington, June 2.—Representative Johnson of Kentucky, after being unanimously elected chairman of the democratic congressional committee, tonight sprang a surprise by asking unanimous consent withdraw his name. This was granted and another postponement of election of officers until three weeks hence followed an appeal by Senator James of Kentucky for deliberate action.

## RAPIDITY OF BASHFUL YOUTH

Spent Six Months Making Sheep's Eyes at Maiden Without Speaking—Finally Finds Courage.

"Miss Cruppington—Sybil—I love you," he said.  
"Oh, George," she sighed, "this is so sudden! Speak to father, will you, dear! He'll be in soon."  
And ten minutes later the nervous young man was facing his adored one's father.  
"I love your daughter, sir," he commenced.

"Rather sudden, isn't it?" interrupted the old man with a twinkle in his eye.

"Love refuses to be checked by time, sir," declared the youth. "It was sudden, I admit."

Then the old man laughed.  
"Take her, boy, take her," he said. "You ain't a bad sort of chap at all, George; but you ain't over swift, and that's a fact. For six months you made sheep's eyes at the girl without speaking; for another eight you sent 'er enough flowers to stock Covent garden; and this last year you've been round 'ere every night squeakin' 'n' a, sighin' like a steam siren and sitting with the gas out. Sudden! Good 'eavens, George! You'll be takin' a 'earse 'orse for the Derby winner next!"—Tit-Bits.

## BEYOND HIS COMPREHENSION.



"Lemme unstan' is er locksmith er man dat know er how ter open all kin's er locks."  
"Co's he is."  
"Well, I dunno how 'tis, but I sho'ly see it."

"What did you done see?"  
"Er locksmith down in de mahket a buyin' his chicken."

Tragedies Told in Headlines.  
"He Thought Four Deuces Was a Winning Hand."  
"Barrel of Alum Found in Ruins of Burned Bakery."  
"Dear Hunter Wires Home for Money: Mamie's Cow Was a Jersey."  
"After Spending \$400 in Procuring Divorce, Discovers Marriage Was Legal."  
"Not Enough Gasoline in Tank; Irish Father Overtakes Elop'ing Couple."  
"Hastily Packs Trunk for European Trip; Finds When Aboard Ship He Has No Change of Shirts."

His Version.  
At an examination held in a junior school a composition on cats was set. One young hopeful wrote the following: "Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul is called 'Maltese' cats. Some cats are known by their queer purr; these are called 'Purrsian' cats. Others with very bad tempers are thown' as 'Anger' cats. Cats with deep feelings are called 'Fellers' cats. See cats are called 'M'gundee'."

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An extra pair of trousers free, of same cloth or any pair you wish---you pay only the cost of Suit.

SEE THE WOOLENS IN THE PIECE

THE STORE FOR MEN

# Irving Roseborough Company

Incorporated.

## Roast Chicken Costs 76 Cents a Pound.

The following is taken from an editorial in the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"It has been found by experiment carried on by the home economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture that a four-pound live chicken will furnish only one pound of edible food when it is ready to serve on the table in the form of roast chicken.  
"Stated differently, the live chicken that cost nineteen cents a pound, when transformed to the bone, roasted central appetizer of the dinner-table, costs the consumer about seventy-six cents a pound for the edible portion remaining."

## Going to Mayfield.

Will Grau, who has been managing The Rex Theatre during its most successful career, has sold out his holdings in the company. His successor is Mr. J. L. Shrode, who is thoroughly acquainted with the moving picture business. Mr. Shrode will prove a most efficient man, but he is to be assisted in his work by Mr. Robt. Welier and perfect satisfaction is assured to the patrons of The Rex.

Mr. Grau goes to Mayfield to open up a handsome moving picture theatre in that thriving little city.

## Cancer Cure.

Dr. Otto Schmidt, a cancer expert of Cologne, Germany, claims to have discovered a cure for cancer.

Dr. Schmidt declares that he has proved through experiments and has confirmed his findings by means of repeated tests, that the disease is a contagious one brought about by the presence of a parasite which he has discovered in cancerous growths. He said he had produced a vaccine with which he had healed numerous serious cases of cancer. His treatment, he says, brings about immunization against further attacks. Dr. Schmidt requested the medical society to appoint a committee to test his processes, and promised to place everything at the disposal of the commissioners.

## Picnic Party.

Miss Hallie May Dillman delightfully entertained a host of friends at a picnic at Edward's Mill last Saturday, given in honor of Misses Irene Major's and Susie Hanbery's birthday. About 15 couples, chaperoned by Mrs. Ira Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winn were present. A typical picnic luncheon was spread. All spent a most enjoyable day.

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FOR FLETCHER'S  
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## To Educate Negro Preachers.

The long talked of seminary for the training of negro Baptist Ministers is to be built in Louisville. That is the announcement made by W. T. Amiger, a leader of the negro ministers of the city, following his return from Memphis Saturday after attending a meeting of the Educational Board of National Baptists. At the recent Southern Baptist Convention the resolution offered by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in favor of a seminary for the training of negro Baptist ministers was adopted.

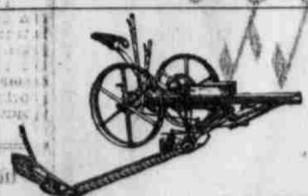
DR. ANDREW SARGENT,  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office and Residence  
St. Charles Court. Phone 443,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Vice President In South.

Washington, June 4.—Vice-President Marshall left Washington last night for a ten-day trip through North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana, on which he will make a half dozen addresses. He will speak to the graduating class of the University of North Carolina, June 4, and June 9 at the seventy-fifth celebration of Founders' day by the Nashville (Tenn.) Y. M. C. A.

# Acme Giant Mower

"NOT IN THE TRUST"



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