

Subscription in Advance...\$1.00
Plenty of Ice Monday and Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. G. Stratton spent Tuesday in Gloster.

Mrs. W. A. Walsh is on the sick list this week.

Dr. Hewitt will occupy Dr. R. M. Butler's home.

Dr. H. T. Cumming of Gloster was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and son are visiting relatives in Summit.

Mr. L. B. Robinson of Centerville was in town Tuesday.

Misses Inez and Maudie Bates are visiting relatives in Gloster.

Miss Lottie Lauchlie of Zion Hill was in town shopping Wednesday.

Miss Inez Bates and Mrs. W. A. Williams spent Friday in New Orleans shopping.

Don't forget our art dept in making up your X-mas list.—E. D. Matthews & Co.

We welcome Mr. Jess Ball and family to our town, they occupy the Brewer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler have moved into the old Caussy home a mile north of Liberty.

Mr. I. W. S. Hancock has moved from the Westbrook cottage to the Wren cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Causey and little son Hubert of Summit spent Sunday with the home folks.

We certainly appreciate the news locals from the different communities, don't forget to sign your name.

NOTICE. Ginning days only Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Liberty, Gin. by E. H. Westbrook.

We are offering rare bargains in our millinery dept, all hats must go at half price.—E. D. Matthews & Co.

We are sorry to state Mrs. R. M. Butler and family are moving to Jackson. We regret to lose so excellent a family.

Mrs. John Amman and little son of Cline, Texas, were called to the bed side of her father, Mr. A. J. Lazar, who is quite sick.

The office of the W. L. Robinson Co. has been made the regular meeting place of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Liberty Miss. S. B. Robinson, Clerk

Our delinquent subscribers must remember our office is getting awful chilly and a good load of oak wood mixed with pine on your subscription would help us as well as your self.

Married—At her residence, Nov. 17th, 1915, Mrs. Jessie Bradshaw, of near Liberty, to Mr. J. C. Yawn of Boguechitto, Rev. Mr. Johnson of Boguechitto officiating. Congratulations are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best left Friday of last week for Winona, where they will leave this week for Schenectady, N. Y. where he has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company in large plant. Mr. Best has been manager of the Cumberland Telephone Company in Belmont for several months and he and Mrs. Best made many friends during their stay. Mr. K. L. Butler has assumed the duties of manager of Belmont exchange. Mr. K. L. Butler is and old telephone man, coming here from New Orleans.—Banner.

DEATH OF WILL HARRELL

Died—At 8 p. m, Friday, Nov. 12th, 1915, W. C. Harrell, age 38 yrs; 10 mos, and 14 days.

The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. W. H. Bates at 3:30 p. m; Saturday, Nov. 13th, 1915, burial at Liberty cemetery, the funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. McFadden in the presence of a number of relatives and sympathetic friends.

Mr. Harrell was born and reared at Liberty, being a son of C. F. and Eliza Huff Harrell, both now deceased. He was a member of the 2nd Miss. Reg. in the Spanish-American war, and is said to have made as fine a soldier as there was in capt. Coffey's company.

After his return he worked at various occupations, finally becoming connected with the Herald office, where he worked several years, making a fair good printer, but was forced by ill health to give it up. His health got better, but he finally contracted tuberculosis, and though able to work at times, went into a gradual decline. At the time of his last illness he had been camping near the forks of the Amite river for some weeks fishing and hunting but on account of a severe hemorrhage was brought to the home of Mr. A. B. Carroll where he remained a short while, but becoming worse was moved into a vacant house in town where a nurse was employed by his relatives and everything possible was done to make his condition comfortable. All was no avail, however, and he gradually sank.

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster. His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka.

Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

He was married Oct. 24th, 1903, to Mrs. Carrie Nunnery. One boy was born to them, and besides this son, the nearest relatives who survive are a sister Mrs. Ellen Weathersby of Magnolia, and Mrs. Mary McGehee, a half sister of Gloster.

His father had one sister, Mrs. Annie Varnado, who lives in Osyka. Will loved his friends and did not hate his enemies. He had his faults, like all of us, but he was a good hearted fellow and would help any one. Peace to his ashes!

Glading Echoes

Our school is progressing nicely under the skillful management of Prof. S. A. McCullough and Miss Stella Burris. The pupils seem to be burning the midnight oil. Thanks to our efficient teachers.

Mr. C. T. Brewer attended the fair at Jackson also at Magnolia.

Messrs. Cary and Percy Turner have returned from Natchez to the delight of their many friends.

Mr. Albert Newman was the guest of Miss Luna Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Greer of Topisaw is the welcome guest of Mrs. C. T. Brewer.

Mr. W. J. Wæms was the charming guest of Miss Belle Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Monroe Garner has returned home from Magnolia where she has been during the illness and death of her mother.

Miss Mae Williams was a Glading visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Young of McComb is visiting her Uncle W. E. Everett.

Mrs. G. Y. Herrington entertained quite a crowd of young folks Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Graves Burris and Alex Carruth called on Miss Alma and Ida Garner Sunday.

Miss Lucy Anderson has left for Jackson to accept a position in the organs home. Our best wishes go with her.

Mr. G. Y. Herrington and daughter Sophia spent Saturday in McComb.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. D. M. Wilson of McComb.

Miss Nellie Honea entertained quite a crowd of young folks Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Thompson and Miss Pheobia Young spent Sunday in Glading.

Alec Robinson, Arch Tolbert, Jesse Jones, Jim Butler, and Nelse Allen, jr; were arrested Saturday night by marshal Haghey for shooting craps up in Westbrook quarters and placed in jail; except Nelse who gave bond. Ellison Hughes was in the crowd but made his escape they were tried before Mayor Mosley Monday morning and fined \$5.00 each and cost; except Nelse, jr; who, we understand did not turn up. They are said to have paid the fines and cost.

Two RAMBLERS.

Hon. Geo. A. McGehee is writing a history of Amite Confederate Veterans and urges their relatives to send any data possible.

Call on R. R. Short for Turkey Gobbler overalls—best made and cheapest in town. Also carry a line of mens and boys shirts, ties, socks and underwear. Have some shawls knit petticoats, saten undershirts, buttons combs, hair pins and ect. for ladies. I carry a line of fancy groceries, the best cider in town, sell strictly for cash I can undersell anybody, come and price my goods and you will buy.

R. R. Short Liberty Miss.

Liberty-White R. R. SCHEDULE Sunday only

41 Leaves McComb at 7 30 a. m. arrives at Liberty 8 35 a. m. (DAILY)

45 Leaves McComb at 6 15 a. m. arrives at Liberty 7 25 a. m.

42 Leaves Liberty 9 00 a. m. daily

43 Leaves McComb (Sunday evening) at 2 50 p. m. arrives at Liberty 3 55 p. m.

44 (Sunday only) Leaves Liberty 4 10 p. m. arrives at McComb 5 20

Gloster Citizen Takes Issue With Dr. Goldberger

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 14—There are others than Dr. Perdue, of Kansas City, who are not convinced in conclusions upon the cause and cure of pellagra recently announced by Dr. Goldberger, who conducted an experiment on the Mississippi convict farm in Ranklin County. A Gloster, Miss., citizen in the Southern Herald at Liberty, taken issue with the distinguished representative of the United States health service, who said that the disease is caused an unbalanced diet and cured by the contrary treatment, and cites instance in his own family history where death resulted from plagra. He asserts it could not have been caused by unbalanced diets or insufficient food for the reason that the heads of the families in the cases called to mind were well able to give them everything they wanted, and provided liberally. Furthermore, the writer says he was in the Confederate army from 1861 to 1865, and that for months at a time he and his fellow soldiers had very little food and that of the poorest kind, but did not contract pellagra.

The Gloster man argues that an unbalanced diet is not the only cause of pellegra, and that the doctors should continue their investigations. It is known here and elsewhere over the state that in cases of pellegra have not originated in poor families. Members of some of the best families in the South have suffered and died of this disease.

The first case that came to the notice of the people of Mississippi was when a young woman who was member of the family of a chief justice of the Supreme court died of pellegra. She had been accustomed to the very best in the land every day of her life. Mississippians are ready to believe that an unbalanced diet, if continued for any length of time, will bring on plagra, just as announced by Dr. Goldberger, but they do not believe that is the one and only cause—and he does not so state.—Ex.

GOIN' SOME.

A ghost shook hands with a nigger one night In a dark and lonesome road; Oh Lord! Oh Lord! That coon exclaimed, As he ran from under his load. Breath gave out and the coon sat down He felt so strange and numb Then the ghost sat down by his side and said: "Weell, wasn't we goin' some? "Dat wasan't no race" the nigger exclaimed,

As the cold sweat covered his brow "I's jis' a-crasping along dar den, But I's gwint er run some now." Off up the railroad track he went, And scared a conductor dumb, As he climbed in the rear of a fast express,

And wasn't that goin' some? An aviator, in in his aeroplane, Sailed up in the sky one day, When a young cyclone, from the torrid zone Came twisting along that way; With a slight career of his flying machine He made that hurricane hum, For he seized its tail and led it away,

And wasn't that goin' some? Next fall the pie on the wilson plate Must be replaced with more, So William Jennings has done announced That he'll do as he's done before. Seventeen times he's met defeat, But fast as the failures come— He hits it again with a run-and-go But isn't that runnin' some? —Ex.

RUB-MY-TISM Will cure your Rheumatism Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

DR. TAIT BUTLER AIDS MOVEMENT

One-Crop System Ruinous to South—"Grown in Mississippi" Campaign Will Do Much to Change This System—Mississippi Has Great Opportunities, But Soil Must Be Built Up.

MORE PROFIT FROM LAND

"Grown in Mississippi" Will Stir up Pride—Improve Home Markets—What is Good Enough for Mississippi is the Best in the World.

If during the last 50 years merely the mules, hay, corn and meat used or consumed within this state had been "Grown in Mississippi," the resulting wealth would have rivaled the golden treasures of the richest El Dorado.

Our young men have played an important part in the building of the cities of other states and the wealth produced through depleting our soils by our one-crop system has gone to build up the great agricultural states

ADVANTAGES OF THE SOUTH

- 1 CHEAP LAND
2 EXPENSIVE BARN UNNECESSARY
3 WINTER OATS FOR PASTURE
4 LONG PASTURE SEASON
5 PLENTY OF RAIN
6 MORE KINDS OF CROPS
7 MORE CORN PER ACRE

MILD WINTERS--TEMPERATE SUMMERS CAN WORK THE YEAR AROUND.

on our north, but had these resources been intelligently employed within our own borders, in the growing of these four agricultural products only, they would have brought us both fame and fortune.

Mississippi cotton carries its own trade mark, the superior excellence of its staple stamping it the world over as "Grown in Mississippi," and when through state pride and a spirit of intelligent thrift and independence we send out to the non-agricultural world our share of these food products which our agricultural resources are able to stamp with the same superior excellence with which nature stamps our cotton, then indeed, will "Grown in Mississippi" be a trade mark of excellence and a slogan to conjure with.

Use Mississippi Products. When we show to the world that we think Mississippi grown farm products the best in the world, by using them ourselves, to the exclusion of products grown elsewhere, then the outside world will give a meaning to the slogan "Grown in Mississippi" and pay for the quality which it typifies. So long as we remain an agricultural state we must set our aim higher than simply the production of home supplies. We must also help to feed the non-agricultural world.

First, let "Grown in Mississippi" be our slogan to encourage the growth of home-used agricultural products and then let us by this same slogan make it known to all the world that what is good enough for Mississippi is the best in the world.

Mississippi Takes Important Step Forward.

The "Grown in Mississippi" Movement Under the Direction of H. E. Lakelee, Commissioner of Agriculture, to Have Great Influence in Making Mississippi a Greater State—Labeled Products Will Advertise State to World—Money Kept in Community Used by Many People—Farmers Returning From Canada, Many Coming South.

By J. E. WADGONER, Of the Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

The idea back of these two slogans is to take steps to label all Mississippi products with "Grown in Mississippi" or "Made in Mississippi." These labeled products will advertise the state to the world. This plan will mean much to the state—keeping the money at home, better markets, abolishing the credit system, developing state pride, advertising the state to the world, more and better immigration, living at home, better farms, more opportunities for Mississippi boys and girls. Any one of these reasons should be inducement enough to make the labeling of all Mississippi products worth while.

Make Mississippi Greater.

By J. H. PRICE, Magnolia, Miss. "Grown in Mississippi" is the pocket book for readjustment of conditions among farmers and business men of every grade and class. It looks, feels, grain and feedstuff must take the place of cotton.

That slogan applied at every plow handle, office, business desk and family table in Mississippi will lead us to better conditions and will begin a system of education that will make Mississippi GREATER.

The Non-Advertising Country Merchants

Although merchants in the smaller towns and cities throughout the country are the ones who complain most bitterly of the competition of mail order houses, many of these very men refuse to adopt the means which made competitors prosper—advertising. In a recent issue of the Catham (N. Y.) Courier, the editor makes some very interesting remarks regarding the non-advertising merchant.

"The country merchant deplors the fact that the mail order houses are making inroads on his patronage. How did they do it? Did they send representative into the rural communities to solicit trade? Did they simply open their places of business and wait for customers? They did not. They obtained all—not a part but ALL—of their patronage by the use of printer's ink. They advertised. The average local merchant does not seem to realize, even with his gigantic object lesson before him, that the means employed by these concerns are also at his disposal. Through the medium of the printed word they tell the public what they have to sell.

Experience has shown that quality for quality the local merchant's prices are no higher than the mail order houses and they and they save the purchaser transportation charges. The difference is that the mail order house tells the public what it has to sell and the non-advertising merchant does not. The latter frequently advances the argument against advertising that every one knows where his store is and what he has to sell. He is wrong. Every one does not know what he has to sell. If he doubts this let him compare his present stock with that of five years, three years or even one year ago and note the many new things he has on his floor and shelves, new things that are the product of inventive genius or of changing fashions. He keeps abreast of the market changes but all of his customers do not, hence they do not know what he has to sell. And there are object lessons nearer home, i. e. the large and prosperous city department stores. They realize the power of advertising and make liberal use of it.

These city concerns are taking advantage of the inactivity of the local merchant along advertising lines and the space he declines to buy in local newspapers is being bought by them. This has resulted in bringing to their stores hundreds of customers from the smaller places and it has also been a factor in creating in these stores large departments where are received by mail, orders from persons who do not come to the stores but who find in the concerns advertisement mention's advertisements mention of the various articles they want.

Some day the small town merchant will realize the importance of advertising as a factor in business but in many cases the awakening may come too late. Ex.

TO CHOOSE A RIGHT.

'Tis not the pocketbook or birth, That gives you foot hold on the Earth, 'Tis what you are or choose to be That makes you easy, kind and free,

'Tis not the pocket book of gold That put you first, to have, to hold, Hold up! Live up! And feel grand, Then walk ye perfect, honest, man.

'Tis more what you choose a right And daily toil with all your might, To cultivat in soul and heart The higher things to you impart, Have an honest conscience—that is Jehovah's call, He bids you stand and do not fall, Hold up! Live up! and feel grand, Then walk ye perfect, honest man.—Nora Loflen.