

WITH OUR VISITORS

Election Disturb Business; Suggests Seven-Year Terms

"Business men will be glad when the election is over," and this, too, irrespective of politics, asserted R. B. Edmunds, proprietor of a large woolen mill in Lowell, Mass., at present at Hotel Chisca.

"Elections always disorganize business and in many cases it takes some time after the election to get back to normal."

"I am strongly in favor of a six or seven-year term for our presidents and then make them only eligible for one term. That would give business a chance to stabilize itself before another election disturbs the country. As it is we are hardly free from one before another is thrust upon us."

"I know the claim is made that frequent elections are safety valves for the country. We do not need presidential elections as safety valves, we would still have them in the congressional elections. I know there is a strong sentiment for such action if it could only be brought to pass it would be a great blessing."

Laundries Blamed For Sins Of Others Visitor Declares

"Laundries often get blame where it is not deserved," asserted D. V. Marshall, proprietor of a large laundry in Harrisburg, Pa., at present at Hotel Gayoso. "Many times silk shirts, underwear, etc., are sent to the laundry and return from their first trip practically in pieces. This often happens and maledictions descend upon the heads of laundries when the laundries are perfectly innocent."

"The reason for the massacre of the laundry bundle is either shoddy silk, silk heavily coated with tin or silk made from wood fiber. Wood-fiber silk—which is heavily exported from Japan—is beautiful to look at with its soft sheen, but not after it has been in the laundry. It won't stand the gaff of soap and water—and we get the blame."

"This holds true of other cloth as well. Shirts, and all other articles of wearing apparel, are made of shoddy and look well until they get soaked in the water, then there is the mischief to pay. They are made to sell, not to wear and much less

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to be washed. However, as I said before, the laundry gets blamed for it all."

"The truth of the matter is that laundries were never so well conducted as at the present time. Not only that but we are constantly seeking new ways to put our establishments on an even better basis. Our association is constantly awarding scholarships for research and no expense is spared to further original research, but still the sins of others are constantly being visited on our defenseless heads."

Brooklyn Is No Weak Sister, But Equals Neighbor

"Much good-natured rallery is poked at Brooklyn," commented R. J. Dwinings, contractor of that city, now registered at Hotel Chisca. "Whenever a ham actor wants to raise a laugh from a cold audience in New York city all he has to do is to make some sneering allusion to Brooklyn, the bedroom of New York, as it is stigmatized. A certain class of papers and would-be funny magazines do the same thing."

"The truth of the matter is that Brooklyn is one of the most progressive cities in the country. The dead ones stay in New York city, while the live wires come over where life is worth while. We can afford to sneer at our bulky neighbor for we know that, in great part, it is really envy that causes her gibes, that and her narrow provincialism."

"In reality we exceed our sister city in some ways that there is reason for her envy. We have more and finer churches. Our factories are increasing in number all the time. We have a splendid boulevard system and Forest park surpasses her in beauty and interest Central or Van Cortlandt. Our museums of arts and sciences contains some pictures and statues that the Metropolitan Museum would be proud to possess. We are no weak sister, but can hold our

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Art Movement In Memphis Leads All Other Cities

"The art movement is more prominent in Memphis than in any other city," declared Ross Crane, lecturer for home extension of the Chicago Academy of Art, at the Tri-State fair all this week and at present stopping at the Peabody hotel. "There is more real interest in your civic organizations in beautifying your city than is to be found elsewhere. They see the necessity of building up or adding to the beauty of Memphis as well as adding to the list of new industries."

"The standards that govern cities have shifted from the purely industrial to the esthetic and beautiful. Chicago is one point in instance. Formerly they had mounds in street cars directing visitors to their stock yards. Now cards direct visitors to the wonderful statue of Lincoln, by St. Gaudens, and the equally wonderful "Fountain of Time." Chicago will be the gainer by it. Who shall say what a gold mine the beauty of Paris has been to that city?"

"The fight for civilization is a fight for more beauty. In this country the battle is almost won. There is more and finer appreciation of beauty here than at any time in our history. This is due more to women than to any other single factor. Every movement for moral growth and esthetic development comes from the women. It is they who are back of parks, playgrounds, memorial buildings, community houses, libraries and museums."

"They have brought the men to their point of view, to a great extent. The tide is rising. Now when I appeal for the city beautiful as expressed in fitting buildings, boulevards and parks, the response is instant and spontaneous. In many cities the rivalry for beauty is very keen and there is a striving for the better things of life, even in smaller towns work is being started on city planning. They did not have this vision 10 years ago. Beadies Mem-

phis, Peoria, Ill.; Wichita, Kas.; Kansas City, Mo.; Keokuk, Des Moines and Decatur, Iowa, are all engaged in city planning. The results will be of great value to future generations."

Bry's Candy Bargain Thursday
Chocolate Pecan Marshmallows, 80c
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 75c lb.
Hazel Nut Mexican Cream Pudding, 60c
Sun Kist Orange Fruit Drops, 49c lb.
Tom Thumb Cherry Gum Drops, 39c
Hershey's Milk and Almond Bars, 5c adv.

NEW ENTERPRISE TO LOCATE HERE
The General Manufacturing company, capitalized at \$150,000, is a new enterprise which will be established in Memphis. Application for a charter for the new corporation was filed in the office of the county register late Monday. The establishment will be located at Front street and Hulen avenue, and will begin operation about January 1. The incorporators are W. D. Cannon, R. A. Hoagy, W. W. Swift and R. H. Stickley.

tion, despite the fact that Fred Bolden, of "838" is the real title holder. Bolden will be brought down from the Nashville plant of the "837" company especially for the contest. Rules and regulations in vogue in past seasons have been adopted again for the 1920 event. The competition will take place on the half-mile track in front of the grand stand and in full view of the spectators.

Tire Changing Test Again To Feature Race Day At Fair

The seventh annual tire-changing contest again will be an added feature of auto race day, Saturday at the Tri-State fair. Cash prizes will be awarded the winning driver and a handsome silver loving cup will be given the firm represented. The affair will be under the auspices of the Memphis Tire Dealers' association.

Already **four firms** have signed entrance blanks and before closing day Friday every dealer in the city is expected to be represented. Among the firms entered to date are the H. M. Roth company, Hemlock 6400; "815" and "514" Tire and Vulcanizing companies.

"Midnight" service car driver for "515," and formerly an annual Quigley entrant, will be among the starters. "Midnight" is the self-proclaimed rapid tire-changing cham-

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