Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading, 1¢ cents per line, each insertion. No advertisement less than three lines.

Poultry

TWO BLACK MINORCA COCKERels for breeding purposes. G. H. Rue, Denton.

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages Fred R. Owens, Attorney-at-Law Denton, Md.,

AGENTS WANTED

Men why not sell Rawleigh's Quality Line of over 160 household necessities direct to consumers and make more money? Others are doing it. We teach and help you. No experience necessary. Only small capital needed. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 460, Freeport, Ill. 21-4t

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS —For list of varieties and prices, address J. B. Savage, Weirwood, Va. 7-4t

ACME VENTDUCT Double Heater, coal or wood, fair condition, The American Union, Denton.



Quite some contract, wasn't it? But say! She didn't have a bit of trouble and hardly lost a chick." The

STANDARD COLONY BROODER
Patented

is a wonder! Makes three chicks grow where one grew before; cuts equipment cost and operating expenses to less than half, and takes less than one-fourth the time and labor required by other brooders. We guarantee the "Standard" to do all any other brooder can do, and do it better, at a cost of less than 9 cents a day. Used by over 100,000 big and little breeders everywhere. Capacity 100 to 1000. Burns coal and regulates itself.

We guarantee the "Standard" and you may write the guarantee to suit yourself. Isn't that fair?

STANDARD BROODERS
COAL and OIL BURNERS
No. 18— 500 Chick Capacity
No. 19—1000 Chick Capacity

* * *

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS
No. 17—210 Capacity
No. 4—350 Capacity
No. 5—600 Capacity

We are offring a special price on Incubators and Brooders

We have just received a large stock of PRATT'S Chick Starter and remedies. Also a full line of water fonts and feed troughs.

Nuttle Hardware Co.

Wm. G. Wilkinson and Son
CONTRACTORS
for Brick Laying and Plastering.
All work done in workmanlike manner.
Phone or write 7-F-21
EASTON, MD.

RAT-SNAP
KILLS RATS
Better Than Traps For Rats
Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas
They say: "RAT-SNAP is doing the work and the rat undertakers are as busy as pop corn on a hot stove." Try it on your rats. RAT-SNAP is a "money back" guaranteed sure killer. Comes ready for use; no mixing with other foods. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c for one room; 65c for house or chicken yard; $1.25 for barns and outbuildings. Start killing rats today.
Sold and Guaranteed by
NUTTLE HARDWARE CO.
DENTON DRUG CO.

EXPERIENCES OF MISS KATHERINE WILLIS AT YOKOHAMA DISASTER

Readers of the Gazette will remember a few months ago when Miss Katharine Willis, formerly of Denton, and well-known here visited Easton and gave an interesting lecture at Ebenezer M. E. Church upon her mission work in China. It will also be remembered that Miss Willis sailed for Yokahoma and was due to arrive there on the day of the earthquake. Much apperehension was felt for her safety until wire was received in Baltimore and published in the daily press of that city that she was among others who had escaped the horrors of that disaster.

The following letter has just been received in Eeaston by her cousin, Mr. L. R. Hooper of this town, and is here reproduced for the information it conveys to her many friends. The letter is dated at Hwa Nan College, Foochow, China.

"Our hearts have lived through so much since we saw you last that letter writing has been completely wiped from the map of existence as poor Yokohama has been from the face of Japan. And this is my first attempt at its reconstruction. You have doubtless all read much about the earthquake long before this but because I knew you would want to know MY experiences through it I am sending this letter. The word I sent back from Kobe told you in a brief post script that we were safe and something of the awfulness of the disaster we witnessed—but only now as we look back on it can we bring ourselves to write of it.

"We were still at sea on the crystal morning of Sept. 2 when we first had the news. We were expecting to reach Yokohama that evening. But during the day our ship slowed down and it became known that we would not get in before morning. The word had come to us from the Australia—a sister ship of the Canada—who was then in harbor at Yokohamo. All the ensuing day conjectures were many; deep concern was uppermost; reports were awful. But all we could do was to wait for the light of the next morning to reveal the actual truth.

"When we awoke the next day we found ourselves lying at anchor just inside the Yokohama breakwater. The weather fitted the scene—the clouds were lowering—and other clouds more ominous still rested all along the horizon—those caused by the smoking ruins of the city. Oil tanks still burning belched forth blackest columns of smoke and flame adding to the general desolation. Over to the right of us lay the Australia. At the time of the quake, high noon, she had just thrown off her ropes, sailing for America. The pier at Yokohama was filled with the usual crowd saying farewells. In three minutes the blow had fallen. The pier and buildings of the city collapsed like a pack of cards. The Australia rescued many, but in trying to steam to a safer distance, she entangeled her propellers in steel cables that had been thrown up and became herself disabled. She took on board some 3000 refugees and then all day had to fight the flames. As earth tremors were still felt she, by wireless, warned the Canada to delay arrival.

"When the Canada did arrive her first thought was to relieve the Australia, and in an incredibly short time all of our life boats had been lowered and the ships officers commanding them. No one was allowed to land. The ship's motor boat towed a line of empty boats over to the Australia and returning brought them back filled with men, women and children. In the mean time the threatening clouds broke and a downpour of rain began just as the stretcher cases were brought alongside. The sea was high and the transfer from life boats to the narrow ladders of the Canada was difficult and dangerous. But all day long the boats continued to come, unloading a stream of homeless men, women and children, wounded, bedraggled, hysterical— and more than all this enduring the mental anguish of bereavement. In the meantime the forces on our ship organized. Doctors and nurses cooperated with the ship's forces: volunteer nurses were called for;—and stretcher cases were hurried straight to surgey. The children's play room of the ship was turned into a ward for the most serious cases. Most of the ministrations, however, were of a simple nature—i.e. water, quiet, dry clothing, baths; and the ship's cabin boys, and bath boys gave of themselves generously in service. All of us went into our trunks and gave until needs were met. You can realize to what extent when I tell you that my blue bed room slippers were worn off the ship at Kobe as the only pair of shoes that the mother of several children possesed. One of our middy blouses tied in at the waist made a dress for a little girl of seven. A wool scarf served as a baby blanket for a wee baby of eleven months. Besides these whole outfits were needed, but there was no wild scrambling for clothes or for safety. The whole ship was at the command of the refugees and though taking on fourteen hundred meant some crowding, order and quiet reigned in that grief stricken group. There automatically ceased to be first class, second class, and third class, accommodations, so suddenly did artificial distinctions fade at the approach of reality.

"One stretcher case that attracted our notice was that of an elderly man with iron grey hair and close cropped beard. Bound tightly in splints, his body was raised high over the ship's side to the decks, with only his face expossed. But the nobility of his brow attracted the attention of many. His calmness and patience in the midst of suffering, (for he had compound fractures of both upper legs) stirred everyone. "I'm all right," said he, while lying on the deck waiting for attention, "looking after some one eise that needs it more." Later we heard that he was a retired sea-captain, whose home was in Shanghi—but who for years had spent his summers in Japan. He had lost his wife in the earthquake disaster— and he himself died two hours after reaching the hospital in Kobe.

"On the Canada also was a young man who several days before the ship reached Yokohama had had a wireless from his wife who was to meet him there. The message said she was at the Oriental Hotel waiting his arrival. After the news of the disaster reached us and we learned that the Oriental Hotel had only one survivor—his anxiety and suffering was intense. At Yokohama he was allowed to go as far as the shore with one of the relief boats—but there his hopelessness was increased. Returning to the Canada, the life boat in which he was traveling was disabled and he was transferred to another. Stepping into it, he saw his wife seated there. She had been out on the street at the time of the quake and had made her way with others to the water's edge hoping to get out to the Canada. Their joy carried over to many hearts, as htey walked about the ship with beaming faces.

In our cabin we had three people, but two of us slept in one narrow bed and took in a wisp of a girl about seventeen, whose eyes had been somewhat blackened half way down her thin little face—and who stood in the water of the canal three hours to escape burning and suffocation.

"A little baby brought on at Yokohama with fracturd skull died in the night, following an operation, and he next day the ship's engines stopped and the tiny weighted coffin was lowered into the depths of the warm blue water.

"In a meeting that day the first and second class passengers of the Canada listened to the accout of the calamity given by eye witnesses from Tokio and Yokohama—and the two hundred and forty men and women aboard contributed $8,500 in gold for immediate relief, to be turned over to the proper authorities in Kobe. The Chinese on board added $3500 to this amount.

"To the British seamen of those C. P. O. S. ships we must again take off our hats. 'Relief' immeadiate, prompt, generous, seemed to be their watch word—and nothing was too valuable to sacrifice for it—neither time; nor money; nor personal comfort. One feels safe under such administration. Their heroic, prompt response and the stories told by survivors of the faithfulness of Japanese women, nurses, and servants, and boys are some flowers of memory that bloom for us in the very heart of the disaster.

"In spite of all these sad happenings it's nice to be safely back again in Foochow and I am expecting to enjoy very greatly the work of the coming winter. I have choruses singing in both high school and college and gymn work in the college only.

Seaford, Del., Feb. 14 (Special).—The Rev. William L. Hoffman, for the last two years pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Protestan Church, Seafrod, has accepted a call to Ravenna Methodist Protestant Church, Seattle, Wash.

DR. W. A. SMITH
DENTIST
House and Office
409 MARKET STREET
Office Hours—9:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Appointments by mail or telephone
Telephone No. 82

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead." Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, $1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by
NUTTLE HARDWARE CO.
DENTON DRUG CO.

SPECIALS FOR $ DAY

2 One pound Boxes of Assorted Chocolates Regular 60c each, 2 Boxes for $1.00
2 Quarts of Ice Cream for $1.00
$1.50 and $1.25 Boxes of Chocolates for $1.00

Denton Candy Company
CHRIS BERGEY, Prop.

$ DAY $

To any resident in Caroline County we will give 1½ year's subscription to

The American Union For $1.00

NEW OR RENEWAL

Persons living outside the County, 1 year's subscription for $1.00.
Regular $1.50 Value

Well balanced— Uniform— A Good Boot

Trade US Mark



Like a rope or a chain, a boot is as strong as its weakest point. One crack—one snag and the boot is useless.

"U. S." Gray Sole Boots are well balanced throughout, uniform in construction, strongly reinforced where there is a danger of cracking.

Chesapeake fishermen have put these boots to the test and are hailing them as a great achievement in waterproof protection.

Ask the men who are wearing them. Be sure you get "U.S." Gray Sole Boots.

United States Rubber Company

Ask for
"U.S." Boots

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