

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVII.—No. 202.

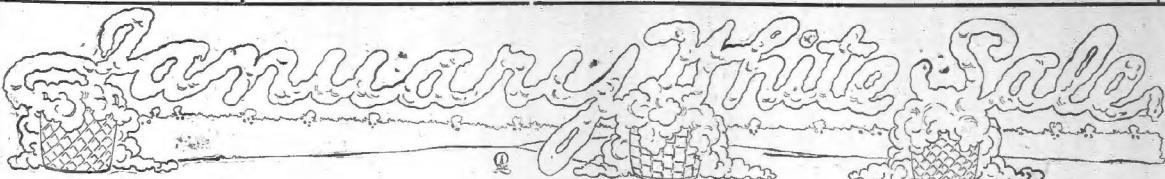
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly.
Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Red Cross Shoes
For Women

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Standard Patterns
and Publications



"The Ornament of a House"

Emerson said, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." We have a large, comfortable house. We try to make it at all times attractive and profitable to the public.

We measure our success of achievement by our patrons—our friends who enter here.

We invite you to come Monday.

This Great Annual Event Will Start Early Monday Morning Undermuslins—New Goods for the New Sale, This New Year!

How the women of Atlanta and vicinity will go for these beautiful Undermuslins is easily foretold in their irresistible charm and daintiness as they are spread in snowy array—veritable mountains of pretty laces, sheer embroideries, fluffy fabrics and ribbons—they will vanish like snow before the sun.

The sale this year is distinguished by two features which make it different from other January sales:

FIRST: The event is attended by the lowest pricing of any previous sale at this season of the year. In fact, the prices are such as are afforded in our annual June sales.

SECOND: The garments are all new, fresh—the varieties larger, with many new and improved ideas; muslins with new daintiness.

Every season brings forth marked improvement in merchandise. We aim always at the very best for our customers.

"How can we better serve people?" is the eternal question in this store.

Tomorrow we serve with important and opportune outclearings of these myriads of beautiful and GOOD undergarments offered at prices frankly intended to clear them out.

And may we say that those who come to share a very wonderful event will in no wise be disappointed?

But—Note the prices—They will assume double importance after you have examined the garments.

ALSO— a Great Sale of Undermuslins in the Lower-Price Store The Downstairs Section

A sale which, in point of value-giving, equals the event in the higher priced muslins.

The garments are all new, fresh, bought with an eye to their goodness of making and material. They are all at lower prices than the regular underwear section affords—and are the most wonderful values we have ever offered you at such prices.

All on tables for convenient selection, and plenty of people to serve you quickly Monday.

Observe the pricing—and remember every garment is fresh and new:

Night Gowns all Specialty Priced

Gowns at 37c. Gowns at 43c.

Gowns at 59c. Petticoats—special at 47c.

50c Petticoats at 39c. 75c Petticoats at 59c.

59c and 69c Combinations at 49c.

75c Combinations at 59c.

Drawers—specially priced at 29c pair.

50c Drawers at 43c pair.

75c Princess Slips at 59c.

69c Chemises at 47c.

"Teddy Bear" Combinations, 75c.

Corset Covers at 21c.

Fifty dozen Children's Drawers—both knickerbocker and straight leg style, 1 to 10-year sizes—priced for this sale at 11c pair.

Hats of every description, hand-made, hand-blocked, imported models, copies of patterns made of the finest quality of silk velvet, with trimmings of aigrettes, ostrich, paradise or French flowers and fur. There are large sailors, turbans and tricornes; all the fashionable colors—sand, red, brown, white and black. Included are some refined styles for mourning wear, and to be able to purchase one of these hats at \$4.00 is an opportunity not to be ignored.

Linen Laces— A Special Sale!

Customers ask us daily, "When are you going to have a sale of Linen Laces?"

We now answer: "Monday." You are invited to share it! It will be worth while!

Linen Laces and Cluny Laces in great variety. Most people have their favorite patterns. You will find them among these. Edges, insertions, headings, narrow seamings:

15c and 20c Laces at

10c Yard

(First Floor.)

New Millinery

Any Trimmed Hat In Stock

Monday at \$4



Half-Price R-e-m-n-a-n-t Sale Downstairs Section

Another important event Monday in the downstairs section will be this Clearance Sale of Wash Fabrics at HALF PRICE.

Included are ginghams and white goods of various kinds. Also curtain scrims—short lengths—for sash curtains.

Every piece—of whatever kind, or length, is to go Monday at exactly half its regular price.

Downstairs Section.

January Clearance Sale Well Known Makes of Sewing Machines

Nothing has been left undone to make this the greatest Clearance Sale in the history of the store. When you come here to see these machines you will realize what it means to be made a tempting offer.

No greater values have ever been known than this.

Standard Rotary Sit-Straight
Guaranteed for Life — Sold on Easy Terms

\$1.00 Per Week



Without exception the world's most wonderful sewing machine. Every part a mechanical perfection—absolutely noiseless. Three-drawer, central-needle style, lock and chain stitch—beautiful case—The Standard Rotary Sit-Straight Model—guaranteed for Life—sold on our Easy Payment Plan, **\$1.00 per Week** **\$37.50**

**No Matter What Make Machine You
May Prefer, There's a Big Bargain Awaits You Here**

"STANDARD" ROTARY, automatic drop-head, central needle; lock and chain stitch; agents' price \$50; our regular price \$39.50; special price **\$34.50**

Two SINGER—Five-dr., drop-head; agents' price \$65; our regular price \$39.50 **\$27.75**

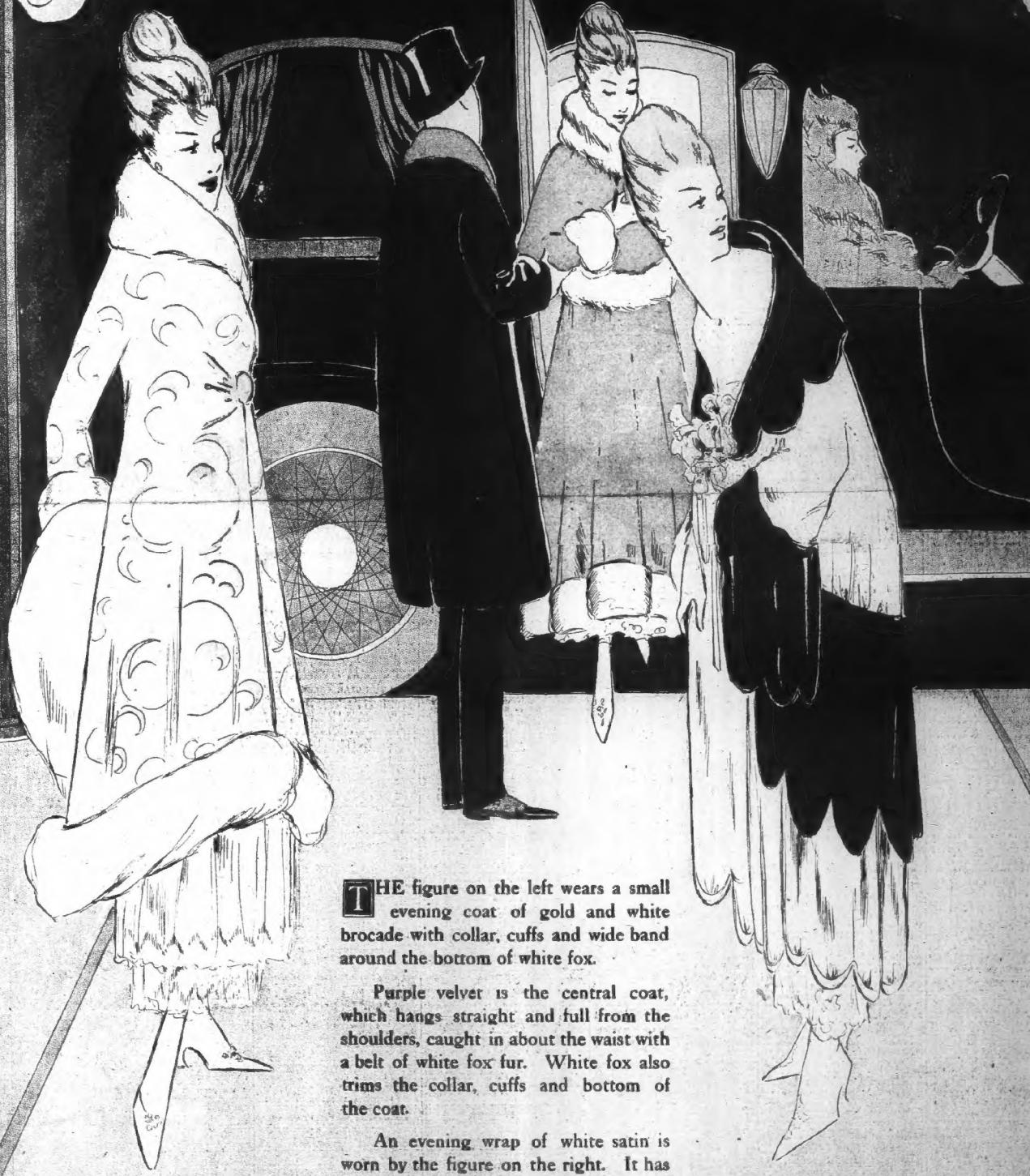
Two NEW HOME—Agents' price \$60; our regular price \$37.50; special samples **\$28.50**

Five STANDARD, Model V—Agents' price \$55; our regular price \$42.50 **\$27.50**

Two WHITE, five-dr., drop head, samples: agents' price \$65; our regular price \$37.50 **\$29.75**

Two WHEELER & WILSON, used, five-dr., drop-heads, practically new; agents' price \$55; our regular price \$34.50 **\$27.50**

For Evening Wear



THE figure on the left wears a small evening coat of gold and white brocade with collar, cuffs and wide band around the bottom of white fox.

Purple velvet is the central coat, which hangs straight and full from the shoulders, caught in about the waist with a belt of white fox fur. White fox also trims the collar, cuffs and bottom of the coat.

An evening wrap of white satin is worn by the figure on the right. It has a circular flounce of scalloped black velvet attached to the lower edge of the satin. A similar flounce finishes the sleeves. The collar is also of black velvet.



COMIC SECTION

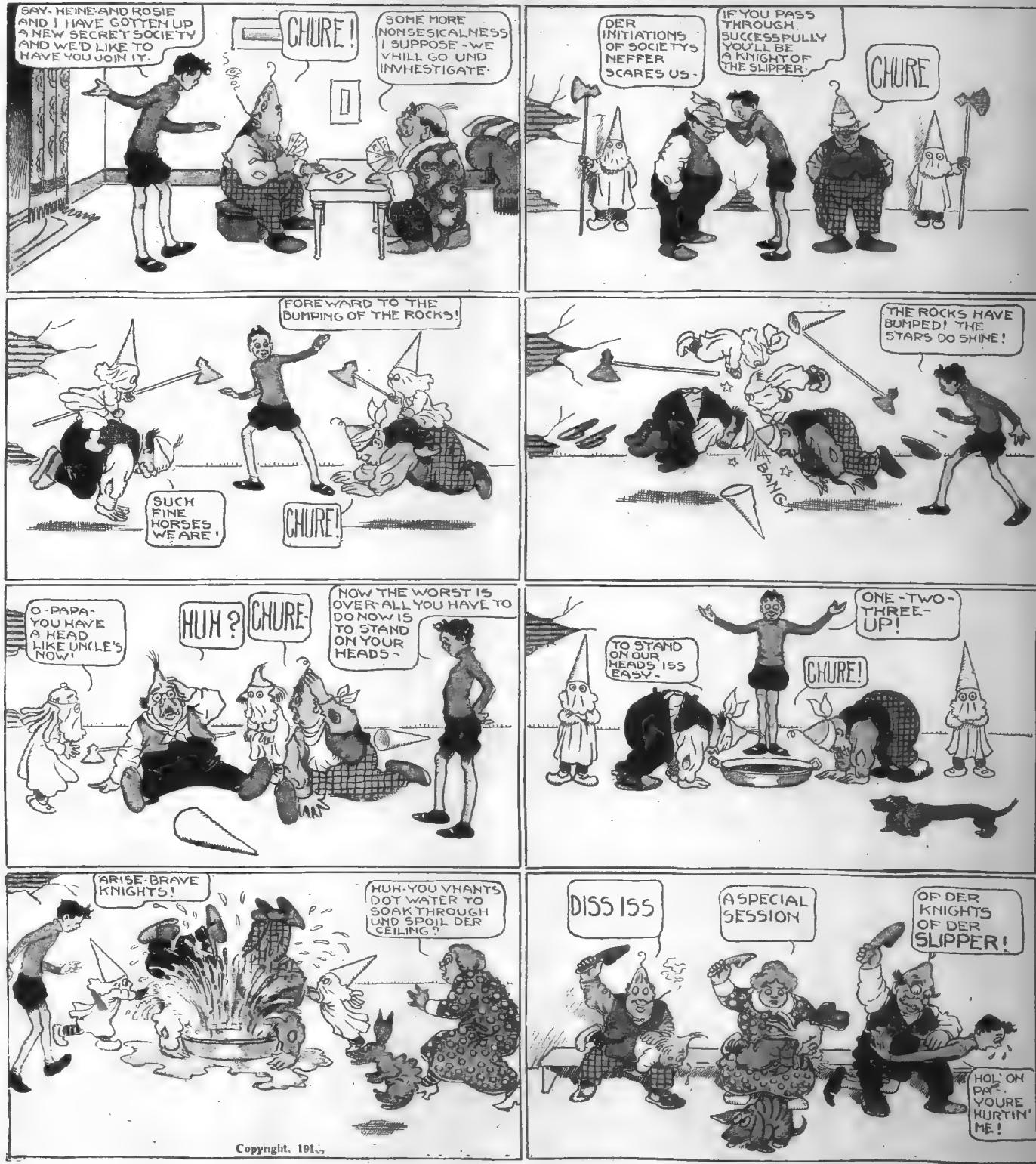
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

LOOIE ORGANIZES A SECRET SOCIETY AND SOME OF THE MEMBERS REVOLT.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1915.

WRITTEN BY
GEORGE V. HOBART. STAGED BY
ED CAREY.



THE CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARE HOWELL

Editor and General Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., January 3, 1915.

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riers, dealers or agents.

BUILD NOW!

The Atlantan who spends money on old or new property now only saves about 80 per cent in cost of construction, but gives employment when it is needed and helps set money in swift circulation to his own benefit.

That is the argument of the chamber of commerce in its "Build now" campaign.

Experts have decided, after investigation, that in all probability construction will never again be as cheap by 30 per cent as it is at present. Materials are reasonable in price, and conditions are such that orders can be filled promptly.

There is an abundant supply of skilled labor on hand that needs employment. Every man given a job, from day laborer to brick mason, becomes a producer who sends money through every channel of trade.

The Atlantan, therefore, who builds or improves now, not only saves money, but by helping himself helps others.

The Constitution urges that all who have contemplated building study the facts and figures set forth, with profit, by the chamber of commerce.

BUILD NOW!

The arguments that apply to private building enterprises now apply with the same or greater force to public works of construction, of whatever nature, to any enterprise that involves the purchase of materials and the employment of labor.

This principle is emphasized in a communication to The Constitution from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, published on this page, in which he says, "This is the time to spend to spend wisely and humanely."

In every American city, notably in Atlanta, there are certain municipal improvements that must be made and the advantage of executing them now at a saving and with a lessening to the problem of unemployment is obvious.

In Atlanta municipal needs are more imperative than many cities, because our mistakes of policy of building only for a day has piled up arrears. There is work to be done on streets. New buildings to be constructed. Many other projects which should have been materialized long ago now press for attention, and attention can be given them at a minimum cost.

Other cities, north and south, are pursuing the plan of putting in now the municipal construction that has long been postponed. Houston, Texas, practically in the same classification with Atlanta, is spending \$2,000,000 in a lump sum in permanent improvements from a bond issue. Macon, Ga., not as large as Atlanta, is preparing to vote on a substantial bond issue for the same purpose.

The tendency is widespread and increasing, and there is no time better than the present to encourage it.

The city of Chicago is lessening unemployment and taking advantage of the low price of material by keeping employees on various public works three or four months longer than usual. She is also doing extra park development work, extra street widening and extra school construction. This work was scheduled for next spring, but is being put under way now.

New York city is preparing to inaugurate

a similar plan of extensive public improvements. Pittsburgh is spending a large amount in public construction which had been set for a later date. Baltimore is pursuing a like course. Minneapolis is doing now newer and park improvements work which had been planned for the spring.

The municipality and the individual that builds or improves or rebuilds now is following a sound business maxim old as the hills, and that is—

Buying on a low market!

They are, also—

Providing employment where employment is needed!

They are, also—

Benefiting themselves doubly, since the money thus turned loose lubricates every channel of business and comes back to help the investor.

The Constitution strongly urges these facts upon every property-owner in Atlanta and upon Atlanta itself.

GO TO CHURCH TODAY.

Appropriately, this, the first Sunday of the New Year, is "Go to Church Sunday" throughout America. The Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta has endorsed the national movement and its members will preach sermons fitting to the occasion.

The invitation goes out to men and women and children of all creeds and denominations and of no creeds and denominations.

The church-goer who is regular will need no urging. The church-goer who is infrequent will find something uniquely appealing in the movement. Those without the church habit at all can profit by allying themselves, if for one day, with the uplifting and purifying influences that radiate from church and pulpit.

The churches of Atlanta are singularly fortunate in the possession of a brilliant ministry. Wherever you go today you will find a man with a message and it is a message that will be lasting in its beneficial effect even, if this one Sunday is your only visit to a church for the whole year. Fate works in strange ways and God is fate. Your attendance upon church this morning may work a turning point in your own life and in the lives of those with whom you come in contact.

The New Year is a time for looking forward as well as backward, for taking spiritual as well as material stock, for adding to lives such influences as will not only ease life in the personal sense, but make for better citizenship. An excellent means to these various ends is to start the New Year by paying homage to religion. From such homely we all receive far more than he gives.

Go to church today!

MARKETS FOR LABOR.

At the conference for the consideration of unemployment, held in Philadelphia the other day, the suggestion was made that a national employment bureau would go a long way toward solving the difficulties of the situation in normal as well as abnormal times.

Unusual conditions of the past few months have caused the average man to forget that even in the most flush of times unemployment is a problem always with us. In some instances, it is due to lack of training; in others to lack of disposition; in the vast majority of cases to absolute lack of organization of the labor market, considering labor in its broadest sense.

By whatever term we define labor whether or not a commodity, the same general rule applies to it as Adam Smith applied to trade, "The transportation of goods from places where they are plentiful to places where they are scarce." That law which is axiomatic and immutable, has been consistently violated with regard to labor because it was nobody's business to see that it was observed.

We have, therefore, had the spectacle of an abundance of labor in one section of the country and a famine of it elsewhere, with no apparent way to remedy the difficulty because of sheer lack of knowledge. We have had, too, individuals and small groups of individuals, tied up helpless and dependent in one community, while in some community a day's ride thence the demand was preexisting.

A national bureau of information would mitigate this problem. It would weed out unscrupulous private employment agencies and keep exact data on labor in different cities accessible both to employer and employee. In that bureau would check an obvious economic waste and drain, congress might well give it consideration.

STUDENT LOAN FUNDS.

A vista of possibilities in the extension of the principle of self-help to boys anxious for a college education is opened up in a letter, published today, from George M. Scheer. Mr. Scheer describes the manner in which the modus operandi of the Joseph E. Brown loan fund, in force at the university, was converted into a students' co-operative loan fund and applied at the First District Agricultural School at Statesboro.

The first harvest of the fund was the sending of four boys through the last spring term of the college. Each student who feels able contributes a nominal sum. The principal

boys become self-supporting they return the loan, with interest.

Let us see how the system has worked with the Brown loan fund at the university. The fund was established in 1882. It originally was \$50,000. Since then it has helped to educate more than 600 young men, of whom 100 are now prominent in the life of this and other states. The boys thus educated have religiously fulfilled their obligation to the fund, and repaid the loan with interest.

The result is that today the principal amounts to \$160,000. Few boys were enabled to take advantage of the fund in 1882. Today forty-five boys are being helped to an education through its assistance.

These phenomenal increases are easily explainable. As the interest on loans is returned to the Incentive principal, the latter expands. Like a snowball going down hill, the process at first is slow. It gathers speed. Finally, the increases become geometrical. In course of time, and not many years at that, the fund will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, and the interest will be expanding all the time.

The adaptation of the idea to the students' loan fund is an excellent plan. It is good not only for every branch of the state university, but for every educational institution. It lays a nominal, almost imperceptible tax upon the contributor. The fund itself increases automatically. In course of year such plans, applied universally, and they should be, could be made the means of equipping for life hundreds of thousands of boys and girls, too, who otherwise would go with educational ambitions unfulfilled.

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The falling board school which at one time made a specialty of dandies and discipline will argue now that to meet the change of the times, curriculum, methods and manners, among others, have changed. That may be true, but it would decolor our faith in the girls' school as the carrying force of civilization if the girls' school failed to meet the demands of the new standards, in order to meet the demands of the element of people who do not represent the highest ideals of society. To the failure of the boarding school must be given a great deal of the blame heaped upon American social life—that satire finding expression in the favorite so-called "modern" girls. These girls are too often centered in the young American girl with her bad English, her bad taste and her bad manners.

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SOME VIVID WAR IMPRESSIONS

"The whole tragedy of war is a series of spectacles that strike the senses and the emotions in every key—somber, joyous, sad, triumphant, glorious, strident, and even at times humorous.

Humor goes hand in hand with pathos and often as the safety valve when the heart is tried to the breaking point, just as tears often give relief to the intensest sorrow."

[Copyright: 1914. By John T. McCutcheon.]
NED who sees anything of the great armistice in time of war will have etched upon his memory, certain pictures and impressions that will remain as his war pictures. Upon all sides he sees things which remind him of the paintings of De Neuville and Detaille, and he will wish as earnestly as I did that many of these wonderfully striking pictures will be adequately preserved by men who will do their work as well as the two great French masters.

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Soldiers crouching in the trenches, with shells scuttling death about them, will smile grimly as a huge black cloud of smoke suddenly expands above them in an ear-splitting crash. "There goes another Jack Johnson," they mutter, "they're beginning, with their coal buckets again."

In a certain battle two of the officers in the trenches called cards on some of the shells they shot at the enemy.

On a German motor truck carrying ammunition to the front and wounded men back, there was a dummy figure stiffened with straw and wearing a French uniform, sitting jauntily astride the hood of the engine motor.

Men become hardened or accustomed to the grim horror of their surroundings and soon achieve an attitude of mind that is half fatalism, half indifference. They see so much suffering and so much death that it all is taken as part of the game and duty to be expected. Lives are snuffed out on every side and if it comes their turn all right.

At the station in Maubeuge while the trains of wounded men were coming back, there were soldiers drawing humorous pictures in chalk on the sides of the cars that carried fresh men to the front.

Perhaps it is the strange jumble of experiences, both comic and tragic, the makes solders dread the battle when they are in it and aches for when they are out of it. Each man who goes to war probably knows that it is to be the one great period of his life, the days that he will look back upon most eagerly and the days about which he will talk when he is an old man with his grandchildren about him. Every day he spends in such stirring times is giving him a choice store of memories upon which he may draw when his life settles down to the even wear of normal times.

One cannot go to war without coming away, if he comes at all, with his memory far richer in impressions and vivid pictures.

I don't think I shall ever forget certain pictures that were engraved upon my memory and my emotions while I was with the German army.

I shall never forget the first two German soldiers I saw in Louisiana, or the hundreds of thousands who followed them flowing through the streets of a city until the mind fairly reeled under the magnitude of the spectacle. It seemed like something superhuman, something elemental, like the roar and movement of a Niagara.

I am sure I shall never forget the great desolation of the little Belgian town of Battice, every house shattered and not a human being remaining in the town, or what was the town. I think I then realized to the fullest that this was to be a war that was a war, and that it was not to be a kid glove affair.

Nations, empires, dynasties, destinies, and continents were hanging upon the

Sketches and Story by John T. McCutcheon.



German Cavalry on the Road from Reims to the Right Flank.

Issue, and it was to be a desperate as well as a gigantic struggle.

And I shall never forget the ride along the beautiful Meuse. In the late afternoon when the valley and hills were an ever-changing panorama of levelness that delighted the eyes, or the end of the ride from Reims into the battered streets of Domremy where the heavy hand of war had reached so terribly. The contrast was searing.

Or the silence that hung over the street that fronts the field hospital in Mirecourt, one day we stood waiting on them to carry out the dead. Across the street was posted a half company of soldiers, standing at rigid attention. A horse and truck stood at the curb, just outside the entrance to the hospital. A little group of soldiers, doctors and nurses was gathered at the gate leading into the hospital all silent and tense. In the atmosphere there was an inexpressible sadness and expectancy.

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Presently there was a movement at the entrance of the hospital and a few soldiers carried out a heavy casket of plain, unpainted wood. This they placed upon the truck. Another followed, and still another and another, until there were five laid in an even row upon the truck.

Then came a low command and the half company of soldiers swung out into the street and formed in columns of fours ahead of the temporary hearse.

The procession began to move. Several church functionaries and officers fell in behind the truck, and following them were many nurses in their gray gowns and black headresses.

The silence was heavy. We all bared our heads as the strange appear not funeral car passed by, and for many minutes after it had slowly rammed out of sight we were a subdued and sober lot.

It was a picture that I shall never

forget part in the news of the war.

Along the edge of the hill at Bapaume a series of heavy earthworks were built, and it was possible to approach these without exposing ourselves to the view of the French gunners. This was done at the time. We walked along a sunken road that faced the other-side—until we reached a spot from which the day lay spread, clear and distinct, on the great flat plain bounded by the vine-clad hills.

It was the German version.

Whether it is the true version I have no personal means of knowing. I am confused, however, that if the Germans had meant to

destroy the cathedral they could have done a much more thorough and complete job.

Drive away the men who were signalling.

The roof of the nave had been burned as a result of brands flying from houses nearby. These brands had caught in the wooden scaffolding erected for the purpose of carrying on repairs and had ignited the roof. The house had caught fire in the roof.

Then followed the explosion of shells from the exploding shells from German batteries.

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227. Two or three houses, etc.

228. Two or three houses, etc.

229. Two or three houses, etc.

230. Two or three houses, etc.

231. Two or three houses, etc.

232. Two or three houses, etc.

233. Two or three houses, etc.

234. Two or three houses, etc.

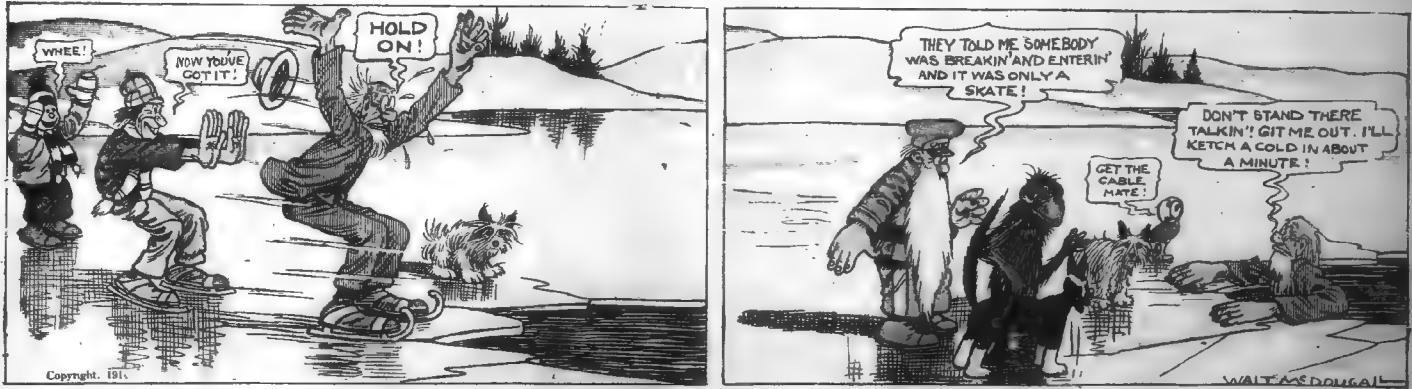
235. Two or three houses, etc.

236. Two or three houses, etc.

237. Two or three houses, etc.



HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



This is our message to out-of-town customers. Order from it by Mail.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

News For Needleworkers:
Royal Society Package
Goods for 1915 Are In.

Full Speed Ahead For 1915 Means Such High-Powered Merchandising as these Sales With Other Strong Sales to Come

Rich's is not a store of dreamers nor drones—it is a store of doers.

After taking stock Friday—and putting last year's business behind us—we started in to make 1915 a busy, booming year.

Loads of new goods fresh from the warehouses have been opened—most of them have been specially bought and are underpriced.

This page tells only in part of the 1915 stocks on sale—it says nothing of the 1914 stocks to be sacrificed at January Clearance prices; it says next to nothing of the 17th Annual Linen Sale that starts Tuesday.

Then, there are more stocks to tell of—look each day on the back page of The Constitution for news that will tickle your purse. But first read this splendid page of Economy news before you—not only read, but act—Monday.

A First Showing of Spring Styles For Southland Wear



Charming Prophecies of the Spring Modes. Hats for Florida, California or at Home.

THE hats fairly sing S-P-R-I-N-G. One feels the note of harmony in outline; one feels it in the rich color combinations.

Though we illustrate some of the styles, we can't begin to picture their quaint beauty.

—There are straws for the palm-shaded walks of Florida and California.

—There are silks and satins for immediate wear at home.

—There are delightful combinations of straw and silk for tourist wear.

Even though this is a first showing, there is no lack of styles. Here are the new draped veils, as shown, chic military motifs, large hats with bows and streamers and many a dainty and becoming.

But, after all, the hats must be seen. May we have the pleasure of showing them to you—Monday?

(Millinery—Second Floor.)

A Remnant Sale of

Curtain Nets — Madras — Muslins
Silkelines — Scrims — Cretonnes
Colored Scrims — Swiss — Draperies, etc.

Every length under 20 yards uncovered during inventory is included. Hundreds of pieces are from one to five yards; hundreds more are from five to twenty.

All are one-third to one-half less than regular prices, thus:

10c a yard for 15c to 30c Scrims, Muslins, Swiss, etc.

15c to 75c a yd. for materials formerly 25c to \$1.50 a yd.

(Draperies—Third Floor.)

When You Sew, Use

The FREE

SEWING MACHINE, because it helps you do your sewing with less effort.

The FREE runs lighter and sews faster than any other machine. It is the only machine that will always make an absolutely perfect and even stitch. It is the most beautiful machine made. You'll never have to buy any other.

The FREE is the only sewing machine guaranteed for your lifetime. And in addition to that guarantees the manufacturers give you an insurance for five years against the loss or destruction of The FREE sewing machine by any accidental cause. It is the most highly improved sewing machine in the world today—yet ITS PRICE IS NOT HIGH. This is the machine you ought to buy.

The FREE sewing machine is sold on payment as low as

\$1.00 PER WEEK

We repair all makes of machines.



A Wealth of Crisp, New MUSLINWEAR

Snow Drifts Down With 1915, Heaping High the Tables With an Immaculate Bed of White

—You are to buy muslinwear this year at lower prices than ever before.

—In freshness, beauty and variety of styles, you are to choose from finer and greater assortments than in any previous year.

—For, in planning this sale, we have considered but two features:

1st.—To secure garments that appeal to your sense of beauty.

2d.—To make prices that appeal to your sense of economy.

—You will find, therefore, garments at each of these special prices:

19¢ 49¢ 79¢ 95¢

Drawers
—Open or closed styles, of fine cambric.

Corset Covers
—Of fine cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Teddy Bears
Combinations
Gowns, Skirts,
Corset Covers,
Drawers

Teddy Bears
Combinations
Gowns, Skirts,
Corset Covers,
Drawers

The same assortments of garments at \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.95. Skirts and Gowns up to \$7.50; Teddy Bears and Combinations to \$4.95; Corset Covers and Drawers to \$3.50.

Extra Special: Added Feature at 10 A. M.

\$1 & \$1.25 Gowns at 79¢

—Choice new Gowns, fresh and crisp from their tissue wrappings. All slip-over styles in round neck and empire models. Made of fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed.

—Some are trimmed with German or French Val. laces; some with embroidery or medallions; some are embroidered in design that rival fine hand work.

—Thirty dozen are only 360 gowns—there will be more buyers than we have gowns. That's a good thing to remember, but every one who is here at 10 a. m. can share. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25; choice 14 different styles, 79¢. No phone or mail orders.

Extra Special: Added Feature at 2:30 P. M.

59¢ & 50¢ Garments at 39¢

45 Doz. Garments—Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers

At 2:30 p. m. sharp, continuing until sold out—

15 Dozen Gowns, regularly \$90, at 39¢.

15 Dozen Corset Covers, regularly \$90, at 39¢.

15 Dozen Drawers, regularly \$90, at 39¢.

—Gowns are of nainsook or cambric (2 styles); drawers of cambric, open or closed styles (5 models); corset covers of nainsook (5 styles). Unusually good 50¢ and 59¢ garments at 39¢. Sale starts promptly at 2:30 p. m. No phone or mail orders.

The Annual January Silk Sale

THE EVENT of magnetic attractions—miles of silks in splendid Spring styles—silks of rare beauty and weave—staple silks of proved worth—all these silks at savings of a fourth, a third, a half. Choose from

\$1 Roman Stripes 69¢

—26-inch silk taffetas in effective combinations of Roman stripes. Colors are red, gray and blue.

All Messalines at 89¢

—During the January Sale you have unrestricted choice of our entire stock of \$1. messalines at 89¢. White and colors.

\$1.50 Crepe Chine & 2¢ Crepe Meteors 98¢

—The strength of this offering lies partly in the splendid color assortment. In addition to black, white and the staple colors, there's a wealth of such wanted shades as flesh, blue, maize, light blue and pink. Thirty-five full pieces in all, 29 and 40 inches wide. Choice 98¢.

Silks That Wash

The time-tested kinds of silk through the tub seem a-mazing. Various kinds of Jap. and silk. All are striped—and this assortment permits the widest choice. Priced for the January Sale thus:

50c and 59¢ Silks 29¢

86¢ Wash Silks 59¢

\$1.25 Wash Silks 79¢

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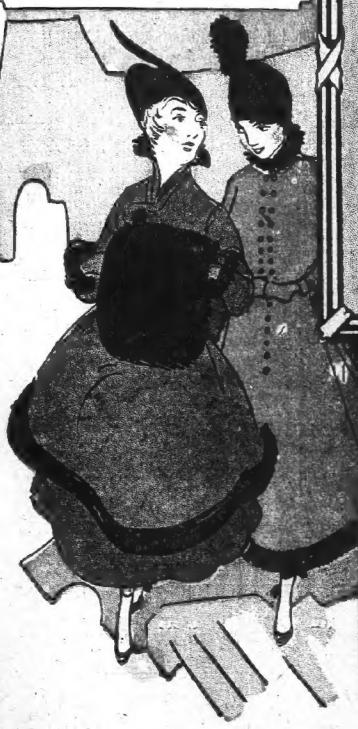
At Hat, a Blouse, and a Gown for the Womanly Woman



TOQUE of brown dyed squirrel, with soft brown velvet crown. Small ostrich plume of black curls softly over the front of the hat.



DRESSY blouse of white Georgette crepe Shirred into wide girdle of white satin. High turnover collar and pointed cuffs of white satin. Buttons of satin.



DANCING frock of black satin and black shadow lace. Foundation skirt of satin veiled in double tunics of lace which, in turn, are held in at the sides and back by a deep tunic of satin, adjusted at the hips. Bodice of lace with satin vest and collar. Garniture of deep red roses.

