

MAKE HER LIFE SO HAPPY. her life to happy she will sing, she A glory in her autumn that is beautiful as

spring. Make her life so happy She will think the darkest day A rosy road of sunshine In the bloomy fields of May.

Make her life so happy she will

Make her the average of morning in the gardens of romage. Make her life so happy She will from its sweetness glow To fill you with her summer Where the velvet violets grow.

Make her life so happy she will cry, she will cry will be a supported by and a support the gentle sky. Make her life so happy With your tenderness and love She will trust the days of dreaming To the stars that dream ghove.

Make her life so happy she will weep, she Make her me so anyly with weep With the joy of human gladness as the yrears around her creep Make her life so happy She will pay you back in tears Of a heart of golden hughter Through the sunshine of the years. —The Bentatown Bard.

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-Miss Floy Jones, of Sanford, i -Miss Floy Jones, of Sanford, is visiting Miss Katie Bissett -Mrs. Mike P. Chamblee, of Ox-ford, is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, 128 West Martin street. -Miss Mary White, of High Point, is visiting friends and relatives during the statement of the street during

the week. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharpe, of

Lumberton, arrived here yesterday to attend the fair.

-Mrs. Jesse B. Williams and Miss. Virginia Williams, of Wilson, are visiting friends in Raleigh

-Mr. and Mrs. Watkins W. Rob ards are visiting in the city at the nome of Mr. Charles Rott, on Hillsville.

her mother. ---Miss Lacy Boyce, of Gastonia, arrived in the city yesterday to visit Miss Mildred Holding.

-Miss Pauline Griffin, who is teach-ing at Mars Hill, was in the city yes-

terday going to attend the Johnson-Edmondson wedding in Coldsboro. -Miss Bessie Rouse has returned from Kinston, where she attended the silver wedding celebration at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rouse. —Miss Mamie Mabry. of Norwood. arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Green.

Mrs. Rufus H. Knott, of Green



Gmusements

Wednesday-"The Ham Tree." Thuesday Matince-"The Ham Thursday Night-"The Tree." Saturday Matinee-"Stop Thief. Saturday Night-"Stop Thief."

"CORKING GOOD SHOW."

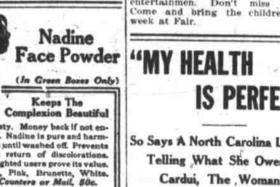
What the Theatre-Goer Calls "The Ham Tree." That's

for it.

(By the Press Agent.) Laugh and grow young in the crest of "The Ham Tree," which comes to the Academy of Music tonight and tomorrow for matinee and night with the famous comedians, McIntyre and Health, in their original role, under

the management of John Cort. "The tiam Tree," is an elaboration of the Georgia Minstrels" which Mcintyre

ind Heath successfully used in vaude-ille. The book is by George V. Hoart, the music by Jean Schwartz, and he lyrics by William Jerome-three hings that would guarantee the show's merit had it not the reputa-tion those clever comedians have made Needless to say there is no oldt to be taken seriously, it is just





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call a "carking good show." In the cast are some well-known musical comedy favorites, amorz whom are Edward Wade, Arthur Barry, John Lorenz, Otto Johnson, Edward R. Holden, Norman Wood-ward, Mildred Beverly, Mabel Elaine, Winnis Crisp, Jack Crisp, and Jack Pall Seats are now on sale at Tucke

Building Pharmacy. Prices are, night \$2 and 75 cents. Matinee, \$1.59 to 50 cents. "STOP THIEF" SATURDAY.

Matinee and Evening Performances of Famous Parce Comedy. (By the Press Agent.) Kleptomania has been selzed upon by Carlyle More as the subject mat-ter for his farce. "Stop Thief." which will be presented at the Academy of Music Saturday, matinee and night. Is the play two people, who are obsessed with a morbid desire to take and hide things, are confused with a real crook who steals for "keeps." "Stop Thief" is said to abound in ridiculously humorous situations and bright chatter, punctuated every now and then with real thrills and a hear

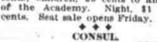
and then with real thrills and a hear

throb or two. Bert Leigh as the thief and Hazele Burgess as the maid, are said to ex-cel in the parts, and a good supporting company is assured. When an absent-minded wealthy person takes things that don't belong

to him and forgets to put them back he is called a kleptomaniac. A shorter and uglier term is used to describe a poor man who develops the same tendencies.

After the matinee performance Miss Hazele Burgess will be hostess to her audience and invites all to attend the tea she will have served after the final act. Miss Burgess will be glad to have all the ladies who wish to see the inside stage workings of a real professional performance, come

up after the matines and meet her and other members of the company if they wish. Real war prices will be in order. Matinee, entire lower floor, 75 cents; matinee, balcony, 50 cents; children, 25 cents to any part to 5



The educated Chimpanzee at the Fair this week on the building, halfway between entrance and grand-stand. This is the highest priced at traction ever shown at a fair. Consul dances the tango, smokes, drinks wine, rides a cycle, eats at the table, wears gloves, shoes, slik hat, intest London fashion in cluthes more a diamond fashion in clothes, sports a diamond ring, gives a full hour of vaudeville

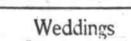
entertainmen. Don't miss Co Come and bring the children, week at Fair. Consul. ady



that covers the lower portion is stitched form a succession of smaller pockets. to and these ama for pockets are of different bizes and das and for different needs. Preferably such an apron would be made of sturdy linen or gingham. The edge is finished with stitched bands and these bands can be of the same or a contrasting color. The apron is a very simple one and one of the easiest things in the world to make, for it consists of one big piece with the pockets arranged over it in patch style, while the ends cross at the back and button into place over the shoulders.

For the six-year size will be needed 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide or 134 yards 36.

on receipt of ten cents.



CLAYWELL-GANTT



Everybody seems to be satisfied with the prices and the outlook for a big where she is very popular and much MISS BIZZELL ENTERTAINS

harming Function at Goldsboro in Honor of Bride of Today. Goldsboro, Oct. 20.-Miss Eunice

on.

perienced men at the business and are working very hard to please the far mers who are coming here from Moore and other counties. One man brought a little pile of tobacco in an automobile which netted him nearly as much as a bale of cotton would.

A movement is on foot now to induce farmers to plant wheat in this section. A number of them have already prepared to sow enough for their own use at least. A roller mill crop next year is splendid. Messrs. Ashley and Saunders who are managing the warehouse are ex- building of it. is assured provided farmers will agree

