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IT'S a matter of personal pride to wear a Merchant-tailored suit that has been made to your own measure, and one that will fit well and look well on any or all occasions. Many beautiful light-weight summer patterns await your attention.

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Fills the egg basket—shortens the moulting period—gives you eggs when eggs are scarce.

**J. D. EARLE FEED CO., Distributors,**

For sale by

**Retail Grocers**

**THEATRICAL**

**AT THE MAJESTIC**  
Dan Fitch and his all star minstrel company came, saw and conquered at the Majestic yesterday. The old-time favorite has the strongest company in his career. The personnel has the happy knack of "putting it over" by contrasting to enthusiastic audiences yesterday that Majestic theatre audiences are in for a series of high grade treats all week.

The initial performance, which will be repeated today, preserves all the happy features of the minstrel show, yet introduces a novelty in the direction connecting between the first part and afterpiece for during the enactment of the semi-circle numbers, Fitch, who is as lively an ender as ever was, invites the party down to his plantation, and in the finale the plantation scene is introduced. The "music of rhyme" was an effective feature worked out in jazzy dialogue.

There is a wealth of specialty numbers, and every member of the company yesterday. Charles Chiles is a pastmaster comedian. He sang, "Melon Time in Dixie Land," and impersonates a negro mammy in the olio, Robert Schultz, lyric tenor and Miller sang "I Wish There Were a Fire in Heaven," Miss Myrtle Everette features in "Some Sunny Day." Dan Fitch got away to a big hit with "I'm No One's Fool."

The quartet, composed of Chiles, Schultz, Miller and Scott is particularly effective, being called back for repeated encores. "Good-bye Dixie, Goodbye," and "Jin, Jin, Jinny Shore," were among their hits. Jim Bonham, Emmet Miller, Doc Ivers, Claude Scott and Miss Gene O'Dell are other members who scored well with Majestic audiences yesterday.

In addition to the minstrel show the regular motion picture features are being shown this week. There is a complete change of program Wednesday and Friday. Because of the added show the performances will open at 2:45, 7 and 9 p. m.

**AT THE VANCE**

If one is to believe the humorous example Constance Talmadge sets in "Folly of the Follies," her latest First National picture which opened at the Vance theatre yesterday for a three days' run, the day of the home made movie is in the offing. Miss Talmadge opens the picture in the role of a country girl who has felt the lure of historic art.

At a loss for a means of expressing this ambition, she rigs up a movie show of her own at the small country drug store where she is prescription clerk, bottle washer, soda dispenser and chief accountant. Brother Jimmy and

**STILL MORE COPIES OF POPULAR BOOKS**

Public Library Seeks to Meet Demand of the Public—Hough's New Novel Arrives.

Emerson Hough's stirring novel, "The Covered Wagon," was placed on both the general shelves and rent collection in the public library yesterday. Another important accession was Alfred Noyes poem, "Watches of the Sky." Taylor's "The Aquarium" gives some valuable hints to those interested in this subject. A book on pets which is often called for is "Your Cat and Your Dog. How to Care for Them—some practical hints very valuable in case the pet gets sick."

A young friend of the neighborhood supplied the cast. The curtains used to screen the rear of the drug store from inquisitive eyes furnish the settings and captions from national advertisements give all the titles that the picture requires.

The story of a movie within a movie furnishes a screeningly funny chapter of the screen art. With a company of three to do the acting, arrange the stage, bring in the titles and pull out others the comedy turns to humorous farce. The use of the advertising slogans, propaganda, etc., as titles, bring many funny situations, particularly as the players plunge into the seriousness of their melodrama.

**AT THE STRAND**

A man hard as iron, who believes only in himself, a man who doesn't even know his own name, but who has the utmost confidence in his own powers is depicted by William S. Hart in his new Paramount picture, "Travelin' On," directed by Lambert Hillyer, who also scenarized the drama from Mr. Hart's own story.

"J. B."—a cattle brand—is what the hero calls himself. He rides into town and makes everyone respect him. Even the itinerant preacher and his beautiful wife, learn to feel that he is a man among men, but they cannot induce him to admit his belief in a higher power than himself.

How finally he comes to realize that man alone cannot always control human events, how love softens his heart and results in a great sacrifice—these things are told in a drama that is one of the most compelling ever shown on the screen.

Ethel Grey Terry is the wholesome and lovely heroine and there are many other fine actors in the cast. Undoubtedly this is an ideal western drama of the type that has made Mr. Hart famous and endeared him to picture fans. The picture comes to the Strand theatre for today only.

Additional copies of popular fiction added yesterday were Calhoun's "Miss Minerva" and William Green Hill's "Book for me ever began without being its reading." Greenwood's "Planning Forest Porter's Sister Sue," and Wright's "Eyes of the World," that Printer of Udel's and Their Yesterday.

**OPTIMISM MOVING SPIRIT OF BUSINESS**

JOHN MARTIN, OF WASHINGTON STAR VISITING HERE  
Says "This is the Loveliest Part of the Country I Have Ever Seen."

John Martin, one of the ablest political writers of the national capital, is a guest at Clifton Manor, recuperating from the effects of a hard winter's work. Mr. Martin, who is editorial and star general writer for "The Washington Star," has "covered" many of the country's biggest assignments during his 12 years with the Star. His work on the arms conference last winter having won him the highest distinction. Widely acquainted as he is with the leading business men and politicians of the country, his opinion on present conditions carries great weight.

"Judging by what we have been hearing in Washington," Mr. Martin said to a Citizen reporter yesterday, "optimism is the moving spirit of business in all sections of the United States. Business men in the hotel lobbies talk almost without exception of enlarging the plants and going after additional business. The country has shaken off the depression that prevailed six months ago. Reports from the south have been particularly encouraging, and judging from what I have already been able to learn of Asheville, they have been by no means exaggerated."

"This, by the way, is the loveliest part of the country I have ever seen. I am going to make it my business, when I return to Washington, to tell everybody I meet of the wonders of your scenery and the delights of your climate."

**MATTERS OF RECORD**

C. C. Whittemore to L. L. Wheeler, for \$1 and other considerations, property on Big Ivy creek.  
E. C. Starnes to G. P. Jones, for \$1 and other considerations, property in Upper Hominy township.  
John Renfro to E. L. Walker, for \$10 and other considerations, property on West Chestnut street.  
Rosa A. Logan to Laura Fitzgerald, for \$180, property on Pennsylvania avenue West Asheville.  
Rosa A. Logan to R. E. Sims, for \$150, property on Sand Hill road.  
J. W. Crow to J. A. Groves, for \$10 and other considerations property on Pennsylvania avenue, West Asheville.  
J. W. Crow to J. A. Groves, for \$10 and other considerations property on Haywood road.  
Sherman Withers to Charles Osborne, for \$50 and other considerations, property in city of Asheville.  
D. S. Roberts to Robert White, for \$100 property in Biltmore ward, Asheville township.  
James A. Green to C. E. Ward, for \$2,100 property in West Asheville.  
J. H. Drape to W. T. Forrest, for \$10 and other considerations, property on Merrimon avenue.

Rheumatism is excess acid in the system, forming little crystals that clog up the blood vessels, preventing free circulation, causing irritation and inflammation, chronic headaches, aching pains in back and limbs, soreness of the joints and muscles and sometimes paralysis.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM**

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**50c**

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Well made of fine quality blue chambray. Full cut, all sizes, at

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A willing appetite forwards its enthusiasm to body and brain.

That helps digestion.  
There's energy-building nourishment in Post Toasties, and added nourishment with the cream or milk.

Let this joyous, healthful food bring inspiration to your breakfast tomorrow. Try it for a quick lunch. A Post Toasties supper for the children will prepare the way for sweet dreams.

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are made on the housewife's time unless the kitchen is equipped with modern cooking devices. For instance we will give you some of the wonderful helps—an  
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