POLICE STILL ON HUNT FOR NEGRO

Cureton, Who Shot Wife to Death Tuesday, Can't be Located.

The police were still searching for Hazel Cureton, wife-slayer, Wednesday afternoon. A search carried on throughout Tuesday afternoon and night failed to locate the negro who made a getaway after shooting to death his wife Tuesday shortly after noon while Constable Joe Emory was engaged in dividing out their personal belongings, preliminary to a separation.

Negroes of Brooklyn joined with policemen Tuesday afternoon in searching for the slayer. The fact that Cureton dashed from the rear of his home at 423 East Stonewall street after shooting his wife, getting a lead of several blocks on Constable Emory, who is said to have started in pursuit when he learned what had happened, is given as the reason for his escape.

A jury summoned by Coroner Frank Hovis held, following an inquest Wednesday, Cureton was responsible for the death of his wife.

An hour before the shooting occurred the woman appeared before Magistrate F. B. Alexander and secured the assistance of Constable Emory in making a division of personal belongings so that she and her husband might separate. The constable said he was on the front porch superintending the division of belongings when Cureton and his wife went into a back-room of the four-roomed house. Three shots rang out, and when the constable went to investigate he found the woman dead and her husband missing.

He saw the negro running some yards from his home, having escaped through the rear-yard, and he set out in pursuit. The lead obtained by the slayer made capture by the constable impossible.

Cureton has a mother and other relatives living here, the police said, but no trace of him could be found at their homes and they denied any knowledge of his whereabouts. The belief was expressed that he has gotten out of the city. Police in other cities have been notified and a search for him will be carried on elsewhere.

Policemen said the killing was cold-blooded. Cureton is a negro of reasonable build while his wife was a small woman. The cause of the quarrel in the back-room which resulted in the firing of the gun, is unknown.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

MRS. JAMES PLUMMER.

Salisbury, June 22.—The funeral of Mrs. James Plummer was conducted from First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. T. F. Marr. Mrs. Plummer died Monday night after an illness of three months. She is survived by her husband, who is a well-known druggist of this city, and five daughters, Mrs. E. L. Foil and Mrs. H. C. Morgan, of Salisbury, Mrs. M. M. Mask, of Spencer, Mrs. G. C. Winecoff, of Gastonia, and Mrs. J. C. Windson, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

CALLS BARD OF AVON "VULGAR"

Chaplin Film Innocent Beside Some of Shakespeare's Work.

By EARL C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, June 22.—Shakespeare has nothing on Charlie Chaplin.

Or, perhaps he has. He's more "vulgar."

Norman Wilkinson says so. Norman isn't a movie producer, promoter, scenario writer, or anything like it. Except that, in a fractional way of speaking, he's about to be an exhibitor.

Norman Wilkinson might even be rated with the high-brows. He designed the scenery and costume for Granville Barker's Shakespearian productions. Moreover he's one of the governors of the Shakespeare Memorial hall at Stratford-on-Avon.

Whence all the trouble starts.

The Memorial hall doesn't make it's way. It isn't endowed. So, for gross monetary reasons, it was decided, between annual festivals to the immortal bard, to turn his memorial into a movie show.

What a howl among the high-brows that started! 'Twas rank sacrilege, vulgar commercialism, unthinkable, incredible, impossible, and any number of other things, all interrupted freely by exclamation points. Unnumbered letters to the editor were written and printed about it.

Naturally, Charlie Chaplin was freely used in a more or less unflattering manner for purpose of argument. One gathered that the Bard of Avon would turn in his grave, rise and haunt the lives of the governors on and forever after that great first night when Charlie's eccentric trousers invaded the sacred precincts of Memorial Hall.

One gathers also that Norman Wilkinson got rather fed-up with those attackers who used Charlie as ammunition. He tosses Charlie back again into the very teeth of his tormenters.

For he cites his reasons for voting for the Movie-on-Avon proposal thus

"I cannot see anything vulgar in a photograph, even when it moves. There are dozens of photographs in the Memorial Theatre already.

"Having been a patron of Shakespeare festivals for a consecutive twenty-four years I have seen performances of 'The Taming of the Shrew,' 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' and other of Shakespeare plays that would make a Charlie Chaplin film seem innocent and beautiful which it is.

"The Memorial is a biggish building, and unless the government or the British public care to endow it the governors have to devise a means to have it scrubbed and dusted.

"Lastly may I say, here is a fine opportunity which those who have the trust of this theatre in their hands have given—who is going to be the Shakespeare of the Movies?

"English films are developing. Now is the time for someone to come forward and give a festival film."

NOT RATING HARVARD UNDERGRADS HIGHLY

Boston, June 22.—Harvard's undergraduates think that Calvin Coolidge saved Boston; that King George is hen-pecked; that the supreme experience is to kiss a chorus girl, and that the American Revolution was rather a mistake. At least that is what the Proletarian, Harvard's new weekly, declares in a parody on the "Harvard Credo," after a similar article by a New York magazine writer. This article also ventures that Harvard men believe themselves to be more moral than Yale and that they think it is "disloyal for an Irishman to revolt against Great Britain and it was loyal for a colonist to do so."

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Take your wife and kids, or your sweetheart out to ride these hot evenings and you will feel better and be worth more to your family and your country and live longer.

We live in a great country and have been blessed beyond measure. Forget the depression and "LET'S GO!" Here they are:

Ford Touring, 1920 model, starter, first class condition $400
Buick 45 Touring, completely overhauled, first class condition $750
Chevrolet, 1920 model Touring, good buy $325
Hupmobile Model K Touring, first class condition, silver town cord tires, seat covers, bumpers, etc $700
Hupmobile Model N Touring, big value $600
Hupmobile Model R, Touring, completely overhauled, new paint job, good tires, good upholstering, glass in rear curtain. An unusual bargain $750
Hupmobile Model R Roadster, completely overhauled, new new paint job, good tires, upholstering, glass in rear curtain. An unusual bargain $850
Chandler 1920 model, 7-passenger touring. Bargain $1300
Studebaker 1920 model 7-passenger touring. Bargain $1300
Overland 90 Touring, splendid shape, Bargain $250
Ford Light Delivery $250

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CREIGHTON SAYS RATE IS HELPFUL

Charlotte Merchants Declared to be on Equal Footing With Virginia.

The rate victory won by shippers of this State through the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, making a change in the so-called economic basis upon which goods are distributed, gives North Carolina merchants shipping advantages which only merchants of Virginia cities have heretofore enjoyed, according to W. S. Creighton, traffic manager of the Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers' Association.

Advantages enjoyed by Virginia cities which made the distribution of goods from cities of the Old Dominion imperative have been eliminated through the decision of the commission, Mr. Creighton said. The traffic expert doubted the possibility of making any accurate estimate as to the amount of money which may be saved North Carolina merchants. The decision of the commission is expected to result in the distribution of goods to the Carolinas from Carolina cities rather than from Virginia cities; this fact, Mr. Creighton considers, is the significant result of the decision.

EXPECTS TO GET COPY.

Mr. Creighton was expecting Wednesday a copy of the decision of the commission. He was unable to arrive at a definite opinion as to advantages given North Carolina merchants as a study of the decision would be necessary. That North Carolina won a great victory is regarded as certain, however, he said.

Heretofore, shipments assigned to Rockingham, for instance, could be distributed from Richmond cheaper than from Charlotte, although the route over which the goods would travel would not be greater. The change of the system makes the distribution of goods from Charlotte as effective as from the Virginia capital.

The freight rate fight never ends, however, and now shippers must consider the proposal of carriers to increase rates from the west into Charlotte. The Tuesday decision of the commerce commission applies only to shipments coming from eastern shipping points.

If the rate increases from the west proposed by carriers goes into effect Charlotte will suffer perhaps a serious rate increase, he said.

WILL GO TO RALEIGH.

Mr. Creighton will attend a meeting in Raleigh Friday when North Carolina shippers will discuss with members of the State Corporation Commission the proposal submitted by carriers relating to rates from the west into the State. A decision will be reached at this conference as to what attitude shall be assumed in connection with the matter submitted by the shippers.

The carriers will meet with representatives of shipping interests in Washington June 28 when the proposed increase in rates will be considered. Should a satisfactory settlement of the proposal not be reached, Mr. Creighton considered the chances likely that the carriers will undertake to publish rates and then the increase would be taken before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It was considered likely that a fight will be waged against the proposed increase unless the railroads can submit convincing evidence showing the necessity for the increase. No estimate was made by Mr. Creighton as to the increase this city will sustain if the rates are upheld by the commission, but he said it would be considerable.

DAY LABORER IS BOSS OF WORKS

Did It By Making Himself Indispensable Via Hard Work Route.

San Francisco, June 22.—Forty-two years ago James W. Harris was working as a day laborer on the tracks of the California Street Cable Company.

Today he is its president, his elevation to that office from vice-president having marked his arrival at the top rung of the ladder a few days ago, after mounting each one step by step from the first job he had with the company two score years ago.

And here is the story of his success as he tells it himself:

"I was a smooth-faced lad, starting out for California and a future, and on the train I met a man who changed my entire life. He was an old miner, and when I asked him about California he sadi: 'My son, it's heaven for women and dogs, and hell for men and horses.' I found out that was true. Men and horses worked hard in those days.

"The wise old stranger gave me a great piece of advice.

"'If you're getting one dollar a day,' he said, 'earn two. If you're making two dollars earn three, and if three earn four. Make yourself twice as valuable to your employer. By the time you're making five dollars you'll find things are coming your way.'

"I followed the old man's advice. In the year 1879, this very month, I landed my job with this company. At that time the line only ran from Market street to Fillmore. I helped lay the line to Central avenue.

"After the road was constructed I came into the barns as a car repairer. Soon I was made foreman, then master mechanic, then superintendent, then a member of the board of directors, then vice-president and yesterday president. I don't know what will happen next.

"It doesn't take genius, only work. I was willing to do anything. I would take the night watchman's place if he was sick or get out and help lay the tracks. Young men often think they can 'get by' and that the boss doesn't notice. They fool themselves."

HARVARD BOY LIKES TO GET BEHIND BARS

Salem, Mass., June 22.—Paul Jackson, twenty-two years old, a Harvard student, insisted on being locked up in a cell after being arrested here on a charge of operating an automobile without a license.

He also sought to borrow a camera so that he might have a picture of himself behind the bars as a "family heirloom." He told the officers it was the most fun he had in many a day.

After securing bail he invited all the officers in the station from the captain down out to dinner.

CALL OFF A STRIKE AT NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Va., June 22.—The union seamen's strike here was called off this morning, the strikers returning to work at the new shipping board wages as a result of a referendum vote taken last night. Reports from Norfolk are to the effect that the sea men there also called off the strike.

RADIO GIVES OUT WEATHER NEWS

Report is Sent Out from Arlington Station Each Morning Now.

Distribution of weather information is now being sent out by radio, according to information received by G. S. Lindgren, of the local weather bureau. A summary of weather forecasts will be sent out each morning at 10:30 o'clock from Arlington, Va., and can be picked up by amateur radio stations all over the country.

This step marks one of the most important stages reached for some time in weather forecasts, declared Mr. Lindgren. Radio telegraphy has reached a stage of development where it must be recognized as a potential medium for the dissemination of weather forecasts, warnings, and information, especially to the many rural or otherwise isolated communities heretofore difficult or impossible to serve adequately through available newspaper, telegraph, telephone and mail facilities.

There are now in Charlotte and vicinity about 30 licensed and unlicensed amateurs who have wireless receiving sets. Weather reports may now be picked up every morning by these stations.

The number of unlicensed amateurs in the United States who have wireless receiving sets is estimated to be in excess of 20,000, declared Mr. Lindgren. The operation of receiving sets requires no license, but radio transmission is restricted and cannot be engaged in except by license. There are now more than 10,000 licensed amateurs. The number of both classes is rapidly increasing, about 1,000 licenses having been issued by the government in March alone. As licensed operators also have receiving sets, it is safe to estimate that there are now over 30,000 persons in the country in a position to obtain weather forecasts and warnings by radio.

STATIONS IN COUNTRY

A considerable portion of these radio stations are located in rural districts. Agricultural schools and colleges, moreover, are making radio telegraphy, a part of their curriculums, and farm journals are encouraging those who live on farms to install this useful apparatus.

"It is not unreasonable to expect," declared Mr. Lindgren, "that in the not distant future, a radio outfit will be a part of every farmer's equipment. This will go far toward placing him on an equality with city interests regarding weather forecasts and warnings, current happenings, market quotations, and other important information.

"Aviation by day-to-day weather than any other class of navigation, and for some time special flying weather forecasts for 13 zones, covering the entire country, have been issued. On June 1, 1921, the weather bureau began to disseminate from the naval radio station at Arlington a daily bulletin for aviation interests, but also designed to meet the needs of the farmer. The information consists of surface observations from about 40 regular weather bureau stations, a synopsis of general pressure conditions, wind and flying forecasts for six aviation zones east of the Mississippi river. If this bulletin meets with the success that is expected, similar bulletins will be issued from other weather bureau centers."

STATION FOR STATE

Acording to reports, the ultimate plan in mind will be to provide for the distribution on fixed schedules of weather forecasts and warnings from at least one radio station in each state.

"Radio telephony is in an advanced stage of development, and eventually may prove more effective than wireless telegraphy," continued Mr. Lindgren. "No more skill and experienced in picking up messages over the wireless telephone than in using the ordinary telephone. Radio telephone receiving sets are now on the market and the Bureau of Standards is engaged in perfecting inexpensive apparatus suitable for amateur use that can be used interchangeably for both receiving by telegraph and telephone."

Owners of radio sets who are interested in the radio forecasts can get the cods and other information at the local weather bureau.

BELIEVES CRIMINALS ARE MOSTLY CRAZY

Chicago, June 22. — A criminal should be presumed insane until proven sane.

This psychoanalytical contention, just made public by Dr. William N. Hicksen, head of the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court, has aroused a storm of discussion among lawyers, alienists and jurists.

Dr. Hicksen has recommended that his contention be made a part of the criminal code, with as much weight as the basic presumption, "a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Dr. Hicksen in his report holds that it is entirely wrong under the present procedure to place the burden of proving insanity upon the defense in such cases where sanity of the defendant is questioned. He contends that the burden of proving the defendant sane should rest on the prosecution.

"There is a gradual realization of the complete inefficacy and breakdown of our present ideas and methods of handling crimes—a complete realization that our present methods are futile, costly, demoralizing and inhuman both to the public and to delinquents," he said.

"Almost all our murderers and most of our suicides give plenty of warning. Now that we know that a typical criminal is a mental defective ours is the fault if we do not segregate him."

Dr. Hickson then declared that the criminal court code was at fault in presuming criminals sane.

TWO N. C. MEN ON MISSING CONESTOGA

Washington, June 22.—The names of the four officers and forty-nine enlisted men aboard the lost naval tug Conestoga, were made public today by Secretary Denby, who said he still refused to abandon hope that the tug or her company would be found. She sailed from Mare Island, March 25, for Samoa, via Pearl Harbor, and no word has been heard from her since, despite a thorough search of Pacific waters.

Included in the list of the crew of Conestogo compiled from the last muster roll are:

Joseph Harold Allen, Spartanburg, S. C.; William Jesse Dill, Gastonia, N. C.; Bledsoe S. Toms, Covesville, Va.; James Monroe Wooten, Shellman, Ga.; and John W. Powell, Marmaduke, N. C.

REFUSES NEW TRIAL FOR E. D. BIGHAM

Florence, S. C., June 22.—Judge S. W. Shipp, of the twelfth South Carolina circuit, in a decision filed today, refused a new trial for E. D. Bigham, under death sentence in the state penitentiary for the murder of his mother, brother, sister and the latter's two adopted children, at Pamplico last January. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING SIX

But Gentle Little Woman Sees No Reason To Worry.

Twin Falls, Idaho, June 22.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, who stands accused of murdering her four husbands who preceded her present husband, a petty officer in the United States navy, has arrived here from Honolulu via San Francisco, in the custody of Sheriff H. V. Ormsby, of this city, to await trial in the October session of the Twin Falls court. She is also accused of murdering her 23-months-old daughter and a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Southard is a slender, colorless little woman with gray eyes that lack anything but ordinary expression. Her smile is warm and she carries herself gracefully. Mrs. Southard, those who have seen her agree, is the last person one would select as a possible wholesale murderess.

Mrs. Southard is anxious to escape interviewers. Throughout the long trip across the Pacific and up from San Francisco to this little city in the sagebrush country Mrs. Southard has maintained a perfect calm. "I am not worried," she said in answer to a question. "Why should I be? I have a clear conscience and documentary proof of the cause of death of my husbands and little Loraine Marie, my baby."

Little Loraine Marie was the daughter of her first marriage, her husband having been Robert C. Dooley, a Missourian.

Mrs. Southard has asserted that her husbands died from disease, which she admits might have been contracted from her as a carrier. The charges against her allege murder by poison.

PENSION MONEY IS AWAITING OWNERS

About 25 per cent of the approximately $7,000 of pension money apportioned to Mecklenburg county has not been called for at the clerk of the court's office, according to Deputy Clerk J. A. Russell, who has this matter in charge. The $7,000 represents the semi-annual distribution of pension money to former Confederate soldiers and widows of Confederate soldiers of the country.

Mr Russell called attention to the fact that the county board of pensions will meet at the court house on the first Monday of July and that new applications for pensions should be submitted at that time.

The amended law governing the distribution of pensions, Mr. Russell said, allows more widows to receive pensions than has been the case heretofore. Only those who married Confederate soldiers prior to January 1868 have been eligible for pensions in this state heretofore. The amended law allows all widows of Confederate soldiers whose marriage occurred prior to January 1875 to receive a pension. This will allow a considerable number of additional pensions for Mecklenburg county, Mr. Russell believes.

JACK BAIRD HAS TWO LIVE COYOTES HERE

Those who were wondering what a coyote looked like last Spring when the countryside of Mecklenburg county was stirred by the reported presence of a wild "varmint," which finally came to be referred to as the "Providence panther," may satisfy themselves as to a coyote by calling on Jack G. Baird, Jr., of 701 South Tryon street.

Mr. Baird received by shipment from the West a few days ago a cage containing two healthy young coyotes three months old. They were caught off the plains and shipped direct here by a friend of Mr. Baird's. The animals have attracted much attention on the streets as their owner led them up about attached to a small chain.

Mr. Baird has spent much time in the West, a part of the time on a ranch in Colorado, and knows all about the ways of coyotes and animals of the prairie. When he returned to Charlotte several weeks ago from the West he heard about the reports that coyotes or a worlf, or a panther, or some other wild animal had caused excitement here, he wrote to the Western friend to send him along a couple of coyotes.

The young animals are silent in daylight, but when the shadows of night fall they setup dismal howlings indicating they are lonesome and homesick for the wide stretches of the prairie.

CARPENTERS PUT OUT YEAR-BOOK OF STATE

An interesting volume just off the press is the North Carolina Carpenter's State Convention year book, published each convention year at the Labor Temple, on West Fourth Street. It is published by the North Carolina State Council of Carpenters and Joiners.

The publication contains a foreword by J. W. Parker, of Charlotte, president of the state council. It is on a high-grade of paper and elegantly gotten up both as to contents and mechanical make-up. It contains about 100 pages of feature articles and advertising. The features include the photographs and text of places and things in North Carolina, including a story about the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, a historical sketch of the state, a view of well-improved roads of the western part of the state, a view of 'Pisgah and the Rat" from Asheville golf links, a prize apple display from Haywood county, a sketch of Asheville at the present day, a sketch about Iredell county and Statesville, a sketch of Gastonia, of Charlotte as "the metropolis of the Carolinas" and many other features.

The volume contains about 32 pages of text dealing with industrial life in North Carolina and the nation, together with pictures of various commercial and industrial leaders in North Carolina.

DRUG SALESMEN

(Continued From Page One.)

of the association was at present. The membership now numbers 605. The North Carolina association is nineteenth in membership and much nearer the top in many other respects, the report showed.

ASKS MORE PAY

Figures secured from the secretary of labor showed the comparison between the pay of druggists and that of plumbers, carpenters and hod carriers, and recommended that pay for registered druggists be increased.

F. W. Hancock, of Oxford, secretary of the state board of examiners, reported that there are now 1,040 registered pharmacists in the state. He also made the report that, despite the stringent laws, only three prosecutions have been made in the state of people practicing pharmacy without licenses.

The Woman Auxiliary of the North Carolina association held a short meeting Tuesday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. F. W. Hancock, president. The membership was almost doubled Tuesday. The auxiliray is just a year old and has 60 members.

The luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday was given by the auxiliary to entertain the wives of Charlotte drug gists and all visiting women to the convention.

CIVIL COURT MAY END BY FRIDAY

About 100 Cases Are Removed from Calendar by "Clean Up" Method.

The term of superior court, civil session, over which Judge J. E. McElroy has been presiding here this week, may end before the week is out, although there were about 100 cases on the regular calendar and about 165 on the "clean-up" calendar.

The clean-up calendar was taken up at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Judge McElroy having served notice on all attorneys through President John A. McRae of the bar association to be present and answer when their cases were called.

As a result of the afternoon session about 100 cases were removed from the clean-up calendar by non-suit methods. Other cases were disposed of in other ways, so that the entire calendar will will be rid of.

The court resumed its session at 9 o'clock Wednesday, but deterred the case which had been set for trial and adjourned until 2:30 o'clock. At that hour several other small cases were to be taken up for disuposal.

The case of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company against C. V. Palmer will come up Thursday. The case is expected to require considerable time for trial. J. Laurence Jones is attorney for the coal company and F. M. Shannonhouse and W. S. Beam are attorneys for Mr. Palmer.

Among the out-of-town attorneys here for the session of court Wednesday was John Carpenter of the Gaston county bar.

300TH ANNIVERSARY.

Manchester, N. H., June 22.—Harry T. Lord, of Manchester, has been named by the governor and council as a member of the commission to have charge of the observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of New Hampshire under the provisions of the joint resolution passed by the last legislature. The anniversary comes in 1923. Other members named are Arthur C. Whittemore, of Dover; Charles S. Emerson, of Milford; Henry H. Metcalf, of Concord, and Winslow Peirce, of Portsmouth.

BEGIN BOOMS AT KIWANIAN MEET

Friends of Carr, McCulloch and Hobbs Active Securing Pledges.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.—Consideration of committee reports occupied most of today's sessions of the fifth international convention of the Kiwanis Clubs.

Among the principal committees to report was that on public affairs, which has adopted resolutions commending the stand taken by the Harding administration in restricting immigration and urging vigorous re-forestation measures for immediate consideration by Congress. Other resolutions commend President Harding's reorganization of government departments and urge adoption by the government of a budget system.

Six other international committees also were prepared to report.

Booms of rival cities contending for the honor of entertaining the 1922 convention gave way temporarily today to booms for the presidency. Those most prominently mentioned are Harry E. Karr, Baltimore attorney; Colonel L. P. McCulloch, Marion, Ind., district governor of Kiwanis clube of Indiana, and R. A. Mansfield Hobbs, New York attorney.

Friends of the three men became so active in their efforts to exact pledges of votes that Orville Thorpe, of Dallas, international trustee, addressed an open letter to the delegates appealing to them to keep politics out of the convention.

Officers will be elected Friday, the closing day of the convention.

EXPECT TO SOLVE MYSTERY IN MONTH

Washington, June 22.—Department of Justice officials expect to complete within a month the elimination process in seeking to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the steamer Hewitt and the crew of the schooner Carroll A. Deering. With several government agencies working on the problems, officials said today, the various possibilities could be run down in that time.

PURCELL'S Women's Garments of Quality PURCELL'S

As Summer Advances Sweater Occasions Increase

'Tis a season of sweaters, without doubt. Not one but several are a sheer necessity. That's why we take it you will be glad to know what special values we offer in Sweaters—Fibre Silk ones of winning weave—striped and checker-board effects in a navy, black, brown, Copenhagen, lavender, orchid, turquoise, gray, etc.—Tuxedo, tie-back and slip-on styles of the smartest.

Hand-Made Gowns, $2.98

Choice of numbers of pretty hand-embroidered styles, selling regularly for much more.

Panelled Petticoats, $2.98

These are of Wash Satin with scalloped edge—just the thing for wear under summer frocks.

Tuxedoes and Slip-ons $12.50 $15.00 $17.50

Tie-Back Sweaters $5.95

Fibre Silk Fringed Scarfs $5.00

Purcell's

What's Back Of Your Money?

Money is only metal if thrift is not back of it—and system and will-power and wisdom. The great captains of industry started life with no money at all, but they had healthy bodies, brains, strong fingers and good eyes. And even ou tof their first small earnings they saved.

Put "System" back of your earnings—save on a plan. Put vision back of them—save for the good of your country and your own success.

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