

SOUTHERN MILLS BAD AS PRISONS SAYS REPORT

(From Washington Herald.) The bureau of labor completed and made public yesterday a report on Southern cotton mill workers which is likely to arouse the Southern congressmen considerably.

Twenty-One Homes Described. The bureau selected twenty-one typical Southern cotton mill families, ten of them living in or near Atlanta, six just outside of Greensboro, N. C., and five living at Burlington, N. C., and the report states that a comparison of the menus of the families studied with the dietary of the federal prison at Atlanta shows that for breakfast and dinner the quantity and quality of food of the families living fairly well is not far different from the prison diet.

"In the first place, they are looked down upon by the other people of the South. There is no attempt to make them a part of the community into which they have recently come. The old residents know little about them and care less. In the second place, certain conditions of the new industrial life forces this isolation. The whole family—men, women and children—are engaged in the same industry in which every other family in their community is engaged."

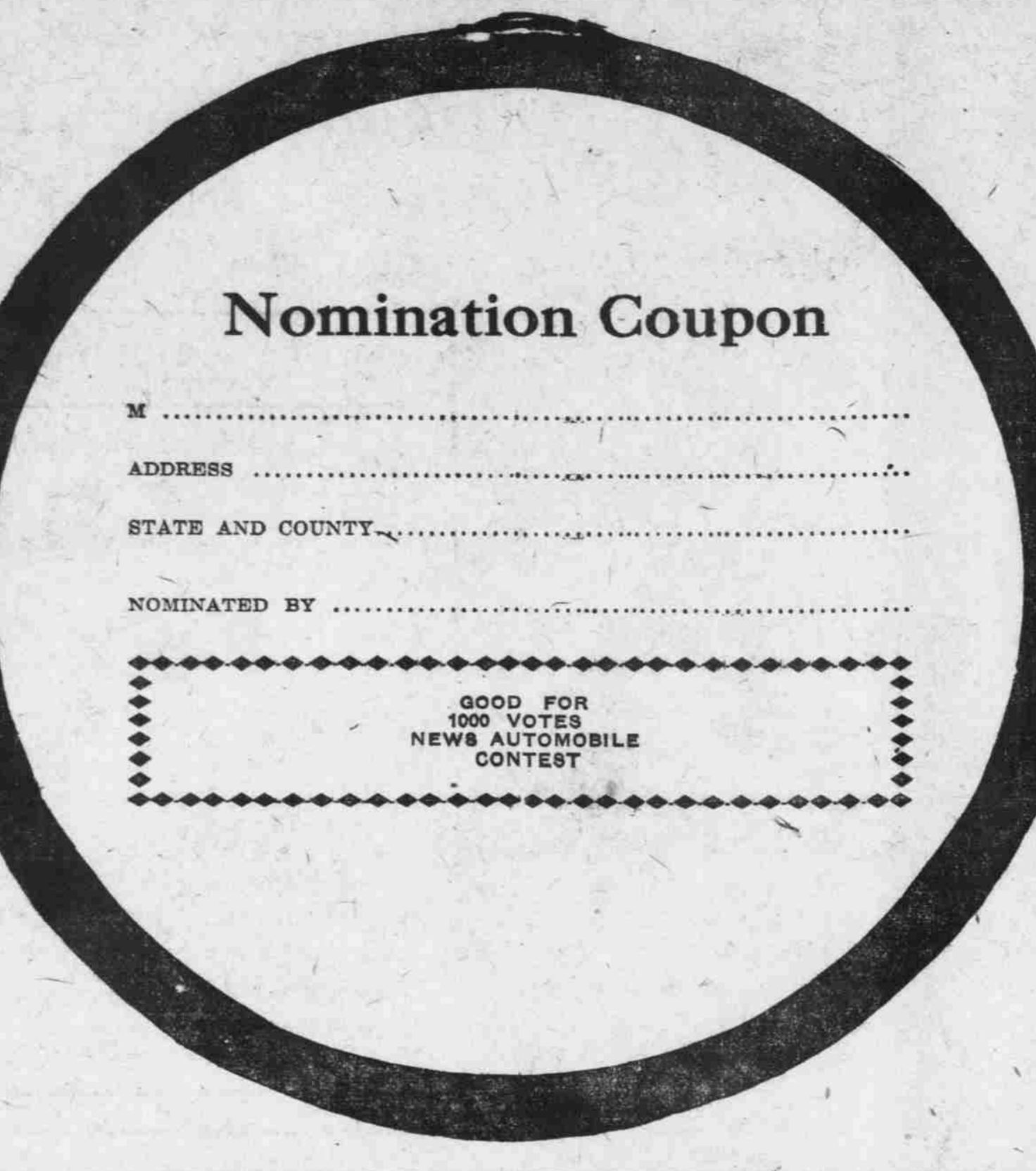
The report says that with few exceptions they live in houses owned by the mill company and in many cases buy their provisions from the company stores. "In other industries," adds the report, "the father may feel that he can never hope for anything more for himself, but he can at least plan and struggle for a better life for his children. Here the mill demands the children as well as the fathers."

Pork Their Mainstay. The menus which appear with the family studies show better than any description the character of the food eaten by the cotton mill operators, says the report. It will be seen that corn bread, biscuit, pork and coffee form a large part of the diet of all families. No tea is used and one family had a substitute for coffee. When pork is mentioned without qualification it means fat pork, dry salted. This kind of meat contains very little lean. Other kinds of pork are always specified.

Mothers in Discarded Garb. The report shows that the earning of a family where five were employed in the mill was something between \$500 and \$900 a year, and that the average amount spent by the father of the family on his clothing was \$38.97. The mother, it is stated, spent less for her clothing than did the older daughters, and that in some instances the amount spent by them for clothing was wholly inadequate. In one instance one mother reporting as "slippers 38c," she wearing the lothing that her daughters had discarded. The average paid by any mother for her clothing for the year was \$4.92. In the majority of instances, it is stated, the families end the year slightly in debt.

Homes—Don't you think a talkative woman is more popular with the men than any other kind? Henpecked—What other kind is there?

THE POINT IS JUST THIS I WANT AN Automobile But Cannot Afford to Buy One



FILL OUT THE ABOVE COUPON MAIL IT TO THE NEWS OFFICE AND FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN EASILY GET AN Automobile FREE!

THOMASVILLE NEWS

Special to The News. Thomasville, Feb. 28.—Thursday night the enthusiastic republicans of the community will assemble in the armory for the purpose of organizing a Theodore Roosevelt club. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected and no doubt a number of rousing republican speeches will be made.

Annual Debate Between Davidson and Univ. of S. C. Special to The News. On Monday night, March 4, the annual debate between teams representing the University of South Carolina and Davidson College will occur in the auditorium of Winthrop college. The debaters will discuss municipal ownership of public utilities such as water, electric and gas systems. A large attendance from both states is expected for the event, which it is hoped will be made an annual affair.

Rock Hill Plan Proves Successful

Special to The News. Rock Hill, Feb. 28.—W. H. McGraw, representing John G. Anderson, has just returned from a tour of the state in the interest of the reduction of the cotton average this year. In all counties visited, with few exceptions, Mr. McGraw found the work well under way and in these counties organization was affected and the work commenced. From reports from the canvassers it is believed that the entire state will have been canvassed within two weeks. Already several counties have sent in final reports. The reports throughout all cotton growing states are of a most encouraging nature.

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER "I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at W. L. Hand & Co's.

Laundress Car While You Wait

Still another industry has sprung into existence from the automobile trade under the name of the "automobile laundry." Portland, Ore., is the home of this peculiar institution. The first man who sent his car in to be "washed and ironed" had to look at the license tag when it came out to make sure that it was his machine, such a change was wrought.

When Children Catch Cold Don't compel them to swallow drugs which may have a harsh effect on their tender stomachs. It isn't necessary. Do as Mrs. Fred Robinson, Hartwick, N. Y., R. F. D. 2 writes she did. Read

STATESVILLE ALIVE WITH POULTRY ENTHUSIASM

Special to The News. Statesville, Feb. 28.—Statesville is alive with poultry enthusiasm on account of the opening of the Iredell Poultry Association's first show yesterday morning. Over 400 regular competitive entries have been made in the show and every coop in the show room is occupied. The entries include practically all of the leading standard varieties of chickens and the addition to these there are many fancy fowls, along with some fine ducks, turkeys, pigeons, etc., making a fine display. While most of the entries are by Statesville and Iredell breeders, there are some from other sections of the state and a few from other states. A number of local breeders have bought some new stock to show along with their old and make a good showing. The judging was begun by Mr. R. L. Simmons, of Charlotte, yesterday and the anxiety will soon be over with most of the exhibitors. Nearly \$400 is offered in prizes and special premiums. The four silver cups, a lot of the handsome ribbons, etc., have been on display and have attracted considerable admiration. The show has already had a wonderfully good effect on the poultry industry in this section and the after effects will be still better. Iredell will soon be known as a poultry county if the present enthusiasm does not abate.

Roosevelt Men Happy at Prospects

Special to The News. Asheville, N. C., Feb. 28.—The republicans of this section are very sanguine over their prospects since their favorite has come out and said that he will accept the nomination for the presidency if it is offered to him. They have believed all the while that he would, they say, but this definite assurance was all that they needed to put all possible vim into their efforts in his behalf.

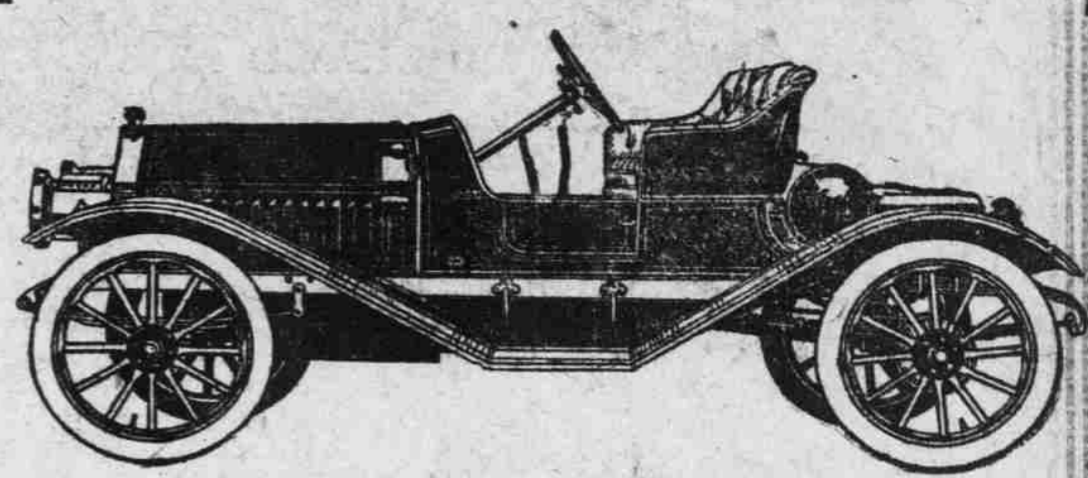
New Street Cars In Regular Operation Special to The News. Rock Hill, Feb. 28.—The new street cars are in regular operation now, a schedule of 30 minutes being maintained. The cars were up in operation Saturday and more than a thousand fares were collected. With the streets or less ingenious type. Up to date, the palm for originality must be accorded to Frank B. Willis of Indianapolis, whose sled is not only the most ample in size, but also the most sensational in deeds and appearance.

When Children Catch Cold

RIGHT WAY WRONG WAY

"Whiting 20 Roadster" Price \$600.00 Fully Equipped F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Don't Fail to See This Car at The Show



SPECIFICATIONS Body—Runabout, two passenger, with side door; gasoline tank and tool box in rear. Wheel Base—30 inches. Length Over All—132 inches. Width Over All—48 inches. Gauge—36 or 40 inches. Frame—Pressed steel. Tires—30x3 inches—Goodrich. Brakes—10x1 1/4 inches, internal and external on hub. Springs—Three-fourths elliptical rear, semi-elliptical front. Motor—Four cylinder with fan, 3 1/4x3 1/2, cast in pairs. Extra fan cast in fly wheel. Ignition—Jump spark. Throttle and Spark Control—On steering post. Muffler and Cut Out—With foot button. The Price of this Car has been \$775.00, F. O. B. Factory, Flint, Mich., with Top and Wind Shield Extra.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR American Motor Car Company Distributors OLDSMOBILE EVERITT WHITING 203-205 S. Church St. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

AUTO SLED—FLINDERS "20" FINE SPORT

Motor sleighing is the latest automobile fad. According to the united verdict of its devotees, a ride in a motor sled compares to mere automobiling as a cutter ride to a trip in a horse-drawn vehicle with wheels. The long period of cold weather in the Northern cities has brought out a large number of motor sleds of a more or less ingenious type. Up to date, the palm for originality must be accorded to Frank B. Willis of Indianapolis, whose sled is not only the most ample in size, but also the most sensational in deeds and appearance.

ners and coupled to a steering device. This allowed the rig to be whisked around city streets on the same principle as a hook and ladder truck. Five seats were mounted upon the peculiar body. Thus equipped, Mr. Willis and his rig have been for some time a rapidly moving center of observation about the Hoosier metropolis. He has festooned as many as 20 persons on the seats and sides and has shown ability to make 40 miles an hour whenever he cares to. At this speed the sensation is said to be as near flying as any limitation can approach. Mr. Willis doesn't yet know how fast his rig will really go and is sighing for an ice straightaway on which to really cut it loose. So well was the Flinders "20" auto-sled working in Indianapolis that Mr. Willis braved the chance of a thaw and took it, with a party of friends, to the Chicago show. There many maintained that the sled was more of a curiosity than the big show itself. Mr. Willis calls his sled the "Skeeter," presumably after the Flinders "20," similarly dubbed, in which he won a long string of track races and hill climbs during the summer and fall of 111.

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MISS JANE DAY New York, Feb. 24.—Miss Jane Day, a wealthy philanthropist, told the League for the Civic Education of Women of how she had supplied a wealthy New York society girl with eighteen of the worst and "toughest" boys of the East Side, so that they could be reformed. She invited the boys to her mansion. At the first gathering, the animal nature of the young boys asserted itself, and left their fair tamer in tears. The young woman refused to acknowledge herself beaten, and the parties have been repeated at various intervals. Miss Day related this incident to the gathering of women as an example of one way to deal with the problem of reform.

Advertisement for The Southern Car CORBITT "35". Features include: Silent As the Wind, Three Point Suspension, Built in North Carolina for the South and by a North Carolinian. THE CORBITT "35" Will be the sensation of the Charlotte Show. Equipment includes a GOOD Self-Starter, Electric Lights, Automatic Tire Pump, Mohair Top, Windshield, Bumper Speedometer, Extra Tire and Rim. ALL NICKEL TRIMMINGS. THE PRICE IS THE FEATURE. Roadster, \$1,700; Traveler, \$1,800; Tourist, \$1,800. Corbitt Automobile Company, Manufacturers, Henderson, N. C. Unit Power Plant. Valves Included.