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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

COTTON IS STILL BOUNDING HITTING IN HIGH PLACES ON THE UP GRADE

Speculating World Looks For Higher Prices, Even Not Balkin. Twenty Cents—Local Crop May Be Better Than Expected.

With spot cotton selling at 15 1/2 cents on the local market yesterday, conservative men familiar with the cotton market after years of experience, are predicting that cotton will bring 20 cents this fall if conditions continue similar. Mr. J. E. Stack, who has bought cotton here for years, said that "cotton would bring a good price this fall," although he would not quote any definite figure. Another gentleman, who would not permit his name to be used, holds out for 20 cent cotton provided the threatened railroad strike does not materialize and demoralize the entire economic condition of the country.

Although cries of "half-crop" have been coming from all sections of the country, men who take a saner view of things claim that the crop will make from 70 to 75 per cent of the biggest crop ever made in this county. This means that Union county crop will amount to around 25000 bales this year.

Dr. John Blair, who has traveled around the county considerably of late, claims that this year's crop will average 72%, which is a little higher than most predictions. But the crop is not yet out of the danger zone, as intimations of army worm ravages have been reaching town. Mr. George Hart went out to his farm Sunday, and came back telling of worms ravaging some of his corn. Mr. George Edward Flow, the official Union county crop reporter, is also afraid that army worms might appear in the near future and wreck considerable damage to the cotton. The United States Department of Agriculture sent out warnings lately of army worms in Maryland and Virginia, and it is feared by some that they will appear as far south as this county.

Not all of last year's crop has been disposed of. One gentleman who lives not far from Monroe still has 300 bales that he is holding for high prices. A Monroe cotton buyer tried to buy the whole lot some weeks ago, but the owner held out for thirteen cents. When the market reached the thirteen cent mark, he held out for fourteen cents. Now since the market has reached 15 1/2 cent mark, he is holding out indefinitely. This same Monroe buyer tried to get the whole lot last week, but failed. There were twenty-five buyers at the man's house at the same time to get the crop. This gentleman has already sold \$10000 worth of cotton since Christmas.

Fairchild & Co., New York cotton brokers, state in their last letter that "the South is fully justified in holding seed for 75 a hundred and crude oil for record prices." Their letter of yesterday is given in full: "The cotton market displayed a rather unsettled tone in the first hour of trading today. The fact that \$5 a bale margin was being generally demanded caused some liquidation. However, in the closing hour, big general buying developed, which raised some options into new high levels for the season. We would not be surprised to see January reach 16.50 next week, and even at that figure it may look cheap. Mill interests, as usual, have missed the market. They were skeptical at 13 cents, hysterical at 14 cents; delirious at 15 cents. Next week's market is likely to complete the debacle.

"Oil eased some today. Yesterday's advance of 78 points on December eliminated the weak shorts. December closed today at 9.56. Refiners are apparently fighting a hopeless battle in an endeavor to keep the oil market down. It looks like a real old-fashioned bull year for cotton, cottonseed and cotton oil. We believe the South is fully justified in holding seed for 75 a ton and crude oil for record prices."

Orvis Cotton Letter.
An encouraging letter is sent out by Orvis Brothers this week. It claims that current cotton prices are justified, and hints at high prices this fall. Their letter follows:

"The cotton market recently has been active and strong. The advance registered by the closing prices of yesterday, as compared with those of a week ago amounted to \$6.50 per bale. "In our recent advices we pointed to the danger of assuming short commitments on account of the unsatisfactory condition of the crop and the dangers to which it might be subjected from insects and elements. Weather conditions have not been generally favorable, and crop advices of an authoritative kind now coming to hand report a serious loss in condition.

It is expected that the Agricultural Bureau report to be issued on August 31st will be low, and much of the recent advance is in anticipation of the diminished yield it would point to. Speculation has broadened considerably, but is not believed to have assumed proportions seriously endangering the technical position.

"In 1914 mill stocks aggregated 2,562,000. The traceable amount available on August 1st does not, therefore, point to a famine unless the new crop falls below 13,250,000 bales including linters. Consumption for next year must be estimated at 15,000,000. Present mill stocks in America are little, if any, larger than necessities of record actively demand. European mill stocks are below half of normal. Liverpool's warehouse stock only about half of the usual

quantity and the general visible supply if lessened a million bales would approach a commercial irreducible minimum. Hence this latter reduction of about a million bales plus the 650,000 bales assured to exist at uncounted towns and on plantations is all that can be safely allowed from the available supply unless the world's consumption of American is to be curtailed by high prices.

"We make no mention of a demand from the Central Powers should the war end. This would be in a measure offset by a diminution in other directions, but it is safe to assume the net result would tax the capacity of supplies as indicated at present.

"With present prospects of a yield no larger than the figure we have mentioned, current prices seem justified."

CONTRACT FOR PAVING WINDSOR STREET

Work Will Be Done By McKary & Company of Atlanta—Franklin Street Sidewalks Will Be Put Down

J. B. McKary & Company of Atlanta, Ga., were awarded the engineering contract for the contemplated Windsor street paving by the city aldermen at a call meeting held last Friday night. This action was taken after Alderman J. B. Williams and Alderman W. A. Henderson, appointed by the Board to take charge of the work, had disagreed on the selection of an engineer and compromised the matter by recommending four firms to the Aldermen out of which to make the selection. The four firms recommended were: J. B. McKary & Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Gilbert White, Durham; Anderson & Christie, Charlotte; and Edwin C. Myers, Greensboro.

McKary & Company, the successful petitioners, have already taken charge of the Windsor street work, and they will have a man on the job this week to draw up specifications. The sentiment of most of the people seemed to favor Gilbert White for engineer, but as his charges were too high, the Aldermen felt justified in awarding the contract to the McKary Co. Mr. White was also unable to be present Friday when the contract was awarded.

McKary & Company engineered the construction of the water plant here, and they therefore come well recommended as the plant has given complete satisfaction. According to one official connected with the city, "water plant is the only construction work ever done in Monroe that has given satisfaction."

Work to Begin at Once.

With the selection of an engineer, the first definite step towards paving Windsor street has been made. Two weeks will be required by the engineer to draw up the specifications, etc., and advertise for paving bids. The work, it is thought, can then be completed in about six weeks' time.

The Windsor street petition came as a result of ceaseless agitation against the dust nuisance, and it will in all probability mark a new era in street work in Monroe, as men acquainted with the work state that it is usually the case that more work is laid down after the citizens once get acquainted with sheet asphalt paving. This was the case in Kingston, according to Gilbert White, who stated that after one block had been successfully laid down under the provisions of Chapter 56, Public Laws of 1915, the people became enthusiastic and signed petitions readily for more paving. It is predicted that this will be the case here.

Franklin Street to Have Sidewalk

At a recent meeting, the Aldermen made a proposition to put sidewalk on Franklin st. from the court house to Mr. Charles Iccman's house, provided the Monroe township road supervisors and the town of Iccornie would construct it from there on. Nothing definite was heard from either the road commissioners or the town of Iccornie, so the city is going on regardless and pave the sidewalk as far as Mr. Iccman's house.

This work will be done under the same act as was the rest of the cement work laid down. The act provides that the city pay for two feet of the work and the property owners to be assessed for the balance.

Considering Buying Fire Truck

Someone is agitating the purchase of a fire truck by the city, as it has come up during the last two meetings. It was temporarily disposed of Friday night by the appointment of Aldermen Williams, Fairley and Henderson to investigate the matter. It is not believed that the city will purchase a fire truck just at this time, although it may possibly save the city money. One city official stated that if the city could dispense with the services of the two big dry horses if they bought a fire truck, he thought it would be a money saver.

The Farmer's Quick Reply.

Exchange.

A farmer carrying an express package from a Chicago mail order house was accosted by a local merchant, "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods of me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up the locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

Charlie Chaplin at the Rex.

Charlie Chaplin will make his first appearance here in a long time at the Rex next Saturday in a two-reel comedy. Don't fail to see him.

A SIGHT OF GOOD THINGS

Writer Looks About and Sees Plenty and Happiness on Every Hand—Locals.

(By O. P. Timist.)
Wingate, August 28.—Mrs. Arthur Evans and her two little boys and Miss Inez Evans were welcome guests at the Lone Oak home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Evans was one of the writer's pupils in her childhood days and he is always delighted to have their presence and talk over our experiences of those by-gone days.

Mrs. Jane Trull, widow of the late John L. James of Darlington was visiting in the home of Mr. D. C. Trull, her brother of Wingate, last week, and Miss Beatrice Cagle of the same town was a guest of Miss Bessie Trull and Mary and Mattie Jones, her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McEwen of Hamlet are visiting Mrs. McEwen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. May. Messrs. Brooks Jerome and Zeb Jones will leave Monday for Cullowee where they will enter school for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of Rock Rest drove out after church services Sunday and spent the afternoon at the Lone Oak. No better people than these are to be found and we are always proud to have the presence of such good friends and neighbors in our humble home.

Mrs. Marsh Nash of Rock Rest visited relatives in Charlotte last week.

Mr. Thomas Evans and daughter, Miss Della Evans, spent last week in South Carolina among friends and relatives.

Mr. Judson Perry of Badin has been spending a few days in and about Wingate.

This section was visited Sunday afternoon by another storm of lightning, thunder, wind and rain. Considerable damage was done in places. Messrs. Thos. Stewart and Lem Watson had their chimney tops blown telegraph and telephone lines deranged and tangled.

Misses Lizzie and Allie Williams, Lois Worley and Mr. Clinton Williams of Monroe spent Sunday among relatives and friends in Wingate.

Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jerome of Morgan Academy was the victim of a very painful but not serious accident when his horse ran away with him, throwing him out of his buggy and cutting an ugly gash in one of his legs. Dr. J. R. Jerome gave the wound the necessary treatment and no serious results are feared.

Cotton 15c., new buildings going up all over the country, new automobiles and buggies, new household goods and new farm implements, etc., being purchased, everybody going to school, learning to live better and healthier lives and to fortify against the ravages of fatal diseases, splendid churches with preaching plenty for both rich and poor, everybody going to big meetings, wearing fine clothes, eating good rations for the time, peas and roasting ears, beans, tomatoes, okra, etc., to fall back on, with a bountiful crop of apples to supplement it all, gives unmistakable evidence of prosperity and plenty that are seldom realized and enjoyed by the people of this section. Whoever will not be happy under these blessed circumstances, if in good health, deserves to be wretched and miserable, especially when we remember the thousands of our fellow beings who are literally starving for the lack of the common comforts and necessities of life. O, how grateful we should feel and how we should rejoice over the happy conditions that surround us! How our hearts should go out in deepest sympathy and our hands go up in loving beneficence for those destitute and suffering fellow beings. Such times try our religion. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of these ye have done it unto me," says Jesus. Service is the true test of the christian spirit.

Pleasant surprises to us have not yet ceased. One among the most delightful was sprung upon us Friday when Messrs. James H. Williams of Leesburg, Fla., and Moke Williams of Monroe motored out to the Lone Oak home and dropped in just long enough to exchange cordial greetings, express sympathy and good wishes, to congratulate us on being no worse off and to compliment us for our splendid (?) contributions to The Journal. The same old story, "The first thing I look for is the Wingate letter." Why thus I can't tell. But our rejoicing was altogether too short, like most delightful occasions, too soon gone. We never expect to see this good old friend again. Hope we may be permitted to meet again. From here they went so see Uncle John Hartsell, thence to Gilboa.

Rev. Dr. R. A. Williams of Norfolk preached a most excellent sermon in Meadow Branch church Sunday, so it is said by those who heard him. We would be pleased to hear the doctor again before his departure from our midst.

Wives Who Are to Be Pitied

In the June Woman's Home Companion a writer says: "I know of plenty of women in town who paid their bills and connive with their dressmakers so as to cheat their husbands and get some spending money. I also know some country women who can't get their husbands to put running water in the house, who cook on old-fashioned—and broken—stoves, in inconvenient, badly arranged kitchens, who have neither vacuum-cleaner, fireless cooker, dishwasher, clotheswasher or anything else to make work easy. They don't even get the egg and butter money, or they might buy these things themselves."

A MODEL LETTER

"Frisky." One of the Newest Correspondents Gives the News From Bethlehem Section in Fine Shape—A Model Sunday School.

Correspondence of The Journal.
Monroe, Route 4, Aug. 28.—Misses Sadie and Annie Eubanks of Trinity visited Miss Eunice Broom a part of last week.

Misses Connie and Chlo Griffin of Matthews are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Turner, and attending the singing school at this place.

Mr. Cleve Nance of Charlotte, who has a position with the Southern Power Company, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Tom Griffin.

James, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Richardson, who has been suffering the past week with diphtheria is now thought to be out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Secret of Bakers spent the week-end with Mrs. Secret's father, Mr. T. E. D. Starnes.

Mrs. Jamie Little of Chicago spent last week with her father, Mr. Larkin Belk.

Mr. T. E. D. Starnes carried Mr. S. C. Walkup to Charlotte Sunday where he is to be treated under Dr. Nisbet for stomach troubles.

Messrs. Bryan Nisbet and Barney Lathan left Friday to enter the Appalachian Training School at Boone.

A considerable number of the people of this place drove up to Carmel Sunday evening to hear Dr. Abernethy. They all thought themselves highly paid for their trip.

Mr. J. H. Caldwell of Mooresville came down last Thursday to join Mrs. Caldwell and children who have been spending some time with Mrs. Caldwell's people. They returned home Saturday.

We have at this place a thriving Sunday school. One that is doing a great work towards winning souls for Christ. Very few of the boys and girls grow into manhood and womanhood without the true knowledge of Christ in their hearts. It never goes into "winter quarters" but meets regularly during the winter as well as the summer. Our superintendent, Mr. J. S. Broom, who has had charge of the school for nearly twenty years, is an able and enthusiastic leader. He is a live wire in the work and knows how to manage to keep things going. The teachers all have their work at heart and are capable, many of them having taken a teacher's training course. The enrollment is about 150 and the average attendance is good.—Frisky.

DEATH OF LITTLE BOY

Thirteen Year Old Son of Mr. R. S. Gamble—Many Local and Personal Items From Waxhaw.

Correspondence of The Journal.
Waxhaw, Aug. 28.—Dr. T. P. Nisbet spent the week-end visiting in Badin and Albemarle.

Mr. Henry C. Nisbet, mail carrier for route three, is taking a two weeks vacation. Mr. Fred Plyler is carrying the mail for him.

Messrs. Olin Henby, William and C. S. Massey and Sander Carter spent the week-end in Albemarle and Badin.

Mr. A. B. Joseph of Monroe visited Mr. Jim B. Williams here Thursday.

Mrs. Lottie Steele, Masters Joe and James Steele returned home Friday afternoon from a several week's stay in Edgemore and Rock Hill.

Mr. Hugule Broom, who has been spending several days in Concord, returned home Friday, he was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Campbell Kline and Master Campbell Kline.

Mr. Jim B. Williams spent Friday in Monroe on business.

Mrs. Alice Broom, who has been on a two week's trip with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fab. P. Brown of Raleigh, to Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, returned home Friday. Mrs. Brown returned home to spend several days with her.

Mrs. Ben Massey of Rock Hill is spending several days here with her sons, Messrs. W. E. and T. N. Massey.

Misses Pearl and Ethel Rodman left Saturday afternoon to spend several days with Mrs. W. O. Harrell of Marshville.

Messrs. Howell and Homer Guion of Unionville spent the week-end with their brother, Dr. L. E. Guion.

Mr. Charlie Gamble and family of Wadesboro spent Sunday here attending the burial of Mr. Hazel Gamble.

Messrs. Frank Gamble and Lum Harmon of Charlotte spent Sunday here.

Mr. Jesse A. Williams visited his people at Wingate Sunday.

Miss Laura McCain, who for the past two weeks has been buying millinery for Belk's in New York and Baltimore, returned home Sunday morning. She brings with her many new fall styles.

Mr. W. Pink Neely left for Edgemore Sunday where he will spend several days of his vacation.

Mr. Hurley McNeely of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his parents in Walkersville community. He is here for the unveiling of consul McNeely's monument.

Mr. James Walker, who spent the past week with his wife here, returned to his home in Rock Hill Monday morning.

Mr. Henry Belk spent Monday in Charlotte on business.

Mrs. Ella Presson of Monroe spent Sunday in town with Mrs. L. E. Guion. In the afternoon she addressed the Ladies Missionary Society in the Methodist church.

The meeting at Rehobeth begun

Monday night and will continue this week. There will be two sermons daily. Rev. Mr. Shankle of Indian Trail will assist Rev. Mr. Watson in the services.

The meeting at the Presbyterian church will begin Thursday night. Rev. Wm. Black, Presbyterian evangelist, will reach here Saturday and will have charge of the services from then on.

Mr. Hazel Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gamble of the Tirzah community, died at his home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. He died after a four week's illness of malaria fever and an abscess on the brain causing his right side to become paralyzed. Hazel was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, although he was only 13 he was liked by all who knew him and was as gentlemanly as any boy that can be found.—News-Boy.

BLOODED CATTLE

Two Owners Here Have a Few Head as Fine Blooded Jerseys as There Are in America—Calves that Bring Something.

There are at least five head of Jersey cattle here which have the most royal blood of the race in their veins, not only have it but have it to the full. Mr. Henry Austin has two of them and Mr. Henry Shute has three. Mr. Austin has a young bull and a heifer and Mr. Shute has a bull and two heifers. They came from a famous breeder in New York State, except the heifer which Mr. Austin has and that came from Georgia, but is of the same strain, having been bred by one of the men connected with the agricultural department of Georgia from stock which came from the same herd. These cattle are from what breeds know as the American Jersey strain and the Imported Jersey strain.

They cost something, and to get a bull from this particular breeder you have to put in an order a year ahead. The individuals which Mr. Shute and Mr. Austin have are of the blood royal on both sides, and have pedigrees that reach to the highest notch in Jersey breeding. Mr. Austin's bull and Mr. Shute's three head were shipped to them together last spring. Mr. Austin got his heifer from Georgia when it was a small calf. Mr. Austin has a number of heifers and calves which he got from a bull he bought from the same breeder some years ago, and which he lost by sickness last year. He is building up a fine herd.

Look to Your Wives.

Exchange.

The following is handed us by one of our lady subscribers and we gladly give it space in this department: "I am sometimes attempted to think that men, some men at least, are so infatuated and joined to their ideal of pursuit after the world's emoluments or its gilded pleasures they entirely lose sight of the duty they owe to that inmate of the home, without which earth would be a dreary place indeed and home could never be home. They rush a little over us when they want a wife, or an hour in our society, but genuine kindness for their companion, generally speaking, is not in their composition, or else the iniquities that bear down so hard on women would not exist. The righteousness that exalts a nation would not be among the last acts, as it appears to be today if the birds of creation showed forth more fidelity for her who was destined from the beginning to be the queen of the home. Trample the wife into the dust; steep her in poverty; make of her a mere "hewer of wood and drawer of water," break her spirit and humble her pride until she no longer has ambition to dress and look well; make home as dull and tiresome as the days grow long and dreary, and then what? Not the present form of government, for only men of character are fit to govern themselves. Brave, good men are not born of crushed and cringing womanhood. Look to your wives, good brothers, if you desire long continued prosperity for this country as well as for yourselves.

"How To Break Up a Church."

The following was published in the Presbyterian Advance: "Evangelist William A. Sunday has given the following excellent rules on how to break up a church. He says: "Don't ever come to church on time; you may shock the pastor. Don't sit in the front pews; they look better empty. Don't give anything to the pastor's salary; he can live on air. Don't ever attend prayer meeting, or if you should never take part. Don't smile; wear a long face; you will win so many more souls to God. Don't bring any one with you to church; that's not the style, you know. Don't help or encourage the pastor; you pay him to do all the work. "Don't do anything for the church except what you want to do. Don't ever break a theatre or card game engagement for a prayermeeting. Don't even ask any one if he is a Christian; that's so very impolite, you know. Don't put anything in the contribution plate; it encourages the others. If you see that everybody is working harmoniously, get busy and start a fight. If the minister wants a quartet, you insist on a choir. "If the minister wants a choir, you insist that a quartet is the thing."

Music at The Rex.

Music by male quartet at The Rex Theatre Friday. Also Miss Billie Burke in the first installment of "Gloria's Romance."

RUMANIA ENTERS THE WAR

WHEAT DROPS IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE NEWS

Fourteenth Country Now Fighting and Can Put in Million Men—The Strike Situation Hangs Fire With President Appealing to Congress—Other News Matters.

Roumania, the fourteenth nation to enter the war, yesterday declared war against Austria. For two years both sides have been trying to secure the help of Roumania, but she held out. Now she enters the side of Russia, France, Italy, England and Serbia, and will be able to put nearly a million men into the fighting. She is one of the Balkan States, and the last to enter the war. The significance of her action is that it will enable Russia to march over her territory to hit Bulgaria and Hungary and co-operate directly from the North with the French and English who are attacking Bulgaria, Austria and Germany from Salonica, the Greek city where they have been accumulating forces for a year.

The wheat market broke yesterday on the news that Bulgaria had entered the war and the price fell ten cents per bushel. The theory is that by the aid of Bulgaria Russia will be able to give the world large quantities of wheat which she has stored up but could not ship out before. The wheat market had been going higher and higher on the strength of the continued short crop reports.

The railroads having refused to accept the eight hour day as proposed by President Wilson, the latter will today or tomorrow ask congress to pass legislation which will prevent a strike. In the great railroad strike during Mr. Cleveland's administration Mr. Cleveland did nothing till the strike was on. He then ordered the armed forces of the United States to see that the running of the mail trains was not interfered with, and this broke the strike. In the time of President Roosevelt he ended the great mine strike after it had been going on for months by threatening to take over the coal mines and operate them to stop the suffering of the public caused by the strike. Now air, Wilson goes in before the strike is declared and takes steps to prevent it. This shows how far public sentiment has traveled in a few years in regard to the rights of the public involved in strikes.

Robert A. Beattie, 68 years old, yesterday morning walked into his house in Charlotte and shot himself to death. He stated that he did it for the honor of his family, but the general belief is that he did it because of whiskey. She was much younger than her husband and they have several children, the oldest being eleven, and this one witnessed the killing. Beattie is a local lawyer and has a bad reputation. He ran his first wife from home and later they were divorced. He is now in jail.

A storm struck Salisbury yesterday and did considerable damage, blowing down several buildings. A. A. Calloway, aged 45, a carpenter, was taken refuge in a new building, and killed when the building was blown down.

Dr. A. C. Peacock of Charlotte had his automobile over W. W. ... Wednesday, from the effects of ... he has died. The coroner's jury today said that Peacock was naturally negligent and he is held in bond for trial.

Cotton futures made a ... record yesterday but broke ... a pound before the close of ...

BUCKETT MADE HIS

In Speech at Asheville He ... the Crowd With Refer ... Democratic Prosperity.

Asheboro Dispatch, Aug. 26

"Sic 'em Thomas," came with an exultant cry as Thos. Bickett, Democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina, burst of eloquent humor, ... to sharp contrast the ... ing of the Republicans that ... period of "temporary ... against the real prosperity ... exists with the Democrats ... of the national administration ... This was at the speaking ... ternoon in the court house ... followed Mr. Bickett's decla ... the present being a time ... an epidemic of prosperity. ... on full time, laborers receiving larger wages with unprecedented prices for the farmers for all crops, that now.

"Cotton is roosting in the top of tobacco is climbing the mountain peaks and wheat is tangling with the stars."

It was a hit that Mr Bickett made with this, and indeed his address to the voters of Randolph was a hit all through. It was an address in the main upon national issues, the great constructive policies of the Democracy being emphasized, while for a time the eloquent speaker gave his attention to the contrast in Democratic and Republican rule in North Carolina, notice being served that if the Republicans wanted any references to past history that it would come even if spoiled eggs are effective.

Children to See Billie Burke

Children between the ages of 5 and 11 will be admitted at the Theatre free Friday between 3 and 4 o'clock to see Miss Billie Burke.