

Your Fall Hat--Which Will You Have?



Above, three stunning American designed models, two of felt and the third of velvet and ribbon. Below, the Paris designed chapeaux, showing the attempt to bring back the picturesque motif.

Allendale Citizens Hear Senator Smith

Allendale, Sept. 5.—Senator E. D. Smith was roundly cheered Thursday afternoon by an audience of Allendale County farmers when in response to a question by a prominent planter who had not yet joined as to whether there was any assurance the Co-operative Association would ever be able to control 50 per cent of the cotton produced in the belt since they had not already done so, he said that the members had faith that they would. The Senator declared that when his first child, the pride of his and Mrs. Smith's heart, first reached the age where she could stand alone and showed a desire to walk that her mother sitting in a chair nearby told the child to walk to her. The child started to walk but toddled to the floor. "Do you think that I gave up hope then that the child would ever be able to walk?" asked the senator, and the crowd cheered.

The Cotton Co-operative Associations are only three years old, the senator said, but they have made wonderful progress in those three years. Each year has seen an increase in membership, each year has seen an increase in the volume of cotton handled by these Associations over the belt. And he declared, if the members keep the faith they are going to reach their goal. Senator Smith declared today that red-blooded Americans had resented taxation without representation. The colonial days had resolved that they would not stand for it. "Did each man say that he would get him a gun and defend his premises," asked the senator. "No they banded themselves together into the colonial army, a great co-operative organization! Men died by the thousands to gain political liberty for themselves, he declared, yet the southern farmer

has for sixty years permitted his cotton to be taxed. Everybody is getting a profit out of it but the man that grows it. Eighteen men comprising the board of directors of the Liverpool Cotton Association name the price which the American farmer is to receive for his cotton. The man that grows it has no say so in it.

The senator pleaded with the growers present to bind themselves together in an organization just as did their ancestors in the colonial days and fight for a fair profit for that on which the South has a monopoly. Earnestly and eloquently the senator pleaded with those growers who had not yet taken the step to join in the fight and at the conclusion of his speech several signed contracts.

L. F. McKay, of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, the overhead organization of all of the cotton co-operatives, reviewed briefly the splendid progress being made by the South. He gave figures showing the growth of the various associations and the increase in the volume of cotton handled each year.

Senator Smith was introduced by Judge J. Henry Johnson, of Allendale, who commended the movement to the farmers of his home county. Mr. McKay was introduced by Mr. Cunningham, a loyal member of the Association, who gave it his strong endorsement. Thos. E. Crane, county chairman presided.

Dr. T. H. Tutten, chairman of the Hampton County unit, and many other visitors were here for the meeting.

DOUGHTY'S the old reliable DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS since 1895 Phone 6562, Columbia



Millions for New Service

THE telephone construction programme outlined for this year is the largest ever undertaken by this company. It calls for new and additional plant costing more than \$13,000,000.

The large, additional investment is but a reflection of the demand for service in this and other Southern States. The new plant is necessary to meet the service needs of present and prospective subscribers, whose business and social activities require adequate, efficient, comprehensive service.

After all, the telephone system is merely the joint trustee for those who own the property and those who subscribe for the service. In no other industry are there as many owners as in the Bell System. There are approximately 750,000 security owners and more women than men stockholders.

The enormous sums of new money constantly required have greatly increased the investment per telephone, making it necessary to earn greater revenue per telephone, in order to meet the growing cost of producing service and leave a reasonable balance for profit.

Our efforts to keep pace with the growth and progress of this State and to measure up fully to our serious responsibility are aided in no small measure by your friendly encouragement.

MORGAN B. SPEIR, Carolinas Manager

BELL SYSTEM SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



One Policy, One System, Universal Service

SPORADIC SPLASHES.

By U. JAY.

A Worthwhile Book

I read a book the other day that impressed me very much, and which I consider so wholly worthwhile that I am cordially recommending it to my readers. It was written by a Jewish emigrant from Russia, and it tells us in graphic words the unvarnished story of how "the submerged half" of human kind live. It carried the title, "Children of Loneliness" and the author's name (which is a jawbreaking one) is Anzia Yezierska, but after reading only a few paragraphs of the narrative you'll begin to ask, with our old friend of Avon, "What's in a name," and answer as he did "A rose by another name would smell as sweet."

"Children of Loneliness" has to do with what is known as ghetto life in New York, several of the earlier chapters being the autobiographic story of the author's own trials and struggles and hardships after she reached America and before she arrived as a literary figure of importance.

Throughout the chapters into which the story is divided, especially the earlier, autobiographic ones, there is a passionate cry of brain and heart and soul hunger that is epic in its grandeur and nobility, making your own heart and soul hunger in sympathy for that great one struggling in the biting and devastating toils that bind her, tearing her heart in agony and whipping her soul in rebellion.

As I recall the book, its four first chapters relate to the personal experiences and hardships of the author, while the other chapters are pictures of hardships and trials endured by others which are familiar to her. My suggestion for deriving the greatest satisfaction from reading the book is that, after finishing the first four chapters, it be laid aside for a day and then be taken up again. In this way the danger of dulling the edge of sympathy from too great familiarity with that which aroused it is avoided. We cannot get the full value from a book without the help of sympathy, which we should strive to keep alive. Sympathy has, of course, a thousand aspects and as many bases, and the sympathy for two or many things or persons varies as widely in its character as the subjects of it. But intercourse without sympathy is a trial of patience and travail of soul. If you can keep it alive it smooths the road of life and makes flowers to bloom by the wayside.

The book may be described generally as an invitation from the author to view a small gallery of ten pictures, world-wide in subject, bold and often grand in power and pathos of treatment and heart-rending in effect, but, let us hope, also awakening in us a larger, closer, more personal sympathy for those less fortunately placed in life than ourselves. And there are always these. However isolated we may be from companionship and driven by hardship and poverty, there are always those who look enviously up to our "plenty", and to whom there is always something out of our very little store that may be given in alleviation of pain or sorrow or hunger. And when all is said and done, the highest duty one owes to himself and to the Father in heaven is to help those of his brethren who need his help.

The Writing Person.

I do not believe the writing person places a very high estimate on what he writes. He is perfectly satisfied with his work only in rare instances. In almost everything he does there occurs the occasion when he realizes his failure to perfectly express the idea he wants to convey. One who writes must, of course, possess something of a vocabulary, but this wish acquaintance with words is not always sufficient to enable him to clothe in fitting language the children of his brain, for these are often most elusive and hard to confine to the spot while their proper clothing is being fashioned. That's one reason. Another is that the idea itself is not completely formed in the writer's mind, and yet another reason is found in the imperfect fit in exact shade of meaning of the word-clothes to the idea. As far as deductions from my observation go, this is true of practically most writers, even those characterized by great fluency and accuracy of expression. As one grows intellectually new ideas are born, and these new ideas require either new words or a readjustment of old words to present them accurately and with force to others. There is a grandeur, a loftiness, an imperial quality about some ideas that best for utterance within the writer, challenging language of the most graceful and accurate character, and the writer often feels that his vocabulary has failed to meet the

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Galnes, M.D.

Ice Cold Drinks

The invisible microbe is ever industrious to find suitable media for growth, otherwise his implant will fall. Your respiratory passages, your digestive canal, or your eliminative channels must be in a lowered state of vitality, if dangerous bacteria colonize to do hurt. Practice over-loading your stomach until its normal function is impossible; it becomes tired, "flabby" and incompetent. You chill the respiratory passages by unwise exposure—the resulting stasis and congestion at once affords lodgement for active, health-destroying germs. Conversely, the well-cared for digestive tract, and the carefully "groomed" throat are seldom attacked, being in themselves provided with natural antiseptics which resist disease. It is only when defenses are broken down, that this sort of foe attacks.

One of the most harmful practices is the immoderate use of ice-cold drinks. What frozen air is to the breathing apparatus, cold drinks are to the lining of the digestive tract. The walls of the stomach are chilled to a point far below normal, stopping healthy secretion at once. This weakens the delicate glands until bacteria find easy access. Snow and ice should never be swallowed by a healthy individual, no matter how pure they are. It is cold that does the mischief. Surgeons know that a large per cent of appendicitis operations are on ice-water and ice-tea habitues, and that also, there are about five times as many cases in hot as in cold weather. The logical advice is, never drink ice-cold fluids habitually. Never expose the breathing organs to extremely cold air for prolonged periods. Proper observance of these precautions may save a life.

Next Week DANGER IN COLD, BUT—

challenge adequately. Feeling that he must give birth to his idea he is forced to employ a form of words that fails to express the thought thoroughly and attractively, and that is the "fly in the ointment." Of course there are geniuses whose minds always furnish on the instant the perfect fit of words to the idea, but geniuses are so rare among the vast multitude of writers that they need not be considered in this discussion. Neither has this comment to do with an author's favorite writings. One may have a preference among his writings and, perhaps, a great fondness for one of them without considering it to be a work of art or literary wonder. There may be a character about an article, or traits of character about the personages of his story that appeal, for various reasons, to his affections.

Let me relieve the minds of my readers by assuring them that this is not an Ex Cathedra statement. There is nothing authoritative about it. It is only the opinion of one of the littlest fishes that inhabit the literary waters, and anyone is at perfect liberty to hold as widely variant opinion as he pleases, and express it as loudly and as often as inclination and opportunity occur.

VALUABLE SMALL FARMS FOR SALE.

The undersigned hold for sale some very valuable town and farm property just east of Barnwell, on both sides of the Coast Line Railroad, and West of Jordan Branch, being part of the lands formerly owned by P. Butler Hagood. This land has been cut up into small tracts and a plat thereof can be seen at the office of Mr. Simms in Barnwell. You are invited to look at the plat, look over the lands and see us about buying any part or all of this land. If necessary, we will try to assist in raising as much as one-half of the purchase price.

R. C. HOLMAN, Assignee, CHAS. CARROLL SIMMS, Agent.

All Lines of Insurance

Farm Coverage a Specialty

Calhoun and Co. P. A. Price, Mgr. Bank of W. C. Bldg.

Your Birthday

September 13-19

If your birthday is this week, one of your strongest characteristics is your demand for personal freedom. It is difficult for you to submit to the rule of others. While rather shy and timid you are quick to express your own views, often thinking your ideas better than any one's else. However, you are tolerant of other people's views, providing you are permitted to enjoy your own peace and opinions. You are a keen observer; small details never escape your notice. You are critical, but your criticisms are usually of a corrective kind, made without any ill-feeling. You have a fine sense of honor, and never betray a trust reposed in you.

The women are the greatest match-makers in the world, fond of arranging matrimonial alliances among people they know, and equally as fond of breaking off such matches as seem to them inharmonious and unsuitable.

When intellectually developed, persons born under these dates are capable of great accomplishments. However, when undeveloped they are egotistical, verbose severe and unkind. The woman make fine authors, musicians, artists, designers, and milliners. The men make fine editors, printers, and salesmen.

The Picking Season Has Been Unusually Dry but rains will soon come. Don't Let Your Cotton Lay Outside and Damage

Let Us Store It for You Where It Will Be Properly Protected From Weather and Fire.

We Advance Liberally on Shipments

WIENGES & CO.

Augusta, - Cotton Factors - Georgia

HIGH UP IN THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA EASTERN TENNESSEE and NORTH GEORGIA

Land of the Sky

Are Many Good Places to

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Reduced Summer Fares to All

Summer Tourist Resorts

Tickets on Sale Daily

Beginning May 15th

Good Until October 31st, 1925

Write for Summer Vacation Folder

Consult Ticket Agent

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE MACHINERY SUPPLY HOUSE

We carry United States, Penberthy, Leader, Metropolitan Injectors and Hancock Inspirators. Oil Cups, Lubricators, Engine and Boiler Trimmings, Rubber, Leather and Gandy Belt, Shafting, Hangers and Couplings, Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Iron and Bolts.

Everything the Ginner and Mill Man Wants.

Have Howe Scale Co.'s 700 lb. Cotton Scales in Stock.

Columbia Supply Company

823 West Gervais St.

Columbia, S. C.

The Seal of Protection

When you take out an Insurance Policy on your life with the strong company which I represent you are placing a seal of protection upon the future of your loved ones, should any misfortune befall you.



NORMAN B. CANNON