

Hooton's Ladies Store and Millinery Parlor

EVERYTHING FOR THE GIRLS AND LADIES FROM HOSE TO HATS

Something new for you almost every day in each department, that's why you hear so much talk about Hooton's, for the kind of goods you want are here, when you want them

THE PRICE YOU PAY has little to do with it, not how much or little you pay its what get for your money that counts, it all depends upon the quality of goods you get. At Hooton's you get the best values for the less money, that's why you always find the girls and ladies at Hooton's. Ask your friends, they will tell you why it pays to shop here, for we give you the values according to the price you want to pay. Everything just as represented.

Millinery Department

This season has been a great one with us, the best in our history; and the better the business, the better prepared we are to show you larger and more complete assortments. Therefore, we invite you to visit Hooton's Millinery Department and let us show you all that is new in millinery at this time. It is here for your inspection.

SHAPES: If there is a shape of any particular kind you wish and have failed to find it where you are accustomed to shopping, don't be discouraged, but come to Hooton's, where you have something to select from. Continual arrivals keep our stock up to the present minute.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS and ORNAMENTS: Have you seen the line of these we are showing at this time? The new kind, something different from those we were showing early; come and see if you don't find it at Hooton's, if it's any kind of millinery that is stylish.

CHIFFONS: In these you can find just the shade you have been having

trouble in trying to match; they are scarce, but in great demand; naturally we have them. Come and see, if you don't need either.

PANAMAS: Come and get one of the new shapes in these. There isn't anything better or more serviceable for summer than a panama and we have one for you.

MILANS: These are especially good at this particular time, and we have one in just the shape you will like, if it's style and quality you want. Come and give us a look.

HAND MADE HATS: Why get something ready trimmed, if it is not just the hat you want, when you can come to Hooton's and give your order to Miss Rutledge and have one made to suit your individual style? Then, if it is a hand made hat you want, come see Miss Rutledge.

W.B. MUFORM
CORSETS

Dry Goods and Suit Department

COAT SUITS: How about yours? Of course you will want one for the summer trip; then come and let us show you the line we have for you to select from; the prices will please.

SPORT COATS: These we have in just the kind you want. They are long Velour, in prices and colors that will please you. Come and get yours while the assortment is complete.

DRESSES: Maybe it's just one dress you lack to complete your summer outfit. If so, come and see these we are showing. We have some for street and church wear that we think will be interesting both in style and prices. Come and let us show you.

PIECE GOODS: These we are showing the most complete line of we have ever shown. They are here for you in cotton, silk, and wool, all kinds of weaves, colors, and prices. If it is piece goods of any kind, come to Hooton's.

WASH SKIRTS AND WAISTS: The time is about here when you will need many of these, so come and let us

show you the line we have for your inspection. Waists and wash skirts at any price you wish to pay.

LACES AND EMBROIDERY: It matters not the kind you want, or the kind of garment you want trimming for, just come to Hooton's and call for it, we have the most complete line of laces and embroideries we have ever shown, even if they are hard to get.

HOSIERY, CORSETS & GLOVES: The small things, yet the most important things, are here for you, for these three are very important in completing your attire, so come to Hooton's where we can please you in anything from hose to hats.



Yours
for
business,

E. A. HOOTON, Phone 83-J, Bamberg, S. C.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Inabinet spent Sunday in Orangeburg.

—F. F. Carroll, Esq., now of the Charleston bar, spent Saturday in the city.

—Mr. Boyce Roberts, of Ehrhardt, spent Friday in the city.—Hampton Guardian.

—Miss Maud Grimes, of Lexington, N. C., has been visiting Miss Franke Folk.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Orangeburg, spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

—Mr. George Sharpe spent a few days last week and this week at his home in Lexington.

—Miss Homer Godbee returned Sunday from Grover, where she has been teaching the past term.

—Mrs. K. I. Shuck, after spending several months in the city, returned last week to Barnesville, Ga.

—Mr. Raymond Smoak is spending a few days in the city from the University of South Carolina.

—Miss Cecilia Henderson, of Landrum, spent a few days in the city last week with Miss Ethel Black.

—Mrs. J. N. McMichael is visiting relatives in Denmark and Bamberg.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

—Mrs. Adelle Brabham and Mrs. Leroy Wilson, of Allendale, visited at the home of Mr. H. J. Brabham last week.

—Mr. James McGowan, of Bamberg, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.—Walterboro Press and Stadard.

—Mrs. Ralph Goolsby and children, of Denmark, are on a visit to Mrs. T. E. Stokes on Church street.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

—Miss Alma Ackerman, assistant milliner for Hooton's Ladies Store and Millinery Parlor, left last week for her home in Rowesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Free returned Sunday from New Orleans, where they attended the sessions of the Southern Baptist convention.

—Miss Sarah Halford, of Blackville, returned home Tuesday after spending several days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

—Mrs. Jennie M. Kinsey, little Miss Barbara and Master Joseph left Monday for a week's stay with relatives at Waynesboro and Augusta, Ga.

Children's Day at Trinity Church.

"An angel paused in his onward flight With a seed of love, of truth and light And cried: 'O where shall this seed be sown, That it yield most fruit when fully grown?'"

The Saviour heard, and he said as he smiled: "Plant it for me in the heart of a child."

Our Saviour loves little children so dearly, and, as he looks down into a precious little heart, he truly sees the responsiveness of it. Let a truth fasten and grip a child and he will then be your teacher. How true it is that a "little child shall lead them"—that means you and me into seeing the truth and into a desire to do our part towards the world's contribution.

We have a Sunday-school in our church which we do honestly feel that we can and ought to be justly proud of. We are fortunate in having a number of capable, willing workers and many young people and children who seem to love the church school. A number of interesting programmes are presented from time to time, but no day seems to be so great as Children's day. The fathers and the mothers and others and still others come to the church for Children's day.

The training of the children of the primary department was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Cope, Mrs. Rowell and Miss Ruth Anderson. These ladies deserve praise and thanks for painstaking labor and for the lessons sent home to our hearts. Miss Franke Folk assisted Mrs. Glenn Cope with the music. The decorations though simple were appropriate and pretty. Flags, ferns, palms and cut flowers were used. Mrs. Glenn Cope, Miss Alma Black, Mr. W. C. Duncan and Mr. Henry Horton did the decorating.

The exercises were almost wholly patriotic. After a prayer by Dr. Watson, "Old Glory" was played as a procession and the boys and girls—some carrying flags—marched down two aisles to the rostrum. Here the children made their pledge of allegiance to their country's flag. Following this, Barbara Kinsey, Irma Utsey, Mary Aldrich Wyman, Lena Rhoad, Bertha Kirsch, Grace Graham, Francis Utsey and Mary West Watson spelled out for us Old Glory and told for what it stands.

"Hurrah for our Flag" was sung by the children. A dialogue of questions

and answers concerning the flag was well and impressively presented by Nell Bamberg and Oliver Fowler. Colonel Bessinger, a manly fellow, who acquitted himself so creditably in our last Christmas exercise, recited about "Our emblem to carry in war and peace." After he left the rostrum, Mary and Martha Ducker and Vivian Kinsey took their places there and recited in a pleasing manner "The Red, the White, the Blue." These children were dressed to bring out the colors of which they spoke. They sang sweetly "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Fletcher Watson next took his and very clearly told us who our "Hero" is. He helped us to see that a hero is one who "is brave and true and does his part."

The children's voices were next lifted in unison with the voice of the congregation in singing "America." Little Rowley Williams, with a flag in her hand, slowly and sweetly recited to music "The Star Spangled Banner."

A beautiful flag salute followed. After little Marie Simmons read the Bible lesson on Christ blessing little children, two members of the cradle roll were led by Mrs. Rhoad, superintendent of the cradle roll, to this child who gave each child a tiny flag. Mrs. Rhoad then called the cradle roll and made her full report for the year.

Boy Scouts took up the collection. A very pretty song "We are Little Soldier Men" was well sung by a number of fine little boys—and they are soldiers too in the great Sunday-school army even if they are too young to be soldiers in our national army. One never is too young to be a soldier in Christ's army.

"Peace" was very creditably recited by little Esther Dagnall, who, at all times, delights her hearers for she enunciates so clearly and speaks with so much ease.

Mr. Duncan next led his choir of young ladies in singing "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The closing number was the best of all. With bowed heads, we heard the children who were lined on the rostrum together unite in offering up the beautiful prayer, "Give Peace, O God, Give Peace Again."—Contributed.

A large number of negroes in mass meeting assembled at Ninety-Six, Greenwood county, last Friday pledged their unwavering loyalty to the United States in the present crisis.

MAIL BOXES ARE REQUIRED.

Mail Cannot Be Delivered Unless Receptacles Provided.

Postmaster Knight says there has been considerable misunderstanding in regard to the provisions of the town delivery service. A good many patrons of the service have failed to provide their residences with any sort of a mail receptacle, and some of them are being deprived of mail on this account. Mr. Knight asks that publication be given to the following for the information of patrons of the mail delivery service:

"Some of the people of the town have evidently misunderstood the requirements for village delivery service, especially in the matter of providing mail receptacles at their residences. I wish to quote the following paragraph from the postal regulations for the information of all patrons and prospective patrons of the service:

"It will be necessary for each patron to provide a private mail receptacle, which may be either a slot cut in the front door or a suitable box selected by the patron. The desirability of this requirement is apparent, as it enables the carrier to deliver mail at all times, even when no one is at home, makes it unnecessary for anyone to answer the calls of the carrier, and aids in the rendition of expeditious service. You will not commence the delivery of mail by village carrier to any patron who has not provided a receptacle. Business houses, however, need not be required to provide receptacles if they are open and some one at hand authorized to receive mail when the carrier calls."

"It will be seen from the above paragraph that it is not optional with the postmaster. The requirement is very clear on this matter, and I would simply be laying myself liable for dereliction of duty if I permitted mail to be delivered in any other way than is laid down in the regulations."

"When the service was first started, and patrons had not had time to provide boxes, I allowed mail to be delivered where the parties promised to immediately provide receptacles. Now, as they have had plenty of time to comply with this requirement, no more mail can be delivered unless the receptacle is provided."

"It is a very simple matter to provide a box of some sort. There is no regulation receptacle—even a slot cut in the door will answer."

"I am very desirous of extending

Registration Distinct From Draft.

The war department makes the following statements:

From many letters received daily the war department learns that registration and selective draft are being confounded. These are separate and distinct processes. Registration is simply the enrolling of all male residents of the United States between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive. Every male resident between the designated ages must register on the date set by the president's proclamation unless he is in the regular army, the navy, the National Guard, or naval militia, actually in the federal service.

The enrolling is done in each voting precinct by a registrar appointed for the purpose. The duties of the registrar are mandatory and are performed under the sanction of an oath. Nothing is left to his discretion. He is liable to heavy penalty, imprisonment with no alternative of fine, for making a false return or in any way being a party to or conniving at practices or favoritism or evasion. A like penalty impends over the individual who fails to register.

The later process of selection will be made by lot from the names entered on the registration rolls. Full information as to exemptions and methods of selection will be published later. For the present it is all important that the primary duty of registration be impressed upon all who are subject to it.

Interpreters will be needed, especially in the foreign sections of our large cities, to assist in answering questions on the registration cards. Here is an opportunity for service by those who speak other languages than English. Schools and colleges, too, will find in this a patriotic function. The war department requests that volunteers for this work offer their service at once to the sheriffs of their respective counties, or, if they live in cities of 30,000 or over, to the mayors.

The Herald Book Store has a large supply of paper plates for picnics and other outdoor entertainments. Just the thing to use.

Read the Herald, \$1.50 per year.

the service to reach every family in Bamberg, but I cannot be expected to go beyond the requirements to do it. I trust that everybody will meet the requirements so that they may avail themselves of mail delivery."