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JOHNNY, get your gun!
 NEXT stop: St. Patrick's Day
 March 17.

HE's with us once more—our old friend
 Colonel Five Paydays.
 OUR ex-congressman is Aiken, but we
 don't believe he's sore.

WE understand that Governor Manning
 will veto that overt act.
 "OPPORTUNITY Knocks," says head-
 line. Wrong. Opportunity booms.

IN expectation of war we have gone
 into training—for the 440-yard dash.

LOTS of fellows could have better
 positions if they had better dispositions.

THE world may owe everybody a liv-
 ing, but it takes hard work to collect it.

SOMETIMES fashion uncovereth a mul-
 titude of sins.—Anderson Mail. And
 shins.

MOST anybody can guess what that
 "J" in Senator W. J. Stone's initials
 stands for.

LAST week Clemson College sent us a
 bulletin on "corn," but we are not inter-
 ested in it now.

"GERMANS don't know"—headline.
 If she keeps on fooling with Uncle Sam
 she'll surely find out.

AFTER going over a list of friends we
 know we fail to find any with whom we
 wish to sever relations.

ONE of those crank scientists says
 this world war is a blessing in disguise.
 Well, the disguise seems to be perfect.

WE suppose it would be proper to re-
 fer to Private Secretary Ramsaur as
 Congressman Dominick's write-hand
 man.

SOMEBODY has evidently taken us for
 the South Carolina legislature, judging
 by the number of bills we received last
 week.

If the British have given us \$100,000
 we wouldn't have had to work every
 night for the past four weeks like we
 have been doing.

THE Kaiser may not have bitten off
 more than he can chew, but it's going
 to give him the worst case of indigestion
 he ever had.

It is our opinion that for a mere
 buttermilk-drinker, Major Booker takes
 entirely too much interest in our distil-
 leries of other fluids.

MAN telephoned The Sentinel the other
 day and wanted to know if a married
 "chicken" becomes a "hen." He proba-
 bly took this office for Mr. Craig's
 poultry farm.

THIS war business has caused cotton
 to "break" and mend itself several
 times recently. But even if the worst
 comes it will never get back to the
 "buy-a-bale" movement.

A NEWS item from Washington says
 than ex-Congressman Aiken may run
 for the U. S. senate next year. Should
 he decide to do so there is no doubt that
 he would make somebody "hump" to
 beat him.

WE haven't heard from the Houston
 (Tex.) Post since Germany gave the
 Lone Star State to the Mexicans, but
 we imagine we can see Editor Bailey of
 that paper sitting on the banks of the
 Rio Grande with his trusty rifle in hand.

IN the midst of submerging and the
 excitements of international rough-
 housing, the U. S. department of agri-
 culture sticks to the job of informing
 all the farmers in this neck of woods
 who inquire as to the best method of
 killing bugs, in preparation for the
 spring planting. Slaughtering bugs is
 one kind of slaughter that everyone in
 Pickens county will believe in. And
 you don't have to have a sub-
 marine or dreadnaught to win the battle,
 either; just a bit of common sense.

OUR WEEKLY RIDDLE.—In what place
 did the cock crow so loud that all the
 people in the world could hear him?
 In Noah's ark.

SO MUCH rain
 Had addled our brain
 And our dome
 Won't furnish a poem
 This week.

RUB OUT PAIN
 with good oil liniment. That's
 the surest way to stop them.
 The best rubbing liniment is

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TELL US ABOUT IT

If you know something that's inter-
 esting in the way of local news, tell us
 about it. If you can't call personally,
 call us up on the telephone—No. 27.
 Don't blame The Sentinel if something
 you kept under your hat does not get
 into print. You may have been the
 only person in Pickens county with the
 information. When you come across an
 interesting happening don't expect some
 one else to tell us about it; he may be
 expecting you to do it. The Sentinel
 wants all the news. Let everyone do
 his part.

THE Greenwood Index has changed
 from a weekly to a three-times-a-week
 paper. The Index has long borne the
 reputation as being one of the best
 weekly newspapers in the United States,
 and we expect it to take the same
 position among the tri-weeklies.

Haven't Noticed It

Spartanburg Journal.
 We understand that the capture of
 three illicit stills in Pickens has caused
 a general business depression there.

We'll Bank on Wallace

Spartanburg Journal.
 The Anderson Mail looks for Editor
 Wallace of the Newberry Observer to
 get into a dispute with a new grammar
 somebody has sent him.

Appointments on Pickens Circuit
 Following are the regular preaching
 appointments of Rev. S. M. Jones, pas-
 tor in charge of Pickens circuit:

First Sunday—Porter's Chapel at 11
 o'clock; Mt. Tabor at 3.30.
 Second Sunday—Bethel at 11 o'clock;
 Salem at 3.30.

Third Sunday—McKinney's Chapel at
 11 o'clock.
 Fourth Sunday—Gap Hill at 11 o'clock;
 Twelve Mile at 3.30.

Rev. C. R. Anderson preaches at
 Friendship every second Sunday at 11
 o'clock and at New Hope every fourth
 Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge

Notice is hereby given that I will
 make application to J. B. Newberry,
 Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens
 county, in the state of South Carolina,
 on the 5th day of April, 1917, at
 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon
 thereafter as said application can be
 heard, for leave to make final settle-
 ment of the estate of L. Ross Eaton, de-
 ceased, and obtain discharge as admin-
 istrator of said estate.
 I. M. MAULDIN, Administrator.

WITH THE BRETHREN

It Can't Stand Work
 Newberry Observer.
 "Senator Works." Works who?—
 Pickens Sentinel. Works his mouth
 overtime, but gives his brain a rest.

Gossett's Peculiar Pig
 Tugaloo Tribune.
 We are going to name our pig Vir-
 ginia. She-roots.—Pickens Sentinel.
 We are going to name our pig "Old
 Grouch." He-grunts.

Take the Bull Away
 Greenville News.
 Editor Hiott of The Pickens Sentinel
 may have been given \$100,000 by the
 British to side with them, as charged
 by Congressman Bullock, but, if so,
 there is no evidence that he has squan-
 dered it.

3-in-1"
 Spartanburg Journal.
 Three distilleries were seized by reve-
 nue officers in Pickens county last week,
 which was unusually tough luck, in
 view of the near approach of the date
 when the quart-a-month law for med-
 ical use becomes effective.

Col. Cheatham Didn't Get His

Edgefield Chronicle.
 If the Gaffney Ledger, The Pickens
 Sentinel, the Spartanburg Journal, the
 Sumter Item, the Edgefield Chronicle
 and the Greenwood Index have received
 any share of the British millions that
 Congressman Calloway says that J. P.
 Morgan & Co. has been distributing
 among newspapers they are treating us
 shabbily.—The State. Well, Ed De-
 Camp, Gary Hiott, Harold Booker,
 Hubert Osteen and Harry Watson may
 have "mopped up" on this deal, but we
 failed to "pull down"—much to our
 chagrin and embarrassment—especially
 since we have to "father" new Colonel
 George D. Walker of Johnston and
 Brother Davies of the Barnwell People,
 at Woodrow's second induction into
 White House mysteries next month.

Bro. Aull Cusses Some

Newberry Herald and News.
 Editor Aull of the Newberry Herald
 and News says he works twenty hours
 a day. He must be the whole cheese in
 that printshop.—The Pickens Sentinel.
 Wrong, Gary. Elbert is simply an hon-
 orary member of Colonel Roosevelt's
 Ananias club when it comes to talking
 about work.—Gaffney Ledger. All we
 have to say to Ed is: "Honi soit qui
 mal y pense."

Calls McKissick 'Lapsus Memoria'

Gaffney Ledger.
 "A Pickens man has just married at
 the age of 81. According to the closest
 calculation we were able to arrive at
 last night, Editor Gary Hiott of The
 Pickens Sentinel will fully be that ripe
 before he is plucked by any female of
 the species."—Greenville News. "You
 are pretty good at calculating, too,
 Colonel. We made exactly the same
 calculation about two years ago, so in-
 stead of waiting to be plucked we went
 ahead and did the plucking ourself.
 And speaking from experience and to a
 friend, we advise you to go and do like-
 wise. Of course, however, there are no
 more like the one we got; but there are
 any number too good for a man who is
 content to live in Greenville."—Pickens
 Sentinel. "We knew Colonel McKis-
 sick was laying down the bars when he
 permitted himself to suffer a lapsus
 memoria in the case of Gary Hiott.
 Why, man, that Pickens guy must be
 one of the smoothest-tongued scoundrels
 unhung, judging from the peach he
 plucked. Go thou and do likewise."

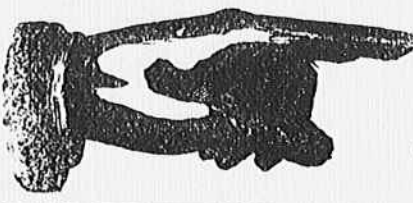
Isaac Hamburger & Sons
Tailoring Opening
Of Made-to-Measure Clothing Will Be Held at
Our Store, March 8, 9, 10, 1917

AND we want you to come in and inspect the line and have your measure taken for a SUMMER SUIT. Better Clothing can't be made than that made by HAMBURGER & SONS: the fabrics are the best; the tailoring is swagger; the fit must be perfect or you slip the suit right off and say "good-bye" Coats are interlined against breaking down—vest and trousers cut to fit better. If you are slim you need one of these suits that looks so well on you with its close hugging curves and brisk effect. If you are stout you can have one made to suit you and make you appear slimmer. Wool is getting scarcer and higher and the outlook now is that we will be wearing cotton clothes before a great while, so come in and pick you out a good wool suit while the "Picking is Good." Remember the date—

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 8, 9, 10, 1917

Folger, Thornley & Company

TO YOU Who have been borrowing your neighbor's copy of The Sentinel every week; don't you think it would be better for you to subscribe for the paper, so it would reach you every week? Your neighbor doesn't like it—we know because some of them told us so. Come on and subscribe this week. We'll be glad to have you.



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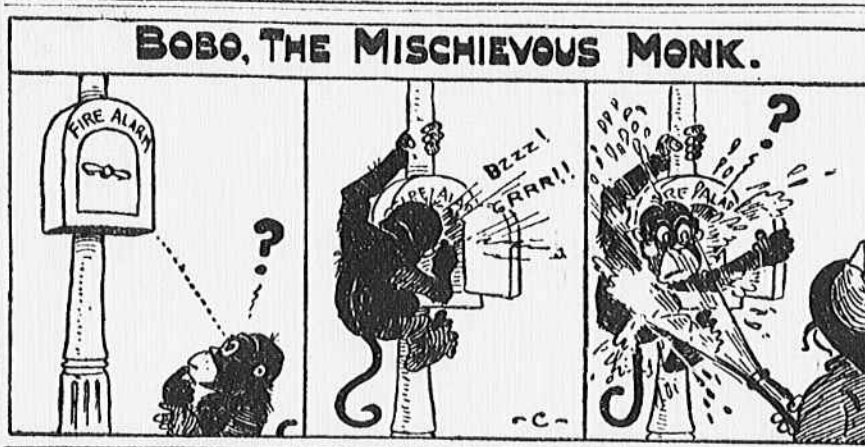
<p>Amoskeag Ginghams Amoskeag Ginghams, nice new spring patterns, same old price 10 cents yard</p> <p>Apron Ginghams 25-inch wide, small black and blue check 8 1-3c yard</p> <p>Silk Black Taffeta Silk, one yard wide, pretty chiffon finish, \$1.35 value, special for this week only. \$1.00 yard</p> <p>Oxfords Our new slippers and oxfords are here and we can show you a pretty line Our orders were placed before the advance and we can sell you shoes at old prices.</p>	<p>Ladies' Spring Suits and Dresses We are showing all the new things in suits and dresses, ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Also a beautiful line of new Spring Coats and Silk Waists.</p> <p>Sheeting 36-inch Sheeting, a nice, smooth quality, regular price on today's market 10c. Our price, 8 1-3c</p> <p>8 cakes best laundry soap made 25c</p> <p>2 boxes best matches 5c</p> <p>6 big full pound boxes Eagle Thistle Soda r r 15c</p>
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