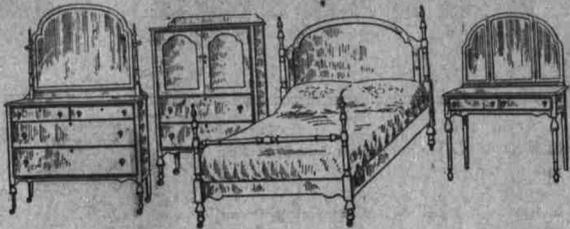


# Complete Housekeeping Outfit

New and REBUILT FURNITURE for every room in your house at figures far below regular asked for prices. There's a page in our Credit Ledger for You—

Say  
"Charge  
It."



Terms  
\$17.50 Cash  
\$2.00 Weekly

**6-Piece Mahogany Bed Room Suite Complete** **\$137.50**

This big offer comprises large dresser, chiffonier and and dressing table with crystal quality mirrors and commodious drawer room, massive four post bed, chair and rocker to match, all for



Terms  
\$7.50 Cash  
\$1.50 Weekly

**8-Piece Complete Dining Room Outfit** **\$72.50**

This suite includes a heavy extension table, massive buffet and six chairs in solid golden oak—an exceptional value that cannot be matched at the price elsewhere.



Terms  
\$7.50 Cash  
\$1.50 Weekly

**5-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite** **\$72.50**

For very little money, this offer gives you the same quality shown in bigger stores at far more cost. Comprises chair, rocker and settee, as well as mahogany library table and electric table lamp, all for

## The Bargain Furniture Co

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2309-II ELM STREET BOTH PHONES M. 1453

### THREE DALLAS YOUNG WOMEN ARE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

They Were Wise Enough to Take the Time to Prepare.

Miss Birdie Jordan, Miss Lucile Williams, Miss Rezoia Grison. They Are the Pride of Dallas. Mrs. Hendricks is Ready.

N. W. Hartlee.

What education is of most value? Does it pay to prepare along special lines? Who are most successful in leading an army, a trained soldier or one picked up on the way to the front? Shall we have trained teachers or persons teaching till they secure something better, in the olden days? Shall a woman teach till she finds a husband, or shall she teach because her soul and mind are in the work and in the direction of the children entrusted to her care? Who is a teacher, anyway, and how do we know a teacher, and who is able to tell? Does the State examination decide what a teacher is?

A southern white friend of the writer, who was educated and specialized in Germany when the Americans and the Germanic relations were not strained, told the writer that a rich farmer employed him to select thirty teachers for his plantations. He was instructed to pay no attention to the State examination, but to visit a number of schools in operation without intimating that his object was to employ thirty competent teachers who were to be paid twice the price of the State, and whose tenure of position was not to be disturbed by annual examination nor intrigues for favors, neither were they to be disturbed in any particular as long as their work and method were advanced and progressive. After visiting a number of schools of various kinds, classed as an ordinary farmer with farmer's way, although a thoroughly educated gentleman, skilled in the profession of teaching both practical and theoretical, the teachers were employed, and set to work, having accepted the position both on account of the salary and the promise of tenure of office with none to fear or molest.

This southern friend, this cultured gentleman, for such he was, refined and polished, careful of his courtesies toward teachers, was an expert, not a braggart on account of his much learning, relates that the scheme was a decided success in every way, and that the millionaire who paid the price was amply repaid for his selection of teachers, some with certificates and some without any at all, as they had been employed in private schools, and State teachers drawing public funds, and the selections were made from a wide range of territory and from different states and cities. But this scheme of employing teachers cannot be adopted for several reasons.

But we started out to speak of the mooted question without answering it. Does it pay to prepare one's self for the profession of teaching when the small salary is taken

in consideration and the uncertainty of office will not down like the skeleton in the closet? This is a question of mere affectation, and is left for each teacher to answer for herself.

We wish to mention in this serial number the names of Miss Birdie Jordan, Miss Lucile Williams, Miss Rezoia C. Grison and also Mrs. Callonia B. Hendricks. These ladies have taken the forethought to specially prepare themselves to become proficient in the wide fields known as the human side of education or the humanities. Miss Birdie Jordan is a Dallas young woman, and we use the term woman advisedly, regarding it to be a higher term than that of lady, when we consider it in its broader significance. She has taken the time to prepare herself for the high calling of teaching, and there is none higher except it be the ministry, and that must be stamped with the imprint of the teacher, but the preacher is both a teacher and a minister. However, we shall not discuss the function of the minister in this serial, but shall devote some thoughts of his position as a teacher at another time. Miss Jordan, first of all is a graduate of the Dallas colored high school, and also of the Howard University, where she specialized both in the Domestic Science and Domestic Art. She is a practical teacher of these two subjects, having taught for three years in Topeka, Kansas, and also for the same number of years in the Dallas high school in these subjects. She is now the head of the domestic department of the elementary department of the State. She is one of those who rose up from the ranks and found room at the top. It pays to take time and prepare for the stern duties of life. A thing worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Miss Rezoia C. Grison, the teacher of Domestic Art and Domestic Science in the Douglas school, is another Dallas young woman, who took the time to prepare for real active duty while others said that there is no use for it you spend time and money, when the salary of the teachers is so meager, where do you think you can make a living after throwing your time away learning to delineate and to cook when there are thousands of cooks who never spent a day in school to learn the art of scientific cooking; but Miss Grison was wise enough not to heed the plaintive noise that has discouraged the faint heart. She resolved to be the best, and worked to that end and today while a very young preceptress, her principal speaks in high terms of her ability as a business agent for the school along the line where an older preceptress in her position would make a failure.

Miss Grison is a graduate of the Prairie View Normal Institute, and deserves special mention both in the alertness and economic affairs and prudence in purchasing supplies, as her saving for the city last quarter, wills it is not the purpose of the Board of Education to make money out of the lunch counters, was the next little sum of \$195. One of the main features to be taught in the Domestic department is

economy, and there is no better time to learn it than while the children are in the formative period. The Negro race is learning this through bitter experience, and some will not learn it in any other school.

Miss Lucile Williams is the director of the Domestic Science in the high school department. She had the benefit of the training in the industrial school at Knoxville, where she learned not to cook a steak over-done nor under-done. She also learned the art of the needle and the tape line, thus she too, was wise enough to look ahead for another day, today requires skilled service, the biggest thing in the world of usefulness and activity. She graduated in these essentials, and has been accorded an honorable position in the Dallas city schools as an efficient young woman of rare ability and adaptation for the work which she has selected. What a lesson for the young girls who are not ashamed to learn something else as well as French and Spanish. Learn French and Spanish and everything that is inspiring and useful, but by all means get the best, lest you forget. We consider it an honor to the parents of these three young ladies, raised in our honest, virtuous, intelligent, that they are put at the very head of such responsible positions.

Mrs. Callonia B. Hendricks, while not actively engaged in teaching Domestic Science, prepared for this excellent position while in Prairie View, graduating at the head of her class and receiving a certificate of distinction. She stands ready to be employed as soon as an opening is made. She is teaching at present in the literary department of the Ninth Ward School, and is zealous of good works.

**MONTHLY REPORT, CHILD WELFARE DIRECTOR, MRS. H. D. MORGAN, DALLAS COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY, COLORED WELFARE BOARD.**

Date March 31, 1919.  
Number of children involved; boys, 18; girls, 10; total 28.  
Cases of neglect, 5.  
Visits to homes, 84.  
Visits to children's boarding homes, 2.

**Disposition of Children.**  
Taken in charge by Juvenile Court, 4 boys sent to Orphan Home.  
Placed temporarily in private homes, 1 baby.  
Adopted into private home, 1 baby girl.  
Sent to hospitals, 1 boy hard of hearing.

Cases in co-operation with other organizations, 1 case U. C.  
Cases referred to other organizations were in starving condition.

On March 8th carried 6 children to Dickson Orphan Home, found children there in good health and properly cared for and hope in excellent condition.

# MOVING PICTURES

# HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

3211 COCHRAN STREET

SUNDAY, MAY 4th,  
**Pearl White**

In The  
**"Lightning Raider"**

AND  
**Francis Ford**

In  
**"The Silent Mystery"**



## SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6

**"Jane Gray"**

IN HER FIGHTING CHANCE

A powerful demonstration of the beautiful Dance Hall Wife who is forced to decide between sacrificing her husband to the hangman or giving herself to a brute. Is intensely interesting from start to stop. A thrilling and inspiring production.

Thursday, May 8, "Houdini"

In the Master Mystery. Continued every Thursday

Saturday, May 10, William Duncan and Edith Johnson

In "Man of Might" and "Terror of the Range"



HOUDINI

# HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

H. BATTS, PROPRIETOR

ADMISSION 11 CENTS AND 17 CENTS

March 10th carried three boys to No. 4 school to Prof. Starks, found them playing marbles on South Pearl street. Had occupants on Hawkins street, and Buell Alley to clean yards, also had garbage remover sent there twice a week.

I have placed in jail a boy who ran away from his parents in Ferris, Texas. March 13th I cleaned a house on Cottonwood street, with the aid of a little ten year old child where I found a sick woman. Placed four neglected children in a home for board at \$11.00 per week, and father is paying same.

Visited white baby cottage, City Hospital and Briggs Hall Home. Reported four trunks to Prof. Thompson at No. 2 school, organized an advisory committee to work in connection with the Child Welfare Director.

Respectfully submitted,  
MRS. H. D. MORGAN,  
Colored Child Welfare Director.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE ON SOLDIER ENTERTAINMENT MAKES REPORT.**

Dallas, Texas, April 28, 1919.  
To The Dallas Express:

Permit us, through your columns to express our thanks and appreciation to the hospitable people of Dallas, both white and black, for their prompt response and liberal contribution to the "Finance Committee of Returning Colored Soldiers," April 21, 1919.

For the information and satisfaction of those who contributed, the names of the solicitors are herein given and the amount received and reported, placed opposite their names, viz: M. M. Rodgers, \$158.00; Dr. P.

T. Hamilton, \$45.00; R. L. Jones, \$30.50; Charles Brackens, \$204.96; V. L. Booker, \$43.00; W. E. Ewing, \$27.00; M. Mayfield, \$26.25; J. H. Dixon, \$137.50; J. P. Starks, \$33.50; A. R. Pryor, \$121.50; S. W. J. Lowry, \$72.00; George Boswell, \$30.35; E. J. Crawford, \$9.00; total \$935.13.

The above amount was expended as follows, viz: for the "Barbecue" and incidental expenses arising therefrom, \$695.88.

For advertisement or publicity, \$56.25.

For Music, \$132.00.

Respectfully submitted,  
Committee:

R. T. Hamilton, M. D.; Charles Brackens, V. L. S. Booker, W. E. Ewing, M. Mayfield, J. H. Dixon, J. P. Starks, A. R. Pryor, S. W. J. Lowry, Geo. Boswell, E. L. Gordon, State Sec. Y. M. C. A.; M. C. Cragler, R. L. Jones, Secretary; M. M. Rodgers, Chairman.

**NEW ERA DAWNS FOR WORLD**

With the Conquest of the Air, Life Has Changed From the Old Scheme of Things.

Do the people of today realize the great changes which now are moving over the scheme of the universe?

We should look well on the old order before it has faded away. We stand on the edge of the new epoch in the history of mankind. In the air we see and feel a new element of inconceivable immensity. With the palms of victory in every hand we have a slightly overwhelming sense of our power.

Almost in a moment the span of the world has shrunk to a quarter of its former size. Where we thought in

countries now we think in continents. Where we thought in days now we think in hours, observes a writer in London Daily Mail.

We have the power of throwing a globe round the earth. Remote Australia suddenly draws close. Greenland and Spitzbergen loom over us. Rome and Christiania and Amsterdam are quiet forest suburbs of London.

Baron almost merges into nation. Perhaps the desire of ages may by a glorious fraction draw nearer and the splendor of a world peace and a peaceful world may materialize a little through the air.

Now should we take our fill of the old scheme of things. In twenty years' time our life today will seem 10,000 years old. The ancient civilizations of Rome and Egypt will not be more legendary. How lucky are we, who are young to be able to see this swift and dazzling age of the air move triumphantly into being.

No longer in Japan an unattainable dream, The Nile lies but a day and a half away. On glorious homingways we can slip away into the star-bellied darkness of the East to drift at dawn above some fragrant island of Greece.

Over the rolling whiteness of the limitless cloudland, under a limitless sky of unimagined depths, we will wing our long and easy way through a health-inspiring wind to the golden sun-drenched beaches of the southern seas.

This new life will not spoil our lovely world. Less than the train or the whirling car will our journeyings disturb the earth. On the blue above our white wings will glitter, for a moment—a little murmuring as of bees will sink to the ground below and we shall be gone. The world, untroubled and pure, goes on rejecting into the

era of the air.

**India's Coal Supplies.**

Mr. H. Kelway-Bamber, former superintendent of rolling stock, Indian railway, speaking at the Society of Arts, said that the coal resources of India were estimated at 78,000,000,000 tons—65 times as great as those of Japan. Europe's coal deposits were estimated at 754,000,000,000 tons. Of the name, the coal fields of proved value in India are 18 were being worked, the reason being found in the remote position of the coal fields from ports and existing centers of industry. Sir Charles H. Armstrong, chairman of the Great Indian Peninsula railway, who presided, said that a very large amount of coal would be produced in India if labor were more plentiful. It was largely due to those who had worked the heavy traffic on the Indian railways that the empire was victorious in Mesopotamia.

**Paris Under Fire.**

After the first day and a half of the long distance bombardment of Paris an officer of the Red Cross went out to get his lunch. Paris had been traversed one disquieting moment—a moment of mystery. Ordered to its cellars in broad daylight, it could not, in spite of periodic explosions, discern a single "gotha" in the sky or hear a single French defensive shot.

But the news of the long-range gun was now abroad; already the bombards were in movement, and the old woman who sells newspapers at the black opposite the Madeleine was in her place.

"Good morning, madame. I haven't heard that famous gun of yours for at least half an hour—have you?"

"What would you? It has no more its lunch?"