

Beard's Annual Grand Fall Opening and Style Show

Is Announced For
Tonight, Thursday October 12th.
 From 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
and Through Friday 13th.

You and your friends are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion to view the handsome display of the new Authentic 1916 Fall Styles.

- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Pattern Hats | Imported Gowns | Millinery Novelties |
| Evening Dresses | Tailored Suits | Street Dresses |
| Dress Fabrics | Novelties in Shoes | |

Music Chursday Evening

BEARD'S

Municipal Ownership of Electric and Gas Plants

Whilst cheerfully according to each the right to express opinions, on all public civic questions, we cannot hope to be any more unanimous than we are upon religious and political convictions, and we should respect each other's privileges, and have a mutual patience and forbearance.

Animated by such a spirit I submit some thoughts relating to the above proposition to which I have devoted some thought and investigation.

We can no longer base estimates of incomes, business interests or general welfare for the common weal upon cotton.

We are therefore driven to various enterprises, and being utterly without experience and capital being confined to a limited number we must turn to and depend upon the experience and capital of foreigners or non-residents for assistance.

It is a true old saying that "capital is shy" and if our county or city officials or public sentiment, by act or resolution manifest any unreasonable hostility to such enterprises already located here, how can we expect capital of non-residents to become interested here?

For the sake of argument admit the council concludes it wise to grant the petition before them, they could do nothing for nearly two years, as a firm contract binds the city and the light company mutually for that period. Then, too, the current price of steel, iron and copper would brand it as municipal suicide to inaugurate such a plant now. Simply keeping up our present works and machinery is a heavy tax, and this is no time to pull down or discourage enterprises, but it is indeed

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The SANITARY LAUNDRY

Prices Effective October 2, 1916.

Shirts, negligee	10	Dresses	40 up
Shirts, dress	12 1-2	Waists	20 up
Shirts, pld or colored	12 1-2	Skirts	40 up
Collars	2 1 2	Chemises	10 up
Cuffs, per pair	5	Stockings	5
Drawers	7 1-2	Aprons	5 up
Drawers, silk or wool	10	Corset covers	10 up
Undershirts	7 1-2	Night gowns	20 up
Undershirts silk or wool	10	Vests	5
Union suits	15-25	Drawers	15 up
Pajama suit	20	Belts	5 up
Nightsuits	10	Wrappers	25 up
Socks pair	5	Table scarfs	3 up
Handkerchiefs	2 1-2	Towels	1
Handkerchiefs, silk	5	Towels, Bath	2
Ties	5	Towels, roller	2
Coats	25-50	Napkins	1
Vests	25	Table cloths	7 up
Overall, coat	15	Sheets	4
Overall, pants	15	Pillow cases	2
Quilts	25	Bolsters	4
Blankets, pair	50	Spreads	15
Lace curtains	50	Spreads, colored	20

ALL WORK C. O. D.
 Phone 630.

sons, that your own personal friends, some of them your business patrons, already own \$60,000.00 worth of the existing company's bonds? Will they do that? No, no, no, either. Am I to think that some of the very best men, any way you take them, in this community are willing to thus sacrifice their cash for the promotion of an enterprise which they have invested their cash for the promotion of the city? It would look that way, but after one has told me these points are new to him and he withdrew his name, I am led to think the petition was misunderstood and that other names will be withdrawn.

It may be a small item in so vast a trade, but the loss of the taxes the light company pays would be an item. It now pays \$2,500.00 yearly for the privilege and ad valorem taxes, for water. If the city owned the plant it would pay nothing on its own property. Then by the time employees had been paid, coal bought, the whole entail would make this people lose all their religion, if we can judge by our street expenditures in the business section.

Since the new light company has taken charge, it is manifest to every observant man, that a decided improvement in the workings has already taken place and it is an open page, that they are showing a hearty interest in the upbuilding of all our interests as well as its own.

Give this company a fair chance—hold up their hands—encourage them—they would scorn praise—and I am optimistic enough to think a brighter time will dawn for them, with their new cars, improved lines, splendid lights, and be a source of pride to us.

W. D. HUMPHRIES.

ABOUT VEILS.

An Expert Tells How to Manage This Accessory.

Most of us when we pick out a veil choose one that we have admired on some one else or the mesh most becoming in the saleswoman as she holds it up, regardless of whether it suits us, and let it go at that.

"Some women wear the prevailing mesh of the moment without a thought as to its becomingness," says a veil expert. "Take the square or fillet mesh recently worn. Despite its popularity, there was never a mesh that accentuates wrinkles as it does. It gives most women a hard line that makes many women look older than they really are."

"On the other hand, the commonplace hexagon in a large, fine mesh is perhaps the most youthful of all. Despite its cheapness, many well dressed women find it so becoming and satisfactory that they rarely wear anything else."

"Most women can wear a wide range of veillings, however, provided they keep a few general hints in mind. For instance, the woman with a long, slender face or sharply defined features should avoid heavy meshes or large designs or lines, for they accentuate the features. Simple thin meshes with small figures or designs have a softening effect that she will find far more becoming."

"It is usually the woman with high color that looks best in the more pronounced veilling, especially if her face is round and full. But then the woman with a full round face can generally wear anything."

"In putting on a veil with large, sprightly figures in the design care should be taken in placing them on the face. In spite of the chic which such a veil can give to a commonplace hat nothing is more disfiguring than designs so placed across the features that they look like facial blemishes. Keep the figures as far away as possible from the eyes and if possible away from the corners of the mouth."

"In picking up a veil to put on the hat take it by the corners and after shaking it to straighten it out place it against the face on the hat. Most people then draw the veil back snugly and tie it on the hat before pinning the lower edges in place behind the ears."

"The way I recommend is to hold the veil over the hat as described before the mirror and then as the first step after getting the veil the correct length at the chin, lightly pinning at the top in the center of the brow. Then pin the lower edge snugly behind the ears with a small invisible hairpin before even gathering the ends together to tie the knot. In this way you have the face section perfectly adjusted before the pull or strain of tying it in the back. Being already held in place, lightly tying the veil does not affect it, and then, too, it eliminates that unsightly pulled effect over the nose and eyes."

"Veils should never be rolled, despite the embroidered holders that come for that purpose. Keep them flat, with as few creases as possible. Never rumple into tight little plumed wads, as I have seen otherwise fastidious women do."

"To wash a veil use lukewarm water and a small amount of castile soap. Lightly swish it about the soapy water and rinse several times in lukewarm water. Squeeze with great care and lay out flat to dry, pinned in shape like a curtain on a certain drying frame."

FOR OUTDOOR WOMEN.

Footwear That is Modish and Leggings Too.

By all means use woolen stockings. Get a shoe whose sole is at least as big as your stockinged foot when you put your weight on it. Get a heel as broad and low as you can comfortably walk with, and remember that walking on earth trails and leaf mold is infinitely easier on the nerves than walking on cement.

Have your shoe five to seven inches high; not lower, because rain and cold and mosquitoes have an affinity for unprotected ankles; not higher, because you add expense, weight and stuffy heat without gain. Leggings, if you want them, will protect the calf. They should be of material resembling your skirt and knickerbockers.

Mrs. E. T. Watts and little son, Murray, are expected home this week, after a visit to relatives at Collinsville, Ala.

UNITY NEWS.

The Unity public school began Monday with Prof. Raymond Hyatt as principal. Prof. Hyatt comes highly recommended and we hope for her an early recovery.

Miss Leona Harbin made glad the home of Mrs. Jeffie Hubbard Friday night.

Mr. Billie Blanchenship was in Fayette on Business Saturday.

Misses Rosa and Lillie Cockerham and Pauline Ray, of Santee, were in Fayette shopping Thursday.

Messdames Oscar Caine and Alice Conn called to see friends in Columbus Wednesday last.

There will be a singing at Bluff Springs Sunday evening, Oct. 15, in the old sacred harp. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Belvia Mitchell spent last week with Mrs. Aza Hendricks near Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stinson were in Columbus on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Hubbard dined with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeman on last Friday.

A large crowd attended church services at Unity Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lee Marshal of Sand Springs, called to see his friend, Mr. Zed Simms, Saturday night.

"The Backwoods Girl."

Capt. Turner Sykes Dead.

Aberdeen, Miss., Oct. 11.—The funeral of Capt. S. Turner Sykes was conducted Monday by Rev. J. Lundy Sykes, rector of the Episcopal church in the city of Laurel, Miss.

Captain Sykes for a number of years was the United States commissioner, but for the last few years he has been in bad health. Interment was in Oddfellows' Rest. Those surviving are Mrs. Mary Sykes, widow, and Lawson Sykes, son of Courtland, Ala.

John Galsworthy Writing for Cosmopolitan.

After having secured exclusive serial rights for the novels of about all of the best writers on this continent, Cosmopolitan Magazine, unlike Alexander the Great, did not sigh for new fields to conquer, but has started out to make similar contracts with the leading authors of England.

Probably the greatest of these is John Galsworthy. Certainly no writer has a more loyal following both in England and America than he.

Cosmopolitan surely has made a ten-strike by making this contract, as the many thousands of Galsworthy lovers in this country are sure to become regular Cosmopolitan readers.

"Beyond," Galsworthy's tremendous new novel, starts in the November Cosmopolitan, on sale October 10.

SAVORY BOILED FISH.

A Delicious Way to Serve One Course of Your Dinner.

One three or four pound haddock, a cupful of vinegar, a large onion (sliced), a bay leaf, a lemon (sliced), half a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of cream, two egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of whole black peppers and one tablespoonful of whole cloves.

Clean the fish and leave it whole, retaining the head. Wrap in a fish cloth or cheesecloth or thin muslin. Boil in water to cover, to which has been added the vinegar, onion, bay leaf, sliced lemon and salt. Cook very gently, allowing two hours in the fireless cooker and using one radiator.

When done beat together the cream and egg yolks and cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently until the mixture gets a little thick. Then thin with about one-third cupful of the stock in which the fish was boiled and add lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste. Pour over the fish and serve garnished with parsley and sliced lemon. This is a very nice way to cook shad or bluefish, and the same seasonings and sauce can be used for halibut, smelts, lake trout and salmon.

Patronize Commercial advertisers.

DR. P. L. BERRY

DENTIST.

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So Passes the Glory of the World.

"I never attend a dance upon the roof garden of the Rhigely but I think of how differently the world-to-day regards things from what it did many centuries ago," said Miss Lina Shorb. "Why, the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon, considered one of the seven wonders of the world, were but mere terraces upon one-story houses and were not a circumstance in comparison to the Rhigely. The Colossus of Rhodes, another of the wonders, was only a little over half as large as the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and less tall than the Washington monument in our national capital. The great railroad station in Kansas City vastly exceeds in dimensions the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, and the only wonder that remains such today are the Pyramids of Egypt. And they are the only ones now in existence; the other six have passed away."

Birmingham News.

CATS WANTED!

25 Cents each paid for grown cats. Bring this week to Room 2, Science Hall, College.

Mrs. D. D. Griffin has been visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham the past several days.

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25th session begins September 13th, 1916. For catalogue and other information, address

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Without exception, I am the best servant that man ever had. Work is my delight. I would like to work for you. I do not ask high wages; in fact, I will expect pay only for the time I am actually working. As to my character, I can refer you to anyone for whom I ever worked.

I am very strong and no task is too great or too tiresome for me. At the same time I am very gentle and I will obey the orders of a child as readily as those of the master of the house. I am quick. The lightning flash alone can move as quickly as I do my errands.

I never tire, no matter how many hours a day I work. In storm or sunshine, at any hour of day or night, I am always ready to respond instantly to a call. I never sleep. All through the night I can guard a home. I will turn the darkness into 'light of day.'

I am clean all through, no dirt, no dust, no odor, no smoke, will annoy you when I do your work.

There is no limit to my usefulness and yet, strange to say, there are some who do not ask me to help them often and there are some who have never tried me out at all. Perhaps they do not know how anxious I am to help them.

It does not matter whether you are rich or poor, of high or low degree, I give to all the same loyal service. I leave behind me only pleasant memories of tasks WELL DONE.

My name is ELECTRICITY; I live—EVERYWHERE.

Send for me. I will come at once. Call 197.

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