

## LOOK AT THE SOUL OF WASHINGTON PEOPLE

Uncle Sam's capital city recently decided to clamp the lid on its red light district, throwing 300 women into the street or among other tenements.

Whereupon—and rightly—some who had urged the action thought it would be well to provide wholesome employment for such of these unfortunates as were willing to do honest work.

They planned a small garment factory requiring \$25,000 to set it going and then went forth among the well-to-do to get the money.

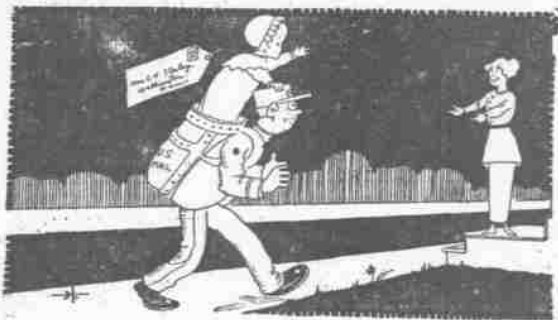
After three weeks of diligent soliciting, they secured—how much do you think? Just \$1,500!

The rich capital of the nation spends millions on amusements, millions on gaudy display, millions on society functions; but to provide honest work for evicted Magdalenes wishing to leave a degrading vocation it can dig up only a paltry \$1,500!

Can a city with that kind of a soul expect to be pure?

Who among its people are the worst social offenders—the women it would starve into sin or the purchasers of its virtue?

## POSTMAN BEARS SMALL PARCEL OF HUMANITY MAILED BY GRANDMA TO AUNT



Wellington, Kan.—“Parcel post package for you, ma'am,” said the mailman to Mrs. E. H. Staley of this city.

Mrs. Staley gasped and collapsed. The mailman was presenting to her her small nephew, Edgar, aged two, all neatly tagged, addressed and stamped! Edgar, when she had last heard of him, was staying with his grandmother in Stratford, Okla. It seems grandmother had had enough of the youngster's company, and so had mailed him to her daughter. The postage was 18 cents. Edgar enjoyed the trip very much, especially eating lunch in the mail car with the clerks.

A Battle Creek doctor has discovered that modern women are not shaped like Venus. Well, who wants them to be?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A wise and considerate wife is one who never makes suggestions while her husband is putting up a stove pipe.