

**ORDERS SENT HOME FOR FALL CLOTHES BY CONGRESSMEN**

Members Becoming Reconciled to Blasted Vacation Hopes—To Revise Tariff and Reform Currency.

**NO GUESSES ABOUT END OF THE SPECIAL SESSION**

Speaker Clark Thinks It Will Be About November 30. Currency Reform Measure to Cause a Long Fight.

Washington, August 17.—Congress, having yielded to the wish of President Wilson and sent home for its fall clothes, members are becoming reconciled to blasted vacation hopes and settling down to complete the tariff revision with deliberation and to take up currency reform without undue haste.

When the special session will be ready to adjourn has ceased to be a subject of speculation. No one pretends to hazard any more guesses, and leaders in both houses declare that currency legislation is to be completed, even if it is necessary to run right up to the regular session in December.

Senator Gallinger, speaking in the tariff debate yesterday of the necessity for republicans to debate certain proposed rates at length was asked if he had sent home for his winter clothes, answered with an affirmative nod.

"About 11:59 p. m. on November 30," speaker Clark is writing friends who ask him about adjournment.

With the currency bill still in the democratic caucus of the house, Speaker Champ Clark issued a statement tonight in which he asserted that the bill would be sent to the senate early in September with solid democratic support. Representative Henry, chairman of the house rules committee, also issued a statement relating to the hesitancy of some democrats to accept the bill as now written. Indications that the senate democrats propose to make a bill of their own are increasing and efforts to connect them to any currency bill or definite policy failed at the caucus last Thursday night.

**Speaker Clark's Statement.** Speaker Clark, in his statement on the subject, asserted that the democrats in the Baltimore convention had passed the tariff and currency reform. The promise to revise the tariff downward, he said, now was practically accomplished fact while the redemption of the currency promise "is just beginning."

That, he said, the speaker continued, "the currency bill has not yet been presented to the house. Having passed the first stage, that is, approval by the democratic caucus of the house committee on banking and currency, whatever of difference exists among democrats as to the proper place to thrust them out. After caucus adjournment we will, as we have done in the past, report to the senate early in September. Abundant opportunity for debate and amendment will be offered. Nobody has any disposition to railroad it through either the caucus or the house."

Originally democrats were divided in opinion as to whether the currency question should be disposed of at this session or should be postponed until the regular session, but President Wilson in the Baltimore convention delivered his currency message urging action, since which event the public session and business men of all sorts and sizes, farmers, miners, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, etc., during that bill shall be passed thereby ending the uncertainty of the situation.

A person who has to rate the Glass-Steagall bill as perfect to believe that it is a great improvement on the present patchwork system of Federal Reserve banks.

What will be counted as among the good features of the bill by such great agricultural and business interests is the fact that it makes provision in the savings department for loans on the national lands, another is the fact that it will tend to keep the people's money in the hands where it is needed, and not concentrate so much of it in one place; still another feature which rural folks will endorse is the fact that it will allow of banks deposits for purposes of speculation in stocks and bonds; but the best feature of the bill is the fact that it will give the national banking system, it is objected that it confers too much power on the Federal Reserve board, but power must be lodged somewhere, in somebody, and it is better to lodge it in a government board than in private hands.

A president's fame will rest largely on the justice, wisdom and patriotism with which the federal reserve board uses its great powers and discharged its important duties. Consequently as any president desires the good will of the people, he should appoint men only of ability, character and patriotism on the Federal Reserve board, and then keep close watch on them to the end that all the people may be treated impartially, and that our prosperity may increase.

It is thing incredible that any president will ever be so base or regard his own pocket pains as likely as to abuse the stupendous trust committed to his keeping by the Glass-Owen currency reform.

**Statement by Henry.** Representative Henry said that slow progress on the currency measure was natural in view of existing conditions.

"The Baltimore platform," Mr. Henry asserted, "declares against the Aldrich bill—in sane currency measure. On Friday Mr. Underwood freely admitted that this bill undeniably provides for an asset liability currency, which now freely admits that Underwood correctly interprets it."

"And most of the democratic representatives are hesitant about embracing it as

**IN HIGH-POWERED AUTO HARRY THAW ESCAPES FROM MATTEAWAN ASYLUM FOR CRIMINAL CRAZY**

Asylum Keepers in Automobiles Vainly Chase the Fugitive



**HARRY K. THAW**



**EVELYN THAW**

Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, escaped Sunday morning from the Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane, where he has been confined since the jury acquitted him for killing White, but found him insane. Thaw used a high-powered auto in making his escape, and was aided by five men. Keepers, in autos, chased the fleeing prisoner, but were unable to overtake him, and he was soon across the New York state line into Connecticut.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, for whose sake Harry Thaw killed Stanford White, is greatly alarmed by her husband's escape, as she says he has sworn to kill her. Police are guarding the New York hotel at which she is stopping. She is glad her baby is in London, as she thinks it is safe there from Thaw. Evelyn also says Thaw has sworn to kill Dr. Austin Flint, the specialist, and also Attorney Delsfield.

Thaw's Dash for Liberty Had Been Well Planned, and in a Short While After He Left Matteawan the Racing Auto Had Rushed Him Across the New York State Line Into Connecticut.

**INMATES WERE ASLEEP AS THAW LEFT ASYLUM AND ENTERED THE AUTO**

Keepers Didn't Know What Was Occurring Until Thaw Leaped Into Auto and It Dashed Away—The Keepers Followed in Cars, But Were Unable to Overtake Thaw—A Second Auto, Occupied by Friends of Thaw, Accompanied the One in Which the Prisoner Escaped—Reward Is Offered for His Capture.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, escaped from the state asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan at 7:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The vigilance of thousands of policemen and detectives in New York and neighboring states had failed to furnish a clue to his whereabouts early today.

Darting past an attendant who had just opened the gate to the asylum grounds for the milkman to enter, Thaw leaped into a six-cylinder automobile which stood throbbing opposite the entrance, and disappeared in a whirlwind of dust in the direction of the Connecticut state line. A second automobile followed him.

**AUTO MADE 60 MILES AN HOUR TAKING THAW TO LIBERTY**

In his powerful car Thaw swept through the hamlet of Stormville, ten miles away, at 60 miles an hour, heading for Connecticut. Dr. F. R. C. Kieb, the hospital head, believes Thaw fled to some spot on the shore of Long Island sound and boarded a yacht for Europe.

A reward of \$500 has been offered by Dr. Kieb for Thaw's apprehension. Thaw's former counsel and officials of the state hospital commission expressed the opinion that Thaw would be a free man once outside the state's boundaries. They thought he could not be brought back to New York by extradition unless he were legally adjudged insane in the state to which he fled.

**HARRY THAW'S AGED MOTHER DELIGHTED AT HIS ESCAPE**

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the fugitive's aged mother, manifested delight at his escape. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, playing at a New York theater, professed to be terrorized and said she feared he would attempt to execute his threat to kill her. Police and detectives guarded her.

Howard H. Barnum, the asylum attendant who witnessed Thaw's successful break for liberty, was locked up in the county jail on a charge of aiding and abetting Thaw in his escape.

**MIX-UP OVER GOVERNORSHIP VERY FAVORABLE FOR THAW**

The mix-up in Albany over the governorship is regarded as favorable to Thaw's prospects of remaining long out of the state, even if he be apprehended and extradition papers issued for his return. Martin H. Glynn, as acting governor, directed by telegraph the superintendent of state prisons to make a report on Thaw's escape and said he would begin at once a sweeping inquiry.

**HOW HARRY THAW FLED FROM GLOOMY ASYLUM**

Matteawan, N. Y., August 17.—Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, escaped from the hospital for the criminal insane here at 7:45 o'clock this morning. A dart for liberty through an open gate, a leap into the open door of a powerful automobile that stood quivering outside and a flight like a rocket for the Connecticut state line thirty miles away accomplished his escape.

Tonight he was still at large and conscious and able to recognize them to the end.

Though Mrs. Benton's home was in Marietta, she will not be buried in the same cemetery there with Mary Phagan, but in Sardis graveyard, the family burying ground near Marietta. The details of the funeral had not been arranged Sunday night. The body was placed in charge of the P. J. Bloomfield Co.

Defense Intimates This, and Also That Statement Will Vary But Little From One Given at Inquest.

**FRANK PREPARED FOR ORDEAL OF STATEMENT**

Impeachment of Conley Being Prepared For, Say Lawyer-Spectators—Defense May Succeed in Ruling Out Part.

Interest in the Frank trial is heightened by the announced prospect of the defendant taking the stand some time today in the battle for his life that has been raging for the past two weeks.

Attorneys for the defense intimated strongly Sunday afternoon that Frank would go on the stand either this morning or at the afternoon session, and that his statement would vary but little from that which he related at the corner's inquest shortly after his arrest more than three months ago.

Frank has prepared himself for this ordeal. He spent a quiet and restful day Sunday in the Tower. Scores of friends invaded his cell, lending encouragement and strengthening him for the crisis with which he is to be confronted. Friends say he is wholly equal to the test.

His wife and mother visited him late Sunday afternoon, bringing food and delicacies. They have been constant visitors to the cell, and neither has missed a day in attendance upon the trial. Neither Mrs. Frank nor her daughter-in-law show outward evidence of any strain they might have suffered from the days of strain endured in the cramped and tedious courtroom.

**FIGHT CENTERS ON CHARACTER**

Wide speculation is being centered on the fight to be made by the defense upon the bulk of character testimony to be presented by the prosecution in rebuttal of the mass of similar evidence tendered by Frank's counsel. A brilliant battle, it is said, will be waged over the testimony of the Jackson girl, whose sensational story told Saturday afternoon sent thrills through the crowded audience.

Most of this morning's session will be occupied by testimony to be delivered by workers in the pencil factory. Every girl employed by the concern has been subpoenaed, and those who have not heretofore told their stories will be put upon the stand this morning.

There are about a hundred or more girls working in the plant, and only forty or more have testified thus far. This means that over 60 will testify some time today. They will state their opinion only of Frank's character and that of the character and reputation of the negro Conley.

Legal authorities who have kept in

**Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR**

Washington, August 17.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia, North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday probably showers; moderate west to northwest winds.

South Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers Monday and Tuesday.

Alabama, Mississippi—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair except local showers in south portion Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair west, local showers east portion Monday; Tuesday fair.

Kentucky—Fair west, local thunder showers and cooler east portion Monday; Tuesday fair.

West Virginia—Unsettled; probably local thunder showers Monday, cooler west portion; Tuesday fair and cooler.

**Help That Will Help You Help Yourself**

Trained men and women. Ready to come to your office now.

They read Constitution Want Ads, believe in them and answer them. Is your ad there? So long as your ad is missing from the Help Wanted Column, just so long you'll be without the kind of help you want.

Write a want ad right now and phone it to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

**M'KEE RECEIVES NOTICE TO RESIGN**

Believed He Will Demand Reason for Request, and Ask That Charges Be Made Public.

Postmaster Hugh L. McKee yesterday morning received a letter from Second Assistant Postmaster General Roper asking for his resignation within the shortest time possible.

For several weeks past there have been persistent rumors that Postmaster McKee would be asked to resign to make room for his successor under a democratic administration but each time these rumors have failed to verify until their repetitions failed to attract attention. It had been generally believed about the federal building that Mr. McKee had received every assurance that he would be allowed to fill out his four-year term, expiring the latter part of January next, and little credence was given the rumored requests for a resignation.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that Postmaster McKee's resignation was requested because of charges against him made by the postoffice inspectors but the nature of those charges were not indicated in the Washington information. If it is true Mr. McKee's resignation was asked for because of charges he did not have an idea of the nature of those rumored charges, but it is practically sure he will demand from the department a copy of the papers.

**JEWELRY WORTH \$75 STOLEN FROM RUSSELL**

The home of S. W. Russell, 2 Lafayette drive, Ansony park, was entered by burglars some time between 9 and 11 o'clock Sunday night, and jewelry valued at \$75, including two diamonds, was made away with. Mr. Russell is a member of the firm of J. J. Russell & son.

It is not known in what manner entrance was effected, as it was not discovered until members of Mr. Russell's family were preparing to retire about 11:30, and found the upper rooms of the residence in disorder.

**5,000 PERSONS KILLED; \$1,000,000 STOLEN**

London, August 18.—A dispatch to "The Times" from Shanghai says that in the recent fighting at Canton 5,000 persons were killed, of whom 3,500 were civilians. The mint was looted of \$1,000,000 in small coin and \$50,000 in bullion.

**Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Fears Husband Will Murder Her; She's Guarded by Police**

New York, August 17.—Uninformed police stood guard tonight at every entrance to the hotel where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is staying. Always fearful of her husband, she showed her terror to a marked degree on learning that he was at large. Her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, was frightened even more than she, and urged Mrs. Thaw to go into seclusion until Thaw is found.

"Harry has threatened to kill me," Mrs. Thaw said, "and I believe my presence in New York prompted him to escape. Four years ago he told me, 'I suppose I'll have to kill you next.' Many men will have cause for fear now that he is free. He considers Dr. Austin Flint his worst enemy, and undoubtedly will try to make trouble for him."

"The state of New York has a great deal to answer for in this case. What Harry Thaw has been allowed to do at Matteawan is an outrage to think of—bribery connived at and keepers bullied by all the powers of his money. And now he is allowed to escape. I suppose twenty or thirty thousand dollars look pretty good to some people."

"Glad Her Baby is in London." "One thing is certain: 'Harry won't stay in hiding long. He'll be heard from soon. A few drinks make him a raving madman, and when that happens he'll head straight for New York. He's crazy to get here and he won't be able to stay away. I have made up my mind, however, not to worry. If anything is going to happen I can't stop it. I am awfully glad my baby is in London, though, and I think he'll be safe there."

"I am through, absolutely, with the Thaws. I was the happiest of girls till I met Harry. Then my life darkened and I was miserable, indeed. I determined last May to cut drift from him. From that time I have been happy. I don't want to use his name, because I think it is a hoodoo. I don't want my baby called by that name. I don't want to curse anybody with it. Harry Crafty, Says Evelyn."

"It's pretty hard to tell what Harry will do now that he's free. Harry is crafty. I think he has it in mind to start some legal action. He certainly took into consideration conditions at Albany and timed his escape for the right moment. He knows the mixup between the governor and the legislature made the time just right for such an attempt."

"There's another man besides Dr. Flint who has cause to fear Harry. A lawyer named DeLafayette told Harry's mother that Harry was crazy long before he shot White. Harry never forgave him. He always threatened to do something to him. He's terribly revengeful. He was that way before he killed White. In fact, Harry's trouble with Stanford White started over another girl long before he met me."

Mrs. Thaw refused to name the other woman. Private detectives were placed in the hotel to reinforce the uniformed police outside, but police headquarters refused to detail central office detectives to guard her.

**Mary Phagan's Grandmother Dies After Dreaming Girl Was Living**

Mrs. A. E. Benton, grandmother of Mary Phagan, who had come to Atlanta to be present at the trial of Leo M. Frank charged with the murder of her little granddaughter, died last night at 9:40 o'clock at the home of her daughter and the dead girl's mother Mrs. J. W. Coleman, of 704 Ashby street. On the second day of the trial grief and incessant worry over the death of her granddaughter carried Mrs. Benton to her bed, from which she was never able to rise.

During her illness she talked always of Mary and asked eagerly for any word concerning the trial. On Saturday night Mrs. Benton dreamed little the dead granddaughter was living again and was in the room with her. Under that delusion she awakened Sunday morning with words of endearment to the child upon her lips, only to remember once more the bitterness of a broken dream.

**Had Dreamed of Mary.** She told her daughter, Mrs. Coleman, what she had dreamed, and described vividly to her the appearance of little Mary as she had seen her in her sleep.

**MOTHER OF THAW SHOWS HER JOY**

When Told About Escape of Her Son—Aged Mrs. Thaw Ironical Over Statement Made by Evelyn Thaw.

New York, August 17.—Harry K. Thaw's mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw did not attempt to conceal her satisfaction over her son's escape when talking tonight with reporters at the hotel, where she arrived yesterday from her summer home at Cressen, Pa.

"If this means that Harry is going off—that he is getting away entirely—I am not sorry," she exclaimed, when informed by her daughter, Mrs. George Carnegie, who was the first of the family here to receive the news.

"This is a complete surprise to me," she declared, "I was on my way to see Harry and was to have visited him at Matteawan tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie arrived here on a steamship yesterday from Spitzbergen, and, of course, could know nothing of Harry's plan to leave Matteawan."

**Doesn't Expect to Hear From Harry.** Interest in the laws of Connecticut and other states was manifested by Mrs. Thaw. "I don't prognosticate," she said, when asked what her son might do. "We can all speculate and that is all I can do now. I do not believe he will communicate with me at present, but if he does I think it will be only to tell me to go back to my home and rest without worrying. He knows I am getting old. I am sure he will not seek me to join him, wherever he may be, for he will not wish to make it any harder for me."

Mrs. Thaw said she sent a telegram to Harry today telling of her expected arrival tomorrow and this afternoon was informed by the Matteawan authorities that the message could not be delivered.

**Ironical About Evelyn.** Evelyn Thaw's declaration concerning her husband brought an expression of irony from Mrs. Thaw. "Mr. Jerome and Dr. Flint taught Evelyn to say that," she commented. "Considering her present profession, we can understand why she should make such a public statement at this time."

Mrs. Thaw said she had not communicated with her daughter-in-law for many months. "Harry cut her out of his heart at the first proceedings so get free and cut off her allowance after the second and I am glad of that. But she had sources of revenue that none of us know about I guess, she added.

conscientious and able to recognize them to the end.

Though Mrs. Benton's home was in Marietta, she will not be buried in the same cemetery there with Mary Phagan, but in Sardis graveyard, the family burying ground near Marietta. The details of the funeral had not been arranged Sunday night. The body was placed in charge of the P. J. Bloomfield Co.

all children at bedside.

Mrs. Benton is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, of Atlanta, whom she was visiting at the time of her death, and Mrs. J. F. Barmore, of Marietta, with whom she lived. She is survived also by four sons, Jack Benton, of Riverside, and Hardy, Thomas and Durell Benton, of Atlanta.

All of her children were at her bedside when death came, and she was

Continued on Page Two.

Continued on Page Two.

# GUARD BARNUM DENIES THAW PAID HIM MONEY

## He Says He Was Surprised When Harry Thaw Dashed Through the Gate

Poughkeepsie N. Y. August 17.—At midnight Sheriff Hornbeck said he had had a talk with Howard Barnum the Mattewan guard who opened the gate when Harry Thaw escaped and that Barnum denied absolutely that he received any money from Thaw or his agents and declared he was as much surprised as the public at Thaw's escape.

# IN HIGH POWER CAR HARRY THAW CAPES

## Continued From Page One

the hospital authorities felt certain he was outside the state. Once beyond its boundaries Thaw is free. Only months, perhaps years of litigation can bring him back to Mattewan and then only in one event—that he be adjudged insane in the state to which he has fled.

# AUTOMOBILE WAS MANNED BY FIVE CONFEDERATES

Five confederates manned the car in which Thaw escaped and a big black limousine which trailed it past the asylum gate. The police have the descriptions of Thaw's confederates and the names under which they registered at a local hotel Friday night and are seeking them.

# WHEN THAW MADE DASH

The shades were drawn in the dormitories and the inmates were getting their second sleep when Thaw fully dressed left his room this morning. The milkman's cart was rumbling on the road outside as he walked through the storeroom and in to the outer court or yard of the asylum grounds. Barnum sole at attendant at the road gate was pacing back and forth when Thaw closed the storeroom door behind him and apparently did not grasp the significance of Thaw's early rising.

# THAW AIDED BY FIVE MEN

This investigation disclosed that Dr. Krieb added that four of the men who aided Thaw came to Mattewan in the black touring car last night as Roger Thompson, Richard H. Hattie, M. H. O'Keefe and Eugene Duffy, all of New York city, more powerful car has ever been used in local escape.

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# EVELYN HUGGED HARRY THAW AFTER HE HAD FIRED 3 BULLETS INTO STANFORD WHITE'S BODY

## "Never Mind, Harry," She Said as She Embraced Her Husband, "I'll Stick to You Through Thick and Thin."

New York August 17.—The theatrical escape of Harry K. Thaw from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Mattewan adds another act to the sensational tragedy which had its beginning in New York city on the night of June 25, 1906. On that occasion in company with his young wife Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and two friends drove to the Madison Square garden to witness the opening performance of a musical comedy.

Near the close of the performance Thaw left his seat and began to pace back and forth in the aisle behind the seat occupied by Stanford White, an architect of international fame and his son. The older White was 53 years old and in his distinguished career had stamped on many of New York city's prominent buildings the mark of his artistic genius.

Madison Square Garden itself was one of the architect's triumphs and he had a studio in its tower.

At the moment when Thaw drew a revolver and fired three bullets into Stanford White's body the architect died almost instantly.

It is believed White did not see his slayer. In the ensuing confusion no one made an effort to intercept Thaw as he fled from the scene.

Thaw was arrested by a policeman and while the officer's hands were on his shoulders Mrs. Thaw rushed up and placed her arms around his neck. Thaw assured his captor that he would be all right and not to worry.

"Never mind, Harry," said Evelyn as she hugged him. "I'll stick to you through thick and thin."

That it is the time of the tragedy was 27 years old and was known as a prominent spendthrift millionaire from 1870 to 1890.

William Thaw the father was a poor mechanic in Pittsburg, and then made small ventures in coal lands with increasing good fortune.

He was said at one time to be the wealthiest individual owner of the Pennsylvania railroad. When he died his estate was said to be worth \$40,000,000.

By the will Harry Thaw was allowed \$250,000 a year but his mother increased this to \$500,000 annually.

Evelyn Nesbit married Thaw in Pittsburg April 4, 1905. She was noted among artists for her beauty and had been in turn model and actress.

With Thaw in the Tomb, a legal fight to free him began with his family millions behind a formidable array of counsel. His first trial resulted in a disagreement. At the second trial the jury acquitted him on the charge of murder on the ground that he was insane when he shot White and Justice Dowling committed Thaw to Mattewan as an insane criminal.

He entered the asylum February 8, 1908. Since then the Thaw family has spent a sum estimated at \$200,000 in efforts to have Thaw declared sane and set at liberty.

In May 1908 Supreme Court Justice Morchaumeau decided against an attempt to release Thaw on habeas corpus proceedings. In June 1909 a similar writ met the same adverse result. This time before Justice Mills.

Recent scandal about Thaw.

The case then went to the state court of appeals which sustained the decision of the lower court. A third effort in July 1912 resulted in Justice Keogh agreeing with the other supreme court justices that Thaw still was insane.

There was a scandal recently over alleged attempts to engineer Thaw's release through the attempted bribery of Dr. John W. Russell, former superintendent of the Mattewan hospital. Since then the former superintendent of John M. Anhalt, a young New York attorney employed by Thaw on May 17 last, Anhalt was found guilty of offering Dr. Russell a \$20,000 bribe and was sentenced to two to four years at Sing Sing.

The present superintendent at Mattewan Dr. Raymond C. Krieb was appointed after Dr. Russell resigned.

Regarding the escape Mr. Jerome said: "I have no statement to make or comment to offer. I know nothing of the fact as I have at the present time no connection with the Thaw case."

Mr. Jerome was asked as to Thaw's legal status now that he is out of New York state. The former district attorney said he was unable to answer this as Thaw's status would be governed by circumstances. Jerome expects to return to New York tomorrow.

# ONCE OUT OF NEW YORK, THAW IS A FREE MAN

New York August 17.—Dr. Charles Kennedy, Harry K. Thaw's former lawyer and Dr. Austin Flint, an alienist who testified against Thaw in his vain legal fights for freedom, were united in the opinion tonight that Thaw could not be brought back to New York by extradition proceedings.

# ALL AUTOS WATCHED BY CONNECTICUT POLICE

Danbury Conn. August 17.—Word of the escape from the Mattewan New York asylum of Harry K. Thaw was received here in the early forenoon and the police began a close watch for out of the state cars. It was reported during the day that an automobile party had been seen on the highway coming from Brewster N. Y. but it did not reach here.

A report this evening was that in the hills a few miles from this city there is a bungalow which recently was being used in preparation for a Thaw party. It is in a secluded spot and can be reached only by a long tramp over the hills. Its exact location has not been revealed.

# THAW IS NOT WANTED BY CANADA AUTHORITIES

## Ottawa, Ont. August 17.—Canadian authorities were notified tonight from the United States that Harry K. Thaw who escaped from Mattewan New York asylum today was reported to be heading for Canada. An order was issued to every dominion immigration inspector on the border to make a careful examination of all trains especially Pullman cars and to have international highways watched for automobiles.

# JEROME KEEPS SILENT ABOUT THAW'S ESCAPE

Lakeville Conn. August 17.—The news of the escape of Harry Thaw from Mattewan broke in upon the quietude of the week end visit of William Travers Jerome, former district attorney of New York at his summer home here. Mr. Jerome conducted the state cases against Thaw and since retirement from office had been retained on different occasions to oppose Thaw's efforts to obtain release from the institution.

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New York August 17.—Dr. Charles Kennedy, Harry K. Thaw's former lawyer and Dr. Austin Flint, an alienist who testified against Thaw in his vain legal fights for freedom, were united in the opinion tonight that Thaw could not be brought back to New York by extradition proceedings.

All autos watched by Connecticut police.

Danbury Conn. August 17.—Word of the escape from the Mattewan New York asylum of Harry K. Thaw was received here in the early forenoon and the police began a close watch for out of the state cars.

It was reported during the day that an automobile party had been seen on the highway coming from Brewster N. Y. but it did not reach here.

A report this evening was that in the hills a few miles from this city there is a bungalow which recently was being used in preparation for a Thaw party.

Its exact location has not been revealed.

# Arrest Harry Thaw on Sight, Orders to Gotham Policemen

New York August 17.—New York's two thousand policemen have orders to arrest Harry K. Thaw on sight. A general alarm for his apprehension was sent out by police headquarters in this act. The police acted on request of the Mattewan asylum authorities. It is the description of Thaw as sent out by the police.

Height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches weight 160 pounds brown hair and eyes dark complexion.

The name of Thomas Flood of New York city. He is said to have driven the big car when Thaw escaped.

The four men who arrived Friday were described as rather spunky individuals by William Gordon, proprietor of the hotel. They spent their time mostly in the barroom where they made a name as free spenders. Gordon talked quite a bit with the four men especially Thompson who appeared to be the leader.

He had a talk with Thompson Saturday which caused him to open his eyes wide when he heard of Thaw's escape.

Thompson had been drinking pretty much the night before and had started in again that morning. Mr. Gordon said he had talked about a car with the men and seemed to have a large fund of information. I won't say what his line of business was.

I asked him. He waited a long time before he answered. Then he said: "I'm in the business of helping good fellows in trouble."

His business is helping good fellows in trouble. The five men came down from their rooms at 4 o'clock this morning and paid the bill.

There was a considerable wait before the cars were ready and at this time the men impatiently finally they drove up at the front entrance and Flood took the wheel of the touring car. Two of the men got into the back seat. The other two left in the smaller car. The two automobiles proceeded directly along Main street to the driveway of the asylum.

Employees at the garage say the smaller car could not possibly develop a greater speed than 50 miles an hour. This apparently accounts for its not being seen when the big car whirled through the village. Nobody here believes the two men registered by their right names.

Asylum Attendant Under Arrest.

Howard H. Barnum the attendant under arrest is a man of excellent reputation. His close friends are strong in their belief that he did not aid in Thaw's escape. He is about 45 years old and for twenty years has been employed at the hospital, where he was looked upon as one of the most trustworthy men in the institution.

Barnum had not been particularly friendly with Thaw. In fact he appeared to dislike him. He told friends on more than one occasion that Thaw makes trouble for all of us and keeps the place in a turmoil.

Thaw's escape was aided by the fact that he is constantly declared he would not accept freedom unless it came through legal proceedings. The hospital authorities, as a result had given him liberties which many other prisoners did not enjoy. In fact he has been regarded as a trusty for some time.

# ORDERS SENT HOME FOR WINTER CLOTHES

## Continued From Page One.

Those who are insisting that if this country must go permanently to the doctrine of asset currency, it should be fair to the farmer and allow him to have money based upon his assets and upon the crops and other securities which he is accorded through which it is accorded to the banker and commercialist. The farmer and wage-earner should not be overlooked and will not be if they will wake up and demand their rights.

The real battle over the make-up of the currency bill will begin this week with the consideration of the members in the house democratic caucus under what is known as the five minute rule for amendments.

The principal amendments relate to the re-counting of paper based on farmers' products. Democratic Leader Underwood and Chairman Glass of the banking and currency committee are agreed upon the elimination of the proceeds of other securities from the list of paper whose eligibility to discount the federal reserve board shall have the right to pass upon. They believe that this so called Glass bill should not be overlooked and will not be if they will wake up and demand their rights.

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# CHALONER FLED ASYLUM LIKE HARRY K. THAW

## Ex-Husband of Amelie Rives Sane in Virginia, But Insane in New York.

The escape of Harry K. Thaw from Mattewan asylum is a striking reenactment of the escape of John Armstrong Chaloner some years ago from Bloomingdale asylum, where he had been placed as insane for the purpose as he alleged of giving his brothers and sisters an opportunity to seize his fortune.

Another remarkable incident in connection with these two spectacular escapes is that Stanford White whom Harry K. Thaw slew was a trustee of John Armstrong Chaloner's estate at the time of his death.

Incidentally the question presents itself to the mind will Harry Thaw be able to establish his sanity in another state and carry out the legal warfare that is anticipated from him as Chaloner has done? It will be recalled that Chaloner upon his escape took refuge in Virginia and there lived for several years incognito until he built up a circle of friends in whom he might confide his identity. Through these friends he had his sanity established in Virginia and North Carolina. He then publicly revealed his identity established himself on his estate The Merry Hills at Cobham, and instituted suit in New York through his attorneys for possession of his property. That suit is still pending but to this day Chaloner is legally sane only in Virginia and North Carolina and the moment he sets on New York soil he is subject to arrest by New York authorities.

It is recalled that for two hours this afternoon a large steam yacht was anchored opposite Roton Point about half a mile off shore. She appeared early in the afternoon. It is not a common thing for yachts to anchor at that point and for this reason the incident attracted attention. The confirmation could be had of reports that passengers had been taken aboard from Roton Point.

In the senate the credentials of Representative Henry D. Cotton appointed by Governor O'Neal of Alabama to succeed the late Senator Johnston will be presented. They will be referred to the committee on privileges and elections to determine whether they are acceptable under the terms of the seventeenth constitutional amendment.

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THREE DAYS MORE FOR BILL-SIGNING

Governor Must Get Through Batch of 250 by Wednesday Midnight—Vacation Committees.

For the first three days of this week the governor will continue to be very busy signing the bills which were passed by the legislature. Of these there are between 250 and 300 in all.

Excluding Sunday, which is not counted, it would make the time expire this year on Wednesday at midnight. As the governor will want to read all the general bills carefully before he signs them, his time will be well occupied for the next three days.

Before bills go to the governor they must each be signed by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house. This has given Mr. Anderson and Mr. Burwell plenty to do since the adjournment of the house, but they will probably complete this part of their task tomorrow.

Important committees named. There were several joint committees to be appointed which are to act during the vacation of the legislature. One of these is the school book committee called for by the majority resolution.

BRUNNER AND CRIMMINS ENTER RACE IN MACON. Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—There were two new entries in the race for water commissioner today to succeed C. T. Williamson, who is a candidate for re-election.

ATLANTA LINEMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM POLE

Gainesville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—H. M. Kinley, a lineman from Atlanta, who has been with the Southern Bell Telephone company doing repair work for the past two weeks at this place, fell thirty feet from a pole this morning, sustaining serious injuries.

Mr. Kinley was working on Athens street, repairing some trouble caused by the terrific electrical storm that visited the city about two weeks ago. In some manner he came in contact with a live wire of 2,200 volts and it knocked him from the pole to the repair wagon, and from the wagon he fell to the ground, breaking his left leg and a rib in his left side.

Kinley was brought to the city, where he was given medical attention, and although his condition is serious, it is thought he will recover. Kinley, when carried to his room at the Arlington hotel, although suffering intensely, begged his fellow linemen not to climb the pole from which he fell, saying all the time that the wires were hot, and telling them that it would in all probability mean instant death to them.

SEABOARD INSTALLS OFFICES IN AMERICUS. Americus, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—A score of employees and departmental heads constituting division headquarters of the Seaboard Railway reached Americus this morning in the transfer of headquarters here from Savannah. Offices will be established in buildings here owned by the railway company and the headquarters will be fully installed by tomorrow.

EUFULA ORDER LEAGUE PURPOSES TO SHUT LID. Eufaula, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—The law and order league has notified owners of property in the restricted district that unless the present occupants are ousted by September 1 the league will take steps to have this done through the state courts.

GOOD SHOWS BOOKED FOR ATLANTA THEATER

Manager Homer George Returns With Announcement of Splendid Season.

Homer G. George, manager of the Atlanta theater for Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, returned to Atlanta from New York yesterday bringing a grip packed with contracts for the new playhouse than have ever been given to the south, and many others to be added.

This season will be featured by the appearance of numerous offerings from the Shuberts and their allies, which fact does much towards adding to the importance of the season and its outlook. Many attractions, new to the south are included in the offerings and many stars already familiar will make other appearances.

The Atlanta will open September 3 with an attractive musical show new to the south bearing the title of "Mary's Lamb." From that time until May the Atlanta will be open almost continually.

Among the early September offerings is "The Merry Countess," according to one of the big musical hits of last season, having been at the Casino. It is the first Shubert offering at the Atlanta. "Little Miss Fix-It" precedes it with an excellent cast. A popular Atlanta favorite will come early when "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" appears as the star of the Henry W. Savage show, "Little Boy Blue," a musical comedy success which has been highly praised.

One of the most prominent stars of the country to come here is Miss Annie Russell who will remain three nights. She will be supported by a strong company. Al G. Field will, of course, come early with his minstrel and will be followed a month or so later by the big Frimrose and Frimrose road show, "George Evans comes in the spring to be followed by Nell O'Brien again. A new and clever show will be Quincy Adams Sawyer, the story of which will appeal to all lovers of the clean drama.

Judge Durham Very Ill. Greensboro, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Judge W. G. Durham, one of Greensboro's most prominent citizens, is quite ill, suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. On account of his advanced age his family and friends are very anxious about him.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD TO CONSISTENT GAIN

Fifteen Schools in Weekly Report Show Average Gain of 36 Over Last Year.

In spite of the inroads made into the various schools of the city by the hot weather and the vacations, the schools are managing to hold their heads high above water and continue a consistent gain over last year's figures. The total attendance reported by fifteen schools for Sunday is 4780, an average of 319 for each school.

Table with 4 columns: Church, March, April, May. Lists attendance for various churches like St. Paul Methodist, St. Paul Baptist, etc.

FINE CROP PROSPECTS IN SPALDING COUNTY

Griffin, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—It has been many a year since the farmers of Spalding county were in a more jubilant mood over the crop prospects than they are at this time over the outlook for a great crop this year.

Now the very opposite view is entertained. Corn that was thought completely lost has so improved that a crop ranking from fifteen to forty bushels per acre is the common expectation, and in numerous instances cotton fields that were not thought worthy of cultivation have so developed that hundreds of acres will produce from a half to a full bale to the acre.

Sterling Paint advertisement featuring a star logo and text: 'A Practical Painter, A Perfect Job, A Pretty House, A Pleased Owner, A Permanent Customer.'

DOZIER & GAY PAINT CO. advertisement with address: 31 South Broad Street.

TENTS AND AWNINGS advertisement with address: 184 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

KODAKS advertisement for photographic supplies.

EDUCATIONAL CRICHTON-SHUMAKER Business College advertisement.

PEABODY Conservatory of Music advertisement.

WARE FARMERS UNION PLANNING TO ERECT A MARKET IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—An important conference will be held in Waycross tomorrow night between a committee from the Farmers' union of Ware and the Waycross Trades and Labor assembly. The subject for discussion will be the proposed market for Waycross, which the Farmers' union has practically decided to establish as a means of getting better prices for products of the farm and for providing Waycross people a more convenient method of getting farm products.

Mrs. E. E. Elam, Griffin. Griffin, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elam E. Elam died at the home of her son, J. H. Elam, on West Broad street, at nine o'clock Sunday morning, after an illness of several days.

TO PREVENT BLOOD POISONING. Apply at once the wonderful, old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

MARSHAL AND FRIEND NAB ELEVEN NEGROES

Stone Mountain, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Marshal C. V. Mahoney finished a good week's work today when he marched to Decatur, bound together by ropes, eleven negroes whom he had caught in a skin game at 4 o'clock this morning.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. ANNOUNCING The Disposal Sale of Fancy Linens

Cluny and Madeira Centers, Lunch Cloths, Table Cloths, Scarfs and Hand Embroidered Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases

All At Substantial Reductions. This annual August event, well known to Atlanta housekeepers, brings, perhaps, the year's best opportunity to secure those rich and exquisite linens that every housekeeper would own in one quantity or another.

No reason for these reductions will be found in the linens themselves. They are as fine as they could be at regular prices. The new prices are the result of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. method of doing business—starting the new season with new merchandise, which in this instance does not necessarily mean different merchandise, for Cluny laces and hand embroidery are much the same year after year.

Table with 3 columns: Size, Was., Now. Lists prices for Madeira Centers, Cluny Centers, Linen Bed Spreads, Cluny Lunch Cloths, Drawn-Work Table Cloths, Cluny Table Cloths.

90-inch Linen Sheeting—every thread linen—that was a remarkable value at \$1.25 a yard is now marked 98c.

47-inch French Linens, in about every shade, that were 75c a yard, are marked 50c—Splendid for suits and dresses.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications.

Nunnally's Monday Special Roasted Coconut Marshmallows advertisement.

Washington Seminary DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT advertisement.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY advertisement.

Among the new and sensational successes which will be seen are "With-stand the Law," "Ready Money," "Romance," "Peg O' My Heart," "The Conspiracy," "Little Women," "Blue Bird," "The Girl of My Dreams," "Broadway Jones," "The Government Lady," "Sixty Seconds," "The Count of Luxembourg," "Comard Spots," "Damaged Goods" and others, including the opera "Salome."

"Damaged Goods" is a wonderful play given under the direction of the medical profession to educate people as to the importance of hygiene and sex education. I was deeply impressed by it. I have already told Atlantans what I thought of the beauty and excellence of the other present successes. This was the best New York play of other plays will be opened and the season given a start. I expect to see many other plays not mentioned booked shortly. It is just possible that Mr. Zielfeld will send us "The Girl of My Heart," "Romance," "Ziegfeld Polka" and "Damaged Goods." Almost everything else was closed during the summer. Thursday night I saw a bitter sex play in "The Lure," which is sure to attract much attention because of its frank white slave exposition.

School at Greensboro. Greensboro, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The Greensboro public school will open for the fall term Monday, September 1. Examinations for class assignments will be held at the school building August 25 and 26.

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager. W. L. HALSTEAD, Business Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.



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ATLANTA, GA., August 18, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Mail in United States and Mexico. (Payable invariably in advance.)

Table with subscription rates for Daily and Sunday papers, including prices for one, six, and twelve months.

In Atlanta 50 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIBAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 17 S. West W. Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hottel's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street, Times building corner. This is the only street and Broadway, and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS. The traveling representatives are C. G. BRADLEY and C. G. SMITH. No one else is authorized to accept subscription money.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

MILK BOTTLES AND DISEASE.

Although summer is pretty well advanced, it is not too late, even for this season, for consumers of milk to profit by the following suggestions recently made by dairy experts of the United States department of agriculture:

See that the milk is pure. See that the receptacle it is put in is clean.

See that it is taken into the house soon after delivery. See that it is kept cool.

See that the milk bottle, or other vessel in which milk is received from the dairyman, is not taken into or out of the sick room.

If you have no refrigerator, make one. It is your duty to the community to see that the bottles returned to the milkman are clean.

Do not use "dipped" milk in the restaurant or at home.

No matter how pure the milk is, when it is delivered at the home of the consumer, it will quickly become unfit for use if received in an unclean vessel, or if exposed to the air or the summer heat. The producer and the dealer, having delivered the milk in a pure state, the consumer must protect his family and himself by doing his part and keeping it pure.

It is best to receive milk in sealed bottles, or in other closely covered receptacles, to keep out the air and dust of the street. Then it should be taken into the house and put in a cool place as quickly as possible.

One owes it to his neighbors never to take a milk bottle into a room where there is sickness. Such a bottle, returned to the dairyman and, in turn, left at another door, may carry disease and death to the innocent and the unsuspecting—unless such bottles have been carefully disinfected. It is a plain civic duty, of the milk consumer, to return the bottles carefully cleansed—first in cold water and then in warm or hot water.

For the sake of those who cannot get ice, or who have no refrigerator, the experts of the department have issued the following suggestions:

If it is impossible to procure ice, the milk bottle can be kept cooler than the surrounding air by keeping it in a jar or pail of running water. Where it is impossible to use running water from a faucet, wrap the bottle in a damp cloth and put it in a current of air. This method will keep the milk a few degrees cooler than if left simply in the air. The use of ice, however, is always preferable.

If there is no refrigerator in the house an inexpensive ice-box for keeping milk cool in summer can easily be made by putting about two inches of sawdust or excelsior in the bottom of a small wooden box about eighteen inches deep. Into this set a covered jar or tin bucket about eight inches in diameter and tall enough to hold a small milk bottle. A stone jar is better than a tin pail, as it will not rust nor grow leaky. Pack sawdust around the outside of the pail or jar, place the milk bottle in the pail, and place cracked ice around the bottle. Put a cover on the pail or jar. Lay several thicknesses of newspaper on top of the pail and close the lid of the wooden case.

Milk drawn from faucets is not as safe as that delivered in clean bottles. Milk dipped from a can, either on the street, or in store or restaurant, is dangerous—especially for children and invalids who are unable to withstand the bacteria. The air of the street, the home, or the store, may be laden with dust and germs. Filthy conditions may prevail, or the milk may be handled carelessly.

Talk of germs and bacteria may have become a fad with some people, and the ignorant may hoot at the suggestion of so much precaution against invisible things; but, when the life of a man's child, or his neighbor's child, is at stake, he and his family cannot be too careful in dietary matters even of the simplest nature.

record of America's divorce records, indicate that much resentment has been aroused against the new state law safeguarding the marriage contract. Thirty couples in that city recently declined to answer the questions required by the new law. They left the license bureau promising to go into other states where no such inquisitive laws were enforced.

The incidents were distressing to the parties involved. To be denied entrance to the gate of matrimony because of some mental or physical taint was something to fume over and denounce as an unwarranted interference with personal liberty.

Instead of proving the law unnecessary and without reason, these thirty cases are the strongest arguments that could be advanced of the need for such restrictions. A clean marriage statute in all the states would lessen the records of crimes and morbidity, which prove so costly.

While physical soundness is not the sole requisite for happy marriage, the records of eugenics prove what results from the union of persons afflicted with mental and moral and physical defects. No one questions the immediate effects of the union of unsound persons, and the criminal records show how the poison spreads out in future generations.

The "conspiracy of silence" which permits the contamination of the race to continue is largely responsible for this unhappy situation. There should be more plain talk in legislative bodies.

MARITAL FELICITY.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who is always interesting whether discussing pure food, politics or religion, has given his ideas on marital felicity. Fresh from regulating the food and drink of the household he comes to propose a code of ethics. Here is his formula:

Husbands should be as polite to their wives as they are to the wives of neighbors. They should keep their tempers, whether "wifely" keeps hers should not cause trouble. Greet her like you did when she was the blushing maiden you were courting.

Go to the club as often as you like if it's more comfortable than home. Tip your hat to her when you meet her out. Send flowers and candy to her in preference to other women.

Do not telephone her from your office. Better get a divorce if you do not trust her. A joint bank account works for marital displeasure. Never request her to account for the money you gave her.

Deal her a liberal monthly allowance. Never criticize your wife's dress unless an expert tailor.

Marital bliss that passeth all understanding will be accomplished if all these rules husbands adhere to.

Some of this sage counsel needs explaining. Why should a simple telephone message to "wife" be evidence of distrust? The husband who has to work at night about six nights a week might not like the rule turned the other way 'round.

The one consoling sentence for the abused husband is that he may go to the club if he finds it more comfortable than home.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

Those who attended the meetings of the Southern Merchants' association, recently in session in this city, remarked on the high order of the addresses that were delivered. Some of these, because of their merit, are now being widely printed and copied by the press of the state.

A legislator, who is himself no mean orator, approached one of his merchant friends, who had made a specially good speech, and inquired, "How in the world can a man, whose daily business is to speak in a conversational tone and to one customer at a time, acquire the ability to think coherently and to express himself so well before a large audience?"

The merchant replied, "I learned to think on my feet when I was a boy, and I haven't quite forgot the knack."

There is a suggestion, here, to every young man in Georgia. It matters not what trade or profession a man may enter, there are times when some member of that trade or profession will be called upon to enlighten, to persuade, or to entertain his fellows. Fortunate is the man who can respond.

Men who cannot speak in public are not usually elected to preside over medical associations, farmers' unions, and trade councils. To be sure there are many useful and valuable thinkers, in all walks of life, who would be frightened almost to death if they had to recite Mary's Lamb before an audience of school children; but those same valuable, silent citizens would urge every young man to learn to speak in public—and to learn it while they are young.

President Woodrow Wilson, when he was plain, nine-year-old "Tommy" Wilson, of Augusta, Georgia, organized a debating society among his playfellows. He continued to practice public speaking all through his young manhood—in school, in college, and university. When he entered a school, he at once joined the debating or literary society. If there was no such society in the school, he immediately organized one. Henry Grady, by the eloquence of his tongue, did more to reconcile north and south than any other man had done, or has done.

Not every Georgia boy can be a Grady or a Wilson, but they can all learn to think on their feet, and to be leaders and helpers of their fellowmen by the power of oratory.

The present peace in the Balkans may give them time to get ready for war again.

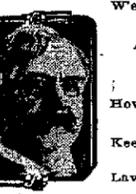
The English judges don't mean to be humorous, but it looks that way when they ask Mrs. Pankhurst: "Were you ever in jail before?"

Some countries don't care to swallow Mr. Bryan's peace pact, even with a gallon of grape-juice as a chaser.

By FRANK L. STANTON

A Blazing Time.

Hi! Mister Summertime, you been a-blazin' so You 'mind us of de country whar dey say de sinners go;



When I see you light yo' fire I feelin' mighty low An' pray for de froe' ter hit de furrer.

How long you gwine ter stay here, a'preckin' 'bout.

Keepin' folks a-wishin' dey could hear a blizzard how?

Lawd, sen' a snowstorm ter put yo' fire out An' make de spicy froe' shine in de furrer!

One More From Bailey.

The Georgia teachers are doubtless grateful to George Bailey, of The Houston Post, for the fight he has been making for them. Here is his latest paragraphic comment:

A Boston woman who discusses social topics says: "When a girl gets a permanent place on the 'waiting list' she usually takes up teaching." That is not the case in Georgia. In that state, when a girl takes up teaching, she usually gets a place on the permanent waiting list—waiting for her pay!



We're glad we're not governor of Georgia, to have to sign all those bills passed by the late legislature. The only bill we ever got out of a legislature was a \$10 bill, and that was so long ago we've forgotten what happened to us afterwards—except that our wife locked up our wooden leg, and we couldn't get out to get a "bracer" next morning.

His Owl-Song.

This is what I've got to say: Things I'd not be minding, But world is just so bright today Sunlight's blinding!

My eyes are dazzled on the way: My troubles I'm computing: I think I'd rather be today Where owls are hooting.

So many in the light would be— They think it quite a blessing! The deep-gray glooms of Night for me— The light's distressing!

The Printer Did It.

It was only a printer's error, but The Church Family Newspaper says "It caused confusion" in a country village, and this is why:

"An arch in the church had become dilapidated and a fund was started for its repair. Upon one occasion, so as to make the appeal more widely known, the rector had a notice regarding the arch fund printed in the village, with the result that on the following Sunday the announcement appeared in large type: 'The collection today will be for the arch fiend.'"

Watch Out!

Better watch yer goings an' read yer titles fair; They may send you up to congress—who knows—an' keep you there!

When the summer sun's a furnace-an' the cooling platform calls They'll keep you in the confines of the blazing tariff-walls!

Oh, you better watch yer goings—toll till yer tatter is done, An' don't be sayin' YOU know how the country should be run;

Or the folks'll sit so tired of yer talkin', long an' loud, They'll ship you off to congress an' lose you in the crowd!

Still "There Is Hope."

This "preachment" from C. R. Vance, who edits a bright column in The Dalton Citizen: "I expect all kinds of criticisms. I expect to hear kicks and so forth as long as I write plain and unvarnished truths. But what of it? Just as long as I feel that I am right, I am going to keep scattering messages to the world. Morality is at a darn low ebb just now, and if things go on as they are going for ten years longer, may the Lord have mercy on us all!"

Fan the Fire Right.

Long lane is turnin', Darkness soon in flight; Keep yer light a-burnin'; But fan the fire right.

Crossin' of the river Bright land greets yer sight; Shine a blaze along the ways— Fan the fire right!

It's Different There. The "Printer-Poet" of The Dalton Citizen, is responsible for this one:

"The man who makes a mighty fuss O'er skirt and tango dance, At home will scarcely dare to chide When wifey 'wears the pants!'"

Word From Br'er Williams.

Set it down ez gospil truth, dat some of de so-called "saints" in dis worl' will hold er loudest fer life preservers wen dey is swimmin' de last river.

Wasn't Vexed.

"I shan't go to their house again." "What's the matter? Didn't they ask you to sing?" "Yes." "And didn't you?" "No. When I asked to be excused they merely let it go at that. I supposed, of course, they'd insist on it."—Detroit Free Press.

The Famous Poet Feet

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

"If my memory serves me," remarked the wild man of the woods, "it was William Henry Shakespeare who remarked that he felt ever so humble there's no place like home. This is true if your home is a hollow tree in the deep tangled wildwood. But if you are compelled by circumstances to dwell in the busy haunts, with a wife keeping house for you, home is a false alarm."

"My wife was a most estimable woman and her bright smile haunts me still, but she made married life an impossible thing for me. She was generally known throughout the neighborhood as an excellent housekeeper. An excellent housekeeper is all right in theory and as a subject for essays in the women's magazines, but in practice she is too overwhelming. If any young man asked my advice on the subject of matrimony I'd tell him to beware the excellent housekeeper, for in the end she bites like a serpent and stings like an adder."

"My admirable wife held firmly to the theory that there should be a place for everything and everything should be in its place. Tidiness was an insatiable with her. She spent most of her time arranging the furniture and brushing imaginary specks of dust off the chairs or the clock and in her eyes there was no greater crime than leaving things lying around where they didn't belong."

"Time and again, when I sat down to read the evening paper, that majestic woman would come to me with tears in her eyes and say: 'Augustus Adolphus, how often have I asked you not to leave your shoes on the sideboard among the cut glass dishes? Then I'd get up with a heavy sigh and place my shoes in the corner provided for them, in the closet under the stairs, after which I'd resume my chair and my newspaper, hoping there would be no further interruptions.'"

"But it always happened that when I reached the middle of the baseball story, telling how Jubelmer, the new center-fielder, jumped straight up in the air twenty-seven meters and captured a fly, thus saving the game, my wife would approach me, that I had hung my overalls on the gas jet and my hat on the clock. She took a melancholy pleasure in reminding me of my crimes, and the expression of her face always made me think of Charlotte Corday on the way to the guillotine, and it made me unhappy. It never occurred to her to take the overalls and the hat from their rightful places and place them where they belonged. She considered it necessary, for the sake of education, to call my attention to such things."

"Then she made eating an ordeal rather than a pastime by keeping her eagle eyes on the table cloth. She put a new snowy cloth on the table every day and then worried me by having her eagle eyes on the table cloth and my hat on the clock. She took a melancholy pleasure in reminding me of my crimes, and the expression of her face always made me think of Charlotte Corday on the way to the guillotine, and it made me unhappy. It never occurred to her to take the overalls and the hat from their rightful places and place them where they belonged. She considered it necessary, for the sake of education, to call my attention to such things."

"Had she flown into a passion now and then, I might have endured it indefinitely, but she was always gentle and mildly reproachful. So, although I knew that I might to smoke in the house was guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and sealed by the blood of the pilgrim fathers, I always felt as mean as a yellow pup when she looked at my pipe with sorrowful resignation, and used to sit out in the cowshed when I wanted a smoke, or left with my gun in the woods when I wanted to hunt."

"It was when the cowshed caught fire and burned me in forty-eight places that I decided to suffer no longer, and fled to the forest primeval."

Out Looking for B'ar.

For several weeks the people in the vicinity of Sharp mountain have been terribly excited over the report that a black bear had been seen prowling around. We understand that a few hogs and sheep have disappeared lately and their disappearance has been laid upon the bear. A few of "Jasper's braves" went forth early last Friday morn' with dogs, holsters, rifles, pistols, clubs, ropes, etc., to kill or capture the bear. After a half day's hunt the warriors returned with the report that they didn't see anything that looked like a bear to them.

Another Bear Story.

(From The Statesboro Star.) Stories of wild and ferocious animals are coming into the city from the direction of Mill Creek. One day last week, Stuart Mikell saw a large black animal with a stump tall in the creek swamp, near his father's home, about three miles from town. A few days before the same animal was seen near the Sand Hill bridge by a son of Amos Hart. It is generally believed to be what is known as a hog bear. Reports coming from the creek are that the animal is about the size of a bear, and is killing and mauling a tiger has been seen. A hunting party was being formed to go out and make a search, but we have not heard of what success they had.

Forty Acres of Fine Corn.

(From The Oglethorpe Echo.) Those who have seen it are talking of a forty-acre field of corn that A. J. Gillen has near Maxeys; and many are going to see it just to see the sight it presents. All declare that seldom if ever was such corn grown on upland in Georgia. Estimates of what the field will produce range from 50 to 100 bushels per acre for the entire field. Even the lowest estimate would make it a remarkable crop. There are doubtless bratches and prize acres made to produce that amount, but a forty-acre field, with such a yield for every acre of it, is something to think about. Mr. Gillen planted, fertilized and worked the field according to ideas of his own, and he is anxious to get him to tell the farmers of this section about it when he gathers the crop and knows just how much he gets from it.

Stevenson's Last Book.

"Well of Hermonston." Robert Louis Stevenson's last unfinished book, was written in bed, or rather dictated to the novelist's devoted wife, "Katriona," too, which is the sequel to "Kidnaped," written about the heather clad hills of the highlands on the tropical island, Samoa, was mainly written "in a recumbent position," for it is certain that long before his death Stevenson spent much of his time on his couch, working to the very last hour of his life.

WAS JAMES, DUKE OF MONMOUTH, OF ROYAL BLOOD?

Was James Scott, the Duke of Monmouth, one of the greatest of blackguards, or was he merely a vicious coward? At any rate, he was renowned from the utter contempt of history only through his tragic ending. Although he posed as a "pious man," he possessed about as much piety as he did honor, and in the latter he was utterly lacking. He betrayed and sacrificed his friends and his enemies alike in order to accomplish his vicious ends, and he had no personal honor whatever for murder, for fraud or for, low-living.

He always said he was a son of Charles II, and for that reason he regarded himself as entitled to the many things he demanded. Charles always denied this, and even Monmouth is said to have confessed, when he was about to be executed, that this was one of his many lies. He was born in 1650, the son of Lord William, who became the mistress of Charles II, during his exile to The Hague. His birth occurred at Rotterdam, but The Encyclopaedia Britannica says: "That Charles was his father is more than doubtful." Lucy had previously lived with Robert Sidney, a son of the Earl of Leiceister, and it is said that James bore a close resemblance to him.

Charles, however, was so much attached to his mistress that he lavished upon the boy all sorts of honors and bestowed upon him a doting affection. No formal acknowledgment of his relation to the king was made until his betrothal to Anne Scott, Countess of Buccleuch, the wealthiest heiress of Scotland, whom he married in 1665. At court he was treated as a prince of the blood.

In spite of the fact that Charles took formal steps for declaring that the young man was not his son, a few suspicious eyes, accompanied by the honors he bestowed upon him, kept alive the idea in the young man's breast. When Charles II died without a direct heir, and his younger brother mounted the throne as King James II, the people hated and distrusted him, and the duke, fully appreciating this, declared he was the rightful heir, and there were several shrewd politicians who were only too ready to make use of him to foment trouble. He said the records of the marriage, and of his birth, were hidden in a mysterious "black box" and would be produced at the proper time.

His ill-starred expedition in June, 1688; the rebellion he headed, his defeat at Sedgemoor, and the subsequent circumstances, have all been rendered familiar to the

Partridges Carry Young Chicks.

(From The Ocala Star.) The other morning when Warren Fletcher was going out of town on the Irwinville road, a few hundred yards from the home of H. C. Bass, he noticed a pair of partridges carrying two little chickens just two or three days old. He watched them for sometime till he was convinced that the partridges were actually taking care of them, and then he drove back to the home of Mr. Bass and took him to see them. When any one would approach them the partridges would fly off just as they do when their young is threatened. The little chickens, too, recognized the quail as parents and followed them. These gentlemen caught the chickens, and Mr. Bass took them to his home, where he now has them. It is likely that the chickens would have starved if left with the birds, as they had nothing in their crops when caught.

Curfew Law for Girls.

(Sag Harbor Dispatch to New York Times.) The curfew law is to be revised in this place on September 1, according to a resolution adopted by the board of village trustees at its meeting. After the law goes into effect the bell in the village hall will be rung every evening at 8:45 o'clock. It will be the signal for all girls under 16 years of age to leave the "movies," say quick "good-night" to their companions, and go off to their homes. After 9 p. m. if a girl is not found on the streets, accompanied by parent or guardian will be arrested.

A committee of Sag Harbor women, headed by Mrs. Ida Smith, urged the passage of the ordinance. They charged that boys and girls caroused on the streets at night, and were frequently seen intoxicated in public places. As a result of the crusade the chief of police left his office, and a new one was appointed.

My Conscience.

(From The Century Magazine.) Something of my conscience says, says he, "Don't you know me?" And I, says I, sneered through and through, "Of course I do." "You're a chap ever' way." I said to say: You make me cry—you make me pray, And all them good things thataway, thataway, thataway. Where do you stay Durin' the day?"

And then my Conscience says, on'd more, "I know me—shure?" "Oh, yes," says I, a-trimblin' faint, "You're jes' a saint!" Your ways are all so holy-right, Your ways are better ever' night, You come around—tel plum daylight, When you air out o' sight!"

And then my Conscience sort o' grits His teeth, and spits On his two hands and grabs, of course, Some old rascal, and says, "You're a saint, O' that thing—tel my closest friend, 'Gd hardly know me.' Now," says he, "You're a saint, or to be And a-bus think o' me!" —JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Sounds Like Lodge Doings.

(From The Sparta Inhamelite.) Parties wishing to enter this office at this season should be governed by the following rule: Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps or kick the door down. The "devil" will attend to the alarm. You will then give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years you are owing for the paper. He will admit you to the room and address the editor with the following counterclaim: Extend the right-hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and index finger pointing to the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying: "Were you looking for me?" The editor will grasp your hand and the bill editor will grasp your hand and say, "You bet." After giving the news of your locality you will be permitted to retire with a receipt for an obligation properly discharged.

For Health, a Walk.

(From The Kansas City Star.) In the warm weather, when exercise in the heat of the day is a hardship, try walking early in the morning and again late in the evening. Be energetic and get up before breakfast in the morning. Don't try to walk before you have eaten, but eat something light and satisfying and start forth on a morning constitutional. You can get home again before the heat of the day has really set in. If you find the morning walk impossible, try the evening walk. Start out after the sun has gone down, either before a late dinner or after an early one, and walk in the dusk until you are tired. The woman who must work in office or shop would find systematic early morning walking a splendid exercise beneficial and invigorating.

reader by the animated narration of Macaulay. The exact particulars of his capture are less known, and more interesting. It seems that the duke rode from the field of Sedgemoor with Lord Gray and proceeded to Woodrates, where they quitted their horses, and the duke assumed the clothes of a peasant. He then walked with the design of reaching Bourne, in order, if possible, to get shipping for the continent. An alarm from the aspect of his enemies interrupted this plan, and led across the country to a wild tract of ground called Shag's Heath. There was a batch of cultivated ground, divided by hedges, inclosed by a ditch, and bearing crops of rye and peas in full summer growth.

On the report of a woman that she had seen a man enter that inclosure the dragons surrounded it, beat it in all directions, and departed in despair, lighted upon the would-be king skulking in a ditch under fern. The spot is still indicated with precision by a tree called Monmouth's Ash. It was with some difficulty he was identified, so great a change had starvation and terror brought upon his once graceful form.

He was sent to London, cast into the Tower and was condemned to death. He offered the king anything to spare him, promising to betray his associates, change his religion—anything! Macaulay says: "He clung in agonies of supplication around the knees of the king," but James knew no mercy.

He showed his cowardice by thus addressing the queen: "I do abhor the thing that I have done. I detest all those people who have brought me to this. I am an object of your pity, having been counseled and cheated into this business. Your prayers cannot be refused since I am begging for life only to serve the king." He was, no doubt, beheld in the Tower, although it was long reported that he had been smuggled to a French prison and became the famous prisoner known as "The Man in the Iron Mask." In a paper he left signed—at least, it is said to be his signature—and to which he referred in answer to the questions wherewith the busy bishop plied him, he assumed the royal style, and at the last moment confessed that Charles had denied to him privately, as he had publicly, that he was ever married to Lucy Walters. Monmouth was only 36 years old when he was beheaded on the 16th of July, 1685.

Ponderous Personages

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Swaab"

JOB.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

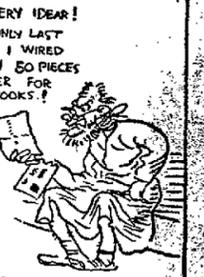
Job was a prominent citizen of early times who had lived a blameless life and had by industry accumulated a large family and much property.

This naturally made Job very well satisfied with life and he was deeply pious and praised the administration with such unctious that Satan asked permission to smite him with a few assorted misfortunes in order to change his tune. This was done, and after Job had lost his property and his children he became afflicted with boils in such numbers that it strained his credit to buy flaxseed.

It was now in order for Job to curse the government and point with indignation to the reformers who had wrecked the nation in their mad career. But he did not do this. He poured ashes on his head and continued to remain an unwavering adherent of the administration, his wife then joined by four friends who tried to comfort him, telling him that it was his own fault that he looked worse than he felt, and that the worst was yet to come. Job was a patient man, but this was too much! He ejected his comforters and enjoyed his troubles in peace until Satan gave up. His prosperity was then restored and he lived 140 happy and bootless years.

The story of Job should be a great lesson to those thoughtless people who sail happily along bonding windstorms and waterfalls along hard times come and who then yell with exceeding greed, violence and desire that all reformers should be hollered off. It should also be an inspiration to all those afflicted with sickness and mournful friends to rise and smite the latter with athoscopes and hot water bottles until they depart in great fear.

Job's enduring fear because of his patience. But still, for misfortunes were very scanty in those days. It is added by his other troubles the healing plant had broken down, he had been drawn on the grand jury, his son had written home from college for more money, a planola next door



"If his son had written home from college for more money he might not have had so much fortune."

had broken loose every time he had gotten to sleep along his bolts, a ventrprising surgeon had charted out about \$700 worth of internal alterations, he might not have had so much fortune. Many a man today who is trying to support an automobile and appendicitis at the same time would welcome poverty and boils with relief.

His Comment on Waterloo.

An American gentleman recently went over the field of Waterloo with a guide, who boasted that he had escorted General Sheridan over the scene of Napoleon's defeat. "What did General Sheridan say?" asked the American. "Oh, nothing." "He must have said something?" "Well, he only said, 'It was a d—n good place for a fight.'"

A Real Optimist.

The coal trust hit the hardest. But I'm still all the good. For the cyclone split my house, up Right length for kind

SULZER AND GLYNN IN ACTION TODAY

They Will Resume Contest Over New York Governorship—Sulzer Wants to Get Question Before Courts.

Albany, N. Y., August 17.—Both Governor Sulzer and Lieutenant Governor Martin E. Glynn, who claim to be acting governor, spent a quiet Sabbath. Mr. Sulzer did not go to church as usual, but spent most of the day at the bedside of his stricken wife and was much encouraged at the favorable report of her nurse. A few friends and advisers called during the day and he enjoyed a short automobile ride late in the afternoon.

Mr. Sulzer was informed of the escape of Harry K. Thaw from the Matamoras State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, but did not discuss the matter.

Mr. Glynn's day was spent quietly at Cedar Hill, his summer home. He expressed interest in the news of Thaw's escape and inquired eagerly for details, but offered no comment. He, however, sent telegrams to Superintendent Kitch of Matamoras and to Superintendent Ryan of the state prison department, requesting detailed information of the escape.

Break in Armistice Expected Today. A sharp break in the holiday armistice is expected when the trustees of public buildings held a session tomorrow. The members of this board are the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the assembly. It is understood that Lieutenant Governor Glynn, Senator Wagner and Speaker Smith will hold the meeting without consulting Governor Sulzer, who in any event would be unable to attend because of his own lack of a quorum.

Lawyers who have studied carefully the text of Governor Sulzer's final letter to Lieutenant Governor Glynn express the opinion that it foreshadows an attempt by Mr. Sulzer alone to bring into the courts the question as to whether he or Lieutenant Governor Glynn is the lawful chief executive, pending the decision of the court of impeachment.

The old report is revived that this will be done through the medium of a pardon. It is said that Governor Sulzer may pardon some convict whose term has nearly expired and that by a mutual understanding with the warden, one of his appointees will decline to recognize the pardon, thus opening the door to court action by means of mandamus or habeas corpus proceedings.

How Barnes on the Situation. A statement by William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee, commending the course of Harold J. Hinman, minority leader of the assembly in opposing the impeachment resolution, has caused considerable speculation. It is pointed out that Mr. Barnes bases his approval entirely on the inadequacy of the impeachment resolution to study the report of the Frawley committee and that he emphasizes his conclusion that Mr. Glynn now undoubtedly is the acting governor.

Some of the Glynn partisans construe the Barnes statement to be tantamount to serving notice that political opinions are not expected to sway in any degree the attitude of the Republican senators in the trial.

There are 17 Republican senators and only 13 votes in favor of Governor Sulzer would prevent impeachment. This assumes that all the justices of the court of appeals and all the senators will take part in the trial.

CORPSE OF MRS. NANCE TAKEN TO KNOXVILLE. Charlotte, N. C., August 17.—Robert T. Baker, of Washington D. C., spent the night in this city having in charge the body of Mrs. Nance, who was killed by her husband at 11 o'clock, Friday night. The body was being taken to Knoxville, Tenn., former home of the deceased for interment. Before her marriage to Nance the woman was Mrs. Nail, a member of a prominent family of Tennessee. It is reported that Nance had attempted to draw money from the bank belonging to his wife, and this is supposed to be the motive for his slaying her. Mr. Baker denied the report from Greenville, S. C., that Nance had ever been insane or charged with insanity, or that he had ever been confined in a sanitarium.

6-inch Cut Glass Nappies \$1.00. These round Cut Glass Nappies are deeply and richly cut on blanks of perfect crystal—the product of the celebrated Clark factory.

As a special, we have them on sale at the remarkably low price of \$1.00. Ordinarily, they would cost \$2.00.

You can also get a three-pint pitcher with six full size water tumblers, for \$5.00. These sets usually sell for \$10.00.

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MANY REPRESENTATIVES WON GRATITUDE OF STATE IN WORKING FOR TAX REFORM



BEN FOWLER, of Bibb. MINTER WIMBERLY, of Bibb. WALLACE MILLER, of Bibb.



DR. L. S. LEDBETTER, of Polk. L. J. COOPER, of Ware. R. N. HOLTZCLAW, of Houston.

By T. R. Cooner. It will be long before the state of Georgia pays its debt of gratitude to those who have made tax reform, a matter needed for half a century and awaited for twenty years or more, possible this year.

That the state will realize the importance of this year's legislation after the people have seen it in operation under Judge John C. Hart's judicious administration is almost certain. Then it will be that so far from having made the advocates of the measure unpopular, they will be regarded as the very life savers of the state.

First among those who are responsible for the success of the tax reform bill this year is probably Representative L. R. Akin, of Glynn, chairman of the ways and means committee. Mr. Akin was in almost every conference that had in view the passage of the bill.

It was through his untiring efforts that a sufficient number of members of the house were lined up for its final enactment. It is safe to say that without Representative Akin there would have been no tax reform this year.

He and the chairman of the appropriations committee, Mr. Wheatley, were in harmony throughout, and to the two as much as to any one else, was due the success of the campaign that was made.

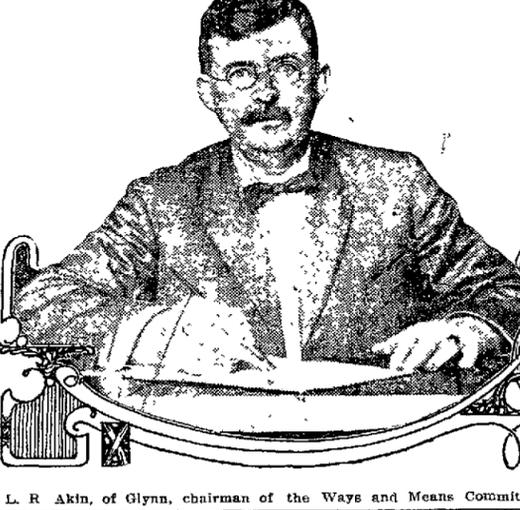
Especially on the day that the vote was taken on the senate substitute was Mr. Akin active. He and those who were with him had made such a careful canvass of the house that they knew in advance how every vote would be cast. It was Mr. Akin who urged Governor to go after the absent Henderson and who made victory possible by the tie vote of the speaker.

Akin Always Busy. Later it was Akin who sent Wheatley to Wohlwendor to get him to dissent and prevent the reconsideration of the bill.

There were four delegations from the six big counties which voted solidly for the tax reform bill when it was the final passage. Of these there were probably none that were more influential in the final victory than the delegation from Bibb. Representatives Ben Fowler and Wallace Miller were for tax reform as first presented by the ways and means committee bill with a state board.

Representative Minter Wimberly was opposed to the original Lipcomb bill and the Simpson substitute and voted against both of them, but so ardently did he support the senate bill that he was selected by friends of tax reform to defend it on the floor of the house and to make the opening argument for it in reply to Mr. Shepard.

One tax reformer about whom little has been said so far, but who has won lasting credit by his service to the cause is Dr. L. S. Ledbetter, representative from Polk. Dr. Ledbetter's chief purpose in coming to the legislature was to secure the enactment of a tax reform measure. He had prepared a bill of his own, which was similar in many respects to the senate bill of Mr. Anderson, which finally passed, but when he saw that the Lipcomb bill was made the basis of tax legislation, rather than his own,



L. R. Akin, of Glynn, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee

he gave his most hearty support to that. He aided tax revision with his voice and his vote throughout and proved of invaluable service to the cause.

Representative R. N. Holtzclaw, of Houston, is another legislator who did not have very much to say, not taking a prominent part in the debates, but who yet aided the cause of tax reform mightily by his influence and his vote. Whenever there was a vote taken on tax revision, Holtzclaw was invariably found to be on the right side of the question.

Cooper Worked Hard. A member of the ways and means committee who had great weight in giving success to the cause was L. J. Cooper, of Ware. He differed with his colleagues, Mr. Crawley, on the subject, but he had made a careful study of the question and was convinced that tax reform was not only to the interest of his country, which is retaining its lands at considerably higher valuations than the adjoining counties, but of the state at large.

Among the representatives who have, upon their departure for home, received warm congratulations on the success of their efforts in behalf of tax reform is H. B. Moss, of Marietta, representative from Cobb county. Mr. Moss fought for the original Lipcomb bill in the house before it was amended and sent to the senate, and when it was returned by the senate in its final form he fought for it all the harder.

When on Wednesday he made a strong speech favoring the bill in the final argument in the house, Representatives Akin and Wheatley, two of the main supporters of the measure, rushed to his side to congratulate him. Mr. Moss also did good work

in support of the inheritance tax measure, the juvenile court and the reformatory for girls.

Detroit Buys Comstock. Detroit, Mich., August 17.—President Navin, of the Detroit baseball team, announced today the purchase of Pitcher Comstock from the Minneapolis club of the American Association. He is said to have cost Detroit \$10,000 in cash and players. Comstock is expected to report here within a week.

Babies' Voices Vied With Music of Organ

Concert by Famous English Organist Thoroughly Enjoyed, Nobody Seemed to Mind Opposition.

Even the babies went to hear the English organist, Eugene Wyatt, at the Auditorium-Armory yesterday. They had to go, because their parents and grandparents went, and there was nobody to leave them with at home. Consequently Mr. Wyatt met with an opposition concert, in which both sides may be said to have finished with honors.

Mr. Wyatt is the first of a number of noted organists to be presented by the Atlanta Music Festival association prior to the selection of an official city organist, and his recital was very pleasurable in keeping with what might have been expected of a musician trained according to the accepted English standards and tradition, and with a record of Crystal Palace and Royal Albert Hall recitals.

His program was well varied, and his opening number exploited the full resources of the organ and his command of it as an orchestral instrument. The prelude to the third act, composed and then by the English, and a significant feature was the first public performance of a scherzo by the recitalist, as joyous as its name suggested and evidently inspired in the moment of the composer's best flights of ingenuity and imagination.

The recital was in all respects an auspicious beginning of the series, which will be educationally all the more valuable in the opportunity that will afford to compare the distinct qualities of a group of noted musicians.

MORTUARY.

Beulah B. Jones. The funeral of Beulah B. Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, who died at a local sanitarium Saturday, will be held from Pooles' chapel this morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Hollywood.

A Confederate Veteran. J. S. Brooks, aged 77 years, died at the Soldiers' Home Sunday. His body was taken to Pooles' chapel, pending announcement of funeral arrangements.

Big Revival Ends. Griffin, Ga., August 17.—(Special)—Rev. R. U. Kendrick has just closed a very successful revival meeting at the Old Valley Grove Baptist church at Altwater. Upon the conclusion of the meeting he immersed in baptism forty-seven converts, many of whom had been converted in his meetings years ago. The Valley Grove church was Mr. Kendrick's first church when he began preaching twenty years ago. He reports that unusual interest was manifested in the meetings just closed, it being in many respects the best meeting he has ever conducted.

William F. Robinson. William F. Robinson, aged 56, died at a local sanitarium Sunday. He is survived by his wife, five sons, R. L. W. E. C. H. Angus and John Robinson, four daughters, Mrs. J. J. Ennemoser, Misses Mae and Lucile Robinson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. C. Henderson, of Jacksonville, Fla. His mother, Mrs. Martha A. Powell of Central S. C., one sister, Mrs. F. B. Morgan, of the same place, and two brothers, T. A. Robinson, of Winslow, Ariz., and J. F. Robinson, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 339 Greenwich avenue, West End. Interment at West View.

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KRYPTOK BIFOCALS ONE TORIC (CURVED) LENSES. Nose Guards, all makes of merit. Opera and Field Glasses of high power. Lenses, gold and silver. Oculist's Prescriptions always correct. Eyeglasses, cases, gold and silver. Auto Goggles, best makes only. Mail Orders returned same day. WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL COMPANY, 85 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THREE NEGROES KILLED AND TWENTY ARRESTED

Fights Starting Over "Crap" Games and in "Blind Tigers" Give Police Busy Sunday.

Three negro men murdered, one desperately wounded, and more than twenty under arrest for participating in free-for-all cutting scrapes in the Sunday crime record established in Atlanta yesterday. The police authorities state that it nearly reached the high record for crime in the city, and are of the opinion that most of the trouble started in "blatting tiger."

Poney Johnson, a negro desperado, who has repeatedly been in trouble for fighting, stabbed and killed Munch Harris, a negro living at 282 Butler street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, in Harris' home. Johnson is said to have been drunk, but the cause leading up to the murder are unknown. Up to a late hour last night the murderer was still at large.

John Henry Wilkerson was stabbed and instantly killed about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by E. C. Smith, at 50 Decatur street, another negro. Smith refused to surrender, and was captured after a hard chase by Officers Davis and Fisher. He refused to make any statement when taken to headquarters.

Peter Jackson, colored, was shot and killed by Pa. Smith, alias Ed Campbell, colored, at 72 James street, about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The trouble is said to have originated over a game of "craps." Smith was shot through the hand by Call Officer Palmer while resisting arrest.

Two negroes were arrested for fighting in alleged blind tigers, and several quarts of whiskey, together with a large number of bottles of beer, were confiscated by the officers.

TRIES TO BRAIN WIFE AND ATTACKS OFFICER

After trying to shoot his wife, Lizzie Cheving, and failing on the way, George Cheving, a negro living at 10 Handover street, secured a heavy ax and attempted to brain her.

The woman escaped and fled down the street calling loudly for the police. Someone telephoned police headquarters and Call Officers Milam and Palmer were dispatched to the scene. They were met at a street corner near the negro's home by his wife, who told them that Cheving still had the revolver, and was in a desperate mood.

Officer Milam ran to the rear of the house and Officer Palmer went to the front door and demanded admittance. As he opened the door Cheving in a loud voice cried that he would rather die than be taken. When Officer Palmer opened the door the negro leaped forth with his weapon in his hand as though he would shoot. Seizing the barrel of the negro's revolver in one

hand, with the other Officer Palmer succeeded in braining the negro into submission with a leather billy. The negro will appear before Recorder Tom Preston this morning to answer a charge of attempted murder.

COTTON IN IRWIN CO. IS MOVING RAPIDLY. Ocala, Ga., August 17.—(Special)—Cotton began to move in good shape in Irwin county this week. More than one hundred and fifty bales ginned and marketed in Ocala up to last night. It is expected that next week's receipts will average more than one hundred bales per day.

A fine corn crop will be made in this section and the indications are that a fair cotton crop will be harvested.

\$200,000 Loss by Fire. Ocala, Neb., August 17.—A loss of \$200,000 and three firemen injured was the result of a fire near the heart of the business district tonight, which for a time threatened the whole block. The fire was the result of spontaneous combustion in the rear of an electrical and gas fixture firm's building.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN KODAKERS. The new C. O. D. parcel post makes your credit as good as your banker's, and it gives you the same prompt service as our city customers get. No charging. No waste of time in correspondence. No bother. Simply write us and say, "Send me films, kodaks, supplies, etc., by parcel post, C. O. D." They go out by next mail and you pay your postmaster. Send us your next roll of film for finishing and try the new way. Take advantage of this splendid system during the rush kodak season. A. K. HAWKES CO. Kodak Dept. 14 Whitehall

JNO. H. LOWE DEWILLIS JOHNSON. LOWE & JOHNSON FIRE INSURANCE. 24 S. BROAD STREET. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the United States branch of

The Northern Assurance Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND. Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Table with financial data: I. CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock \$25,000,000.00. II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$5,048,960.36. III. LIABILITIES. 14. Total Liabilities \$5,048,960.36. IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. 6. Total Income actually received during the first six months in cash \$1,871,761.65. V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$1,749,761.45. Greatest amount insured in any one risk \$150,000.00. Total amount of insurance outstanding \$50,897,884.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Babson, Notary Public, duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney and Manager of The Northern Assurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of August, 1913. Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y., No. 10. GEORGE D. VAIL, Attorney and Manager. Name of State Agent—F. C. CALKINS, at ATLANTA. Name of Agents at Atlanta—LOWE & JOHNSON—EDGAR DUNLAP.

????????? Bewilderment! Have you ever started out to do some shopping, and spent about four times as much time as you thought it would take and wound up disgusted, disgruntled and dissatisfied? Of course you have. We all have done it. In the end we wake up to the fact that we have consumed a lot of time, energy and money to obtain a far from satisfactory result. And all because we were operating without a rudder, so to speak. We were not informed as to just what we wanted nor where to get it quickly and conveniently. A little careful study of our newspaper advertising would have prepared us if we had taken the pains to inform ourselves. Try it the next time you start out on a shopping expedition. The result will gratify you tremendously.

It Will Pay You to Read the Ads Every Day in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION "The Standard Southern Newspaper"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# WHIFFS

Important Week.

THIS WEEK will be the most important one in the Crackers' season. They meet the Birmingham Barons, contest with them for third place in the league ranking, and the Montgomery Billikens, who will contest second place ranking. Then seven games are scheduled for the week. If we can be returned the victors in five of the seven contests, we will have a first-place ranking, which will be, even though slight, a hopeful one.

## Back in Steeds.

THE CRACKERS will probably get back in their stride again this week after a lull of a week during the Chattanooga series. It certainly behooves them to be at the top of their game in the seven contests, as every victory counts, and counts like fury, with the race as close as it is, and the team thundering down the stretch to the finish, but three weeks away.

## An Attraction.

THE MANAGERS of the Barons and the Crackers can attract a good crowd to the park by playing Carl Thompson against one of the other team, and they would rather win in this particular game than in any other they play. A good crowd of fans would be on hand to cheer Thompson as he vies with Foxen. The fans will like to see the class of ball that Bill always pitches against the Crackers' proof that the feeling is mutual.

## Dry Weather.

HERE'S HOPING that we will have a splendid dry weather this week. The Crackers do not mind horses, they have demonstrated that time after time. If the weather is dry, it will be a rainy day or on a muggy day it is beyond our recollection.

## As Expected.

THE RECALL of Joe Conzelmann by Pittsburgh and Tom Thompson by the Yankees was not unexpected. Both of these twirlers have shown a sufficient amount of class in the last year to warrant the managers to warrant a tryout under the big tent. And our hunch is that they'll make good.

## Seven in All.

TO HAVE seven members of the present team will not be back next season. Who else will be sold or claimed by draft we do not know. But Joe Adams went to Jersey City, Holland, Smith went to Chicago, and Tom Thompson to New York and Conzelmann to Pittsburgh is the menu thus far.

## Never Saw Like.

NEVER in the previous history of baseball have so many players been purchased by major league clubs for the end of the season delivery as is the case this year. Every day there has been the announcement of a purchase of some player, and on some days as many as ten are grabbed.

## The Fearless Leader.

WHEN his Chicago Cubs were cleaning up the universe Frank Chance was called the Fearless Leader. The title did not fit him as much then as it does now, with him at the helm of the down-trodden Yankees. He has worked patiently and intelligently, making changes here and there, until he now has a club that if the season was just starting instead of being in its bonafide, would rank it as among the interesting for some pennant contenders. And our hope is that the Yankees will not finish in the cellar this year, while in 1914 the other clubs had better keep a weather eye on them.

## Is Pure Punk.

FRANK NAVIN, president of the Detroit Americans, from the story from Washington, says that Griffith is willing to offer \$100,000 for Ty Cobb as pure punk. But Griffith, when interviewed, stated that his offer is bona-fide, and will show whether it is punk or not if Navin wants to do business with him.

## A Record-Breaker.

GEORGE WILLIAMS is the real record-breaker of the American league. He Rockling had eleven straight wins when the Senators met St. Louis. Williams routed Rockling's strike with a homer in the eighth and the same day to Walter Johnson a day or so later. The Browns may be chronic tailenders, but at least their smashes they've got the world beaten.

## May Do It.

WALTER JOHNSON may equal or break Joe Wood's pitching record of 1912, despite the apparent impossibility. The smokeball artist has won 25 games and lost but 5. He completed eleven straight wins the early part of the season, and has just again started with a homer in the first inning. Wood won 34 and lost 5 last season. Can Johnson win eight more straight without losing? That's the important question before the baseball public right now. By so doing he will not only be the Wood's mark, but he will set the world's record for consecutive wins, which is 19.

## Fatal Efficiency.

WHEN everybody was throwing cushions at Danno de Leon Friday afternoon, the pitcher with their usual efficiency, swooped down on a couple of boys and gave them a ride to the station house. That's just in keeping with the efficient handling of all such delicate situations. There must have been 1,500 cushions thrown, and nine-tenths of them were grown men. Yet the officers who did the arresting, Cropper and Pittman, signal out a couple of cops to pull the arresting stuff. Fine business. They ought to have a medal.

## CAREY AND COLLINS BEST RUN-GETTERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Runs Scored. Max Carey of Pittsburgh and Eddie Collins of the Athletics are the leading run-getters among the league leaders to and including the games played Wednesday, August 13.

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# Molesworth and His Barons Pay Last Visit to Poncey; "Bill Smith Day" Wednesday

By Dick Jemison. Carleton Molesworth and his Birmingham Barons will play Atlanta their last visit of the season when they arrive today to open up a three-game series with Bill Smith's Crackers. The last meeting of the season between the Barons and the Crackers.

The two teams, now struggling for third place in the league standing, have engaged in seventeen battles this season. The locals have come out on the large end of the season in twelve of the engagements. In Birmingham the Crackers captured eight of the ten games played. At Poncey they have only been able to win four out of seven.

Regardless of the outcome of the series, the Crackers will have the edge on the season. But they have strong hopes of making it two out of three at least.

Bill Price, who has been uniformly successful this season against the Barons, will probably face Omar Hardesty in the opening battle today, and a great pitcher's battle is in store for those who attend. Chapman will probably be back in harness and handling price's slants. Mayor will catch for the Barons.

By taking two of these three from the Barons, the Crackers can squish their way to the first place ranking for good and for all time. The locals will then be firmly entrenched in that position for the remainder of the season.

Wednesday will be "Bill Smith" day at the ball park. It will also be his birthday, and the Atlanta club owners have arranged for a celebration in honor of the birth of the most successful manager Atlanta has ever had and to give the fans an opportunity to show their appreciation of his efforts to give the Crackers a winner.

A brass band will be on hand to dis-

pense all the popular and suitable airs for the occasion. There will be other entertainments that are being kept quiet, as it is in the nature of a surprise for the local chieftain.

Managers Smith and Molesworth of the sport. The Constitution's suggestion of letting Bill Foxen twirl against Carl Thompson is one of the games. Such a man would attract a great crowd. The "battle of the cast-iron" would be a fit title for the mill.

Second Place Fight. But while this series will be an important one, the one the latter part of the week with the Montgomery Billikens will be even more important. The second-place ranking can be settled pro or con in this series.

The Crackers are not so far behind the Billikens that three victories out of four would not make our challenge of their right to finish as runners-up more formidable. If we can accomplish such a feat, the great will be the glory thereof.

The Billikens are going to put up a great fight. They always do, and they have been getting the best of us thus far this season. It is time, however, that the tide was turning and it would be appropriate if this would be the time.

The following week Memphis and New Orleans will be the opponents of the local club. Memphis and Chattanooga, closing the season on the local grounds.

Here is the probable line-up of the two teams today:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Player Name, Position. ATLANTA: Pitcher, Catcher, Infielders, Outfielders. BIRMINGHAM: Pitcher, Catcher, Infielders, Outfielders.

# Society Night at 'Drome; Bob Maddox Sweepstakes Feature Event Tuesday

Tuesday night has been set aside as society night at the motor-drome. It is going to be made a big night and society is sure to be out in force to witness the events.

The feature event on the program will be the Robert F. Maddox sweepstakes, run in three heats, on the French Bend system, the heats being two, four and six miles.

Six riders will contest in each heat. The winner in each heat will be allotted ten points, the second man six and the third man three. The man with the greatest number of points at the close of the day will be the winner.

The three-cornered match race between Jack McNeil, Harry Glenn and Harry Swartz also promises considerable excitement.

Here is the complete program: MOTOR-DROME PURSE. (Heats: 1 Mile, Final 2 Miles, Winner in Each Heat and Final Max in Fastest Heat.)

First heat: Graves, Swartz and Lockner. Second heat: Richards, Luther and Renel. Third heat: McNeil, Lewis and Glenn.

THREE-CORNERED MATCH RACE. (Three Heats: 1 Mile, 2 Miles and 3 Miles.) First heat: Glenn, McNeil and Swartz, 1 mile. Second heat: Three-corner match race, 2 miles.

R. F. MADDOX SWEEPSTAKES. (French Bend system for First, 6 for Second and for Third Three Heats: 2, 4 and 6 Miles.) First Heat: Two miles. Graves, Richards, Luther, Lewis, Renel and Lockner.

Second Heat: Three-cornered match race, 4 miles. Third Heat: Maddox Sweepstakes, 6 miles.

Where They Play Today. Southern League. Birmingham in Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 Nashville in Chattanooga.

South Atlantic League. Macon in Albany. Savannah in Columbus. Charleston in Jacksonville.

National League. Cincinnati in Boston. St. Louis in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh in New York. Chicago in Philadelphia.

# NEW OUTLAW LEAGUE ASKS CHARTERS TODAY

Petition for Charter for Atlanta Club of Dixie Baseball League to Be Filed Today. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 17.—A new baseball league in the south, that will, of necessity, be an outlaw organization, is to be organized under charters that will be filed in eight southern cities today.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 17.—A new baseball league in the south, that will, of necessity, be an outlaw organization, is to be organized under charters that will be filed in eight southern cities today.

It is the intention of those who are behind the league to have club 10 o'clock tomorrow. Local men will incorporate each instance be named an Incorporated League. Judge Bacon announced that the public will be notified through the press that they will retain a controlling interest in the league.

It is said the Dixie league is to be associated with the Federal league. It is declared that the league is backed by an ample capital to insure its success and that it is not dependent on the sale of stock for permanent life.

# SALLY LEAGUE CLUBS CLOSELY BUNCHED NOW

The most remarkable feature of the past week's results in the South Atlantic league is the persistency with which the clubs retained their comparative standings. At the beginning of the week the six clubs were so bunched as to render their positions highly uncertain, and at the close of the week the only shift in comparative positions was that between Albany and Macon, at the top of the list.

Macon moved from sixth to fifth place, leaving Albany to trail the procession. Savannah continues to lead the league, but for a margin too narrow as to make it possible for Columbus to go to the front immediately. The record for Columbus for the past week has inspired renewed enthusiasm among the supporters of that club.

Savannah won three, lost two and tied Saturday's game with Charleston, 4 to 4, after thirteen innings. At the game of the week was that of Charleston and Macon, on Wednesday, 7 to 7, which, however, went only six innings. With the chances for leadership so wavering, every club of the league enters the new week in a "scrapping" mood, and all the managers and owners are confident of good games and large attendance.

# WALTER JOHNSON BIG ALEXANDER TOPS AMERICAN TOPS TWIRLERS

Big Swede Is Where He Belongs—Boehling, Houck and Bender Follow in the Order Named.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, Wins, Losses, Earned Run Average. Walter Johnson leads with 25 wins and 10 losses.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 7, Washington 1. Detroit, August 17.—Edger Willett, twirling superbly, survived a brilliant attack by the Senators, and triumphantly savagely attacking Engle when he weakened in the seventh, took the closing game to 1. During the first six innings, Willett granted two hits, while Engle allowed three. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Detroit: 000 100 000-1 5 2. Washington: 000 010 000-0 1 0.

Chicago, August 17.—New York bade farewell to Chicago for the season today. The visitors won the first game of the series, 3 to 2, after twelve hard-fought innings. Weaver's error on Hartzell's grounder followed by Focke's single gave the visitors the lead. It was nip and tuck with both teams, with the opposing pitchers giving their finest exhibition of nerve in the pinches. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Chicago: 011 000 000-1 5 4. New York: 000 200 000-2 10 3.

St. Louis, August 17.—St. Louis played in championship form this afternoon and defeated Boston 3 to 1. With men on the bases, Baumgardner was effective in the eighth, striking out Boston's first baseman on a single by Janvrin, a stolen base and Warner's single. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. St. Louis: 000 000 100-2 10 3. Boston: 000 011 011-0 8 0.

Cleveland, O., August 17.—Cleveland made it three out of four from Philadelphia today, winning 6 to 2. Greg Gandy led the way today, the latter being knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. Gregg weakened after two were out in the ninth, and the game was the largest crowd in the history of the game here was present, the turnstiles recording 25,617 admissions. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Cleveland: 011 000 402-6 11 0. Philadelphia: 000 000 000-0 10 2.

# GAVVY AND JOSEPH CONTINUE TO SLUG

Joe Jackson and Garry Cross continued to be the king pin sluggers in the big leagues. Here are the ten leading sluggers up to and including the games played August 15.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, Runs Scored. Joe Jackson leads with 10 runs.

# CAREY AND MILAN LEAD IN STEALING BASES

Max Carey of Pittsburgh and Zeb Milan of Washington are the leading base stealers of the big leagues. Here are the ten leading base-stealers up to and including the games played Wednesday, August 13.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, Stolen Bases. Max Carey leads with 10 stolen bases.

# BIG ALEXANDER TOPS TWIRLERS

Mathewson in Second Place. Humphries and Demaree Tied for Third—Giants Top Heap.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, Wins, Losses, Earned Run Average. Big Alexander leads with 25 wins and 10 losses.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Even Break in New Orleans. New Orleans, La., August 17.—The Mobile team made its last appearance of the season here today and divided a double-header with New Orleans. The visitors won the first game 7 to 6 because of Campbell's good pitching and Glavenich's ineffective outing. New Orleans took the second game 1 to 0, although the locals got only a pinch hit from Grogan. Mobile's wild base running in the first game to a climax when he stole home in the sixth. Each game went seven innings by agreement.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. New Orleans: 000 000 000-0 10 2. Mobile: 000 010 000-0 10 2.

Summary: Errors, Stock, Starr 1; Kraef and McDonnell 1; Cianey 3; two-base hits, D. Robertson; stolen bases, Glavenich 3; sacrifice hits, Glavenich 2; Campbell 4; base on balls, Glavenich 1; double play, Glavenich pitched ball, by Glavenich (Stock); first on errors, Mobile 4, New Orleans 2; left on bases, Mobile 3, New Orleans 1; umpire, Rudderham and Pfenniger.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. New Orleans: 000 000 000-0 10 2. Mobile: 000 010 000-0 10 2.

St. Louis, August 17.—St. Louis played in championship form this afternoon and defeated Boston 3 to 1. With men on the bases, Baumgardner was effective in the eighth, striking out Boston's first baseman on a single by Janvrin, a stolen base and Warner's single. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. St. Louis: 000 000 100-2 10 3. Boston: 000 011 011-0 8 0.

Cleveland, O., August 17.—Cleveland made it three out of four from Philadelphia today, winning 6 to 2. Greg Gandy led the way today, the latter being knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. Gregg weakened after two were out in the ninth, and the game was the largest crowd in the history of the game here was present, the turnstiles recording 25,617 admissions. Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Cleveland: 011 000 402-6 11 0. Philadelphia: 000 000 000-0 10 2.

# Memphis Wins Two.

Memphis, Tenn., August 17.—Memphis won both games of today's double-header with Montgomery. The visitors won the first game 8 to 1. The first was a gift from E. Brown, who walked two men with the bases occupied. In the bottom of the second game Shenley drove out a home run in the third, scoring two ahead on him, and errors helped the locals, to pile up runs.

Of the four game series today Memphis won three games. Scores: First Game. MONT. ab r h po. a. MEM. ab r h po. a. MONT. 4 0 0 2 1. MEM. 3 1 1 0 0. MONT. 4 0 0 2 1. MEM. 3 1 1 0 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Memphis: 000 000 000-0 10 2. Montgomery: 000 000 000-0 10 2.

Summary: Errors, Knaupp, Mananzar; two-base hits, Love, Merritt; home run, Shanley; sacrifice hits, Jantzen, Seashy; stolen bases, Ward, Scherret; first on errors, Abstein 3, New Orleans 2; left on bases, Memphis 3, New Orleans 4; umpire, Stockdale and Wright.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Memphis: 000 000 000-0 10 2. Montgomery: 000 000 000-0 10 2.

# Walter Johnson Will Not Sign With the Senators Unless He Gets \$12,500

By J. Ed Grillo. (Special.) When Walter Johnson signs a contract for the season of 1914 it will call for \$12,500. It is understood from a most reliable source that Johnson has fixed that figure in his mind and that he will insist on getting it if he is wanted by the Washington club. It is this amount that Ty Cobb is believed to be drawing from the Detroit team and Walter figures that he is just as valuable an asset to his team as Cobb is to the Tigers.

This information was gained from a very intimate friend of the great pitcher, who avers that when the time comes to sign, Johnson will name the figure given, and that he will not stand for any negotiations calculated to reduce them. It is to be \$12,500 or Johnson will not play.

That Johnson would expect a substantial increase in salary was, of course, realized by Manager Griffith at the outset of the season when Johnson started to make records. The manager's treatment of the pitcher ever since has been carefully planned to lead to this point.

There will be nine events in all on the program, swimming, canoeing, boat racing and fancy diving. There will also be a dinner dance.

worth. Furthermore, photo offers of \$100,000 are not having the effect of making Walter think less of himself, for if there is one point that he is convinced on it is that he is even more valuable to a team than Cobb, both in so far as ability is concerned, and also when it comes to estimating how many dollars he draws into the ball park where he appears every season.

The Washington club without Johnson would have, of course, been a joke aggregation both artistically and so far as being an attraction is concerned, and it appears to be in a position where it must comply with Johnson's demands and pay him what he wants, which, as said before, is understood to be \$12,500 and a three-year contract.

# Atlanta Athletic Club's Water Sports Day Will Be Held Next Saturday

The Atlanta Athletic club will hold a water sports day at East Lake next Saturday, this day being arranged by the water sports committee, as an annual event, in view of the success of the day last season.

# Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste



The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it—you'll agree it's the biggest nickel's worth in the world.

# On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

Advertisement for KO-NUT featuring a large '5c' price tag and the text 'Made by The Red Rock Company Atlanta Georgia'.

# MOTOR RACES 8:30 Tuesday MOTORDROME

Status of That Circuit Is Unchanged by Addition Made to Atlanta Superior Court.

There seems to be a rather general impression that the creating of the Fourth division of the superior court of Fulton county terminates the right of the judge of the Stone Mountain circuit to preside in the superior court of the Atlanta circuit but this is not true.

When the Stone Mountain circuit was created by the general assembly of 1885 it was provided in that act that the judge of that circuit, when its business does not require his attention may aid in the disposition of the business of the Atlanta circuit.

The act passed by the general assembly at this session is almost identical in its verbiage with the previous act providing for the third judge of the superior court of the Atlanta circuit and neither in terms nor by implication does it repeal the act of 1885.

Men on Frank Jury Must Be Some Mighty Good Husbands Asserts the Deputy in Charge

"In my five years of experience as deputy sheriff in the criminal division of Fulton county, I have had plenty of time who needs an introduction to no one I have had to handle many many juries in many famous murder cases but I have never had less trouble and more ease in providing for twelve men than in the Leo Frank trial.

EUGENE STETSON URGED FOR W & A COMMISSION

Macon Ga. August 17.—(Special)—The name of Eugene V. Stetson of Macon, president of the Citizens National bank and president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce will be put before Governor Slaton for appointment to the Western and Atlantic railroad commission to be named to consider what should be done with the railroad.



Top, left, Miss Marjorie McCord, top, center, Miss Iva Phagan; top, right, Miss Opie Dickerson, bottom, left, Miss Jennie Mayfield, bottom, right, Miss Ida Miller. These were a few of the many factory employees called by the defense to swear to Leo Frank's good character.

Everybody Watches Clocks FRANK TRIAL TEACHES NEED And Prepares "Time" Alibi

By Britt Craig. There are men in Atlanta—odds of 'em—who will stop to observe a corner clock in preference to a passing slashed skirt or the ravishing spectacle of a tight-garmented damsel climbing aboard a pav as you enter.

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LEO FRANK MAY TELL STORY TO JURY TODAY

Continued From Page One.

close touch with the trial have stated their belief that the foundation is being laid by the testimony of the pencil factory workers to impeach the statement of Jim Conley. A huge number of the girls and women have testified that they would not believe the negro on oath, while a good many stated that they would not only not believe the story of Jim Conley, but that they would not believe any negro on oath, or otherwise.

Speculation Rife Over Judge's Action. Another speculation which is rife is that upon the probability of Judge L. S. Roan overruling the prosecution in its attempt to show Frank an invert. Various efforts have been made in past procedure to produce such testimony, but in most cases, have been overthrown by Judge Roan on vigorous protest of the defense.

Many Clocks Figure. Following saw him leave the factory and habitually turned to the time clock in the hallway of the factory. Darley walked with him to Beall's to get a drink and saw the clock on the wall. A little stenographer saw him at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama and noticed the Davis & Freeman clock. Mrs. Lieb standing in her home saw him get off the trolley car at Washington and Georgia avenue and looked at the clock on her mantelpiece.

DR LANDRUM HEARD BY MANY BAPTISTS. Dr. W. W. Landrum of Louisville, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, spoke at the morning and afternoon services of the Peace & Peace Avenue Baptist church yesterday.

SUMMER ON THE WANE, ASSERTS WEATHER MAN

Overcoats Not Yet Needed, But Cooler Weather Has Come to Stay Now

The worst of the summer heat is over, according to Forecaster C. F. von Herrmann who says that the remainder of August and September will be cooler, and will bring comfort to perspiring Atlanta.

FINAL DECISION SOON ON ATLANTA EXHIBIT. Unless the remaining unassigned floor space in the proposed manufacturers' exhibit which is scheduled to be held in the new chamber building is spoken for by Tuesday night the entire affair will be called off, and the four upper floors of the building at Pryor and Auburn will be used for offices.

POSSES GIVE UP SEARCH FOR WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

Unknown Attempts Criminal Assault on Wife of Prominent Cave Springs Resident

Rome, Ga. August 17.—(Special)—Posses with dogs have been scouring the country all day in the vicinity of Cave Springs in a fruitless attempt to capture a man who attempted criminal assault on the wife of a well known resident of Cave Springs.

200 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN TEMPERANCE PARADE. Fitzgerald Ga. August 17.—(Special)—Two hundred school children paraded the streets in support of the prohibition movement Saturday afternoon.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE FOR TRYING TO ESCAPE. Lynchburg Va. August 17.—Mrs. John Jamerson was shot and killed by her husband here today. The shooting occurred near the Jamerson home, from where it is said, Mrs. Jamerson was attempting to escape. A quarrel is said to have preceded the killing. Jamerson was immediately arrested.

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER. For Social Occasions. The Most Expensively Brewed Beer in America. The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

DR LANDRUM HEARD BY MANY BAPTISTS. Dr. W. W. Landrum of Louisville, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, spoke at the morning and afternoon services of the Peace & Peace Avenue Baptist church yesterday.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM. THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT. Every Bell telephone is a Western Union Telegraph office. Together they bring the world to your door. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Many Dealers Working to Have 1914 Models Here—Autodrome Success Is Guaranteed.

The Atlanta Automobile and Accessories association is "cranking up" for the 1914 automobile show—the biggest and best yet. The first steps to this end were taken last week when a committee from the association was appointed to get things started.

I look for the biggest automobile show in Atlanta this fall that has been seen in the history of the automobile anywhere in the south. Just when it is held of course cannot be stated at this stage of the show, but our committee on arrangements has not had time to work out the details, but I should say it will be pulled off about the last week in October.

TO LAY FOUNDATION OF AMERICUS HOSPITAL. Americus Ga., August 17.—(Special)—The foundation of the new Americus hospital will be laid tomorrow and the spacious building completed by December.

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# HUERTA IS URGED TO EXPEL DR. HALE

Special Agent of President Wilson Attacked by Mexican Press—Hale Is Called a "Pernicious Foreigner."

Mexico City, August 17.—Popular interest in the outcome of John Lind's visit to Mexico as the personal representative of President Wilson was divided today by the efforts of a portion of the local press to secure the application of article 33 of the constitution to Dr. William Bayard Hale, who, for some time, has been investigating conditions in Mexico on behalf of the United States government. Article 33 is the clause that provides for

the expulsion of "pernicious foreigners." The independent, which is extreme in its attacks on him, suggests editorially that President Huerta expel Hale, who is characterized as a "pernicious foreigner" working to bring about intervention.

In the week that has elapsed since Mr. Lind arrived in the capital, public sentiment toward him has been much modified and the opinion now prevails that not all of the government officials are ready to summarily reject his propositions as was indicated before he reached the capital. There is reason to believe that whatever the Mexican reply will be, it will be made within two or three days, and that by the end of the week Mr. Lind will be on his way back to the United States.

**Washington Waits on Huerta.** Washington, August 17.—The Mexican situation continued apparently unchanged today, with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan awaiting the final government's reply to the preliminary note delivered by President Wilson's personal representative, John Lind, to Mexican Foreign Minister Gamboa, outlining the position of the United States.

Mr. Bryan let it be known that he expected to reply for a day or two. The fact that Envoys Lind and Hays had relations with the Huerta government through Minister Gamboa, following reported declarations which almost threatened deportation of President Wilson's personal representative, leads officials here to take a more hopeful view of the situation.

As the Mexican constitution prohibits the holding of a general election during a period of insurrection, to comply with President Wilson's desire for a free and fair election, something will be done to induce the constitutionalists to consent to a truce.

So far, it is stated officially, the administration here has had no communication directly with the constitutionalists.

**Ruise Family Safe.** The reopening of telegraph communication between Juarez and the city of Chihuahua was announced today by a message from the American consul, confirming the previous reports from the American consul confirming the reopening of the telegraph communication between Juarez and the city of Chihuahua, whose perilous situation led Senator Penrose to address the senate last Friday.

**Pharmacists in Nashville.** Nashville, Tenn., August 17.—Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday the sixty-first annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be held here. Simultaneously with the meeting of the organization two allied associations of national importance—the National Board of Pharmacy, composed of the boards of nearly every state in the union, and the Pharmaceutical Faculty, consisting of representatives of many of the schools of pharmacy of the United States, will be in convention here.

**PICTURE PLAYS**  
**MONTGOMERY**  
Anna Van Hoffmann  
ALL THIS WEEK

**VAUDETTE TODAY**  
"THE FIREBUG"  
"THE SPIRIT OF ENVY"  
JACK LAMEY AND JOE COOMBS

**MORPHINE**  
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated in Home of Dr. J. T. Gault, 111 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Georgia.

**Diseases of Men**  
My specialty is treating diseases of men. I know how to treat them because for fifteen years I have treated them in my private office. I cure them because I am in every way fully equipped and careful in every detail of my work. I am the specialist advertising the treatment of men in the city of Atlanta. I am personally in charge of my office and give each case my personal attention.  
**Dr. J. T. Gault**  
Successor to Dr. Hathaway & Company, 111 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Georgia.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**FOR RENT—Houses**      **FOR RENT—Houses**  
**W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON**  
Bell Phones 1031-1032.      11 EDGEWOOD AVE.      Atlanta Phone 1881.

FOR RENT	FOR SALE
T. R. H. 15 Linden ..... \$40.00	IF YOU ARE looking for a beautiful lot, to build a home on, we have one in Ansley Park at a bargain. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. Bates avenue ..... 25.00	IN ANSLEY PARK, the prettiest home in Atlanta. Reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths and sleeping porch. Large, elevated lot, overlooking park. Really the nicest lot in the city. Call any day for \$15,000 terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 361 Forsyth ..... 25.00	ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Two lots, 10x200, one each for \$2,400 each. These are by far cheaper than anything else on this street, or on the north side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw.
R. H. 48 E. Georgia ave. .... 22.50	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 17 Little ave ..... 24.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 12 Inwood ..... 27.50	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 87 Greenway ..... 26.00	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 21 Howell place ..... 27.50	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 116 E. 23rd ..... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 573 Edgewood ave. .... 27.50	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 122 McDonough (Edgewood) ..... 27.50	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 143 Ashby ..... 25.00	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 401 N. Fair rd. .... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 124 Waverly way ..... 25.00	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 309 Cherokee ave. (apartment) ..... 35.00	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 194 Crumley ..... 25.00	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 41 E. Thackeray ..... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 122 Whitehall terrace ..... 20.00	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 175 Mansfield ..... 25.00	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 41 Gordon ave. (apartment) ..... 25.00	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 139 Osmond ..... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 87 Symmons (Decatur) ..... 25.00	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 123 Ashby ..... 25.00	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. Pryor and Crumley (flat) ..... 25.00	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 41 Orleans ..... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 18 Brooks ave. .... 25.00	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.
R. H. 209 Cherokee ave. (apartment) ..... 35.00	VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage on Park avenue overlooking the park. Call for terms. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 23 Leck ..... 25.00	AT AN INSPECTION, a new bargain with all modern conveniences. Owner has ordered to sell at \$100 less than original price. Price, \$1,000. Call for terms. See Mr. Cohen.
R. H. 143 Spring (apartment) ..... 25.00	IN THE thriving little town of Smyrna, Ga., the coming suburb of Atlanta, on Marietta car line, and W. & A. railroad, situated on large, shady lot, with plenty of porch room. We recommend these for either homes or investment. See Mr. Morgan.
R. H. 144 Highland ave. .... 30.00	NORTH MORELAND near DuPont Mills, two-story, 10-room, modern home. Furnace heat. Bath front lot. Check for \$4,500. See Mr. Bradford.

**FOR RENT—Apartments**      **FOR RENT—Apartments**  
**A RARE OPPORTUNITY**

IT IS VERY seldom that you can buy a centrally located corner on the north side, and when you can, it's best to pick it up. Here we offer one, a lot 25x50 feet, that will double in value within two years. Looks like a wild prediction, does it not? But it's sure to come true. Price is \$12,750; \$2,500 cash, balance easy. Let us show it to you and you look at the adjoining property. We honestly believe you will buy it. See

**W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE**  
REAL ESTATE.      501 EMPIRE BUILDING.  
BELL PHONE: MAIN 3457.

**INMAN PARK HOME**  
FRONTING SPRINGVALE PARK—Nice 2-story home of 7 rooms; all modern conveniences; furnace heat; best car service in the city. Price, \$6,000. Will consider as low as \$500 cash, balance \$40 a month.

**HURT & CONE**  
301 EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.      PHONE IVY 2939.

**A PRETTY NORTH SIDE HOME**  
CLOSE TO PEACHTREE and Piedmont Park, on a first-class street, with all improvements, we have a very pretty bungalow, practically new, with all city conveniences. The lot is elevated and has beautiful shade. This property is close to Tenth street school. No better car service in the city. For immediate sale, we can sell this property for \$5,500. Terms, \$1,500 cash, assume a small loan, balance at \$25 per month at 6 per cent interest. Would rent for \$35 per month.

**TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN**  
203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

**ONE BURGLAR TOO MUCH FOR THREE POLICEMEN**  
Sedalia, Mo., August 17.—In a revolver battle early today between three policemen and two burglars, surprised in a grocery store, twenty shots were exchanged. One burglar escaped as the policemen arrived. The other barricaded himself and returned the officers' fire. The burglar held the policemen at bay until their ammunition was exhausted, when he calmly walked out, covering them with his revolver and fled.

**THE R. E. EASTERLIN**  
PRINTING AND ENGRAVING COMPANY  
Haltman Building, 704 1/2 PEACHTREE.      Phone: IVY 4797-L

**THE L. C. GREEN CO.**  
305 THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG.      PHONES IVY 2943-4516.  
Decatur Home—10 Rooms, Modern.

**WILLIAM S. ANSLEY, 217 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.**

### Berry Fought Hard For Tax Revision



In the ranks of the fighters for tax reform, which went through the legislature in such hard fought and dramatic manner, there was no more staunch a supporter than Hon. S. E. Berry, of Dalton, representative of Whitfield county. Mr. Berry fought for tax reform during the entire session of the legislature and was at all times a man to be depended upon.

### DR. WALKER, ON RETURN, PLANS NEW CHURCH

When Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, stepped into the pulpit of his church yesterday morning, he was greeted by an unusually large and a happy congregation. He responded to the welcome of his parishioners, saying that he was glad to get back to Atlanta to resume his duties.

Dr. Walker spoke interestingly of his vacation of several weeks spent with his family at Hermosa Beach, near Los Angeles, and after the sermon stated that he was ready to take up the plans for the new church which the congregation expects to erect in the near future at Peachtree and Peachtree streets. He refused two attractive offers, so that he might remain here and continue the work he has started, and which is now becoming fruitful.

"The Transforming Touch of the Master Magician" was the subject of Dr. Walker's sermon. His theme was taken from the eighth chapter, 19th verse, on the Egyptians in the time of Moses. "Christ can put gladness instead of sadness into our souls," he said. "But we must put ourselves under Christ first. Christ is the master magician." Next Wednesday afternoon the congregation will give a reception in honor of the pastor to which everyone in Atlanta has been invited to attend.

### FOR STEALING \$92,000 HENRY ENNIS IS TAKEN

Alleged He Aided in Looting New Orleans and Northeastern Train Last Year.

Birmingham, Ala., August 17.—Henry Ennis, alleged to be one of the two bandits that held up and robbed train No. 2 on the Mobile and North-eastern railroad on the night of May 14, 1912, and secured \$92,000 from the Southern Express safe, was captured at 4:45 o'clock this morning, seven miles east of Alabama.

The arrest was made by a party of Birmingham detectives. Ennis was brought to Birmingham and lodged in jail here. He refused to make any statement, contending himself with a general denial of the charges against him.

The robbery in connection with which Ennis was arrested occurred near Hattiesburg, Miss.

### POLICE SAY LEAMON SOLD NEGRO COCAINE

On the report of a negro that he had purchased a quantity of cocaine from J. R. Leamon, a white man living at 141 1-2 Decatur street, the latter was arrested Sunday night by Officers Knight and Ford, who declare they found several small boxes of cocaine on his person, and a number of empty boxes in his room. Leamon denies the sale, stating that he is an habitual user of cocaine and that the negro asked him to sell a small box to him. He refused, he further states, but gave it to the negro for nothing, and will be tried in the recorder's court this morning on a charge of violating the cocaine ordinance.

### MULLIN ARRESTED FOR RUNNING OVER NEGRO

Glady Chappelle, a negro woman, of 277 Rawson street, was run down by an automobile driven by H. T. Mullin Sunday night at Cooper and Whitehall streets. The woman was dragged a distance of fifty feet, as the brakes of the car failed to work. She was taken to Grady hospital, where it was found that her injuries are so serious that she will probably die.

Mullin was arrested and will be arraigned this morning before Recorder Pro Tom. Preston on a charge of reckless driving. He gave his occupation as that of a painter, and his residence as the Williams house on Marietta street.

No army ever yet advanced as rapidly as it can retreat.

The blackbird, which claims, nothing, eats good food; the goat, which claims much, gets stripped of its hide.

By an ingenious machine a California school teaches potatoes that are unsuitable for various reasons into chips, fries them and stores them for use as stock feed in the winter.

### Farms and Farmers

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding, Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia.

### Corn, Oats and Company.

For some years past—year for a generation—the importance of producing more corn has been proclaimed and exhortation has followed preaching until the farmers have learned the lessons taught by hard work. The corn crop in Georgia from the west are loaded down with the golden grain and the bacon that should have been fattened on "home-grown corn and other foods whose home is in the south. Very recently not so much has been said in favor of planting a larger area in corn, but the insistence has been for a larger yield per acre, and much has been done to stimulate this effort by boosting the boys' corn clubs—correcting this is on the right line as far as it goes. The great fault of our farmers here is in planting too small an area, but rather in sowing much too small yields per acre. I believe, and have long insisted, that we plant too large an area in this grain. Even at the low average rate of production of about twelve bushels per acre we produce probably enough corn for proper use. Millions of acres are annually planted in corn in the cotton states that do not average over eight or eight and a half bushels per acre. If the farmers who secure these small yields (mostly negro renters and croppers) were to plant a larger area they would only be getting still less for their labor and pains, for such small yields scarcely pay expenses.

What we need is to not rely too much on corn as a stock food, not to put too much responsibility on one crop, but to diversify our crops. It is, but it is not the best grain for work animals and growing young live stock. It is distasteful to fattening food and should be relied on largely to finish off the millions of hogs that we do not raise and the fattening cattle and hogs before Justice. The fattening of the corn pone and grits and hocks and lye hominy, of which we southern folks are so fond. Even confined to these uses, the fattening of animals for slaughter, making bread for the table, we possibly do not produce too much corn, but our increase should not be increasing, but rather by decreasing the area devoted to corn and doubling the yield per acre.

But what we need to do, and it is the salient point of this article, is not only to reduce the area in corn but to increase its per acre yield, and at the same time give more attention to the culture of oats as a stock food. Oats are a better food for fattening than corn, and they are more reliable crop than corn, that it is better adapted for our soil than corn. Oats sown in the fall, in open furrows and generously fertilized, are better adapted for our soil than corn. Oats are very much less liable to suffer from drought, are little subject to insect enemies and are more resistant to frost than corn. Oats are a better food for fattening than corn, and they are more reliable crop than corn, that it is better adapted for our soil than corn. Oats sown in the fall, in open furrows and generously fertilized, are better adapted for our soil than corn. Oats are very much less liable to suffer from drought, are little subject to insect enemies and are more resistant to frost than corn.

One of the advantages of an oat crop (and small grain generally) is not often more than mentioned, viz., the fact that the harvest may be all once followed by a cowpea crop, or even by corn, or cotton, the same season.

With his pea crop after oats should be in large measure credited to the related possibilities of oat culture. I am writing about oats now in order to stir up, in good time, the enthusiasm of southern farmers into a fixed and determined purpose to sow as large an area in oats (and wheat) as they expect to plant in either cotton or corn next year, and sow at the right time—from September 15 to November 1, according to latitude—and in the right way and fertilize generously. Such a purpose would generally demand a considerable reduction in the usual corn area in order to give an equal "one-third the crop" area to oats. Then what a nice rotation! First year, corn and cowpeas; second year, oats (and wheat) and cowpeas for hay; third year, cotton. Or, you may follow corn and cowpeas with cotton and sow oats after cotton. There is no better place in which to plant oats than a cotton field, indeed every crop—could it speak—would ask to be planted after cotton.

Now is not too soon to get busy securing supply of the best quality proof oats, a pint bottle of formalin.

### Ranson, of Chattooga, Worked for Teachers

The news that in a few days the school teachers will receive 20 per cent of their pay will come as a source of considerable joy to at least one member of the general assembly which has just adjourned. That member is Hon. W. M. Ranson, of Chattooga county. During all the fights, both general and in connection with his own county, Mr. Ranson did not forget the debt of the state to its teachers, and did all in his power to see that this might be wiped out.

### AT THE THEATERS

**Moving Pictures.** (At the Grand.) "Victory," the five-reel motion picture that was taken in Cuba a few weeks ago, with permission and the aid of the United States navy, will be the grand attraction at matinee and night exhibitions. This is a story of love and war that is thrilling and gripping from start to finish and one of the most wonderful films ever made. The United States government has honored the picture through Acting Secretary of the Navy Frank L. Rowley. In the picture there are such famous names as the late Admiral C. G. Barrett, the Admiral of the Atlantic Sea-Base. The heroically Utah is seen in action, and the Navy hydroplanes cut quite a figure in the story. There are sea and land battles and in some of these are seen the 1,000 soldiers and 1,000 men and the matinee will be 10 cents and the night at 15, 15 and 25 cents.

**WIFE-BEATING CHARGED TO DR. SPEAR, DENTIST**  
Dr. T. S. Spear, 21 West Ashby street, was arrested Sunday night on complaint of his wife, who alleges that Spear has been beating her. Spear is a dentist with offices at 71 1-2 Whitehall street, and also operates dental parlors in Birmingham and in two South Carolina cities. According to Mrs. Spear's statements to the police her husband has beaten her and mistreated her in every way possible. It was learned also that Spear will face a charge of malicious mischief before Justice of the Peace C. H. Girardeau for alleged damage of the house in which he lives.

**BENJAMIN THAW TOLD OF BROTHER'S ESCAPE**  
Bar Harbor, Maine, August 17.—Benjamin Thaw and his family, of Pittsburg, are stopping at a hotel here. Mr. Thaw learned of the escape of his brother Harry from Mattawan asylum from newspaper men today, but refused to discuss the matter.

"This is the first that I have heard of it," he said. "I know nothing about it. I have not seen Harry Thaw recently, and have been here for some time. I do not wish to be quizzed about the affair. I have no information other than what you have told me, and I have absolutely nothing to say."

**Bulloch County Fair.** Statesboro, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—That Bulloch county will have the biggest agricultural, livestock and poultry display on exhibition when the fair opens next month is the assertion of J. R. Miller, head of the fair.

"Arrangements have been perfected to put on in Statesboro in November the biggest county fair ever seen in Georgia. Tuesday, November 18, is the date set. This is a few days later than last year, but it had to be made later in order to follow the others in this section of the state.

### 'BUILDING LOTS' \$200 WILL BUY A GOOD ONE

Building Lots 40x120 feet, in a good section, where improvements are being made every day, for \$200, sounds ridiculous—but it isn't. On Wylie street, between the Georgia Railroad Roundhouse and Moreland avenue, just a few blocks from DeKalb avenue, we have had placed with us a tract of land that has been subdivided into good building lots, ranging in price from \$200 to \$400 each. When lots can be bought for \$200 on the terms that we can give you, there is no excuse in the world for not having a home.

### SEPTEMBER MORN

We will not attempt to criticize this much talked of picture—but we will take advantage of this opportunity to remind you that when you "wake up" on "September Morn" without having renewed the lease on your house, you are apt to have trouble in finding just what you like. Let us help you in this emergency by storing your furniture in our warehouses, which are large, clean, dry and sanitary, until you are able to locate the house you want. Call Ivy 2937 and we are at your command.

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