

FRANK ASKED ROOM TO CONCEAL BODY BELIEVES LANFORD

Detective Chief Forms New Theory as to Reason Why Prisoner Is Said to Have Phoned Mrs. Formby.

HER DISAPPEARANCE PUZZLING TO OFFICERS

Lanford Says He Will Find Her in Time for Trial, But Does Not Know Where She Is Now.

That Leo M. Frank telephoned Mrs. Formby on the night of Mary Phagan's murder in a room to which he would be able to remove the victim's body and thereby lessen suspicion against himself, is the theory on which Chief Newport Lanford is basing a search for Mrs. Formby, which is extending over the entire south.

STRUCK BY BASEBALL, 4-YEAR-OLD TOT DIES

Ball Hit by Negro Strikes Wm. Evans Over Heart, Killing Him Instantly.

Sandersville, Ga., June 1.—(Special.) While playing with children of Hon. George Evans late this afternoon, Paris O'Hara, colored, knocked a baseball which struck a 4-year-old William Evans over the heart, killing him instantly. The child's parents were attending the funeral of W. R. Thigpen, brother of Ordinary Thigpen, who succumbed to paralysis last night.

STEEERAGE PASSAGE FOR BISHOP BRENT

He Says the Place for a Clergyman Is With the Common People.

New York, June 1.—A high church dignitary was a steamer passenger on the steamer Caronia, which arrived today from Liverpool. He was the Rt. Rev. Charles R. Brent, Episcopal bishop in the Philippine Islands.

FOSTER SMITH DIED OF A "BROKEN HEART"

Body of Former Atlantan, Who Committed Suicide, Will Be Brought Here.

Washington, June 1.—(Special.) The body of Foster T. Smith, magazine collector and former soldier, who took his life last night as a result of grief over his marital troubles, will be taken to Atlanta, Ga., his former home, where his former wife and a brother now reside.

Dunning Not Improving

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—Lee Dunning, mechanic of the Mason automobile, which turned over in the 500-mile race at the Speedway on Memorial day, is not improving at the Methodist hospital. Dunning's left lung was injured when three of his ribs were broken. An x-ray examination was to have been made today, but his physicians thought it inadvisable on account of his condition.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS OF GEORGIA

To Members of Retail Grocers and Fresh Meat Men's Association of the City of Atlanta:

Gentlemen: It so happens that the Woman's Edition of The Atlanta Constitution to be issued by the Federated Club Women of Georgia appears on the morning of Wednesday, June 4, the same day as the grand parade.

As the association particularly desires the sympathetic co-operation of the good women of Atlanta, and as they participate in the proceeds of this edition for the Ella F. White Memorial Endowment Fund, and in order to show them our interest in their work, I hereby request all members and others who are in sympathy with it to buy at least one copy of the Woman's Edition, which will be on sale, as I understand, everywhere in the city.

I have already purchased 100 copies for the use of the association, but all members can further show their good will toward the women by individual purchases.

O. T. CAMP,
President Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association.

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington, June 1.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

West Virginia—Cloudy Monday; local thundershowers Tuesday; Tuesday probably fair, light variable winds.

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

LORIMER GAVE ORDERS TO THE LEGISLATURE

Chicago Labor Federation Alleges Unbored Senator Controlled Illinois Solons.

Chicago, July 1.—The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its regular meeting today, readopted its resolution of May 18, in which it was declared that collusion between members of the state legislature and William Lorimer defeated the initiative and referendum bill. The members of the federation, in readopting the resolution, declared that they were "willing" to go to jail, if necessary.

The resolution declared that Lorimer set behind the speaker's chair at the legislature and directed the battle against the bill. Representative Shannon was charged with taking orders for a coal company. In addition to the original charges, today's resolution denounced the legislature's act as governed by gavel rule, unfair play and political trickery.

Members of the federation were called before the legislature in May last, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. The resolution adopted today read:

"Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor readopts the former resolution and protests against the outrageous and unfair treatment accorded the officers of this organization by the house of representatives. The members of the organization of labor petition the charges of corruption against the members and the executive board of this organization is given authority to take whatever action in this regard it deems necessary."

CREMATORY ROW NEAR CONCLUSION

W. G. Humphrey Believes Report of Finance Committee Will Be Agreeable to All Parties Interested.

"The crematory dispute will be settled Monday. I feel certain that council will adopt the finance committee report, and that it will be acceptable to all parties."—W. G. Humphrey, finance committee chairman.

"Atlanta cannot afford to pay \$276,000 cash this year for the garbage plant. We are making sacrifices all we ask the Destructor company to do is to make a concession."—Mayor James G. Woodward.

"We still demand \$276,000 for our plant, and expect the city to pay us that amount. Otherwise, the matter stands as it did after our conference with the committee."—Samuel N. Evans, attorney Destructor company.

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Numerous plans were discussed over Sunday by city officials, but none were decided on definitely. Chairman W. G. Humphrey, of the finance subcommittee stated that he felt certain that the conference the committee will have with Messrs. Evans and Spence, attorneys for the Destructor company at 10 o'clock Monday morning will lift the dispute from the chaos.

Chairman Humphrey said that the proposition the committee will make to Messrs. Evans and Spence will settle the matter. He would not discuss the plan, but strongly intimated that it would be agreeable to Mayor Woodward and all concerned.

"I am not at liberty to discuss our proposition, nor the terms," Chairman Humphrey said when asked if the committee would demand that the Destructor company discontinue the contract for cash. "The committee will make a report to council. I am sure that it will be accepted."

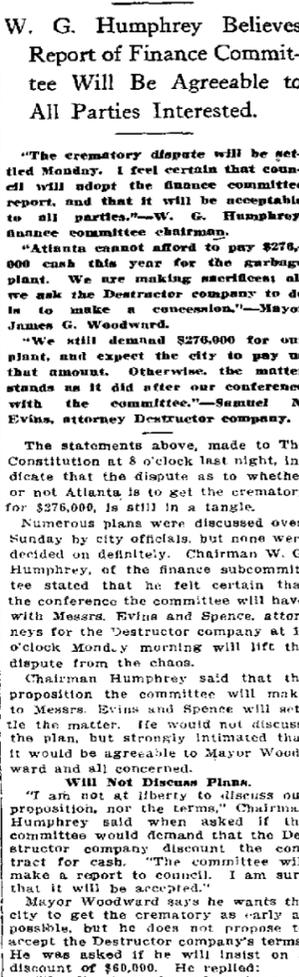
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Field Mass for Dead of Spanish-American War



those who lost their lives in the war of 1898 is held the Sunday preceding Memorial day. This was the eleventh annual mass, and it was conducted under the auspices of Gloucester Camp No. 5, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Long Island branch of the Knights of Columbus. The grand marshal was Captain Robert N. Mackin, and James S. Long, adjutant general and chief-of-staff, was at the head of the marchers. Behind them came detachments from the Fourteenth and Forty-seventh regiments, national guard, and the Irish Volun-

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A barn, near which the young man was standing when killed, was set on fire by lightning and completely destroyed, together with two mules, a number of hogs and a large quantity of oats. As far as has been learned, no other serious damage was done by the storm in this section.

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Mr. Feider will have a conference with Judge Grubb on his arrival here, and the final decision in the case will probably be filed immediately afterwards.

The contempt proceedings grew out of a letter which Mr. Huff wrote to Judge Emory Speer, and at the same time furnished to the press, containing sensational charges of malfeasance in office in connection with the management of the long drawn-out Huff insolvency case, which has been hanging fire in the United States court at Macon for fourteen years. The issue to be decided is whether or not the insult was offered to the man or the court or whether it was directed against the purview of the court to be taken cognizance of as a case of contempt.

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Whether the president will appear personally before the committee or communicate information in writing remains to be developed. The committee has notified him that the inquiry is on and will leave to his judgment as to how he is to take.

Senators are to be called alphabetically in blocks of four beginning tomorrow morning and asked a series of questions prepared yesterday by the committee. The first witnesses will be Senators Ashurst, Bacon, Bankhead and Borah.

Work on the Tariff Bill.
Work on the tariff bill will be resumed tomorrow. Subcommittees expect to complete their reports on the schedules for the full committee to begin preparation of a report by June 5. The program is to submit the bill to a democratic caucus by June 15 and to report it to the senate by June 22.

Meanwhile President Wilson is working on his currency message and house and senate leaders are preparing bills on currency reform to be taken up after the tariff bill is passed. The tariff is expected to be passed by the end of the session. Even should congress decide to adjourn when the tariff bill is enacted the banking committee would be directed to continue work on the currency bill immediately after the opening of congress in regular session next winter.

The West Virginia investigation, authorized to be conducted by the education and labor committee, will be initiated tomorrow by a subcommittee composed of Senators Swanson, Shields, Martine, Borah and Konyon. It will meet first in Washington to inquire into matters of concern concerning the coal industry in the Paint Creek coal region. The inquiry probably will be extended over many weeks.

Democrats to Restrict Legislation.
Democratic leaders of the house are planning to restrict as far as possible the legislation at this session to tariff, currency and any appropriations that may be deemed imperative. This plan is favored today by Representative Underwood of Alabama, the majority leader, and he will propose it in a resolution to be presented at a caucus of the house democrats tomorrow. All the house committee will be named and they may consider pending matters with a view to action at the next regular session of congress in December.

President Wilson's correspondence with Senator Tillman developed last night the president thought it reform imperative at the extra session to prevent opportunity for any artificial financial disturbance after the tariff bill becomes law, probably to be followed soon with a special message to congress conveying Mr. Wilson's ideas on the general subject.

The caucus tomorrow is primarily for the purpose of passing upon the entire committee organization of the house.

Some of the new members, anxious about patronage at the capitol are talking about a plan to get their share. All of the 210th appointments were made when the democrats took control of the sixty-second congress.

House democrats have been marking time since they sent the tariff bill over to the senate, and most of the members are in their home states waiting until there is real business before the body. For several weeks the house has been perfunctorily meeting every three days, and that program will be continued until there is business ready.

Wilson Keeps Starting Something.
Not a week passes that President Wilson does not start something to shake up the precedents and keep congress astir. His declaration of a tariff lobby in the week just passed marked the climax in a series of unusual executive acts, and has precipitated an inquiry the like of which never has been known in legislative annals of the nation.

When the president told the ways and means committee that he wanted free raw wool and ultimate free sugar in the tariff bill the committee wrote the bill that he desired and declared that he wished to deliver the tariff message in person to congress, the house and senate set in joint session to hear him. Later his decision to go to the president's room in the capitol to talk business with senators and congressmen was carried out without hindrance or friction.

The vigorous announcement a few weeks ago in making a tariff message that he would accept to compromise on wool and sugar, served to tighten the administrative lines, and now his declaration that the country should be rid of the burden of an insidious tariff lobby has aroused the senate to investigate.

Getting Ready for Campaign.
Both democrats and republicans are busy now planning re-organization for the coming campaign. The democratic congressional committee expects to convene tomorrow night. Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, is being strongly backed for the chairmanship. A lively contest is looked for over the post of treasurer, now held by Representative Flood, of Virginia. Representatives of the congressional committee will discuss with the democratic state committee plans for joint campaign efforts.

The republican congressional committee will meet soon to organize, and republican leaders already are considering what course to pursue. First, a conference will be held looking to cooperation between the national and congressional committees in making campaign; with the conferees for na-

PLAYERS' CLUB WILL GIVE SHOW TUESDAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Will Be Presented at the Grand.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," one of the cleverest of the Oscar Wilde plays, will be produced tomorrow evening, June 3, at the Grand, by the Players' club of Atlanta, of which organization Mrs. T. B. Felder is president.

The members of the cast are Mrs. John Marshall Eaton, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, Mrs. William Owens, Miss Hildreth Burton Smith. The men are Mr. Lamar Hill, Mr. Marsh Adair, Mr. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., and Mr. Frank Taylor.

The boxes for the performance have been sold, and the audience will be one of the largest and most fashionable of the season. After the performance the members of the cast will have supper at the Piedmont Driving club.

MINTON ENGLISH CHINA ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

Mater & Berkele, agents in Atlanta for the celebrated Minton English china, have announced that on Tuesday and Wednesday their store will give an exhibition of a line of new samples of this china. A representative of the Minton firm will be present with a new line of samples which will be shown to all who care to attend the exhibition.

One of the most attractive lines to be exhibited is that of the handsome service plates, ranging in price from \$50 to \$500 per dozen, and these alone are said by experts to be well worth the time spent in attending the display.

Nathan Straus III.

New York, June 1.—Nathan Straus, New York merchant and philanthropist, returned here today aboard a steamer Caronia, suffering from nervous breakdown. It was said to night that his condition was not serious.

Al Klawitter Sold.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Fitcher Al Klawitter today was sold by the Detroit Americans to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

MORTUARY

Sam Saloshin.
Sam Saloshin, 27 years old, a former resident of Atlanta, is dead in Denver, Colo. News of his death was received here yesterday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saloshin, of this city. The body will be brought here for interment. Funeral exercises will be announced later.

Mrs. B. L. Knox, Alpine.
Lyerly, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)—The body of Mrs. B. L. Knox, who died at Atlanta, after a long illness, was brought to Lyerly and interment was made here, for interment. Mrs. Knox has relatives in this county and was well known and loved. She was the wife of B. L. Knox, formerly of this county.

Mrs. Richard Day, Trion.
Lyerly, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Richard Day, wife of a prominent merchant of Trion, died at a sanitarium in Chattanooga, where she was brought for treatment. The body was carried to Pennville, Ga., for interment. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Mrs. James Parr, Woodstock.
Woodstock, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Parr, wife of James Parr, died last night at her home in Woodstock after an illness of about two years. She will be interred at Bancroft cemetery at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters, and a host of friends, to mourn her loss.

T. M. Jackson.
T. M. Jackson, aged 33, died at a local sanitarium at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marion Walter, of Augusta, Ga. His body was sent here at midnight Sunday, where the interment will be held.

Merrill Mayfield.
Merrill M. Mayfield, the 8-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mayfield, of 216 Oakland avenue, died at the residence of his parents last Saturday night. The funeral will be held at Pleasant Grove, Ga., today at 11 o'clock.

Special committees will be Chairman C. D. Hiles, Senators Crane of Massachusetts, Jackson of Maryland and Sanders of Tennessee, and for the congressional committee, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and Representatives Burke of South Dakota, Woods of Iowa and Fairchild of New York.

Will Not Reveal Names.
He will not reveal the names of the operators, and will not state positively the nature of their offense, except that the use of certain telephone communication alleged to have been held by the suspected pencil factory official during the night of the Mary Flanagan tragedy.

Church of the Brethren.
Warsaw, Ind., June 1.—The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren was opened at Winona Lake, near here today, with every state in the union represented. The attendance, estimated at many thousands, was so large that not all could find shelter from a hard rain, and many were thoroughly soaked. The conference will continue the remainder of the week, when the business sessions will be held.

Low Rate Richmond and Return Via Seaboard.
\$16.70 from Atlanta. Proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 1. S. Steel Pullman and dining cars through trains; complete service. City Ticket Office, 66 Peachtree.

Things to Worry About.
Government experts have succeeded in getting out of game seeds.

HABERSHAM PAGEANT PROVES GREAT SUCCESS



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.
A scene from the Mother Goose pageant, presented for the benefit of the building fund of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. H. L. DeGive played the part of the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe.

GREEKS AND BULGARS ONCE MORE FIGHTING

Situation in Vicinity of Saloniki Seems Very Serious—Greece Warns Bulgaria.

Saloniki, June 1.—Although Greek headquarters have strictly enjoined all commanders to avoid engagements, the Bulgarians are trying to push back the Greek forces and several encounters have ensued.

The Greek minister at Sofia has been ordered to protest and to inform the Bulgarian government that the Greek government declines responsibility for the results of Bulgarian provocation.

A long conference has been held here by the Greek minister at Belgrade, the Serbian minister at Athens and several Serbian officers, with M. Venizelos, the Greek premier.

The Serbians are concentrating a large force at Peret, 10 miles from the Bulgarian frontier, and 50 miles from Sofia.

Premiers in Conference.
Sofia, June 1.—The Bulgarian and Serbian premiers met on the frontier tonight and hopes are entertained that they will be able to reach a settlement on the questions in dispute between the two countries.

Greek Premier Resigns.
London, June 1.—The Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent says a report has reached here that the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, has handed his resignation to King Constantine, declaring he does not desire the responsibility of the warlike disposition of the troops with regard to Bulgaria.

FRANK WANTED ROOM TO CONCEAL THE BODY

Continued From Page One.

not see Frank take the notes from his desk in the office on the second floor, and that he knew nothing of the staple being extracted from the rear of the body several days ago stated to a Constitution reporter that Frank had told her over the telephone that night that it was a matter of life or death, and that if she did not rent him a room in her place, she was liable to be killed.

Corroboration of Mrs. Formby's story of the telephone messages is hinted by Lanford, who states that the telephone operators who testified before the grand jury on the Friday of his session were "shocked" to have had of overhearing Frank's communication with the body woman.

Lanford Attacks Mangum.
Chief Lanford, in a talk with the Constitution Sunday afternoon, raps Sheriff C. Wheeler Mangum for his attitude in preventing the detectives from confronting Frank with the body woman, and his remarkable admission. The detective declares that Mangum is playing politics, and in an effort to remain in the office of sheriff is catering to friends of his prisoner by refusing to admit the slanders to the suspect's cell.

James Conley, the negro sweeper, apparently feels safer in the police headquarters' prison than he did in the Tower. Chief Lanford says that it was at the negro's request that he was removed to the station house. Attention was called to the matter to intimidate the imprisoned sweeper. "This itself," says the chief, "is evidence of Sheriff Mangum's partiality. He should have allowed no one to see the negro, inasmuch as he is a prisoner of the state, except his friends. Conley never asked to see any of those folks who came to his cell and threatened him. It's outrageous, that's all I can say about it. A new regime is needed, and the present administration can't go hand in hand."

Grocers and Butchers Plan Great Time on June 4th

One of the main reasons for holding the monster parade of over 1,000 grocery wagons Wednesday afternoon upon the inauguration of the Wednesday half holiday is to let the householders of Atlanta know that their grocery store and butcher shop will be closed on that afternoon of each week during the months of June, July and August, and in further carrying out of this plan the association of grocers and butchers has printed thousands of small cards bearing this announcement.

These are ready in the office of the association at 214 Rhodes building, and will be furnished upon request free to any member of the association. The cards really come from the employees of the grocery and butcher stores in the city, and bear upon them a plea to the women of Atlanta to cooperate in the movement by ordering their supplies either on Tuesday or as early as possible Wednesday, so that the employees may get their half holiday on one day in the week and yet supply the customers as usual.

The parade, which will move at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon through the principal downtown streets will be one of the most brilliant in the history of Atlanta as well as being one of the largest processions that ever passed through the city.

Employees of the various stores will be in the wagon and will throw confetti, as well as valuable souvenirs and thousands of advertising cards, out to the people watching the parade.

There will be scores of wagons and automobiles, representing wholesale houses which have joined in the movement, and included in the 3-mile line of march will be four bands to furnish sprightly music.

After the parade the employees will disperse to spend their first half holiday in as many different ways as their inclinations may direct.

Special Run of Films.
The moving picture houses have agreed to put on a specially fine run of films for the afternoon and evening, and the "movies" will doubtless attract hundreds. Races at the Motor-drome will also prove attractive to many more, while others will spend the afternoon quietly with their families in the city parks.

Piedmont park, with its lake, will be one place that is sure to attract its quota of the throng which will make a festival of the afternoon.

L. W. Rogers' employees have issued a challenge to any other force to play them a game of ball, and this will be arranged and announced before the day arrives.

It is expected that as many as eight or possibly twelve teams will be organized among the younger members of the large army of grocery and butcher employees, and that a regular league will be formed in the association.

Sunday School Reports Show Steady Growth in Past Year

With the first tabulation of reports today, through the agreement reached last week by a score of Atlanta Sunday schools, the steady growth of the past year is plainly indicated. The exchange of reports are made for the purpose of determining the relative standing of the Sunday schools, and stimulating their growth to even greater ratio than it has been in the past.

Out of the nineteen schools listed below only three of them had attendance on this Sunday lower than their attendance a year ago. All the others showed increases averaging about 75 per school, the greatest increase being shown by the First Christian, which has grown from 500 to 903 in the year. This splendid growth was due largely to the contest which they have lately finished with the Second Baptist.

Superintendents of a number of other schools have expressed a desire to enter the publicity arrangement, which will last for three months, and it is expected that some interesting developments in the Sunday school world will follow the installation of this feature. The complete list, and a notice by the executive committee in charge, Sunday, is as follows:

Church	Attendance Year Ago	Sunday's Attendance
St. Paul Methodist	1,480	827
Tabernacle Baptist	1,300	731
Central Presbyterian	1,248	513
Second Baptist	1,200	415
First Christian	1,200	903
Grace Methodist	1,200	318
Park Street Methodist	1,100	304
First Baptist	1,100	173
West End Baptist	825	454
Capitol Avenue Baptist	960	352
St. John's Methodist	950	261
Central Baptist	875	142
North Avenue Presbyterian	865	365
West End Baptist	800	319
Jackson Hill Baptist	750	376
First Presbyterian	500	128
Donne de Leon Baptist	475	247
Westminster Presbyterian	470	221
Central Congregational	354	88

NEEDHAM AND MILAN HAVE BEEN RELEASED

Charleston, S. C., June 1.—George Needham, manager, and Jerome Milan, outfielder, were released today by the Charleston club of the South Atlantic League. Gould Monfette, catcher, has been offered the manager's berth. Milan is a brother of Clyde Milan, of the Washington Senators.

MISS KITTIE THORNTON DIES IN LAGRANGE, GA.

Miss Kittie M. Thornton, aged 26, of LaGrange, died at her home late Sunday night following a short illness. Miss Thornton was a sister-in-law of Judge F. C. Kontz, and a niece of Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta. Miss Thornton is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Thornton, of LaGrange. She has a wide circle of friends, both in LaGrange and Atlanta, who will mourn her death.

The funeral arrangements will be made tonight.

She is also survived by two brothers, Thomas J. and Steve W. Thornton, and her aunt, Mrs. Henry Banks, Sr.

MEXICO GETS MONEY TO PAY RAILWAY NOTES

Having Secured \$100,000,000, Issue of \$10,000,000 Notes of Nat'l Rys. Will Be Paid.

New York, June 1.—Negotiation by the Mexican government of a foreign loan of approximately \$100,000,000 for governmental purposes and on account of the National Railways of Mexico having been completed, local bankers interested in the matter announced tonight that the issue of \$10,000,000 two-year notes of the National Railways of Mexico maturing tomorrow will be paid.

Conferences among banking interests here yesterday, at which ways and means for making the maturing railway notes were discussed, was followed late last night by an announcement from Mexico City that the loan pending in Paris through which it was hoped the problem of the railway financing would be solved, had been successfully negotiated.

The railroad's finances are closely interlocked with those of the Mexican government, and the railway financing is a government enterprise. Official announcement in regard to both the government and the railroad financing are expected tomorrow. The Mexican government today was notified by bankers here tonight, is \$75,000,000, and the National Railways of Mexico loan about \$27,000,000.

Rebel Leader Killed.
Laredo, June 1.—Just after the fighting at Colombia, Mexico, yesterday Captain Longoria, leader of the rebel band which was routed by the federals, and twenty-one of his followers were killed. Sixty-five of the rebels were taken, all of them, it is said, by bullets from Longoria's revolver.

Longoria, an Indian, organized his band and swore vengeance on the federals when a relative name Pancho was hanged a month ago, charged with being a rebel spy.

After the government troops started on their return march to Nuevo Laredo another band of rebels moved to Colombia from Hidalgo and took possession of the town.

To Fight Zapata.
El Paso, Texas, June 1.—Generals Antonio Rabago and Pascual Orozco, who are in command of the Mexican revolution, have been chosen by President Huerta to conduct the campaign against Zapata rebels of southern Mexico. General Rabago, recently removed as military governor of Chihuahua state, left here today on his way to Mexico City by way of New Orleans and Havana.

The removal to the south will leave the northern situation in the hands of General Tellez, in Coahuila; General Mercedes, in Chihuahua, and General Olajida, in Sonora. All virtually are new men in northern campaigns.

AT THE THEATERS

Musical Comedy Tabloid.
(At the Bijou.)
The College Girls, Max Spiegel's up-to-date tabloid musical comedy, will hold the stage at the Bijou today.

Much is expected of this attraction, as it has the reputation of being one of the prettiest and most pleasing tabloids on this circuit. The chorus is noted especially for its good looking and well trained members. A special feature during the week. The lines are bright, the costumes are fetching and the music tuneful and pretty.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Orpheum.)
Lillian Shaw, the star dialect character comedian, head of the Keith vaudeville bill at the Forsyth this week, Jack Hazard, whose songs and stories have been heard on every stage in this city, is one of the features. Paul Seligson, the comedian, and a new artistic feature of the bill. This act is presented by a stunning woman and two splendid specimens of physical perfection, who pose in reproduction of the character comedians, will offer their travesty on stage life, and the Cates Brothers, eccentric dancers, will also appear. The Three Aces, an Ethiopian comedy act, will have an important part of the program, and a special singing feature will be Horace Wright and Rens Dietrich, who are great local favorites.

BAREFOOTED BURGLAR CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—After an exciting chase of 2 miles, in which four policemen emptied their revolvers at the fugitive, William Williams, negro, believed to be a barefooted burglar that has terrorized the south side for several months, was captured by the police early today. The negro was identified by one man whose home he had broken into. The barefooted burglar that has terrorized the south side for several months, was captured by the police early today. The negro was identified by one man whose home he had broken into. The barefooted burglar that has terrorized the south side for several months, was captured by the police early today. The negro was identified by one man whose home he had broken into.

Wilson Attends Memorial

Washington, June 1.—President Wilson and members of his cabinet, high officers of the army and navy and many other national figures attended memorial service today at Cathedral Close, Mount Saint Alban, for those who died in the Spanish-American war. The principal addresses were by Chaplain G. L. Bayard, U. S. N., and Right Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington.

POPE CELEBRATING HIS 78TH BIRTHDAY

Messages of Congratulation Are Received at Vatican From All Parts of World.

Rome, June 1.—The pope will be 78 years old tomorrow and innumerable telegrams and messages from all parts of the world have arrived felicitating the pontiff and wishing him many happy years of life. The pope will spend his birthday very quietly, admitting only relative and members of his entourage to his apartments.

The pope this morning received in farewell audience Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, who is leaving for home Wednesday.

The pontiff appeared as strong and alert as when Cardinal O'Connell saw him May 21. They conferred at length. The pope inquired regarding the missionary congress which is to meet at Boston in October, saying he understood it would be attended by about sixty bishops from the United States and Canada. He wished the congress every success. When the audience was about to end, the pope, recalling that when he last received Cardinal O'Connell, his companion, Mr. Michael J. Spillane and Dr. J. R. Slattery, of Boston, remained in an ante room because they were not in regulation attire, asked:

"There are your friends?"
The cardinal replied: "Yes."
"In the ante chamber?"
"I hope," said the pope, laughing, "that this time they are suitably costumed to appear before me." Receiving an affirmative answer, the pope requested Mr. Spillane and Dr. Slattery be presented.

Dr. Slattery was the first physician received by the pope since his illness, with the exception of his personal attendant. At the moment he was outside the audience room today, when he was surrounded by officials of the Vatican and others anxious to learn the impression he had received. Dr. Slattery said:

"No doctor could fail to note that the pope has robust and healthy fiber. I could tell from the grasp of his hand and the vivacity of his eyes that there remains plenty of life, that the pontiff has many years to live. While holding my hand I felt it as if a warm holy father does not look in the least like a man who has been seriously ill. I could see by the general appearance and the color of his skin that his circulation is excellent."

PAPAL NUNCIO HATED BY SANTIAGO PEOPLE

Santiago, Chile, June 1.—Opposition to Monsignor Enrique Sibilla, papal nuncio at Santiago and Archbishop of Siles, has become more and more demonstrations here and at the principal towns in the country, in which thousands of persons participated. A formal request will be made to the government to retire Monsignor Sibilla as persona non grata to the Chilean people.

Monsignor Sibilla was appointed to his present post in 1909. In September, 1910, he caused a sensation by withdrawing from the cathedral during the funeral services for the late Vice President Fernandez Albano, complaining that he had been placed below the special ambassadors appointed to the centenary celebration.

LOW WAGES FOR MEN AND VICE QUESTION

Chicago, June 1.—The relation of low wages to men to the vice question is to be investigated by the Illinois senate welfare commission at its meeting here today. The commission will seek to establish a fair minimum on which a man in Chicago can support himself and family, and will endeavor to learn how many men are being paid less than this amount. It will also seek to learn to what extent insufficiency of wage operates to lessen the number of marriages and to weaken the home influence.

Summons have been given to 100 witnesses, many more than the sergeant-at-arms to serve.

Firemen and Enginemen

Washington, June 1.—Delegates from all parts of the country arrived today to attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which will meet here tomorrow for a 25-day session.

Spain Taxes Church Property

Madrid, June 1.—The papal nuncio today informed the foreign minister that the Vatican would accept the new Spanish law taxing church properties of all kinds.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite

The Old Brand's "General strengthening tonic, GROVES' CASTLELESS CHOCOLATE, drives out malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50c.

KODAKS
"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced."
Quick, low cost, and reliable. Kodak's extra large camera supplies.
A. K. HAWKS CO., KODAK DEPT., 14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

BEST WORK
Crowns (22 K) \$3.00
Bridge work \$2.00
Fillings \$1.00
Filling \$1.00
R. E. Bate allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed.
Eastern Painless Dentists
534 PEACHTREE ST., NEAR WALTON.

FORSYTH Matinee Today 2:30
Tonight at 8:30
LILLIAN SHAW SINGING STAR
HERE'S A PLACE TO KEEP COOL
ACH HAZARD—SELDON'S POEMS
IN MARBLE—WARD & CURRIAN—
NIGHT & DETROIT and Others
KEITH VAUDEVILLE

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

The growth of a Nation depends on its means of communication.

Western Union with the Bell System has connected thousands of places not hitherto reached by telegraph.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Alvaro Resumes Office.
Madrid, June 1.—Count Alvaro de Romanones, who on May 30 resigned as premier, together with all his ministry, has consented to resume office. He returns to the premiership at the request of King Alfonso. The cabinet will remain as before the resignation.

For Eight-Hour Day.
Montevideo, Uruguay, June 1.—The chamber of deputies has approved a measure providing for an eight-hour day for workmen.

If—Maxwell House Blend Coffee

pleases so many users—as it is doing right along—doesn't it stand to reason that the same coffee would suit you.

Satisfied ones of grocers.

Check-Nut Coffee Co.
Hasbills, Nashville, Jacksonville

Safe for Women's Use

Use Tyree's Anti-sepsis Powder instead of poisonous tablets or liquids. Best germicide, disease prevention, 25c. 50c and \$1. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.

J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

OLD OFFICERS HONORED BY THE GEORGIA BAR

Secretary Orville A. Park and Treasurer Z. D. Harrison Are Named Again

The list of officers of the Georgia Bar association as formally announced by the association includes the following: President, C. D. Maddox, of Rome; J. P. Phillips, of Louisville; Frank T. Gardner, of Columbus; and T. W. M. of LaGrange. Vice-presidents: Z. D. Harrison, of Atlanta, who for the past thirty years or since the organization has been treasurer, was elected again; Orville A. Park, of Macon, who for twenty years has been secretary, was also chosen again to serve the association.

On the permanent commission on procedure and law reform, the following are named: J. H. Smith, of Atlanta; W. S. Harrison, of the late Judge J. H. H. of K. This commission is headed by Judge Andrew J. Cobb, former supreme court justice and its purpose is to continue in force until it has completed the work of suggesting reform in the procedure and laws of the state.

After the lengthy discussion and refusal of the proposal that a constitutional convention should be called this summer, the members of the association voted that all the charges be shown to be a delinquent in the case of G. O. A. that it is a delinquent amendment.

The meeting will be held at the reading by H. R. C. of the Georgia Bar Association in honor of the late Judge J. H. H. whose death has been a great loss to the bar. Judge J. H. H. was a member of the Georgia Bar Association and his death has been a great loss to the bar.

Heart Felt Religion Is Solution of Jesus For the Race Problem

Heart felt religion is the solution of Jesus for the problem of the races. Both the industrial and the literary types of education may be helpful, but the root of the trouble is not in the hands or the heads of the people, but in their hearts.

Thus declared Rev. H. H. Proctor at the First Congregational church colored last night in the beginning of a series of sermons on "Messages from the Heart of the Race." Our race today he said in the midst of its present prosperity needs to take counsel from the heart of its fathers in the day of their adversity. Prosperity is a greater test of one's fidelity than adversity.

Our fathers sought for that type of religion that was felt in the heart. This was the kind Jesus urged when he said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, heart felt religion is like a coat that is life to it on a hot day and it is life to it that fills it with the spiritual body. It is based on love. It is on the basis of God's love to man that Jesus appeals for man's love to God."

JOHN G. KENNEDY DEAD For 77 Years He Was Engineer for W & A.

John G. Kennedy, aged 88, died yesterday at his residence, 211 Madison street. He was widely known in Atlanta, where he had many friends. Mr. Kennedy at the time of his death was a stationary engineer for the Western and Atlantic railroad, a position which he had held for forty years.

Surviving him are seven children: W. D. I. P. T. J. and F. G. Kennedy; Mrs. I. H. Chastala; Mrs. J. D. Rollins; and Mrs. Helen Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held some time Tuesday afternoon. The hour of the service has not yet been determined and will be announced later.

"SCRIPTURAL HOLINESS" DR. HOLDERBY'S SUBJECT

The doctrine of Scriptural Holiness was the subject of Dr. Holderby's sermon Sunday morning at Moore Memorial church and was in part as follows:

The doctrine of sanctification as taught by those who call themselves holiness people is dangerous and entirely contrary to the teachings of the Bible.

To say that we are perfectly holy is a delusion. The man who believes that he is perfect in this life is in a state of self-deception. He is not perfect and he is not making God a liar.

This is what the Bible teaches. It says that we are made of clay and we are to be renewed in the image of God. We are to be made like Christ, who is the perfect man.

The false doctrine of holiness is a delusion. It is a delusion that leads to fanaticism and to the persecution of those who do not believe as they do.

The true religion is a religion of love. It is a religion that seeks to bring about the kingdom of God on earth. It is a religion that seeks to bring about the peace and happiness of all men.

Machinery Exhibit to Feature Convention of Oil Mill Heads



Oil Mill Superintendents' Auxiliary. Reading from left to right, S. L. Dickey, vice president; T. C. Myers, secretary and treasurer; and J. C. Burrus, president.

An educational feature for the oil mill superintendents present at the convention which is to be in Atlanta on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be one of the most ambitious efforts of the men who are preparing for the meeting.

The entire floor space at the Auditorium Armory will be taken up in exhibits of all kinds of machinery, and this will doubtless more than repay any superintendent for his expenses in attending the meeting of the association.

The social and business side of the organization will not be forgotten either, and a number of delightful affairs have been planned. A buffet smoker which is to be a "stap" affair will be given on Thursday night, on Friday night the delegates will attend a theater party at the Forsyth and on Saturday they will enjoy an old fashioned barbecue in East Point at the plant of the Atlanta Manufacturing and Supply company.

New County May Be Named For Late Allen D. Candler

Dedication of the monument to the late Governor Allen D. Candler at Gainesville next Tuesday June 3 calls to mind the fact that Georgia, as a rule has done little to honor the memory of her deceased chief executives.

Occasionally there is a monument erected to a deceased governor and now and then a new Georgia county is named in honor of one of them but history indicates that in the exception rather than the rule.

While those who were in the taste service with Governor Candler and as a result of his appointments are erecting in his honor this simple shaft at his former home other friends have chosen his name for the new county which is proposed to establish with Metter as the county seat and to be formed from portions of Bulloch, Emanuel and Tattnall.

Although uncommon with every successful politician he had his enemies. This double honor is indicative of the general esteem in which Governor Candler was held.

It is interesting too that the name Candler should have been selected for a new county in the southern section of the state whereas Governor Candler's home was in north Georgia.

There is every indication that the people of Metter and the surrounding territory will succeed in establishing the justice of their claim to a new county before the coming legislature and that Candler county will thus become a new and important political division of the state.

In the creation of new counties within the last ten years only two have been named in honor of governors: Georgia—Stephens and Jenkins. Alexander H. Stephens was more than governor and the honor came not alone for that reason. Governor Jenkins figured prominently in war history. He took the executive seal of the state to Canada just as the reconstruction period was about to begin. Governor John B. Gordon whose statue stands upon the capitol grounds was also a confederate hero and United States senator.

The people of Metter believe that some recognition in the way of honor to memory should be given to those who have served Georgia as chief executive and it is for this reason they have chosen the name of one who rendered a long list of distinguished services to his native state.

UNIQUE PLAN SUCCEEDS TO NAB BOOTLEGGERS

Tallahassee Ga. June 1—(Special)—One of the smoothest pieces of blind work catching in the history of the city was pulled off here Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Smith and Marshal Mill. The bootleggers were arrested and the others put to flight. The officers located the place where the transfers of liquor and money were being made. They put a cello in the old outhouse and secured the bootleggers and the others who were in the neighborhood. The men will be tried in mayor's court tomorrow.

COLORED AFFINITY LURED TO HIS DEATH

Madison Ga. June 1—(Special)—Mose Jeems like Robertson and Caffrey after three negroes charged with the murder of Tom Perryman another negro have been caught and are now in jail in this city. Tom Perryman was killed several weeks ago in Macon.

It is said that Perryman had been too intimate with Mose Jeems wife and the three accused men lured him to the house using whisky as a bait. He got into a back room and beat him to death with a club. They took the body and carried it near a spring not far from the house where they hid it in some bushes.

It was found later and the coroner's inquest could find no clue to the perpetrators of the crime. Later Mose Jeems wife who was in the house at the time the killing occurred gave everything away and all the men were arrested they confessed to the killing.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING THE WEEK

Savannah Ga. June 1—Turpentine for the week was firm closing yesterday at 36 1/2 as against 37 1/2 to 37 3/4 last Saturday and 44 to 44 1/2 for the corresponding day a year ago. Sales for the week were 4,762 as against 5,672 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts for the week were 5,768 as against 6,493 last year. Shipments for the week were 5,518 as against 6,337 last year. Stocks are 22,798 as against 26,758 last year. Stocks increased 190 during the week. Prices remained stationary. Sales for the week were 5 as against 13,950 last year. Receipts for the week were 1,147 as against 1,105 last year. Shipments were 3,582 as against 18,200 last year. Stocks are 87,628 as against 81,818 last year. Stocks increased 11,860 during the week.

MORGAN IS HARVESTING FINE CROP OF GRAIN

Madison Ga. June 1—(Special)—Morgan county is harvesting a fine grain crop. A large crop of grain, both wheat and oats, were planted in the county last fall and spring and the yield promises this year to be greater than for many years past.

The recent rains have brought cotton up in the county and the prospects are better than at any time this year.

Chautauqua for Madison.

Madison Ga. June 1—(Special)—Beginning on June 13 and lasting one week, Madison will hold a Chautauqua. It promises to eclipse anything of its kind ever held in this city. The attractiveness is superb, many artists of the best talents will entertain the people. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

All arrangements have been practically completed.

COTTON SEED CRUSHERS REACH ATLANTIC BEACH

Over Two Hundred Present for Opening of the Convention Today.

Atlantic Beach, Fla., June 1—(Special)—Members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' association of Georgia, with their wives and families have arrived for the ninth annual convention of this organization which will be held here on Monday and Tuesday. Over 200 are in attendance and the convention bids fair to be one of the most successful in the history of the association. Large delegations of crushers are in attendance from Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Athens and Albany and Augusta, and other cotton oil mill centers.

The opening session will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the president F. W. McKee of

CONDITION OF CROPS IN CHATTOOGA BETTER

Laverly, Ga., June 1—(Special)—During the past few weeks the crop conditions have greatly improved and indications at present point to a fair crop while the young plants have been materially damaged as a result of the prolonged drought. Cotton is up to a fair stand and is being worked while young corn is in fine shape.

EXCURSION RATE TO THE EAST VIA SEABOARD

\$29.85 Baltimore and return from Atlanta. Proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 5, 6, 7. New steel dining cars in extra service steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 35 Peachtree.

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Atlanta New York Paris

At Nine O'Clock A Great Change in the Prices of Hand Bags

In the first place—and fix this firmly in your mind lest when you go to reading the prices below you should doubt it—the bags are just those shapes and leathers that you would buy were you out in search of one at regular price. The other kinds, those that are a bit shopworn and that are of last season's styles, for there are some of these included, are not listed below. They have been reduced to an absurd point.

The beauty and strength of the sale lie in the fine pin seal, walrus, goat, Morocco and suede bags with gun metal, gilt and nickel frames, lined richly with silks. There are about all shapes and sizes from the smallest fitted for cards and change only to the largest now in vogue, in black, red, tan, brown, green and blue.

So few are the limitations of this sale that it is like choosing from regular stock and paying half!

If you need a bag there could hardly be any alternative—attend this sale.

- | | |
|--|--|
| \$1.50 Small vanity bags with change pocket, puff pocket and mirror . . . \$.50 | \$12.50 Fine seal bag with heavy gray German silver frame . . . \$6.50 |
| \$5.00 Vanity bags with card and change pockets, puff and mirror . . . \$1.50 | \$7.50 Brocade velvet bag, black . . . \$3.50 |
| \$5.00 Long purses in vachette leather with strap handle on back . . . \$1.50 | \$9.50 Pin seal bag with purse and mirror, gilt frame \$5.00 |
| \$5.00 Fine seal leather bags, gun metal mountings, all black . . . \$2.75 | \$7.50 Red saffian leather bag \$3.50 |
| \$5.00 Bags of pin seal and other leathers in all colors \$2.50 | \$22.50 Japanese tapestry bag \$7.50 |
| \$8.50 Horn back alligator bag \$4.50 | \$1.50 Bulgarian silk bags . . . \$.75 |
| \$7.50 Tan bag of fine grained calf . . . \$3.50 | \$12.50 Fine pin seal bag, tan, with gilt frame . . . \$6.00 |
| \$15.00 Pin seal large fitted purse with small flash light . . . \$7.50 | \$7.50 Pin seal bag, tan, gilt frame . . . \$3.50 |
| | \$3.50 to \$4.50 bags, all colors and leathers \$1.50 and \$2.00 |
| | \$2.50 and \$3.00 bags . . . \$1.25 |
| | \$1.50 to \$2.25 bags . . . \$.50 |

At Nine O'Clock What Is So Rare as a Day in June When Wanted Wash Goods Are So Priced?

June, and the whole summer ahead! Did we follow precedents such a sale as this would be more in keeping with mid-August events. But doing the unexpected is not uncommon at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s. The fine economies this sale brings are doubly fine because they anticipate your needs. There are dresses and waists and other bits of summer sewing to be done—now, what a fine start for June!

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 15c Brown Linen, 27 inches wide | 10c |
| 17 1/2c White Flaxon, 36 inches wide | 12 1/2c |
| 25c White Flaxon, 36 inches wide | 17 1/2c |
| 29c White checked and striped Voiles, 28 ins. wide | 19c |
| 30c White Mulls, 28 inches wide | 19c |
| 35c and 40c Colored Piques, 28 inches wide | 19c |
| 50c Colored Piques, 28 inches wide | 29c |
| 50c Colored, checked and striped Piques, 28 ins. wide | 29c |
| 50c to 65c Ratine striped Piques in colors, 28 ins. wide | 29c |
| 30c Colored Voiles in pretty checks, 28 inches wide | 25c |
| 35c Bordered Voiles in colors, 32 inches wide | 25c |
| 65c French Linens, white, 46 inches wide | 50c |

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Egg View Note

Amphore (no shells) at a lot of jobs are like eggs. A feller has got to learn to like 'em.

WITH EVERY KODAK we give more service than in any other camera.

ECZEMA

One of the Most Stubborn Annoying of All Troubles, Now Being Eradicated by Sulfol.

To cure Eczema purify your blood. This can be done by the use of the one great remedy for the blood—sulphur. Foremost among the wonderful medical discoveries of late years is SULFOSOL, the purest of sulphur and soluble in water. SULFOSOL is a boon to those who suffer from Eczema, Rheumatism, Gout, or other forms of blood taints and skin diseases. Get SULFOSOL of your nearest druggist or write to Sulfol Co., 210 Washington St., New York for free book on Rheumatism, Blood, and Skin Diseases and the successful use of SULFOSOL in their treatment.

Dandy Doughnuts
white and fluffy in the center, crisp and brown outside, are made with

Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard
Doughnuts need not be greased, soaked, tough, indigestible. Look to the shorten you use and the frying fat. Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard best for both uses. It is the secret of doughnut success. Use it and you will have the satisfaction of having your friends say, "Delicious, I must try your recipe."

For doughnuts that melt in your mouth, try this recipe:
1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, 1 cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt.
Cream lard and add 1/2 of sugar. Beat egg until light and add remaining sugar. Combine the two mixtures. Add dry ingredients, beating power as it goes in. Cook in deep fat (oil or Swift's Silver Leaf Lard) drain on brown paper.

Swift's Silver Leaf Lard has been tested by the U.S. Army Medical Department.

Swift & Company U.S.A.
At Your Dealers

PLATES Made and Delivered Same Day

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S
GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS
24 1/2 Whitehall Street
Over Brown & Allen St.
Cold Crowns \$4—Bridge Work \$4
All Work Guaranteed
Hours: 8-6 Phone M 1708 Sundays 9-1

A HOUSE PAINT
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IS GROUND SO THOROUGHLY AND MIXED SO ACCURATELY THAT IT DEFIES BURNING SUN AND SOAKING RAIN

BEFORE YOU PAINT, LOOK INTO IT. WE HAVE A PAINT FOR EVERY USE

MANUFACTURED BY
DOZIER & GAY PAINT CO.
22 E. MAIN ST. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 31 So Broad St. ATLANTA, GA.

A Regular \$12.50 English Club Bag For \$10

One of our best offerings. Bags somewhat similar, but not like it, sell for \$12.50 and more in other Atlanta stores. This handsome English bag bespeaks the refinement of the traveler it accompanies, and it gives him long and satisfactory service.

The bag is made of heavy smooth grain leather in tan, brown or black. It has a curved English handle and English frame brass trimmings, end seams and securely sewed bottom. It is leather lined and has a deep pocket inside.

You'll be surprised at the amount of goods this bag will hold. Come and examine it.

Rountree's
Maker to User
W. Z. Turner, Mgr. 77 Whitehall

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FIFTY YEARS OF PEACE.

A suggestion that ought to interest north and south equally is contained in the following extract from a Memorial day address delivered by Dr. George Petrie, of the Alabama Polytechnic institute:

In two more years it will be half a century since our great war ended. Shall we let that date go by unnoticed? The trials and the perils of reconstruction are now over. We are one country at last, not only in name, but in spirit; and no section welcomes this coming of real peace and fraternal feeling more genuinely than we do. Would it not, then, be a fine thing if this semi-centennial could be made the occasion of a national celebration of the present good feeling between all sections of our country, and of the genuine reunion which has at last come?

Why not? A celebration of the semi-centennial of peace between the sections could be made an historic spectacle of world-wide interest and deep significance. The time is thoroughly ripe. The Blue and Gray reunion to be held on the field of Gettysburg in July is an indication of the trend. Arrangements are already made to bring together on the site of the battlefield the survivors of the conflict that really turned the tide of the civil war. The suggestion in this direction has been approved nationally with a unanimous voice. The suggestion to stage, two years hence, a celebration on a larger scale would be greeted with even greater enthusiasm.

There is another reason why such an anniversary should be observed. The decades that have elapsed since Appomattox have been even more ruthless with blue and gray than the terrors of war themselves. Month by month, year by year, the survivors are yielding to old age and disease. Most of the great figures on either side have already passed. Is it not especially fitting that the rank and file should be brought together before time shall have so decimated their numbers as to make an adequate showing impossible?

A reassembling on a huge scale of the survivors of stars and stripes and stars and bars, amid appropriate ceremonies, would mark the final renationalization of America with final and dramatic emphasis. Two years is none too long a time in which to arrange an event of such magnitude.

A NEEDED PENAL REFORM.

A. H. Uim, executive secretary to Governor Brown, points out a flaw in our penal system regarding the removal of which there will be universal agreement. He shows that in case of conviction for misdemeanor the defendant, in many cases, is given the choice between a fine and a chaining sentence. At the moment of passing sentence he may not have the amount of the fine or be able to get in communication with his friends or relatives. Later, and after he has served a portion of his sentence, he may secure the money, but there is no legal provision for him to pay the fine with deduction for the amount of term served. His only recourse is executive clemency.

Obviously, the system is faulty. Offenses that may be punished with a fine at the discretion of the court should also fall under such statute, as will enable the convicted person later to pay his way out should his financial condition improve. In fact, it is not difficult to understand how the present method may work to the pos-

itive creation of criminals. It may well happen that first offenders or persons convicted of comparatively trivial offenses will be transformed into chronic criminals. For not being able to command the amount of the fine at the time of their sentencing they are thrust into association with confirmed criminals. There is no guarantee that at the completion of their terms they will not emerge hardened law-breakers. This source of menace would be removed, or at least mitigated, if provision were made for subsequent paying of fines and release of prisoners.

As it is now, the law stigmatizes as a convict, clothed in stripes, the person unable to pay his fine, and that stigma is likely to remain a handicap throughout life. It lets off with a money penance the man with a price, making no provision for the no more guilty individual who may subsequently raise the amount of his fine. At best, this system is clumsy and unjust, in that it penalizes poverty. It is especially reprehensible when, as at present, it holds out no hope to the poverty-stricken offender of obtaining release after sentence, even though friends may subsequently raise the price of his fine.

CINCINNATI'S DISCOVERY.

The city of Cincinnati has learned how to walk. Not that Cincinnati is in its swaddling clothes or at all backward in other respects. But up to a few days ago the big Ohio town, in common with other American municipalities, Atlanta included, had been using the trolley and the auto to the practical exclusion of shank's mare. Then came a trolley strike that tied up the transportation system tight as a sailor's knot. As only a minority per cent of the populace own automobiles, the rest had to walk. The Enquirer makes the occasion the text for half a column epic—and it takes mighty rare provocation to drive The Enquirer into an editorial of that length.

Cincinnati's experience is going to be good for the legs, the digestions and the general health of the city. Of course, there are plenty of aches and pains at present in the city due to the unusual exercise, and the supply of arnica and liniment is seriously depleted. But these handicaps are only transitory. Soon the long-limbed muscles will roll back into form and Cincinnati will find itself much the better in general well-being and ability to sleep o'nights than before the strike.

One of the greatest penalties for our phenomenal municipal development in America has been the steady discouragement of exercise. The extension of electrical transportation systems is what makes big cities possible, of course, but it has also operated to almost abolish walking. The rank and file of workers board a trolley near their dwellings, are whirled across town and get off within a few steps of the door of the factory or the office building. At the lunch hour the trolley either takes us home or the distance makes the downtown lunch imperative—in either event, exercise goes by the board.

Physicians bear witness that a large number of the complaints developed by city folk could have been warded off by walking, pursued systematically. But even the leisure or wealthy class that has time for this form of outdoor exercise, has not the inclination for it. Here again it takes the fresh air by auto riding, instead of hoofing it and turning loose cramped muscles and putting sluggish blood in circulation.

Of course with the ending of the strike Cincinnati will return to the trolleys. But it is probable that a few of the wise ones will sense the lesson of the past few days, and seize every opportunity to get out of dependence upon mechanical means of transportation. It would be well if urbanites in the country-at-large read wisdom from the experience.

AGAINST THE "CITY HIDEOUS."

One of the dominant tendencies of the times was illustrated the other day when representatives of sixteen states and municipalities met in New York to debate warfare against the "city hideous" and in behalf of the "city beautiful." They were addressed by Mayor Gaynor, who told them that while some communities had the advantage in being able to profit by the mistakes of the east, that the east was endeavoring to retrieve its errors.

That remark of the mayor's ought to furnish a lesson to Atlanta. Already we are confronted by the penalties in building without regard to the future. We are having to undo and do over again much of the municipal construction of yesterday, for the simple reason that we lacked foresight. The principle applies to streets, as well as to buildings, to material as to abstract ideals. And we lacked foresight because we did not employ competent specialists to survey our possibilities and our future and prescribe our needs.

Everywhere throughout the nation the campaign is on as between the city hideous and the city beautiful, and the latter is winning. Men are seeing that, in the long run, it is cheaper to build enduringly and with pleasing effects, than with shoddy material and in slap-dash style for the moment. They are seeing that construction which is based on saving a penny for the moment is apt to result in costing a dollar in the future. The cry is for economy, but it is also against parsimony.

In this connection it is encouraging to note that there is already beginning, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, a survey of Atlanta which shall include its social as well as its material phases. We need to know our delinquencies in taking care of people as well as our delinquencies in construction and government.

We need, above all, as The Constitution has several times insisted, a definite city plan to the execution of which we can work with intelligence and efficiency. It may be many years before all the details of the plan are materialized. But we would, in the meantime, know that every dollar we spend is going to some concrete end, and that when the last details have been completed we will have a city that is built, symmetrically, "for keeps."

The formation of such a plan and its adoption would be Atlanta's first essential step toward the creation of a real "city beautiful."



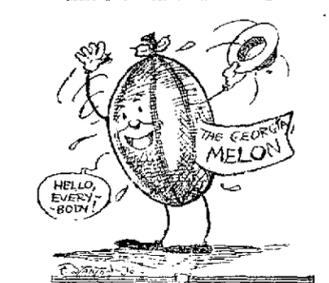
JUST from GEORGIA

Cometh June. I. Rivers, and her birds in tune. Cometh June; Lovers singing to the moon—Cometh June. She's the lady, bright and fair, Lilies in her golden hair, Rainbow-ropes for her to wear—Cometh June.

II. Bill collector calleth soon: It is June. Make the dollars ring a tune!—It is June. For, to each pursuing one, When the dollar's on the run, Looks lots bigger than the sun. June—sweet June.

A Georgia Fish Tale. It took ten fishermen, pullin' on de line, fer ter show dat fish how ter rise an' shine; ten mules couldn't pull him—he wuz so strong—twelve foot round an' forty foot long! No fish lak' him in de bigges' fish tale; Josah couldn't beat him wid his story of de whale! He churned up de river till de rath come down an' mighty nigh drowned all de people in town; till de blue policemen hollered high an' low: "Let de big fish get out de big fish pot!" An' de les' seen of him he wuz swimmin' fur an' free; in a mighty splutter he wuz swimme out ter sea!

Mister Melon Goes Visiting.



III. Mister Melon? Howdy—howdy do? We de ones what order take Our hats off ter you! Das been thinkin' 'bout you—Wonderin' whar you been; Ain't no late-strings on de do—Walk right in!

IV. Talkin' 'bout de good things, You take sweet ter tell! Either take you swimmin', Or we'll cool you in de well. De table's spread an' waitin', De dinner'll soon begin; Don't you ax us of we's home—Walk right in!

Not a "Sear-ship" Beverage.

The editor of The Alkali Eye complains of the mild beverages palmed off on him at a recent picnic. "We heard someone sayin' that drinks was been served free whar we had seen th' crowd, an' we tipped over three children an' a dawg gittin' back ter whar we had been so anxious ter get away from. They was servin' punch in dot glass cups an' we sidled up an' got busy reachin' fer fills and sendin' back empties. We drank about a bar'l of it an' there was or must have been a shock absorber mixed in each drink, for there wasn't a jolt or a kick in th' hull bar'l of it."

Blackberry Time.

I. Brer Rabbit's in his brler-patch A-feelin' mighty prime; I tell you why—He look so spry—It's sho' blackberry time!

II. De Jaybird's at de picnic—He comin' ter de scratch; "Rise up," he say; "It's picnic day By dat blackberry patch!"

III. Fine times in Georgy state now—Dey drinkin' de late. Yo'se'l kin see Ef you follers me Ter de ole blackberry patch.

Some Weather. "It's been hot enough to boil eggs in the lake and roast beef on the roof," says a Georgia editor. "Subscribers who have been long in arrears are getting a sample of what is going to happen to them when the furnaces of the hereafter are in full blast."

His Own Estimate. "I'm not so hard as people say. Because they're in my teeth; I'm a melting proposition." Quoth Satan, in the weather.

Frank L. Stanton

He only slips three mint juleps a year, and life so short, and no mint beds "o'er the river!"

The Jacksonville Times-Union says "the Florida legislature is one of the most widely advertised bodies in existence." How it must be cutting up!

And now the bull moose party will be boasting that it has had its day in court.

The original mint julep formula is claimed by seven states, and not one of them will part with it.

The G. O. P. wants to establish headquarters somewhere. It's weary of walking about like a homeless ghost.

The Colonel's testimony takes milk out of the mollycoddle class.

Anyway, the somnolent senate can't make a pillow of the tariff bill.

New News of Yesterday

The Mystery Connected With a Dispatch From Lincoln.

By E. J. EDWARDS. (Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

The late Charles Hebard, who was one of the pioneer lumber manufacturers of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and was for many years a great influence as a trustee of the University of Michigan, entertained me at his place in upper Michigan in the summer of 1932. His great mills were nearly opposite the location of the Calumet and Hecla copper mines. A few miles to the east were the great iron mines of upper Michigan.

Mr. Hebard took me upon a visit to these mines after having shown me some of the wonders of the Calumet and Hecla mines. "Some time ago," Mr. Hebard said, "I was chatting with my business associate, Mr. Smith, whose firm gained a world-wide reputation as manufacturers of revolvers, and whose plant is at Springfield, Mass. He was speaking of the quality that is in these northern Michigan iron ores, which, as I understood it, made these ores of value in the manufacture of gun metal."

"Mr. Smith then said to me that there were only a few persons in the United States who, at the time of the civil war, knew why Abraham S. Hewitt, of New York city, went to England and spent several months there. I happened to know why Mr. Hewitt went to England. It was a well-kept secret, but it was one which was confidentially imparted to me for business reasons."

"At the beginning of the civil war we did not have any satisfactory method of making the gun metal which was used in the manufacture of the best kind of guns. You know that at Springfield the government has one of its large arsenals, and that a great many thousands of guns were manufactured for the army, but in the first year or two of the war these guns were found to be much inferior to the muskets and rifles which were manufactured in England. President Lincoln and his secretary of war, Mr. Stanton, were anxious that the American arsenals should know how to manufacture this gun metal. The only way to find out was to send somebody to England who would be quiet enough and competent enough to learn this science."

"Abram S. Hewitt, who had been associated with his brother-in-law, Edward Cooper, in iron manufacturing, and who was known to be a man of very high scientific attainments, was just the man, so Secretary Stanton was informed, to undertake this work. Thereupon, President Lincoln himself sent a telegram to Mr. Hewitt requesting him to go to Washington on a confidential matter of great importance. Mr. Hewitt did go to Washington and found out what the president and secretary of war had to say. He consented to undertake the somewhat delicate mission. He went to England early in 1862. He stayed there long enough to learn all the details of the process for making gun metal. When he returned to the United States he placed his information in the hands of the secretary of war. I have understood that Mr. Hewitt did not take any compensation for this service, for he felt that he was only doing his duty to contribute something to the cause of the union."

"Mr. Hewitt's visit to England on this secret mission gave to the United States its opportunity to match the world in the manufacture of guns such as muskets and rifles. "It was a curious supplementary anecdote which I was told recently of a peculiar feature of Mr. Hewitt's mission. "It appears that some time after Mr. Hewitt's death, in 1902, a gentleman—a man of venerable years—informing members of Mr. Hewitt's family that he had in his possession an original telegraphic dispatch from President Lincoln summoning Mr. Hewitt to Washington, in 1862, upon a confidential matter. That explains something which had always been a mystery to Mr. Hewitt, for when he called upon President Lincoln he learned that the latter, having summoned him by one telegram which was not answered, sent a second dispatch in such a way that it would be sure to get into Mr. Hewitt's hands. What had become of that first dispatch neither the president nor Mr. Hewitt ever knew, nor is it now known how it came into the hands of the gentleman who stated to members of Mr. Hewitt's family that he had in his possession a telegraphic dispatch from President Lincoln sent in 1862 to Abram S. Hewitt."

The Tignall Railroad.

Editor Constitution: The Elberton-Eastern railroad is a standard short line from Elberton to Tignall ("Little Atlanta"), Georgia. The project is being prosecuted by the northern capital, the constituency, properly speaking, consists of local financiers as well as common citizens. The board of directors is largely constituted of these local gentlemen.

AS to the sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) in notes, their renewal, etc., I am authorized to say the amount is seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000); the notes for which will show (as I have seen them) that the only consideration in favor of the railroad is the fact that it is being prosecuted by the northern capital, the constituency, properly speaking, consists of local financiers as well as common citizens. The board of directors is largely constituted of these local gentlemen.

On account of inclement weather affecting the railroad and unsatisfactory crops of the subscribers, it was thought proper and right that the railroad and subscribers, jointly, extend both time of completion of the road and maturity of said notes until this fall, which concession was satisfactorily made. However, the railroad will be in operation by June 25.

The road is not "running against time in order to collect \$60,000," as is obvious in the above, but is rushing toward an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue which will be attractively awaiting them as a slight token of appreciation from all the citizens for its splendid work. I am glad to say, also, that the money will be forthcoming when due.

I am authorized to say, further, for the project so surely and speedily materializing, there is absolutely no plan or arrangement for the continuation of the road from Tignall to any point east or south, and until future developments, Tignall is positively the terminus.

TIGNALL CITIZEN. By REV. W. U. BENSON, For Directors. Tignall, Ga., May 29, 1913.

Railway of the Houston Post, thanks the Lord that there are fifteen more postoffices for faithful Texas democrats.

There's a mint bed at the white house, but the colonels and majors will not be permitted to rush it.

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol

By JOHN CORRIGAN, JR.

Washington, June 1.—(Special.)—Congress has undergone many changes which mark a great contrast in the customs, habits and demeanor of the members since antebellum days.

The conflict between the states marked an epoch in the legislative existence of the United States. It was in 1860 that the senate took up its present quarters, having prior to that time occupied the chamber now used by the supreme court. The house of representatives up to about the time the war began met in what is now known as statuary hall, where a brass star marks the seat of John Quincy Adams, in which he was overtaken by the illness which led to his death shortly after in a room nearby.

The senate in those days was exceedingly dull and decorous. It is still at times. But then it assumed much more dignity and impressive importance than it does in these times. The great political giants who were members of the upper house before the war had lofty notions of their great importance and the weighty dignity which sat upon them was typified by what someone called the "gloomy grandeur" of Charles Sumner. A set speech in the days before the war was a carefully staged affair, and the oratory in the senate, while of the highest order, was pompous in the extreme.

Costume Oozed With Dignity. The costume worn by the senators went with the part they played. It consisted of a swallowtail coat of antique pattern, accompanied by trousers that buttoned on the side. This costume fairly oozed with dignity, and its retention was valiantly fought for by some of the senators even after the war. But, in spite of all this, after the war the traditional dignity of the members of the great American house of lords underwent marked impairment, though the process was gradual. Roscoe Conkling and a few others, doing their best to stem the tide of legislative modernism, upheld for a while the memory of an earlier epoch, the last surviving exemplar of which was John Jay Ingalls of Kansas.

The senator of today resembles little the senator of those old days, either in appearance or personal habits. He cultivates a cordial and half-fellow-well-met manner, and his dress in most instances is that of the ordinary business man. Dolph of Oregon on more than one occasion gave somewhat of a shock to the senate by dispensing with his collar in the warm weather, which he was able to do because he had an exceptionally profuse set of whiskers. Not long after this Blackburn of Kentucky took another whack at senatorial dignity by appearing in a suit of "slave cloth"—a light gray homespun which got its name from the fact that slaves in the south before the war used to wear it. It is said that a senator within the last half a dozen years has actually been known to take off his shoes and put his stockings feet on his desk. Such an act as this in the good old days would have resulted in such criticism that a duel with "honor-pistols" or weapons as deadly, would have followed.

They Took Snuff. It was the custom, and a habit to which the majority were addicted in the old days, to take snuff, and for the benefit of the users two small lacquered snuffboxes were screwed on a ledge on either side of the vice president's desk. The snuff was bought by the sergeant-at-arms, and the boxes regularly replenished twice every week, the freshness of the contents being a matter of importance. Allen G. Thurman, in later years, was a great snuff-taker. He would help himself to a pinch from one of these boxes, return to his desk, and produce a large red handanna handkerchief (afterwards a political emblem when he ran for vice president), and then sneeze several times violently and blow a blast that would of a necessity interrupt any proceedings of the senate for the time. Other traditions have been wiped out, but the snuffboxes remain, and can be seen today, though it has been a long time since they have been put to use, the last member of the upper house to avail himself of their contents being Carter of Montana.

Another tradition of the senate which has been shattered and broken down by the onward march of progress and by radical and iconoclastic members is the ancient rule or custom which forbade a new senator to make a speech on any subject whatever. McConnell of Idaho contributed a brick at this old and honored rule, to begin with, when he was elected and appointed for just one year. He made a speech, and after it was over an older senator said to him kindly but gravely: "You ought not to do such a thing. It is not considered proper for anybody to speak in the senate until he has served two years."

His Only Chance. "The deuce you say," said McConnell. "Not on your life! I have only one year to serve, and I don't propose to sit here all the time without saying a word." Now a senator who has been in that body only a month takes as active a part in the debate as any member, no matter how long his service, if he desires to do so. In the good old times, it is said that gambling houses were run openly in Washington, and derived a good deal of their patronage from the members of congress. One of the attractions offered was a nightly supper of luxurious description, with canvas-back duck and terrapin prepared as few cooks know how to prepare them in this country.

One thing which has contributed to the changes in congress is the abolition of dueling. In the days before the war an honorable gentleman could not call another honorable gentleman a liar or a skunk or a scallawag or any such name with impunity. He would immediately be called upon to prove the allegation with some deadly weapon. One of the most interesting encounters of this kind took place between Henry Clay and John Randolph.

There had been bad blood between these two men for some time. Randolph disliked Clay, and one day in 1836 he alluded to the intimacy between Clay and John Quincy Adams (the former being at that time secretary of state) as "a union of the blackguard and the Puritan." This remark, made on the floor of the senate, elicited a prompt challenge from Clay, and the resulting duel was fought at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of April 8, three miles from Washington. Randolph appeared on the field in a flannel dressing gown, and Clay, who was dressed in the exchange of shots, Randolph having accidentally fired his pistol while as-

suming his position. Clay sent a bullet through the dressing gown, and Randolph threw away his fire. The damage done by this notable encounter was one hole in the dressing gown. Others were not so fortunate, however, many prominent men having been seriously wounded and some killed outright in the duels engaged in over politics. One famous fight that created a world of ridicule by the newspapers of those days was between Senator Gwin of California and Representative McCorkle from the same state. Three shots were exchanged with rifle, but the only sufferer was a mule, which was killed by one of the badly-directed rifles.

—EMILY W. BARKSDALE. Athens, Ga., May 30.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Poet.

A PENT-UP UTICA.

"I called at old Doolittle's house a while ago," remarked the low-browed man, "and he was busy smashing his telephone with an ax, and dancing on the pieces. I threw a bucket of water over him to cool him down, and when he regained his faculties he said he couldn't remember when anything had him so much good as the smashing of that telephone. He had been trying to call up Quackenbush all afternoon, and every time a silvery voice told him the line was busy."

"And so he flew into a senseless rage, and acted like a brute beast," said the professor. "A man of his years should be ashamed of himself for flying into such a foolish and futile passion."

"There's a good deal of human nature about old Doolittle," commented the low-browed man, "and I never saw a brute beast busting a telephone with an ax. I sympathized with him completely. I knew just how he felt, and how great a relief it was to run amuck. You don't make allowances for human nature, having none of it yourself, professor. You sit around here among your books dreaming pipe dreams, and nothing ever barks your shins or stabs your toe. You don't know what trouble is. If you did have a trouble, you'd write an essay about it for the North American Review. We're not all built that way. Some of us have a lot of the old Adam in us, and when things go wrong we want to do as much damage as possible. But the opportunities for doing damage are mighty small. There are so many laws and lawyers that a man can't kick his own hat without running the risk of being sent to Siberia."

"Why, I know a good, law-abiding citizen who got into trouble for lamming his own cow with a fenceboard. When things went wrong he found great relief in that. The cow didn't mind it in the least, for her hide was made of soft leather, and was used to it. But the officious neighbors interfered and had him prosecuted, and people even wrote letters to the newspapers about it. Some people laughed at the idea of this excellent citizen relieving his mind by chastising his cow, and the serious-minded guys, who never make allowances for human nature, and don't understand it, wrote ringing communications rebuking them with great bitterness, saying there was nothing humorous in cruelty to animals. Deliver us from the serious-minded gent, if he makes it plain that human nature is a riddle he can't guess."

"Every day people are doing crazy and foolish things because they are so hedged about with laws that they're afraid to do the proper and natural thing when they are angry. Hundreds of men kick cats every day, and the further they kick them the greater is the relief. In fact, the cat is more largely used as a football than for any other purpose. The men who kick cats are not cruel, and have nothing against the animals, but there are moments when every taxpayer has to resort to violence or he'd swell up with indignation and float away like a balloon. Yesterday I was coming down the back steps at our house in a hurry and wasn't looking toward my feet. Aunt Julia had left a cake of soap on the steps, as she was intending to clean them, and of course I stepped on it, and the way I came down, with my legs in the air, was a sight to be seen. I landed on my brow, and when I climbed to my feet, Aunt Julia's tortoiseshell cat happened to come along. I have a genuine affection for that cat. Every evening I take him on my knee and pet him for an hour. It was his misfortune that he butted in at the wrong moment. I just happened to be looking around for something to hurt. I gave that cat a kick he will remember to his dying day, and as I watched him soaring over a nearby poplar a great calm fell upon my bruised spirit, and I felt that there was something to live for after all."

"So, after this when you hear of men doing things that seem cruel or insane to you, don't pass judgment upon them until you know all the facts, and have examined them to see how they dovetail with human nature. There are so few things a man can do, when he is red-headed, without drawing ten dollars or ten days, that we should go slow at handing out denunciations."

The Veterans March At Chattanooga

The sun shone bright, all nature smiled. As blared the trumpet's loud acclaim; Cheerings and "vivas" rent the air. As on the veteran columns came.

In slow procession moved along The remnant of the "thin gray lines"— They fought like heroes, in their might At Bull Run, Malvern, Seven Pines.

Huzzah! huzzah! make way, make way! Honor the Brave! all honor's due! They gave their wealth, their strength, their blood— They fought for laurels, found but rue.

But not for laurels only—honor, right. Wives, children, sisters, mothers brave Who gave their sons, sat down and wept When one had found a soldier's grave.

March on, Veterans! strew their way With flowers culled from battle-plain, Enriched with many a hero's blood, Giving their hugs a brighter stain.

"Halt!" comes the kind command. "Halt!" halt! Those limbs are weary now, and slow; They must have pause; labored their breath, Remembering those dark days of woe.

Ah! soon, full soon, like ripened grain Before Time's scythe, they'll fall in sheaves; No more, perchance, they'll meet again Nor don anew the warrior's greaves.

Then cheer! shout till your throats are dry! Their honor, glory, praise, shall last; Your voices falter; tears in ev'ry eye?— The "Immortal Band" shall soon have passed.

—EMILY W. BARKSDALE. Athens, Ga., May 30.

DECATUR HOME-COMING WILL BE GREAT EVENT

Board of Trade Smoker Will Be Crowning Feature of the Celebration.

Combining the Decatur home-coming with the celebration of Jefferson Davis' birthday Tuesday will be a gala day in Decatur. The climax of the festivities will be the board of trade smoker, which will be held in the courthouse at 6.30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Co-operating with the board of trade in the planning of the program and entertainment are the Agnes Lee Scott chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Clements A. Evans Camp of the United Confederate Veterans.

W. J. Dabney, president of the Decatur board of trade, will preside over the day's celebration, and will introduce the speakers. Forrest Adair will deliver one of the feature addresses of the day on "Good Roads and How to Build Them," a subject which will be of great interest to Decatur citizens, who, since the first of the year, have set out to build \$10,000 worth of roads. The speaker's program will include the following addresses:

Address of Welcome—J. A. Montgomery, mayor, Decatur.
Value of a Board of Trade to a Community—Walter L. Moore, president, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Outside View of Work of Decatur Board of Trade—R. W. Parker, mayor of Madison, Ga.
Co-operation Between the Towns of DeKalb County—R. F. Gilliam, mayor of Kirkwood.

Duties of a Secretary of a Board of Trade—Walter C. Conner, secretary, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Relation of Decatur to DeKalb County—Alonso M. Field, representative from DeKalb county in Georgia legislature.

Good Roads and How to Get Them—Forrest Adair.

State Chamber of Commerce—C. J. Haden.
A good band of music will be on hand, and a good supper has been provided.

Tickets to the smoker will be sold to the members of the board for \$1 each and every member is privileged to buy additional tickets at the same price for any friends he may desire to have present.

Members are urged to send in their names at 10 to Secretary (transcript) who may be reached by Bell phone, Decatur 148.

"This will be the greatest event in the history of the board of trade," said W. J. Dabney, president, who is enthusiastic over the support which is being given Decatur's home-coming smoker.

NEW METHOD PROPOSED TO LIMIT IMMIGRATION

Washington, June 1.—An attempt to eliminate immigration from southern European and Asiatic countries without the use of the literacy test, upon which President Taft placed his disapproval in the last session of congress, is embodied in a bill to be introduced in the senate tomorrow by Senator Dillingham, joint author of the Burnett-Dillingham bill vetoed by President Taft.

Senator Dillingham's bill will propose a restriction upon the number of immigrants from any country to be fixed at 10 per cent from the number of persons of similar nationality who were shown to be residents of the United States at the time of the last census. The senator estimates that his new method of limiting immigration would greatly reduce the annual influx from Italy, Austria-Hungary, Greece and Mexico, and at the same time allow an increase in the number of immigrants who might enter from Germany, Great Britain, Sweden and Norway, and all countries of northern and western Europe.

The statement issued tonight from the office of the commissioner general of immigration declared that the present immigration law scarcely excludes any except those afflicted with serious mental or physical defects, and has little effect in reducing the great influx of aliens.

Notwithstanding the mandatory provisions of the law, said the statement, it has been difficult in the past to deport alien criminals and mentally or physically defective. It has become customary for friends or philanthropic societies to appeal in behalf of rejected aliens, and in taking such appeals little or no consideration is given to the merits of the case.

During the last fiscal year the statement added, 1,632,212 aliens applied for admission and only 14 per cent were excluded for all causes. While the indication were that an even greater number would be admitted this year.

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Our Daily Special.

It will bring more good luck than horse shoes.

Underwood Typewriter office can furnish high-grade stenographers. Phone Miss Hitt.

Sterling Silver Pie Server in Silk-lined Case, \$4.50

Pie servers make attractive wedding gifts. Here you can find a big variety of these useful serving pieces at prices ranging from \$2.50 up, without cases. The pie server illustrated is the well-known Chantilly pattern.

We make no extra charge for engraving. Mail orders shipped prepaid direct to recipients, with your cards, if desired. We specialize wedding gifts. If you cannot call at the store write for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

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Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

WINDER URGES CLAIM FOR A NEW COUNTY

Town Located in Three Counties and in Two Congressional Districts.

Probably there is not another town in the United States situated like Winder, Ga., which is located in three counties, three senatorial districts and two congressional districts. The only other complication which could possibly be added to it would be to run a state line through it and put it in two states.

These facts constitute the basis of the general popularity over Georgia which has been urged before the legislature at its coming session.

The point at which the county lines of Jackson, Gwinnett and Walton counties meet, is within 500 feet of the center of Winder, a thriving city of 3,000 population. The eastern side of Athens street, running through Winder, is in Jackson county, the western side is in Gwinnett. Residents on Athens street can sit on their front porches and talk to each other, but they must attend different courts which are more than 30 miles apart, and they must vote in different precincts for different candidates in annual elections. The town is a distance of 16 miles to Monroe, the people travel of Walton, and vote for still different legislators and senators.

Jackson county is in the thirty-third senatorial district, Gwinnett is in the thirty-fourth and Walton is in the twenty-seventh, so that Winder has representing it in the legislature three members of the lower house and three of the upper. This would look like strong representation, but as a matter of fact the representatives usually come from remote sections of the counties in question, and Winder, it is said, suffers accordingly.

Jackson and Gwinnett are in the ninth congressional district, while Walton is in the eighth. Residents of Winder, therefore, vote for two congressmen. Three separate polling places have to be set up within Winder's city limits every time there is a election. There is only one exception to this and that is when they elect a mayor.

This is the situation which has molded the opinion, now said to be general over the state, that Winder has about the best claim for the establishment of a new county of any town in the state. For nine years Winder has been trying to secure recognition of its claim, but the rest of the state did not appear to be interested, chiefly because it was not aware of the conditions. Now that they are becoming more generally known public opinion is taking a hand, and the belief is the Winder proposition will go through the legislature with comparatively little difficulty.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL HAS DEBATE TONIGHT

Competition for Robt. C. Alston Prize Will Be Conducted Tuesday.

The Atlanta Law School commencement program opens tonight with the debate for the Hamilton Douglas medal. The question is Resolved, "That capital punishment should be abolished."

The speakers will be Pierce Burns, R. E. Lee, C. Samuel, Cassin W. A. Hassell, J. L. McClelland, J. Samuel Highsmith, Franklin S. Chalmers, Brooks B. Patterson, and Leonard J. Grossman. John M. Owens, of the senate, will preside over the debate, and the judges will be Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Hon. Joseph H. Lumpkin, of the supreme court, and Thomas Canfield.

Before the contest tonight, the names of the successful candidates for graduation will be announced by the faculty. The competition for the Robert Alston prize—a gold and a silver medal for the two best papers on the Civil Rights Cases, will close tonight. The winners of these prizes must be on file in the dean's office Tuesday night. The law school orators will compete for the faculty prize in oratory, and they will speak in the following order: R. E. Lee, C. Samuel, Cassin W. A. Hassell, J. L. McClelland, J. Samuel Highsmith, Franklin S. Chalmers, Brooks B. Patterson, Samuel M. Castleton, George F. Northern, M. J. Wood, Pierce Burns, Harry B. Terrell, Allen A. Dowda, Leonard J. Grossman, J. B. Keith, Richard H. Gordon and Wilhelm Hassell.

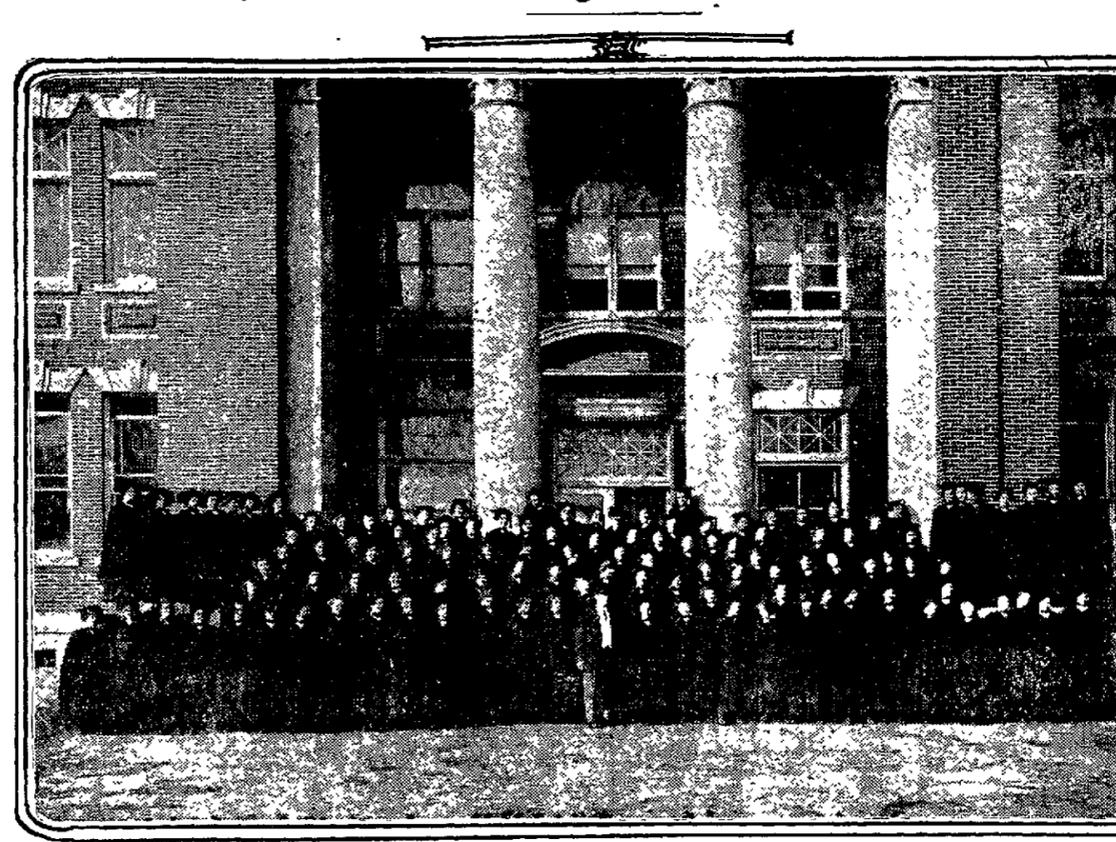
Elaborate plans for commencement night are under way. Graduation will be Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grand Opera house. The principal address will be delivered by Hon. W. A. Covington, of Moultrie.

The banquet at the University club will be the climax of two weeks of excitement and prizes and decorations by former prize winners will be heard from at that time. Last Saturday the faculty selected D. B. Foster for valedictorian of the senior class. This honor is awarded every year to the best all-around student, and general excellence, not the highest marks, is the determining factor.

SERVICE IS ORGANIZED TO HELP THE FARMERS

Washington, June 1.—The "Rural Organization Service" a new branch of the department of agriculture, which includes a division of markets as one of its principal activities, will begin active operations tomorrow with the arrival of Dr. Thomas N. Carver, of Harvard university, selected some time ago to head the service. Announcement was made today that two of Dr. Carver's assistants will be Dr. C. W. Thompson, of Minnesota, who has been making studies in that state of rural social and economic conditions, and E. R. Goddard, who has been studying farm management in Ohio. Dr. Carver has been here for a number of conferences in the past few months, but comes now to start the new work, having just finished his teaching at Harvard. The department announced today that the efforts to study the farmers' needs and then meet them would fall into three main groups. There will be "surveys" to get at the basic facts regarding various kinds of organized rural agencies that already have been tried, to discover how and why they are succeeding, there will be investigations in certain regional units and among certain kinds of agricultural interests to discover the reasons for existing rural conditions, and then certain units of territory will be selected in which to make demonstrations and experiments with schemes designed to improve the farmer's financial, physical and social condition.

Girls of G. N. & I. College Who Will Graduate Today



Simple exercises today will mark the graduation of the largest class in the history of the Georgia Normal and industrial college. The class numbers 125. The average daily attendance at the college is 748.

ANSLEY HOTEL TO BE ONE OF VERY BEST

Experienced Men Selected for Each Department in Anticipation of Big Opening June 16.

The working force for the Ansley, one of the south's finest hotels, now in course of construction, has been announced by Manager J. F. Letton. They are selected from the ranks of leading southern hotel employees and will begin duty on the opening date of the new hotel, June 16.

Together with the hotels to which they were connected heretofore, the following is the list:
Charles G. Day formerly of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, Ala., assistant manager, George A. Rixler, formerly of the Hotel Galvez, Galveston, Texas, auditor, A. H. Chapman, formerly of the Great Southern Hotel, Meridian, Miss., room clerk, F. de Hattis, formerly of the Hotel York, Atlanta, room clerk, A. B. Montgomery, formerly of the Cherokee Home, Ga., night clerk, Frank T. Reynolds, publicity bureau, Little Rock, Ark., manager of department of baggage and transportation, F. H. Weston formerly of Chicago and St. Louis, superintendent of catering department, W. Wallace, formerly of the Hotel York, Atlanta, steward, Leo Alsop, formerly of the Galvez, Galveston, assistant steward, Robert Belfoe, formerly of the St. Anthony, San Antonio, head waiter, Mrs. J. B. Scott, formerly of the Patton, Chattanooga, housekeeper, Schmidt, formerly of the Henry Waterson, Louisville, chief engineer.

Opening Day Banquet.
With a banquet and elaborate program of entertainment, the doors of the Ansley will be thrown open on the 16th. Work on the structure is being rushed, and already furnishings are being installed in the rooms. Most of the mechanical equipment is ready for operation, and the bulk of the work to be done in the finishing touches to be put to the office and lobby floor.

The ranges and kitchen apparatus have been installed, the rathskeller is completed, and the huge ventilating process, the most modern of its kind in the country, has been set in motion. The combination convention hall and ballroom, located on the eleventh floor, a room with seating capacity of 600, ready for occupancy, and all the bedrooms are ready for service.

Lobby Decorations.
A chief feature of the new hotel is to be its lobby. It will be embellished with rich paintings and decorations by foremost painters. Each of the paintings is to represent an historical event in the history of Georgia. The first painting of the mural decoration is to be a life-size painting of the treaty between General Oglethorpe and Tomochichi, on Mar. 21, 1737. The second will be a painting of John Wesley teaching the Indians under the oak of St. Simons. The third will represent the signing of the Yamacraw papers at the court house in Jefferson county.

On the lobby flooring, in the space between the proposed Carara marble waistcoat and the ceiling beneath the mezzanine, will be a number of canvas paintings of scenic views of the state, including Tallulah Falls, local park views, Stone Mountain and Druid Hills.

In architectural design and in mural paintings the dining room will equal the lobby. The famous Italian gardens are to be the subjects of paintings in this room including such show places as the Vatican gardens, the garden of Villa Borghese, the garden of Villa Lante, the Hercules Fountain and a scene in Venice.

The scheme of ornamentation for the walls and ceiling of the rathskeller will also be local. It will be decorated with paintings of the seals of the principal colleges of the state. Local subjects for decoration will also be used in the writing room, including the coat-of-arms of the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

Those Popular Excursions to Warm Springs via A. B. & A., commence Sunday, May 25. Only \$1 round trip. Train leaves Union Station at 8 a.m.

RICHES LYING ALONG THE WAYSIDE OF LIFE

Dr. Bricker Says Greatest Blessings Come From the Little Things.

That the riches of our lives are not found in goals or upon mountain peaks of achievement, but along the wayside, was the chief thought presented by Dr. L. O. Bricker at the First Christian church yesterday morning. The preacher's theme was "Wayfarers and Guests." He drew his lesson from the unexpected meeting of the disciples with the risen Lord on their walk to Emmaus as described in the gospel of Luke. Dr. Bricker said, in part: "The riches of our lives are not found in goals, but upon summits of achievement. They are found by us as we go along each day. What we seek as we go is of more value than what we shall gain when we reach our goal. It is while we are on our way that the things of supreme value and of supreme importance come to us. Life is always trying to teach us this and we are always turning a deaf ear to the lesson. St. Lounfal, of you remember, starts out upon a long, long journey, in search of the Holy Grail. He finds it the first day out, but he did not know it, because his eyes were fixed upon the distant goal, the far horizon. He drew his lesson as he journeyed to some goal that lay away yonder, had the grace to look around him on the wayside and saw a chance to do a deed of immortal love. Simon of Syrene, going into Jerusalem, intent upon a business venture, saw a chance to bear the cross of Jesus, and thus attained unto the summit of human privilege.

"On our way to Emmaus, ah, what uplifting and beautiful ideals come to us, and the bulk of the work to be done is in the finishing touches to be put to the office and lobby floor. The ranges and kitchen apparatus have been installed, the rathskeller is completed, and the huge ventilating process, the most modern of its kind in the country, has been set in motion. The combination convention hall and ballroom, located on the eleventh floor, a room with seating capacity of 600, ready for occupancy, and all the bedrooms are ready for service.

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Picture Film Causes Fire.
Hickman, Ky., June 1.—Fire originating in a moving picture theater destroyed six framestore buildings and several dwelling houses here late last night. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The lights of a picture film started the blaze, which spread rapidly. All of those attending the exhibition were negroes, and escaped without injury.

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

STEAMSHIPS.
Great Western Railway of England The Holiday Line Illustrated booklet of fares, and useful Map of Great Britain—FREE. T. Kaitlor, Gen. Agt., 301 5th Ave., New York.

Crockett Arsenic-Lithia Springs and Baths
Open June 1. Elevation 2,150 feet. Cures venereal prostration, dyspepsia, kidney disease, malaria, rheumatic and skin troubles, and other ailments. Clean and beautiful the completion. Write for booklet. M. O. Thomas, Crockett Springs, Va.

GOVERNMENT FIGURES ON COTTON CONDITION

Today's Report Will Take Crop Down to May 25—Much Speculation About Report.

New Orleans, June 1.—The local cotton market this week will probably start off in an unsettled way because of the condition report by the government tomorrow and the holiday Tuesday. To all appearances the market is fairly well covered up in preparation for the condition figures, and because of the adjournment Tuesday, it is likely that no great amount of fresh trading will be attempted on the opening session.

The condition report will be issued at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will take the crop down to May 25. This is the first condition report of the season, and is not regarded as of any great importance because it is generally considered that May 25 is altogether too early a date on which to draw conclusions of any value. At the same time, it has caused rather more speculative comment than usual this year, and any departures from expectations will probably cause price fluctuations one way or the other.

An opinion stood at the end of the week the trade was looking for figures around \$2 to \$2 1/2 per cent of the normal. Some bears put out estimates as high as \$5, and some bulls did not believe that the ten-year average of 7.9 would be exceeded. Few traders, even those who entertained extremely bullish views of the crop, expected as low a report as that made last year, when the percentage was put at 7.9. On the other hand, only a comparatively few bears expected the figures to equal the condition of two years ago, when it was 8.2. It is likely that a report under 8.2 would cause an advance, while figures over the level would cause a decline.

After the condition report and the holiday the trade will probably go to studying the question of acreage more deeply than ever. The tendency of late has been to increase estimates in this direction and to place the increase in the area planted up around 3 per cent. A short time ago the average trader was inclined to put it around 3 per cent. Opinions concerning acreage may grow more pronounced this week and have some effect on prices.

SPALDING PREPARING FOR ELABORATE FAIR
Griffin, Ga., June 1.—(Special)—Spalding county is planning and preparing for the most elaborate county fair ever held in the state. The former fairs of the county have been excellent, but this one will eclipse any previous.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US
and we will develop them for you. We are film specialists, and give you perfect results and quick delivery. Mail us negative for free sample print. Enlargements made and colored pictures framed. Chemicals, Cartons, \$2.00 to \$25.00. Fresh films to fit any camera—guaranteed not to stick or catch. Write for catalogue. Quick mail order service. E. H. Galt, Inc., "A Good Drug Store." (Two Stores)—Atlanta.

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL
Open for the season of 1913 on Saturday, May 31, under the management of Mr. Henry M. Stanford, manager of the Tampa Bay Hotel. Splendid service on the American and European plans by the finest staff of stewards, chefs and attendants in the United States. The following rates will be in force:

AMERICAN PLAN
One person in a room, \$21 a week and upward.
Two persons in one room, \$36 a week and upward.

EUROPEAN PLAN
One dollar a day and upward, without private bath.
Two dollars a day and upward, with bath.
A special week-end rate of Five Dollars, including dinner Saturday evening and breakfast Monday morning.

Special sea food dinner served every day, One Dollar. Dining for the most elaborate hotel. Located on the finest beach in the world, with splendid facilities for surf bathing and automobile touring. Table service unsurpassed and unattainable before. Rooms delightful and comfortable. Cooling breezes. Good train service to Jacksonville, where close connections are made from every point in the South. Make your reservations now.

Address Dept. B. ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL
Atlantic Beach, Florida.

CITY COURT CONVENES

Griffin, Ga., June 1.—(Special)—The city court, presided over by Judge Frank Flinn, will convene in regular session Monday morning. A very heavy docket of both criminal and civil cases awaits the action of the court. In the jail are some twenty-five or thirty prisoners, some of whom are charged with serious offenses in view of the fact that the farmers of the county are quite busy just now with farm work. It is probable that Judge Flinn will hold court only one day, allowing a great deal of the business to go over till a more convenient time.

SEABOARD PUTS ON LOW RATE TO RICHMOND.
\$16.70 from Atlanta on sale June 7. Through trains, steel Pullmans and dining cars, unexcelled service. City Ticket Office, 85 Peachtree.

DE FRANCK'S GRAINS OF HEALTH

RECOMMENDED FOR STOMACH TROUBLES. EFFICACIOUS IN ALL FEVER CASES.
Will Quickly Relieve CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, CONGESTION. INDIGESTION LOSS OF APPETITE. At all Druggists or from Sole Agents, E. FOUGERA & CO., INC., N.Y.

THE HOUSEWIVES OF THE NATION.
A thinking writer observes that "the housewives of America are engaged in one of the most active trades of the day—housekeeping."
Solid sense in that remark. But how many local advertisers—the small merchants in any community—study this fact deeply, analytically with a view to fitting it to their businesses—to increasing their trade with the housewives?
The home is the backbone of every community, the very foundation of this nation. And nearly every home has a feminine head.
Housekeeping in the large cities is becoming more and more a business science; in the smaller towns it is being lifted out of the sphere of drudgery.
And it is advertising that has done so much for the housewives. Advertising brings to their doors the things that lessen the drudgery and make housekeeping a pleasure.
Read the advertisements in THE CONSTITUTION, almost any day, and you will read of labor-saving devices for the household.
Appeal to the Housewife, Mr. Storekeeper, and you will make no mistake. SHE is a power in this land.

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL
Open for the season of 1913 on Saturday, May 31, under the management of Mr. Henry M. Stanford, manager of the Tampa Bay Hotel. Splendid service on the American and European plans by the finest staff of stewards, chefs and attendants in the United States. The following rates will be in force:

AMERICAN PLAN
One person in a room, \$21 a week and upward.
Two persons in one room, \$36 a week and upward.

EUROPEAN PLAN
One dollar a day and upward, without private bath.
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Rev. Holzer at Tabernacle.
An appreciative and sympathetic audience heard the Rev. Armin A. Holzer, the Jewish Christian, deliver his first sermon at the Tabernacle Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The subject was "From the Synagogue to the Cross." The meetings will be continued throughout the week, with two services daily—afternoon at 3 o'clock, and evening, at 8. Mr. Holzer presents his subjects in an interesting and original way, and those who desire information on the special topics that he treats will be well repaid by listening to him.

NOTSEME
Perfect - Process Silk-Lisle Hosiery
The feel, the fit, the look of it—are all actual evidence of the remarkable quality in Lisle's good-looking, long-wearing, perfect-made hosiery. Sold direct to you, dealer saving all intermediate expense.
Wears Like "60" Looks Like "50" Costs But 25
Notaseme Hosiery Co., Philadelphia

WHY YOU SHOULD GET A KODAK
Because kodaking is definitely the most popular and universal amusement in the world. Years ago kodaking was a fad, and the owner of a kodak was called a "kodak fiend." Nowadays everybody kodaks. A kodak is a positive necessity to round out any kind of pleasure. Picnics, outings, vacations, etc., are comparatively dull without a kodak. Then, they are easy to operate, a mere child can handle one successfully. The price—well, that should be the least of your troubles when you can get a practical little Brownie for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and up. Larger kodaks \$5 up to \$65. Send for catalogue and new finishing price list.

A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT. 14 WHITEHALL
Because kodaking is definitely the most popular and universal amusement in the world. Years ago kodaking was a fad, and the owner of a kodak was called a "kodak fiend." Nowadays everybody kodaks. A kodak is a positive necessity to round out any kind of pleasure. Picnics, outings, vacations, etc., are comparatively dull without a kodak. Then, they are easy to operate, a mere child can handle one successfully. The price—well, that should be the least of your troubles when you can get a practical little Brownie for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and up. Larger kodaks \$5 up to \$65. Send for catalogue and new finishing price list.

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THERE MUST BE A WAY TO GET BUSINESS. THE GOODS I HANDLE ARE FIRST CLASS

THAT MAIL ORDER HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET DOES A BIG BUSINESS AND THEY DONT WRITE ANY LETTERS AT ALL. THEY ONLY ADVERTISE IN THE PAPER

IDEA BURSTING

YES SIR ILL GO RIGHT DOWN TO THAT WANT AD SCOUT AND TELL HIM ALL ABOUT IT

WHY WOULD BE AMAZED IF TOLD YOU THE MONEY IVE SPENT ON CIRCULAR LETTERS

WELL MY FRIEND I WILL GET THAT MONEY BACK FOR YOU

REVOLUTION GOING ON IN LIFE OF AMERICA

Social Reform the Battle Cry of Far Reaching Upheaval, Says Dr Ogden

America is passing through a revolution in her national life as far reaching in its scope as the renaissance of the reformation declared Dr Dunbar Ogden Sunday morning at the Central Presbyterian church in a sermon study on 'The Parable of the Word of the Kingdom'.

With the past few centuries the cry of liberty has been the keynote of a growing spirit of reform in the renaissance of the reformation.

This picture of the revolution being wrought by the Word of God Dr Ogden drew in a modern application of the parable of the sower who went forth to scatter his seed.

When the non militant organizations finished their customary Sunday demonstrations flags of the Woman's Social and Political Union were raised at the various points.

CLUBS USED TO GUARD SUFFRAGE SPEAKERS

London June 1.—During the police order losing Hyde Park to their meet the Women's Social and Political Union speakers today held forth there under the protection of male sympathizers armed with clubs.

Mobs of men and boys started to rush the speakers but found them selves smothered by disciplined body guards wielding stout clubs.

SEABOARD ANNOUNCES LOW RATE BALTIMORE AND RETURN

\$20.50 from Atlanta. On sale June 5 through trains daily electric lighted cars and dining cars.

PHONE MAIN 5000 YOUR WANT AD

ASK for Classified Courteous operators thoroughly familiar with rates rules and classifications.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 insertion 10c a line 3 insertions 25c a line 7 insertions 45c a line

PHONE MAIN 5000 ATLANTA 100

USE THE WANT AD WAY IT'S SURE TO PAY

LOST AND FOUND

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

FOR SALE-CITY REAL ESTATE

A B C of Atlanta

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

