THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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Candler Offers $150,000 For New Wesley Memorial If $50,000 More Is Raised

Movement Inaugurated to Make the Hospital Most Complete Institution of Its Kind in the South.

OFFERS 3 TO 1 FOR EVERY DOLLAR RAISED

Wonderful Growth of the Institution Since Its Establishment Results in Laying of Plans for Expansion.

A movement is under way to build a new Wesley Memorial hospital The present quarters, at the corner of Ivy and Auburn, have entirely outgrown the demand fully vindicating the judgment of Asa G Candler when he backed the establishment of this great institution several years ago

This hospital has proved to be one of the most successful in the city and it is in constant demand not only for use for city patients but for those coming from every part of the state It is entirely non sectarian and its doors are open to all worthy patients regardless of denominations

Asa G Candler now comes forward with a proposition that for every dollar raised to erect a new building by which the Wesley Memorial hospital will be made the most complete in the south, he will give three dollars

He has notified the ways and means committee of the hospital and they are now at work to raise a fund of $50 000 If they succeed in getting that much Mr Candler will give $150 000, creating a building fund of $200 000

Mr Candler, however, with his customary liberality, does not restrict his *three-to one donation* to any amount large or small, that may be raised as the initial fund He has notified the committee in charge of the movement that just as often as they make deposits in amounts of $100 he will at the same time cover these deposits in the proportion of three to one

'And I want it understood, says Mr Candler, that these deposits are not to be put in my bank, for I wish to entirely disassociate myself with the use of this money in any way I want the committee to feel at liberty to make their deposits as raised, in any bank in the city, and upon notice of deposit of each hundred dollars I will add three hundred I believe the Wesley Memorial hospital has answered a noble purpose and I am delighted at the opportunity to help make it the greatest institution of its kind in the south"

Progress of the Movement.

Mrs. Warren A. Candler, wife of Bishop Candler and a member of the ways and means committee undertaking to raise the initial fund, upon being asked yesterday by The Constitution for a statement regarding the progress of the movement, said

"The ways and means committee of Wesley Memorial hospital have undertaken a movement to devise a way for raising $50,000 to begin building a new hospital Mrs Henry H. Tucker has been appointed chairman and with such a leader it will not be long until there is a magnificent, up-to-date hospital in the place of the old one, which with all its hindrances has done so much good in relieving suffering, and saving life In the seven years this hospital has been running, over six thousand patients have been treated and over $50 000 given away in charity work

But the present building can accommodate only 42 patients at a time and there are hundreds turned away each month Georgia Methodists must have a new and better building in order to meet the constantly increasing demands of a great and growing city All our people are not poor or stingy, and we believe the pursestrings of Georgia Methodists will open and that soon we will have the full amount For every dollar we put in the bank Mr A. G Candler Sr will put in three, and on the first day of October Mrs. George Winship will deposit $100 of the amount which she subscribed and Mr Candler will then deposit $800

'So on that day our nest egg will be $400 We want every Methodist to send his name and amount promised to be paid any time in the next year to Mrs John A Miller Atlanta Ga. care of the Third National bank

'Some may say, 'Why doesn't Mr Candler build it himself?' We do not want him to do so We want a share in that hospital ourselves and he has made us as liberal an offer as we want. There has beenp $1 400 90 already subscribed by a few women.

"The ways and means committee is composed of Mrs Henry H Tucker, chairman, Mrs W R. Prescott secretary, Mrs John A. Miller, treasurer, Mrs R. P Milam, Mrs George C Thompson Mrs W A. Candler

'The ladies will ask for the Sunday during conference to present this call to the Methodists of north and south Georgia. No one will be pressed to give to this noble cause but many will deem it an honor to contribute. An-

Continued on Page Five.

M'NAUGHTON'S LIFE SAVED BY ORDER OF GOVERNOR SLATON

Condemned Doctor Is Given Benefit of Doubt and Death Sentence Is Commuted to Life Imprisonment.

HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN HANGED NEXT FRIDAY

Chief Executive, in Exhaustive Review of This Hard-Fought Case, Gives Reasons for His Action

By an order issued late yesterday afternoon Governor Slaton commuted the death sentence of Dr W J McNaughton to life imprisonment in the penitentiary

Thus was settled for the incumbency in office of Governor Slaton at least one of the most widely known and hardest fought murder cases in the recent annals of the state It was generally understood here that the governor after a careful study of the record and after an exhaustive public hearing of the cases had reached a very deeply set conviction as to the mans guilt.

On Side of Mercy.

The only uncertainty was whether he would allow the condemned man to hang or whether he would give him the benefit of the doubt discretionary with trial judges in cases based on circumstantial evidence, and commute his sentence After due deliberation, the governor has given the side of mercy the advantage and saved the condemned man's life. He was to have been hanged next Friday, October 3

Fred Flanders, the man whose life McNaughton was convicted of taking, died on June 4, 1910 He was living at the time in the house of the defendant in Covena, Emanuel county, under an arrangement whereby the defendant furnished the house for the deceased and his wife, and they in turn furnished him lodging and meals

The governor's written opinion accompanying his decision covers twenty-three typewritten pages and is an exhaustive review of the case in all of its phases from the decease of the alleged victim through the trial in Emanuel superior court, the action by the supreme court, which twice rendered an opinion unfavorable to the defendant, down to the fight to secure executive clemency culminating in a recommendation for pardon by a majority of the prison commission

Governor's Conclusions.

He dwells particularly on the evidence adduced in the case of arsenic poison and the conflicting opinions of the physicians as to the characteristic symptoms of said poison. He expresses his conclusions in the following language.

"I believe the evidance shows the guilt of Dr McNaughton Yet, the expert testimony offered since the trial by physicians of high standing impresses the fallibility of human judgment Careless remarks made by deceased are quoted as significant of other causes for his death Possibly the pills for his liver bought by deceased from the country store were impure. When defendant's lawyers told defendant that if he would admit giving arsenic for malarial fever he would be acquitted the defendant denied it saying he had never administered arsenic and the sheriff swears to over hearing this conversation unknown to each of the parties

Court Would Have Done so Now

After a full consideration of this case from every aspect, after search for truth from every available source I believe it my duty to do what the judge and jury would likely have done in the light of the facts now before me While I believe the evidence strong, yet it is purely circumstantial One justice of the supreme court dissented because of the insufficiency of the evidence. The entire prison commission recommend clemency I believe it to be my duty to commute the sentence of death, to life imprisonment, and it is so ordered"

In the course of his written opinion upon the McNaughton case Governor Slaton has some general remarks on the duties of governors in such cases, which will be interesting in view of the light which they throw on the action he may be expected to take in future cases of that nature One thing is pretty certain and that is that the present governor will not be

Continued on Page Five.

THE CONSTITUTION WILL GIVE AWAY ROAD MAP OF GEORGIA MONDAY

The Constitution s road map of Georgia was seized by auto owners rapidly

We have prepared a few more to be given away Monday Call early

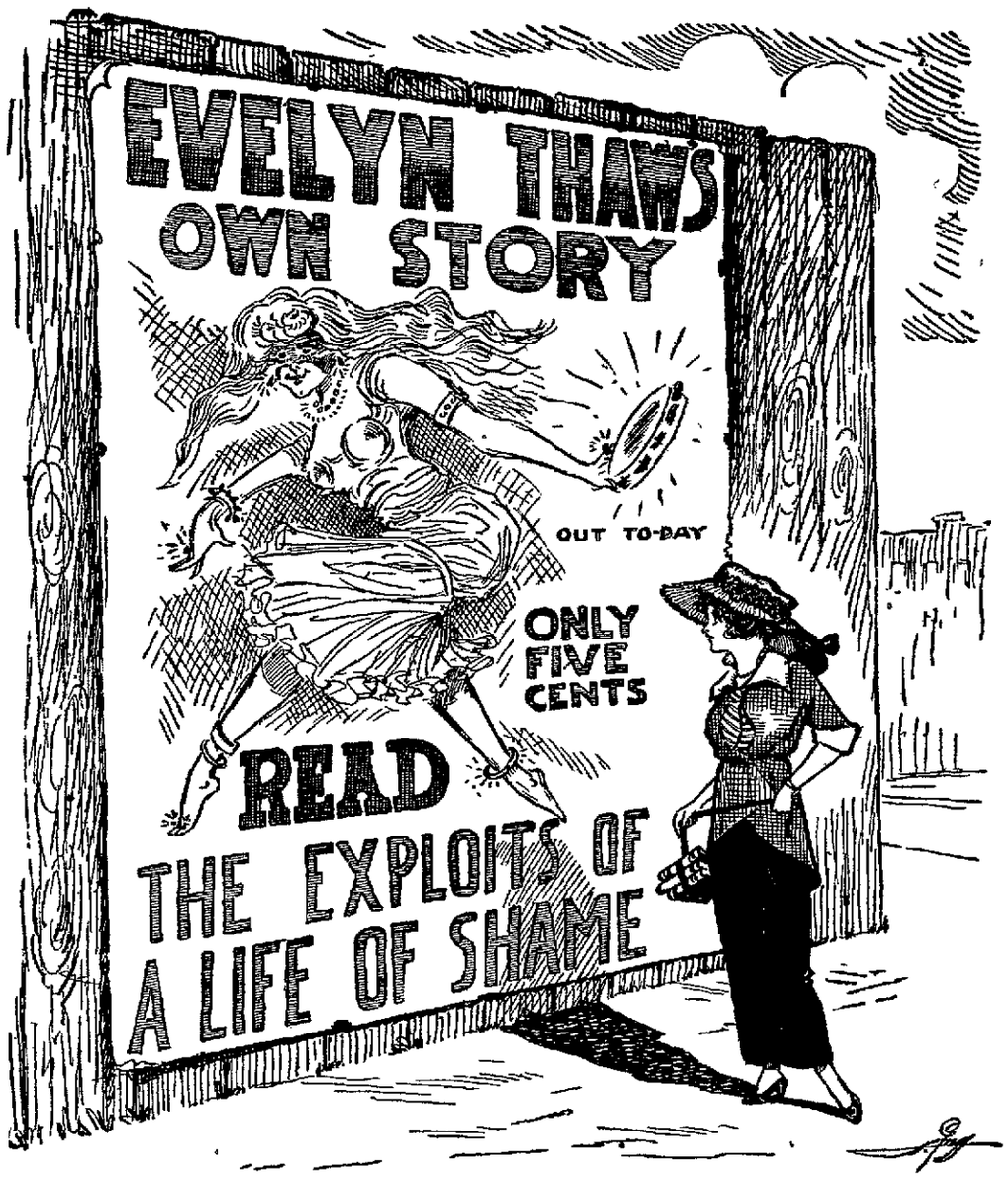
We want every auto owner to have one We can't refuse chauffeurs, so two maps to a car, while showing the popularity of the map, accounts for a possible shortage

The Constitution's map, prepared under the direction of Frank C. Beatty, president of the Savannah Automobile association, shows highways easy of passage by automobiles Mr. Beatty has driven over these roads and knows every one indicated on the map.

Details of every good highway south of Atlanta Athens and Augusta and north of Albany, Darien and Savannah are shown on the map.

Get your Constitution road map Monday or your car may be without one.

MAY HELP CIRCULATION---BUT!



Man of 62 Tires of Single Bliss; Now Seeking Wife Who Can Cook

W F Dennard, 62 years old a bachelor boasting of seven grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren, is weary of the bliss which goes with being a bachelor

He wants a wife, and he wants her right now. He has asked The Constitution to help him in his quest for romance.

I just can t stand my own cooking,' Dennard admits 'I have been a bachelor for four years, and, believe me, I have suffered the lack of good things to eat since my good wife died I want a wife who can cook and do housework—above all a cook My son don t want me to make this venture, but he can t cook so there you are What am I to do? I like good things to eat and when I tiv to put over a particularly good dish—pooh, pooh

Able and Anxious to Work.

Dennard is the oldest employee in the service of the city of Atlanta He has been connected with the sanitary department for nineteen years Next year he will be eligible to retirement on pension

But I don't propose to take advantage of that fact, Dennard boasts Look at me Am I not healthy, and just think how much better off I would be with a good woman to cook good nourishing things for me to eat No, siree, I am going to work until I can t go any longer I feel like I am able to plod along for a good twenty-five years longer

What sort of a wife do you want?" a reporter asked Mr Dennard

I want a cooking wife I want a woman who can cook She must not be a young woman About 45 will suit me to a tee These young folks can't be trusted, especially when they get hooked up to an old fellow like me They think of nothing but going about the town gallavanting, and give no attention to the kitchen

"Yes, sir, my next wife must be a cook."

'Well, how about her personal appearance?' Dennard was next asked

Looks Don't Count.

"Looks don't count in a kitchen I want a cook. She can be as ugly as a mud fence just so long as she can cook.'

Dennard lives at No 87 Nelson street. His son, a lad of 16 years has been his companion for four years

He is in earnest about getting married again, and will seriously consider any proposal made to him, either through The Constitution or direct

He is anxious to exchange photographs

In justice to Mr Dennard, let it be known that the picture accompanying was taken at a time when he was weary from his day of toil, and does not do him full justice

W F DENNARD.

CUTS OWN THROAT AS RESCUERS COME

For Two Hours, in a Locked Room, Buck Pitts Had Threatened His Wife's Life With Drawn Knife.

Madison, Ga, September 27—(Special)—After standing over his wife with drawn knife for two hours, threatening her life, Buck Pitts, a salesman of Athens, cut his own throat tonight when rescuing officers suddenly broke into the locked room He is not expected to live until morning

Pitts, who is about 30 years old, originally from Newborn, has been separated from his wife for several months. He arrived in Madison Saturday night on the 8 o'clock train from Athens. Securing an automobile, he was driven to where his wife is staying with Mrs Walter Ansley, at Dorsey He had been drinking, and on the way out, it is said, told the chauffeur that he was going to kill his wife

The salesman found no men at the Ansley home, his wife, Mrs Ansley and another woman being alone in the house He forced his wife to go into a room with him, locked the door and, drawing a knife, threatened the trembling woman's life

The two other women, frantic because they could not rescue Mrs. Pitts and confident that a tragedy was about to be enacted in the locked chamber, telephoned to Madison for help The sheriff and chief of police immediately rushed to the scene in motor cars.

Mrs. Pitts had suffered two hours of mental anguish before the officers succeeded in breaking down the door of the room in which she was imprisoned with her threatening husband As the men with drawn pistols rushed in, Pitts stepped back from his wife, drew the knife across his own throat and fell to the floor He was rushed to Madison for medical attention, but will undoubtedly die, according to the statement of the attending physicinn

PRIEST IS MANAGING NEW HAVEN SALOONS

New Haven, Conn., September 27.—In the eyes of the law a clergyman is managing two of the city's saloons. This has come about by the court appointment of Rev. Father Poblak, pastor of the Ruthenian Greek Catholic church, as administrator of the estate of Leon Anioki, a parishioner, at the request of the widow The estate included one saloon and partnership in another The clergyman reluctantly took the trust today. He will not tend bar, but under the excise laws he will be legally responsible for the conduct of both saloons.

LOW TARIFF RATES TO BRING SURPLUS OF $16,000,000

Under Democratic Measure the People Will Get Goods Cheaper and Government Will Get More Revenue.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED ON COTTON FUTURES TAX

But Everything Else Settled. Conferees Will Make Report This Week — Compromise Proposed on Cotton Futures.

Washington, September 27—A surplus of from $10 000 000 to $16,000,000 over current needs of the government will be provided by the new tariff law, in the opinion of Senator Simmons, chairman of the joint conference committee, which is to report the completed democratic tariff bill to the house and the senate next week.

Experts from the treasury department who have been keeping up with the conference committee during its two weeks' of labor worked late tonight, perfecting a complete estimate of the revenues the government will receive under the law The total had not been completed tonight but democratic leaders were assured that there would be no deficiency.

The conference report was completed today and will be laid before the republican conferees Of the 676 amendments to the bill that were taken up by the democratic conferees the house receded on 427 and the senate on 151, while 97 were compromised.

The Tariff Conferees.

The conferees on part of the senate are Senators F M Simmons, of North Carolina, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, Charles P Johnson, of Maine, Benjamin F Shively, of Indiana, democrats, and Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, republicans

The conferees on part of the house are Representatives Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Henry T Rainey of Illinois, democrats, and Sereno Payne of New York, and Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, republicans

All disputes have been compromised by the two houses except the proposed tax on cotton futures. On that final disagreement will be reported to each house

Under this arrangeemnt, house and senate will be compelled to vote upon the conference report as a whole except for the cotton future amendment. The remainder of the report must be accepted or rejected without amendment, while the cotton futures amendment can be sent back to conference with further instructions to the conferees.

Tax on Cotton Futures.

Interest centered today about the development in the fight over the proposed tax on trades in cotton futures. Representative Underwood introduced

Continued on Page Five.

Profirio Diaz Is Called From His European Exile To Head Mexican Army

Old Dictator, Forced to Leave Country by Madero Revolution, Is Called Back by the Huerta Government.

DIAZ SWORE TO RETURN TO OPPOSE INVADERS

Departing From Mexico, He Pledged Himself to Return Whenever Mexico Was Menaced by Invasion.

Mexico City September 27—General Porfirio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, has been summoned by the war department to return to Mexico for active army service

A cablegram sent to General Diaz today brought a non-committal reply from the ex-president asking the war minister to await the arrival of a letter which he would dispatch him

General Porfirio Diaz is now at Biarritz France It is recognized here that General Diaz is too old to render service except possibly in an advisory capacity, and it is assumed that such will be expected of him.

The last words of General Diaz, when he left Mexico, were to the effect that he would return only if the country needed his services in the event of a foreign invasion

No intimation is given as to the reason prompting his recall His resignation from the army was accepted by President Madero

Gamboa Pushing His Campaign.

Frederico Gamboa is losing no time in getting his campaign for the presidency under way With only four weeks intervening before the elections and relieved of his duties as minister he has plunged into the work of organization and has already laid plans for a campaign of spellbinding, which will probably draw him personally into the field as a political orator

Hundreds of telegrams were sent today from the temporary headquarters of the Catholic party to the heads of the party divisions in various parts of the country Arrangements have already been made for twenty-five public speakers to take the field within a few days in the smaller cities and villages Senor Gamboa, himself, it was said today, will doubtless visit a number of cities on a speech-making tour

Permanent campaign headquarters have been engaged in a centrally located business block Besides the campaign of oratory, arrangements are going forward for the presentation upon screens in moving picture theaters, with which the republic abounds, of the claims of the candidates for support Banners and posters will be displayed to an extent never before known in Mexico

Liberal Coalition Sought.

A coalition between the Catholics and some elements of the so-called liberals is also counted upon, according to the leaders of the Catholic party Individuals of the most radical wing of the liberals have approached the Catholics with a proposition to put forward Senor Gamboa and General Rascon as the candidates also of that faction, thus giving the liberals an opportunity to support these men without having the appearance of voting the Catholic ticket.

This is in line with Senor Gamboa's stipulation, upon accepting the presidential candidacy, that he should regard himself as the candidate of the whole people, not merely that of the Catholic party Incidentally, it was the influence of Senor Gamboa that was responsible for the recall from Europe of General Felix Diaz. President Huerta was intent upon having General Diaz continue on his mission to Japan, and it was only when Senor Gamboa indicated the desirability of having him rendered free to take the field as a presidential candidate that General Huerta agreed to his recall

The Catholic party leaders hope by securing the co-operation of some of the liberals to break the influence of the liberal party in the chamber of deputies and prevent the consummation of that party's proposed effort to bring about a postponement of the elections

Revolution Ended, Says Huerta.

Messages were sent by order of President Huerta today to all the consuls representing Mexico in foreign countries to the effect that the revolution was ended and the elections

425,000 CITIZENS MUST KEEP TRACK OF THEIR INCOMES

So Far as the Taxable American Is Concerned, the Income Tax Law Is Now in Force Against Him.

$82,298,000 REVENUE EXPECTED FROM TAX

In Addition, $35,000,000 or More Is Expected From Corporation Tax--Must Report Receipts in Detail.

Washington September 27—According to estimates completed today by treasury experts 425 000 American citizens must keep such accurate account of their incomes this year that they will be able to report to the income tax collector next spring exactly how much they owe the government under the new income tax law

So far as the taxable American is concerned the income tax law is now practically in force against him While the tariff bill in which the law is embodied will not be signed until next week the first returns do not have to be made to the internal revenue collectors before March 1, 114 But when the returns are made they will cover the income of citizens from March 1, 1913 to December 31 and the first payment of tax will be for money received during this period.

Every single person (citizen or foreign resident) whose annual income exceeds $3 000, and every married person with an income above $4,000, is expected to report his or her receipts in detail to the government agents March 1 of each year

Tax to Produce $82,298,000.

The estimate completed today indicates that the income tax will produce $82,298,000 from the 435,000 persons taxed. To this will be added the $35,000,000 or more produced by the present corporation tax, which is continued as part of the law

The income tax estimates follow

Incomes.	Number	Total Tax
$3,000 to $5,000	126,000	$ 630,000
$5,000 to $10,000	178,000	5,340,000
$10,000 to $15,000	53,000	4,240,000
$15,000 to $20,000	24,500	3,185,000
$20,000 to $25,000	10,500	2,100,000
$25,000 to $50,000	21,000	9,660,000
$50,000 to $75,000	6,100	6,832,000
$75,000 to $100 000	2,400	4,776,000
$100,000 to $250,000	2,500	13,775,000
$250,000 to $500,000	550	8,805,500
$500,000 to $1,000,000	350	13,653,500
$1,000,000 or above	100	9,301,000
Totals	425,000	$82,298,000

The Only Specific Exemptions.

President Wilson, the federal judges of the supreme and inferior courts now holding office, and employees of a state or any political subdivision thereof," are the only persons specifically exempted from the tax by the new law The president and judges now in office were made exempt to escape any questions of the constitutionality of the law, and their successors in office will be compelled to pay the tax

The general public is expected to give close study to the new law in the next few months as the first burden of the tax payment rests with the individual citizen and his failure to report his income is punishable by a fine It is admitted that when the first returns are made many taxable persons probably will escape payment, but with each year the government's lists of persons with taxable incomes will be made more nearly complete.

Two primary methods of collecting the tax are contained in the law. One is the individual returns made by the citizen the other returns by corporations, and other employers who pay their employees' taxes 'at the source' Under the law, as it will be signed by President Wilson next week, every large company employing labor will be compelled to report any regular salaries it pays in excess of the $3,000 figures, and will pay the taxes for its employees and deduct the tax from their pay envelopes.

This "payment at the source" will apply to salaries, rents, interest royalties, partnership profits and some other sources of income, and persons receiving such incomes must be prepared to show that the money has paid its tax at its source

Figuring Net Income.

In figuring up his net income for the taxpayer, the American business man, after deducting $3,000 for himself, or $4 000 if married will have the right to claim the following additional exemptions:

Necessary expenses of carrying on business, not including personal living or family expenses

Interest paid out on indebtedness.

National state, county, school or municipal taxes paid within the year

Trade losses or storm or fire losses not covered by insurance

Worthless debts charged off during the year

A reasonable allowance for the depreciation of property.

Dividends from companies whose income has already been taxed

Interest from state, municipal or government bonds.

It is a clear provision of the law, however, that the taxable person must make a return to the internal revenue collector for his "entire net income" and exemptions claimed under the law must be submitted to the federal officers for them to determine upon their reasonableness or legality

Amount of Income Tax.

The amount of the income tax as finally agreed as follows:

From $3,000 to $20,000, 1 per cent; from $20,000 to $50,000, 2 per cent; from $50,000 to $75,000, 3 per cent; from $75,000 to $100,000, 4 per cent, from $100,000 to $250,000, 5 per cent, from $250,000 to $500,000, 6 per cent; above $500,000, 7 per cent.

A single man with an income of $25,000, for example, would pay 1 per cent on $17,000 and 2 per cent on $5,000, a total tax of $270. If married, the first tax of 1 per cent would apply to only $16,000 of the income

Weather Prophecy

UNSETTLED

Georgia—Unsettled Sunday, Probably local rains at night or Monday; light to moderate variable winds.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	64
Highest temperature	79
Mean temperature	72
Normal temperature	68
Rainfall in past 24 hours; inches	.00
Deficiency since first of month, in	1.66
Deficiency since January 1, inches	4 07

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p m.	Temperature. High	Rain 24 hr's Inches.
ATLANTA, cloudy	74	79	.00
Atlantic City, clear	68	68	.00
Baltimore, clear	52	68	.00
Birmingham, c'dy	74	84	.00
Boston, clear	50	62	.00
Brownsville, c'dy	74	78	.56
Buffalo, clear	56	62	.00
Charleston, pt c dy	74	80	.00
Chicago, clear	60	60	.00
Denver, part c'dy	54	58	.00
Galveston, c'dy	78	78	.48
Hatteras, clear	70	80	.00
Havre, clear	74	76	.00
Jacksonville, clear	76	84	.00
Kansas City, c'dy	64	66	.00
Knoxville, clear	72	76	.00
Louisville, clear	64	70	.00
Memphis, rain	64	68	.06
Miami, clear	82	86	.14
Mobile, cloudy	78	82	.00
Montgomery, part c	76	82	.00
Montreal, clear	46	54	.00
New Orleans, rain	76	80	.00
New York, clear	62	68	.00
Pittsburg, clear	58	64	.00
Portland, clear	76	76	.00
Raleigh, part c'dy	72	80	.00
San Francisco, clear	60	62	.00
St. Louis, part c'dy	64	68	.00
St. Paul, clear	64	72	.00
Salt Lake City, clr	66	88	.00
Seattle, cloudy	70	76	.00
Shreveport, rain	68	70	.00
Spokane, clear	78	86	.00
Tampa, clear	78	86	.00
Toledo, clear	58	70	.00
Washington, part c	66	68	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

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would be held according to the government program. All that was now necessary, according to the president, was to keep large garrisons in principal cities and maintain order. Every guarantee for the free exercise of the franchise was promised.

AMERICAN OPERATOR HELD BY THE REBELS

Douglas, Ariz., September 27.—James Barrington, an American mining operator, is held prisoner at Campas, Sonora, it was learned here tonight, on a charge of having illegally shipped ore from a Nicozari mine he did not own. It was said a carload of ore which he had taken from the property and which was valued at $2,000, had been seized by the sonora authorities.

American Consul Simpich at Nogales, sonora, has begun an investigation.

ENVOY MAY BE SENT TO MEXICAN REBELS

Vera Cruz, September 27.—It is reported that President Wilson's representative, John Lind, intends to suggest to the administration at Washington the advisability of sending a confidential agent to treat with the rebels in a capacity similar to his own. It is urged, in view of General Huerta's promises for fall elections, that it is opportune to urge upon the rebels compliance and co-operation.

The general belief is held here that if a suggestion for an armistice were made by the rebels, President Huerta would agree.

CARRANZA TO FIGHT HUERTA'S SUCCESSOR

Douglas, Ariz., September 27.—"I declare that whoever proclaims himself president of Mexico, as the result of election Huerta promises in October will be considered a traitor to his country. If he falls into our hands, he will be tried under the law of January 25, 1862, and the same treatment will be accorded to all who recognize him as president."

This declaration formed a part of a long message received here today from Gov. Venustiano Carranza, the constitutionalist leader, at Hermosillo. It was in ersponse to a request that he state his position on the candidacy of Federico Gamboa for the Mexican presidency. The law to which Carranza refers was that enacted by Benito Juarez. It provides that all traitors may be summarily executed without trial. Under it Maximilian was put to death.

In his message Carranza announced that he has just received visits from representatives of constitutionalists in Coahuila, Durango, Zacatecas, Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Sonora and other states and all were in accord with his declarations.

"Our aim," continued the message, "is to exterminate Huerta and his entire following of traitors and assassins and to prove ourselves good patriots, which our country expects us to be. Peace in Mexico is impossible until one party or the other has been exterminated. The constitutionalists will continue to fight on the battlefield against usurpers.

"The present state of revolt makes it impossible to hold legal elections in Mexico. If the so-called Huerta administration endeavors to persuade the people of the United States and other nations that any election it may hold will be legally verified, it will once more show the utter corruption of that administration."

Cash Gro. Co. 118 and 120 Whitehall St.

Guaranteed Fresh Country EGGS doz. 23½c

Rex Picnic Hams, lb. . . 12½c

20 lbs. Sugar. . . . $1.00

Luzianne Coffee, lb. . . 22½c

15c Can Salmon Tall Can . . 7½c

15c Condensed Milk . . . 7½c

3-lb. Va. Tomatoes, Can 7½c

MAYOR PRO TEM. JAMES E. WARREN

Candidate From Third to Succeed Himself.

My experience as alderman for the past three years has better equipped me in handling the various intricate and perplexing questions that are constantly being considered by the council.

During this term of service I have not allowed the influence of factional politics to shape my conduct in matters considered by the general council, but have always considered them solely from the viewpoint of the public good.

I am not and never have been the candidate of any man or faction, nor have I taken partisan stands on public questions.

I have always advocated conservative policies in all matters. I believe the city affairs should be conducted in a strictly business way and that political influences should play no part in public affairs.

If re-elected I will give my best efforts and most faithful service to the city.—(Adv.)

Porfirio Diaz and Nephew, Felix

General Porfirio Diaz, who was driven into exile by Madero, has been summoned from Europe by the Mexican war department for active army service, and the world wonders whether the former dictator will return. Should General Diaz return it is believed he would attempt to regain his old hold over the affairs of the republic through the medium of his nephew, Felix Diaz. If the latter was elected president at the October elections. His arrival will be an important event in the present disturbed history of the country and may have international significance because of the attitude of the United States.

STATE ENTOMOLOGIST IS WARMLY DEFENDED

Alabama Official Corrects Reports That Boll Weevil Experts Are False Alarmists.

W. E. Hinds, state entomologist of Alabama, has come sharply to the defense of the Georgia state entomologist Lee Worsham, in an article recently addressed to the Montgomery Advertiser and also published in the Albany Herald, of this state. Some one in southwest Georgia had written an article which was printed in the Advertiser, declaring that the boll weevil experts, including Entomologist Worsham, were false alarmists and that the territory infested by the weevil was not near so badly injured as they claimed.

The writer went so far as to express a doubt as to whether the weevil would ever reach southwest Georgia, or that it would do very much damage when it came. He claimed to base his knowledge on a personal inspection of boll weevil ravages in Louisiana.

This idea is rebutted by Entomologist Hinds, who shows from the ginners' reports that the cotton production of Louisiana has decreased steadily from a maximum of 1,113,589 bales in 1904, before the invasion of the weevil, to 225,733 bales in 1910. This decrease was entirely due to the ravages of the boll weevil. In the Red River valley, the production of cotton has been almost entirely abandoned.

Congratulates Georgia.

He declares that there are no climatic or geographical barrier separating Alabama from Georgia at all, comparable with the barriers already crossed. He congratulates Georgia that the state has made a substantial appropriation for an anti-weevil campaign, and has such good experts telling the farmers how to prepare for the pest. In conclusion, he says:

"We are not envious at all, but for the good of the farmers of Alabama we can but wish it were possible for this state to do as much for them as the Georgia authorities may now be in a position to do for her citizens in spreading information as to the best methods for meeting the invasion of boll weevil with a minimum of loss."

"The harvest of the sea" applies along the southwest coast of Norway not only to the industry of catching fish, but also to the burning of seaweed, the ashes of which sell for 11 ore a kilo (1.34 cents a pound) and are exported to Scotland, where they are used in the manufacture of iodine.

Vote for Jno. S. Owens for Alderman and show the Ring they can't have everything all the time.

Hair Dressing--
Shampooing--
Manicuring--
Massage--

We have experts in every branch of our business, developed during 18 years of successful practicing in Atlanta.

It costs no more to have your toilet well done, and it gives you a feeling of satisfaction in your appearance.

We are always ready for you.

S. A. Clayton Co.

Successors to Clayton & Zahn

36 1-2 Whitehall Street.

MEXIC TROOPS FIRE ON U. S. SOLDIERS

Detachment of Second Cavalry, U. S. A., Fired On by Mexican Cavalry—None of the Americans Wounded.

El Paso, Texas, September 27.—A detachment of United States troops, Second cavalry, was fired upon late this afternoon by Mexican federal cavalrymen, the Americans being on duty patrolling the international border about 15 miles east of El Paso.

None of the Americans was wounded. The Texas rangers, who were nearby, were also fired at by the Mexicans.

United States army officers stated tonight that their soldiers did not return the fire, although there were about forty shots fired at them.

H. L. Rhodes, who was near the scene when the Mexicans began shooting, stated that the American troopers did return the fire and drove the Mexicans to cover. It is not known whether any Mexicans were injured.

The American troops were at a patrol station on the border about 2 miles east of San Elizario, when thirty Mexican cavalrymen appeared on the Mexican side. The Mexicans were about 200 yards from the troopers when the shooting began.

The United States troop authorities at Clint, Texas, were notified soon after the shooting and went to San Elizario to conduct an investigation. At Juarez tonight the federal authorities are also investigating the shooting.

The Mexican troopers who fired at the Americans composed a scouting party which was sent east from Juarez this morning. Late tonight the troops had not returned to their barracks at Juarez.

The border patrol in the vicinity of San Elizario ras been doubled tonight.

Walt Whitman, a World's Poet.

(Albert Schinz in October Lippincott's.)

European critics agreed long ago that Poe and Whitman were the most original among the great American writers. But Poe had been so far a special favorite in France, because he was also more accessible, owing to the remarkable translation of his works by Baudelaire; while Whitman, owing to a translation by Schasbelitz, in Zurich (1889), was more familiar to the Germans. It has been claimed that Whitman's type of mind could not be understood by the French. Hazaigette's book proves the contrary; and any one who has the slightest knowledge of what has been produced in French literature in the second half of the nineteenth century ought to have suspected the truth long ago. To mention only one fact, was not Zola's famous novel "La Terre," this definition of Mother Earth, the truly epic character of which has escaped no real critic, conceived and written during the very same years when Whitman was working up the successive editions of his "Leaves of Grass?" Furthermore, the fact that the peculiar charm of Whitman's poetry had been realized early by various Frenchmen is proved by Th. Rentzon's essay in the "Revue des Deux Mondes," 1872; by another in 1884 from the pen of Leo Grenel, at the time an influential critic of the "Revue Bleue;" and by a very important chapter, already referred to, of Barrazin in his "Renaissance de la Poesie Anglaise." The latter elicited from Whitman himself this remark: "That essay of Barrazin seems to me the boldest effort yet made for our cause." (Kennedy's Reminiscences, p. 61-3.) But that was not enough, and a Frenchman it was to be who would devote several years of his life to the ambition of drawing for the world a life-sized picture of the author of "Leaves of Grass."

TOAST FOR DR. WILEY.
(From Leslie's.)

Quack! Quack! Our good friend, Dr. Wiley, seems to have a peculiar aversion to farmers. In a recent magazine article, attacking all sorts of products, he especially warned the public against eating anything artificially colored. He overlooked the fact that on his own table at every meal he partakes of butter with artificial coloring. The doctor in taking his customary fling at syrup made from corn, says that it is made up largely of dextrine which he conveniently converts into "mucilage." Now the good doctor knows, even though he has acknowledged on the stand that he is not a chemist, a doctor or specialist of any kind, that dextrine is a wholesome food. Professor Chandler, dean of Columbia college, calls attention to the fact that bread when toasted is converted into dextrine, and that toast and "toast tea" are very generally prescribed for invalids. What has the good Dr. Wiley to say to this?

Money may grow on trees when the currency bill becomes a law, but it will still be necessary to pick it.

FIGHT TO CONTROL ALDERMANIC BOARD

Mayor James G. Woodward Uses Every Effort to Name His Supporters at Election Tuesday.

War on Atlanta's police policy—whether there shall be a "tight" town as now, or a more liberal rule—and a fight for the control of the aldermanic board by Mayor James G. Woodward, loom up as the paramount issues in the aldermanic elections, next Tuesday.

Mayor Woodward's victory in the charter contest made it perfectly clear to opponents of his administration policies that his influence must be reckoned with, and to his supporters it was demonstrated that there is no better time than the present of getting control of the upper branch of the general council.

Five aldermanic places are to be filled in January, 1914. In the second ward C. H. Kelly will be elected without opposition, and Jesse Armistead will be returned as alderman from the seventh. Kelly, while not opposed to Mayor Woodward on some questions, is not in sympathy with the mayor's "liberal" policy. Armistead is understood to be very liberal in his views, particularly on a liberal Sunday law.

Fight for Aldermanic Board.

Out of the haze of the perplexing political situation, it was clearly seen Saturday that Mayor Woodward is concentrating his fight in the aldermanic contests. He is seeking the election of W. A. Hancock, from the eighth ward; R. R. McDonald, in the third, and Amos Braselton, in the fourth. Alderman J. H. Harwell retains his seat until January 1916. He has supported Mayor Woodward in all his policies, and while his own policy is liberal he is not a radical.

With five members—Harwell, Hancock, Braselton, Armistead and McDonald—on the aldermanic board, the mayor can wield a whip hand over council.

However, the fight must be won. Alderman James E. Warren is conducting a strenuous contest in the third. Warren "broke" with Mayor Woodward on the crematory contract, the mayor charging that Warren promised his aid in fighting the contract in consideration of the mayor throwing his support to Warren's candidacy for mayor pro tem against Alderman James R. Nutting, last year. John S. Owens, of the Candler bank, is opposing Hancock and Albert Thomson, former councilman, is making the race against Amos Braselton.

Mayor Woodward was urged to get out a full "opposition" ticket. He refused because he believed it futile to stir up any more opposition than was necessary. Now, since the defeat of council's charter, the mayor is sorry that he did not ask the people to elect a council favorable to his economy policies.

If Woodward Men Win.

This will be the line-up and personnel in the general council in the event the men understood is supporting are all elected:

Woodward: Aldermen — Harwell, Hancock, Armistead, Brazelton and McDonald.

Councilmen — Jackson, Lynch, Lee, Dallis, Colcord and Renfroe.

Anti-Woodward: Aldermen — Maddox, Nutting, Candler and Ragsdale.

Neutral: Alderman C. H. Kelly.

Council—Wardlaw, Knight, Shepard, Sisson, Boynton, Wood, White and Mason.

Neutral: Ashley, Haverty, Humphrey, Smith, Kimbrough and Reynolds.

In the first ward, C. N. Renfroe, a member of the smoke and gas board, is opposing C. D. Alverson, an anti-Woodward candidate, and in the fifth Jesse Lee is opposing Dr. H. M. Etheridge, with Woodward's indorsement. A. W. Farlinger and R. E. George are fighting it out unmolested in the fourth ward.

Mayor Woodward expects to elect eleven supporters in the 1914 council.

The anti's will have twelve to oppose the mayor.

Seven will be neutral with the prospects of the anti-Woodward faction controlling a majority in council only.

On matters voted on separately, Mayor Woodward will have an even break in the aldermanic board, with the prospects in favor of him controlling a majority.

The mayor must elect all his candidates to make possible an even break.

Police Commission Fight.

A victory for Mayor Woodward will add zest to the police commission fight. Dr. Arthur Van Dyke, a Woodward supporter, will make the race from the eighth to succeed Bob Clark. Fred Lester, also a supporter of the mayor's policies, is slated for a commission place in seventh. Dan Walraven was in the race for alderman against Jesse Armistead when Marcellus Anderson was being groomed to enter. It was planned that both Armistead and Walraven drop out and let Anderson have a clear field. For his sacrifice Walraven was to get the indorsement for police commission.

Mayor Woodward heard of the plan and broke it up by causing both Walraven and Armistead to pay their entrance fees, and thereby shut Anderson out. It appears that Councilman Colcord had promised his support to Lester for police commissioner to succeed J. N. McEachern. To further complicate and muddle the situation it leaked out that Alderman F. J. Spratling was being groomed for the place. Being opposed to both Anderson and Spratling, Mayor Woodward let it be known that he was going to support Fred Lester. That settled the matter. Walraven dropped out of the race, Lester will probably get the support of the entire delegation from the seventh ward.

Should Get the Place.

With two out of three ward members supporting him, Lester should, by precedent, be elected without opposition, but Carlos Mason's friends are already busy, it is said, with opposition.

Friends of Woodward and Mason look forward to the approaching aldermanic elections to bring about a truce between them as to the police policies.

Mason's term expires in March. Other members of the commission whose terms expire are George Johnson, J. N. McEachern, Bob Clark and A. R. King.

Mason's friends say that he will seek re-election.

Mayor Woodward will give more attention to his police committee this year than he did last. This does not mean to say that A. R. Colcord will be replaced as chairman. Quite to the contrary, Mayor Woodward has already strongly intimated that he will give Colcord the place again, and another important chairmanship if he so desires. The mayor wants Colcord retained as ex-officio member of the police board.

The election of councilmen and aldermen will be held on October 3. The registration lists were closed some days ago, showing a total registration of 11,139 as against approximately 12,000 qualified in the last mayoralty contest.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No more dandruff or falling hair—A real surprise awaits you.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fullness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT IN SULZER CASE

Mysterious Woman Said to Be Conversant With Governor's Wall Street Deals. Detectives Search for Her.

Albany, N. Y., September 27.—A mysterious woman, who is believed by the board of managers of the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer to be conversant with many of his Wall street transatcoins, is being sought. Detectives have been searching for her in New York for weeks, it was learned today, but have been unable to locate her.

On one occasion a detective called at her home and a woman who answered the door, said she was the much-wanted witness. But the process servers, convinced that they were talking with a maid, left without serving the papers.

Detectives Looking for Her.

The search has not been abandoned, however, and there exists a possibility, it is believed, of serving her yet. Several detectives are looking for her. Her testimony is desired to be introduced next week along with that regarding the governor's deals in stocks.

None of the transactions was made directly through her as the governor's agent, it is said, but she is believed to know much of the manner in which the deals between him and his agent, or agents, were consummated.

Frederick L. Colwell, the governor's alleged "dummy" in certain Wall street ventures, was not produced by attorneys for the defense today and tonight it appears more unlikely than ever that he will testify. Friends of the governor said that illness might prevent Colwell from taking the stand. They further explain that his ill health has had much todo with his not being seen recently. They still were firm in their assertion, however, that he was not attempting to conceal himself and would be a willing witness, if able.

Did Sulzer Barter Influence?

Charges that the governor bartered his political influence will be taken up early next week, it developed today. Two witnesses, Chester C. Platt, the governor's secretary, and John A. Waldron, a recorder of executive bills, have been served with subpoenas duces tecum in connection with this feature of the case.

Platt was ordered to produce the reports of John Carlisle, state highway commissioner, in connection with certain projected road improvements in the counties of Greene, Essex and Warren. The reports were made while Carlisle was a member of a committee of inquiry appointed by the governor. The report opposed approval of the bill for improvement in Greene county. Waldron must produce the bills.

According to a charge made by Eugene Lamb Richards in his opening address on behalf of the assembly managers, $190,000 was expended from the general fund of the state for the Greene highway. It is alleged that the governor signed the bill in exchange for the vote of Assemblyman J. Lewis Patrie for his direct primaries bill.

"You for Me and Me for You."

A similar trade is alleged to have been effected between Assemblyman H. G. Prime, Jr., and the governor. Richards charged in his speech that the governor told Prime his motto was:

"You for me and me for you."

At the extraordinary session of the legislature Prime voted for the governor's direct primary bill and Mr. Richards in speaking of this called attention to the fact that Prime had not voted on the bill at the regular session.

What final disposition will be made of the case of James C. Garrison, who is held in the Albany county penitentiary for contempt of the assembly, was the subject of much discussion today. After Supreme Court Justice Cochrane at Hudson had denied Garrison's application for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the court was without jurisdiction Garrison was returned to the penitentiary. His friends plan to use every effort to induce the assemblymen to release the prisoner when the assembly reconvenes on October 6.

There was much speculation in Albany today as to what will be the nature of the defense of Governor Sulzer. It is stated that even the governor's attorneys do not know at this time just what his entire defense will be. This is due to the fact that much new evidence of which they had not the slightest knowledge before the trial began is being introduced. One feature of the defense will be that most of the unlisted contributions were given the governor for his personal use.

Garrison to Stay in Pen.

Hudson, N. Y., September 27.—James C. Garrison, friend of Governor Sulzer and former state employee, who made charges against certain assemblymen and declined to testify regarding them before the assembly, must remain in the Albany penitentiary until the assembly managers see fit to release him, or this session of the legislature expires.

Supreme Court Justice Cochrane, sitting in the case of Garrison's application for a writ of habeas corpus, so decided this afternoon. The court ruled that the assembly had acted as a court and, therefore, had no right to interfere with its ruling. Garrison's attorney announced he would appeal the case as soon as papers could be prepared.

Adam laid the high cost of living onto Eve's extravagance in fruit.

The "three Rs"—'riting, 'rithmetic and reading of meters—ought to be included in every domestic course.

HE IS NOW SELLING ATLANTA-MADE SHOES

W. DICKSON.

Mr. Dickson has recently joined the Red Seal Shoe shop and is busy serving men and boys of Atlanta with the new fall styles of Atlanta-made shoes.

WIDE-OPEN WEDDINGS FOR THE METHODISTS

Jackson, Mo., September 27.—The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today rejected a proposed memorial to the general conference of the church, which will meet next year in Oklahoma City, asking that Methodist preachers be required to demand health certificates from candidates for matrimony.

The conference adopted a memorial in favor of lay representation for women in the general conference.

To replace military searchlights a projectile has been invented in Germany that illuminates a number of tubes filled with illuminants which are suspended in the air by parachutes for some time.

BEER MAN AND FAMILY IN SMUGGLING TROUBLE

Trunks of Henry Nicholaus, Wife and Daughter Seized by Customs Authorities.

New York, September 27.—Twenty trunks belonging to Henry Nicholaus, a wealthy St. Louis brewer, and his wife and daughter, were seized by the customs officers today. It was charged that the owners failed to declare dutiable gowns and jewelry valued at $4,000. Mr. Nicholaus and his family returned yesterday from Europe on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

The trio appeared today before the surveyor of the port and asserted that the jewels were bought in this country and therefore not dutiable, but admitted that the gowns worn by Mrs. Nicholaus and her daughter were purchased abroad.

Since the customs officers could not "seize" these dresses the owners were permitted to deposit $352, representing their cost, plus the duty. Examination of the jewels was not finished today and the hearing was adjourned until the examination was completed.

HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER WANTS TO GET JEWELS

New York, September 27.—In an effort to reclaim the valuable jewelry stolen from the home of Mrs. C. C. Rumsey at Narragansett Pier late in July last, a reward of $20,000 has been offered, it developed from published announcement today. The reward offer specifies two necklaces containing 360 pearls and other jewelry belonging to Mrs. Rumsey, who was Miss Mary Harriman, eldest daughter of the late Edward H. Harriman before her marriage in May, 1910, to Charles Cary Rumsey, the sculptor. The jewels included the $60,000 pearl necklace which Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave to her daughter at the time of her marriage, and the total loss was said at the time to have been more than $75,000.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Diseased Kidney Symptoms

If you rise in the morning with dull, aching pains at the bottom of your back, and feel as if your night's rest has not refreshed you; if you are weak, depressed, nervous and irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, your thirst is excessive and your complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, bilious bouts, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—if you have any one of these symptoms, you may be sure kidney poisons exist in your blood and you cannot possibly get well until they are removed. Nothing can do you as much good as

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

for it has a steady yet persistent restoring action on the kidneys and liver which brings perceptible relief. It not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it is a wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of kidney disease, dropsy, lumbago, Bright's disease, etc., as the hundreds of testimonials we have received conclusively prove.

50c and $1.00 sizes at all druggists

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 714 Rochester, N. Y.

NUXCARA

What!!

Didn't rest well last night—

Nervous, Restless, Wakeful

Dreaming horrible dreams—when you should have been resting—

¶ Arose This Morning

with a dark brown taste in your mouth—feeling all out of sorts—

Bones achy, headache, a soreness in stomach and under shoulder blades—general feeling of wretchedness—

In your case ignorance is not bliss—and wisdom is not folly—let us put you wise—by pointing to you the sign that belts the globe—

Take **NUXCARA**

One or two teaspoonfuls three times a day—a full dose at bedtime—

Sleep Like a Baby

Arise in the morning refreshed, ready for another day's work—

NUXCARA

The Key to Health, Happiness and Prosperity—

$1.00 a Bottle

3 bottles cost you $2.50, or 6 bottles $5.00; full treatment guaranteed.

For Sale at

EDMONDSON DRUG CO.,
11 North Broad Street 106 North Pryor Street

COURSEY & MUNN,
29 Marietta Street

JAMES DRUG CO.,
Peachtree and Houston 247 West Peachtree Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Atlanta Medical College Opens for Season Monday

The opening exercises of the Atlanta Medical College will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Short addresses will be made by Judge Westmoreland, the president of the board of trustees, Dr. Willis Westmoreland president of the college, Dr W S Elkin, the dean, and several members of the board of trustees. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Atlanta Medical college is the result of the consolidation of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Atlanta School of Medicine. At a meeting of the trustees of these two institutions held on September 22nd the permanent organization was perfected, the following gentlemen constituting the board of trustees of the Atlanta Medical college

President, Judge T P Westmoreland, first vice president, Bishop C K Nelson treasurer, L W Martin, secretary, Colonel J S Prather Reuben R Arnold, H H Cabaniss, C E Currier, Hugh M Dorsey, John J Eagan, T A Hammond, Judge George Hillyer Marion M Jackson, J H James, George S. Lowndes, Colonel Robert J Lowry, R. F. Maddox, Wilmer L Moore F J Paxon, J Carroll Payne W S Witham.

The coalition of these two local medical schools is in accord with a tendency which seems to be very generally prevailing throughout the country The council on medical education of the American Medical association is each year raising the standard of preliminary educational requirements that a medical school shall maintain in order that it be ranked in Class A. The passing of the medical practice act places the standard of medical education in Georgia on a par with that of any state in the union and the combining of the forces of the local schools to form the Atlanta Medical college makes it possible to maintain this high standard in the preliminary branches and to make efficient use of the clinical resources of the city.

The registration is particularly heavy this year and there will be about 420 students in attendance, divided as follows Freshman 60, sophomore 130, junior 120, senior 120.

PROHIBITION LEADER VISITS ATLANTA OCT. 2

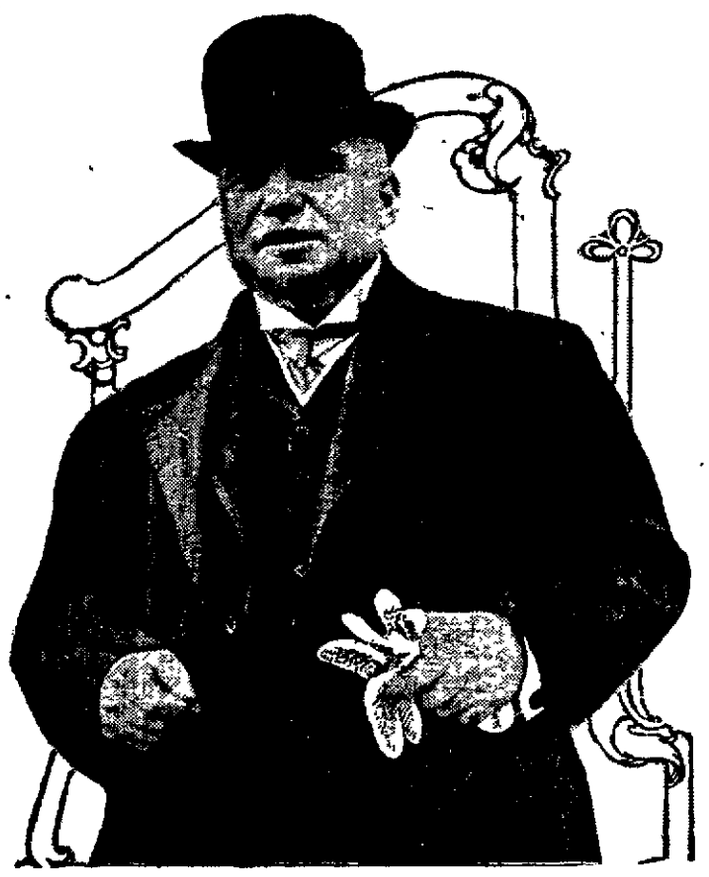
Rev Homer W Tope, nationally known temperance advocate, whose home is in Philadelphia, will be the guest of local prohibition advocates during the early part of October He is scheduled to visit Atlanta on October 2 and will confer at that time, it is said, with members of the W C T U, urging local interest in his Lincoln-Lee movement among children which aims at universal pledge-signing by school children

Dr Tope is noted in the north as a reformer with practical ideas, and his appearance here will be met with enthusiasm

SON OF BOSS MURPHY IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

New York September 27.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by creditors today against the British American Cigar Stores company, of which Charles F. Murphy, Jr., son of the leader of Tammany Hall, is vice president and treasurer, and which conducts six branch stores in this city Admission of insolvency is alleged in the petition The liabilities are said to be $25 000 and the assets $10 000

Complete Rest Ordered for Lane



SECRETARY OF INTERIOR FRANKLIN K LANE

Much anxiety is still felt for the recovery of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior His illness at Berkeley, Cal, caused him to be confined to his bed, and the doctors ordered that he must have a complete rest. It was planned to take him to Monterey from the college town as soon as his condition permitted

The Hour.

(Sarah Teasdale in October Lippincott's)

O Chime set high on the sunny tower,
Ring on ring on unendingly,
Make all the hours a single hour
For when the dusk begin to flower
The man I love will come to me

Smith Beavers, a traveling salesman created some excitement on the westbound transcontinental train near Los Angeles Cal when his trousers with $186 in the pockets fell out of a window His shouted for a trainman who telegraphed back for the missing garment It was eventually recovered with the money intact

7 PERSONS ARE INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Two of Them Will Die—Accident Occurred on a Grade Crossing

Sandusky, Ohio, September 27.—Seven persons were injured four of them perhaps fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Pennsylvania passenger train near this city tonight

George Ranschenberger, aged 30, his wife, aged 34, and Son Merle, aged 7, of Castalia, Ohio, and Richard Fischer, of Baltimore, Md., are believed to been fatally hurt.

The accident occurred at a grade crossing Ranschenberger, who was driving, was unable to bring the car to a standstill in time to avoid a collision

DR. J. F. M. DAVIS DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Dr J F M Davis, a prominent physician of Calhoun county, Alabama, died suddenly Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs G C. Jones, in Battle Hill

Dr Davis came to Atlanta about two weeks ago for a visit, and was until the last wey days apparently in the best of health Dr Davis was a Confederate veteran, one of those who were present when the opening shot of the war between the states was fired, having taken part in the shelling of Fort Sumter He was a member of the Oxford, Ala, lodge of Masons

Dr Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs Callie Davis, two daughters, Mrs L H Maxwell of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mrs G C Jones, of Atlanta, and three sons J Mallory Davis, of Memphis, Tenn, James T Davis and Dr Cleveland Davis, of Itta Bena, Miss His body will be taken Monday morning to his old home in Calhoun county, Alabama for the funeral services and interment.

30 AMERICAN SEAMEN DESERT AT MEXIC PORTS

San Francisco, September 27.—The gunboat Yorktown has returned to San Francisco after an uneventful trip to Central American and Mexican ports, short thirty members of its marine corps and crew that deserted at various points

Having gained the distinction of being the first warship to enter the Panama canal, the Yorktown proceeded up the coast to Topolobampa to relieve the gunboat Buffalo, and was present during three days' fighting there between Mexican federal troops and rebels.

When the Mexican gunboat Tampico was bombarding the city, the Yorktown was anchored 200 yards from the Tampico and many bullets struck its decks

A party of midshipmen from the Yorktown fell in with the rebel rear guard and were forced to remain with the attacking force overnight Walking into the city the next day under a flag of truce, the midshipmen fell in with a party of federals and were fired upon by rebels

INJURED JOY-RIDERS RESCUED BY JEROME

Albany, N Y, September 27.—While William Travers Jerome, former district attorney of New York, Frank Kennedy, New York state's special counsel in the Harry K Thaw case, and Isidore Kresel, one of the state's prosecuting attorneys in the Sulzer impeachment case, were driving in Jerome's touring car along the Loudonville road near here late last night, they came across a wrecked automobile and found dying in the road near the machine Victor Consalus, head of a local automobile concern, and a young woman whose identity was not discovered

Mr Jerome stopped his car and placed the man and woman aboard. He then drove to Albany, where the injured man was conveyed to a hospital. The young woman recovered sufficiently to go to herh ome

SHONTS FOR FOREMAN OF THE MURDER JURY

New York, September 27.—Coroner Feinberg said today that Theodore P Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, would act as foreman of the jury that will sit at the inquest on the Anna Aumuller murder case. The coroner expects that that there will be more distinguished men on this jury than on any other ever served in New York county. Among those summoned were J. P Morgan, J. L. Gerry, Harry Payne Whitney, Henry Siegel and George W. Fairchild. Most of these the coroner said are willing to act as jurors.

DEFEAT TAMMANY AND BOSS BARNES

So Roosevelt Urges His New York Followers—Tammany and Barnes Responsible for Conditions.

Rochester, N. Y., September 27.—United States District Judge Learned Hand, a progressive, and Supreme Justice Samuel Seabury, a progressive democrat, today were nominated for chief justice and associate judge of the court of appeals, respectively by the progressive state committee in session here, upon recommendation of the progressive state conference Both are residents of New York city The conference heard an address by Former President Roosevelt

The plea of Colonel Roosevelt that the state courts be "recalled from legalism to humanity and justice" was the keynote of nominating speeches

Judge Hand, who was nominated for chief judge, on April 28, 1909, was appointed a United States judge for the southern district of New York by President Taft.

Judge Seabury became supreme court justice in 1907.

Barnes and Tammany Attacked.

The platform adopted by the conference re-affirms the principles instigated in the national and state platforms of 1912. Of the high court of impeachment the platform says.

"Much of the evidence was a familiar detail to Tammany leaders long before the impeachment proceedings was thought of To Tammany's mind it was not at that time, immoral. It became immoral only when the newly elected governor proposed to carry out his party's platform and aid in the writing of a genuine direct primary law upon the statute books, and when investigation by the governor began to disclose great frauds.

"The responsibility for the shame of the commonwealth is not upon Tammany Hall alone. The Barnes machine in every crisis has been a faithful and effective coadutor of the Murphy machine"

Roosevelt for Governor.

A rumor that a boom for Colonel Roosevelt for governor would be launched at today's conference was denied this morning

In an address before the committee, Colonel Roosevelt declared that in the election in New York state this fall the 'dominant concern of the people should be to prevent Tammany from obtaining complete control of the state" and that "to this the lesser issues must give way." He argued that the "predicament in which the state finds its public affairs is due to the failure of the people to elect last fall a governor and legislature pledged to the carrying out of progressive policies

In voting against Tammany candidates, however Colonel Roosevelt urged the voters to support the progressive party candidates to the end that they might "defeat Tammany without enthroning the Barnes republican machine in its place."

"This year," the colonel said, "there are four matters of supreme political importance for decision before the people of this commonwealth. The first, the election of an assembly, stands by itself The other three are First, the attempted impeachment of the governor of the state, second, the city election in the great city of New York, and third, the election of two judges of the court of appeals.

"As to each of these four issues, the overthrow of Tammany is the chief issue."

After emphasizing that the progressive party was waging war against corrupt machines" Colonel Roosevelt said

'At this moment that which contains the most menace to all our state is Tammany Hall In New York city we progressives are doing all we can to elect a non-partisan ticket, headed by a truly progressive democrat, a tried and excellent public officer, John Purroy Mitchel, so as to keep the municipal government out of the control of Tammany Hall and make it an instrument not only for securing honesty in municipal affairs, but for bettering the living and working conditions of men and women toilers.

The Sulzer Case.

"In the same fashion we battle against Tammany Hall in the governorship fight because Tammany Hall is attacking the governor not for what he may have done before election, but because since election he has stood for honesty and the rights of the people, I wish to call the attention of the 'conservatives' who have professed such horror of the progressive doctrine of the popular recall to just what has been done by Tammany in the absence of the popular recall. I ask you to consider whether you prefer the recall exercised by Mr Murphy at the end of a telephone

"I am not now discussing the merits of the charges nor the evidence against Governor Sulzer I am not now speaking of any matter pending before the court of impeachment, nor of the allegations that will be considered by the court of impeachment.

Only Nominal Reasons.

"These allegations afford only the nominal reason for his impeachment. All the matters now produced before that court were well known to the leaders of Tammany Hall at the time they were calling Governor Sulzer a second Andrew Jackson They remained silent about them until the governor refused to take his orders from the boss of Tammany Hall. The real reason for the governor's impeachment may not come before the body now trying him. But these real reasons, these real charges, must be passed upon by the people.

'No intelligent and honest man doubts that the attack upon the governor has been made not because of anything he did during the campaign or before he took office, but because, through his officials, he hunted down corruption after he took office and because he championed the cause of popular government and the rights of the people against the mandate of Tammany Hall."

Stop Piles Now

Quick Relief Is What You Want and Pyramid Pile Remedy Is What You Should Use.

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles No matter what you have tried you owe yourself at least some relief from pain. Just let us give you this relief.

No words are necessary. We do not need to make claims Just fill out the free coupon and send it to us today, or if you prefer, go to your druggist and buy a 50 cent box.

Don't despair. Don't undergo an operation. Be sensible and take hope. Do what thousands of others have done. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, stops itching, bleeding, sores, ulcers, congestion and all pile trouble

For sale at all drug stores, price 50c.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Co.,
481 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE, in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

SEE THE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

SEABOARD announces round trip to New York $28 10. All steel trains.—(adv.)

Mr. Hancock's Record In the City Council

Voted Several Times Against Electing City Officials by the People.

A letter has been sent to the Voters of the City by Mr. W. A. Hancock, candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward, in which he takes credit for many things done by the General Council during his extended service in that body.

The record of a public official is always a legitimate subject of discussion when the official offers for re-election. Therefore, we call attention to some specific votes by Mr. Hancock which are not mentioned in his letter.

The Executive Committee ordered a vote on the question of electing the City Clerk, Marshal and other officials by the people. Mr. John S. Owens was a member of this Committee and voted FOR it

In this election the people voted over 6,000 to 900 that these officials should be elected by popular vote.

A resolution was introduced in Council to amend the Charter and carry out the decision of the people. A motion was made to lay it on the table. Mr. Hancock voted YES. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 699.) Various motions were made to strike from the list several officials named by vote of the people Mr. Hancock voted TO STRIKE each one proposed. (Minutes of Council No 21, Page 708.) Afterwards a resolution was introduced to "Carry out the will of the people." Mr. Hancock voted "NO." (Minutes of Council No 22, Page 15.)

Throughout the whole fight Mr Hancock voted in favor of all motions to delay or to defeat the expressed decision of the people in the election held on the subject. (Minutes of Council No. 22, Pages 63, 66 and 427)

The people finally won their fight, and these officials are now elected by popular vote, but it was OVER the vote of Mr Hancock.

Now, Mr Voter, if Mr Hancock, when last in Council, refused to carry out your will, as expressed at the ballot-box, can you expect him to carry out your will, if he is put back in Council, whether you hold an election on the subject, or simply express it to him in person. He has shown a contempt for the people, even when they acted and voted together almost unanimously. How can he now ask the same people to re-elect him as their REPRESENTATIVE? A representative is a man who represents. He did not do it. You cannot now expect him to do it. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mr John S Owens has never been in politics. He is not lined up with any faction He will put some "new blood" into our City government. He is an active, successful business man He is the kind of man the people are always saying they want in Council. Now is the chance to get SUCH A MAN!

John S. Owens
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
(Advt.)

UPSET STOMACH, CO STIVE, BILIOUS, CASCARETS T ONIGHT—DIME A BOX

That awful sourness belching of acid and foul gases, that pain in the pit of the stomach the heartburn nervousness nausea bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation Try Cascarets they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases, take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels Then your stomach trouble is ended A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

ROGERS PURE 37 FOOD STORES

The Rogers Stores

Cater Alike to the Affluent and the Frugal!

There's saving and satisfaction in confining your entire grocery buying to the Rogers Stores—with economy as the great central plan, and quality the jealously guarded standard, of this chain of stores, there isn't a family in Atlanta, no matter how affluent, or how frugally inclined, but what can be benefited by the opportunities this organization offers from day to day.

READ THIS AD FOR PROFIT! BUY FOR SATISFACTION!

OUR OVENS

Are a pride with us, and you'll be glad to know their products are based on our ambition and determination to give the people of Atlanta

BETTER BREAD

Just a little bit better in quality and baking than any other bread. "Better Bread" is the name we have given our baking, a name that sounds a challenge, and that keeps our efforts "spurred" to the utmost to keep the quality of the hourly output uniform, so that you'll quickly learn to know "Better Bread" the moment you taste it, because of its individual superlative goodness and never-varying taste

Our ovens and bakery occupy the entire spacious top floor of our wholesale warehouse—located up above the dust and dirt, lighted from all sides by ample windows, flooding the place with sunlight. The bakery is equipped with the latest types of mixing machinery and automatically tempered ovens Nothing left undone to promote the sanitary conditions and keep the department free from all contaminating influences and conditions.

We use Pillsbury's Flour in our bread making

Be sure and include "Better Bread" in your list of edible needs tomorrow

Single Loaf only . . 3½c Double Loaf only . . 7c

GRANULATED SUGAR!
20 lbs Best Granulated Sugar $1.00
10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar 50c

Evaporated Peaches!
New prime fancy stock, 1913 pack, just arrived, pound . . . 12½c

SOUP!
Piedmont Hotel Brand of Superior Soups, 3 cans for 25c

Kingan's Select Breakfast Bacon
We handle this unsurpassed brand exclusively, nothing finer of its kind ever put up; 1 lb. net package . . 33c

BISCUIT!
Lewis Lunch Milk Biscuit, always fresh, wholesome and healthful, lb. . . 9c

PORK AND BEANS!
Piedmont Brand Pork and Beans with tomato sauce.
No. 1 tin, 5c No. 2 tin, 9c
No. 3 tin, 12c

NEW QUAKER OATS!
Package 8c

HEINZ BAKED PORK AND BEANS
With Tomato Sauce
No 1 tin, 8c No. 2 tin, 12c
No. 3 tin, 15c

POST TOASTIES!
Package 8c

Royal Baking Powder
½ lb. 24c. 1 lb. 44c

CANNED CORN
Piedmont Hotel Brand, small grain, sweet and tender—the finest quality of canned corn on the market. Biggest value in canned goods ever offered. Regular 15c can 10c

KARO SYRUP!
The 25c tin . . . 19c

HOMINY
American Beauty Brand, fresh pack, No. 3 size can 8c

SALT, 5c package 4c
SAUER KRAUT, fresh pack. No. 3 size can 8c

Lump Starch, pound 3 1-2c

And We Bake Cakes, Too!

They are delicious and wholesome, because made of first-class ingredients and "baked to a turn"

TOMORROW!
We will have the following list of fresh cakes to offer at cut prices

Light Fruit Cake!
One pound, round cake. Regular 30c value; tomorrow, only..... 20c

Iced Lemon Cups
Regular per dozen value, 15c; tomorrow, dozen..... 10c

Old Fashioned Doughnuts
Light, sweet, digestible. Regular 15c dozen, tomorrow, dozen..... 10c

Our Pure, Wholesome Graham Bread has become a feature of our ovens. 16-ounce loaf 5c

READ OUR AD IN TODAY'S JOURNAL AND AMERICAN.

Read the Rogers Ads from day to day; "Get the habit" and make it pay!

BUY OF ROGERS AND "BANK" THE DIFFERENCE

VINENET Manufacturer de Chapeaux Brussels---

Just Received

Imported Velour Hats

The Climax in Headgear reached in this superb imported model

Extremely Light Weight!

A "Creased Crown" Telescope Bow in back

Aeroplane Green
Seal Brown
Black

$6

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Hat Department Main Floor Left

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COCHRAN DENIES MAYOR'S CHARGES

Says Woodward Is Trying to Keep in the Limelight by Quarreling With Everything and Everybody

In a sharp reply to Mayor Woodward's charge that the city executive committee abolished precinct 'B' in the third ward for political reasons, J O Cochran, secretary of the committee, says that the mayor's charge is not true He denies that there was ever a voting precinct in the section Mayor Woodward points out.

Secretary Cochran says that it is none of the mayor's business whether the committee places a box there or not.

'What s Mr Woodward got to do with this primary? He s not running ' he says

'It seems that the only way the mayor can keep in the limelight is to quarrel with everything and every body whether he tells the truth or not, or whether he has anything to do with it or not."

Secretary Cochran's Report.

Secretary Cochran signed the following reply to the mayor:

'What s Mr Woodward got to do with this primary? He's not running for office now The candidates have raised no objections.

"The committee returned Mr. Woodward $95 last year after paying for two primaries, and will return a considerable amount this year to each candidate The books of the committee are open to the inspection of any person interested

'The assessments were higher this year than usual because there were not many offices to fill and it costs as much to run a primary for a few as for many

When the time comes the committee will render an accounting to the candidates who paid their money and Mr Woodward will not be consulted The books show where every penny goes and to whom and for what purpose

Mr Frank Hammond, the mayor s secretary is a member of the primary committee and voted for the assessments, knowing that it was necessary to defray the expenses of the primary

If the mayor is bent on running the committee he ought to begin by controlling his secretary before casting insinuations against other members

It seems that the only way the mayor can keep in the limelight is to quarrel with everything and everybody whether he tells the truth or not or whether he has anything to do with it or not.

'In regard to his charges that the committee is playing politics and trying to aid certain candidates in the third ward by not providing for more than one polling place, I wish to say that there isn t a word of truth in it. The committee did not allow two polling places there because they were not needed

We have provided for two sets of managers to take care of the heavy vote but the place we have selected at the corner of Hunter and Fraser is accessible to every part of the ward Car lines from every section of the ward pass within a short distance of this place

The section where he wants to have a polling place is within a few blocks of this place and can easily be reached by car line

The committee finds it impossible to put a ballot box under every man s nose

A citizen who doesn t care enough about his ballot to inconvenience himself in order to get to vote is a poor citizen anyway

'The committee has never had but one polling place in the third ward

Mayor Woodward is raising this fuss for political reasons not because there is any merit in what he says

'Councilman Hall and Alderman Warren never made any kind of suggestions to the committee about polling places in this ward and I doubt if they knew anything about it until they read it in The Constitution

'J O COCHRAN"

Voting Precincts.

The committee through Secretary Cochran announced the following voting precincts for the election on Tuesday

First Ward—No 34 Madison avenue

Second Ward—No 90 South Pryor street (Bernard s Auction House)

Third Ward—Hunter and Fraser streets

Fourth Ward—Highland and Boulevard

Fifth Ward—744 Marietta street.

Sixth Ward—Precinct A, The House That Jack Built, Peachtree and Carnegie Way Precinct B, Tabernacle place (Rear O H Starnes store)

Seventh Ward—Precinct A, Gordon and Lee streets Precinct B, McDaniel s store, Battle Hill

Eighth Ward—Tenth and Peachtree streets

Ninth Ward—Precinct A, 1000 DeKalb avenue (Ware and Rogers store). Precinct B 26 Stovall street.

Tenth Ward—Precinct A, Tucker and McMurray s store Precinct B 231 Stewart avenue

Managers and Clerks.

The following is a complete list of the clerks and election managers selected by the committee to take charge of the election

First Ward—Managers J R Seawright V O Rankin R E Gardner (Clerks to be named later)

Second Ward—Managers, James Bell Edward Crussell J J Fain C H Girardeau, J E Eubanks R R Shropshire

Third Ward—Managers R A Burnett, Charles J Graham D R Evans, Orris Donahoo E L Fanning clerks N A Garner Frank Hill S J Sherfield, W S Loftis A J Moss W B Garner

Fourth Ward—Managers W S Feather stone C C Gillett R C Bosche clerks Earle R Greene Charles N Allen J B Marbury

Fifth Ward—Managers C A Pitts V N Carroll J M Parks clerks Russell Shirley W H Young C V Pinion

Sixth Ward—Managers, M C Strickland Lane Mitchell H F Scott, Jr M S Rankin Dr Horace Grant Van B Smith (Clerks to be named later)

Seventh Ward—Managers W B Burkett J N Landers, R H Caldwell G M Fishback A C Frazier clerks Hewitt W Chambers George B Rush Grady Carlisle Frank B Evans T L Jennings

Eighth Ward—Managers H Y McCord Julian Boehm J M Hollowell, clerks Nat Wilson E W Long

Ninth Ward—Managers, William A Fincher W D White M P Roane J P Wall J W McWilliams clerks George L Bell Jr D A Pirkle J P Clement John Faith Ernest McWilliams

Tenth Ward—Managers F M Morgan Virgil Phillips Nelson Spratt Dr John W White A J Calloway George P Dickson clerks Will Ebbert J E Thomason E E Lawrence Rev J S Strickland J M Barnwell J F Redding

To Probe Beef Trust

Washington September 27—Representative Kinkead of New Jersey introduced a resolution today directing the house judiciary committee to investigate the beef trust and its alleged control of Australian and Argentine beef

New Life Free To All

No Longer Any Excuse for Men or Women to Be Weak Nerved, Brain Fagged, Thin or Haggard.

Send Your Name and Address Today for a Free Fifty-Cent Box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and Learn the Grand Truth.

If you are sick or ailing it is because the very foundation of your existence is gradually being dried up, the nerve force which radiates through every atom of your being is perishing The brain and the nerves require nourishment just as much as the rest of the body.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

The marvelous discovery, Kellogg s Sanitone Wafers the greatest nerve vitalizer known restores your vitality and renews your old time strength and vigor by giving your nervous system the food it is craving Rheumatism neuralgia headache kidney disease liver troubles insomnia and all weakened conditions of men and women quickly disappear the hollows vanish energy returns and life is worth living once more The red corpuscles in the blood are increased and every thing that passes through the digestive tract is turned into good solid healthy nerves and flesh instead of being undigested and unassimilated.

In order to let you test the truth of this for yourself a 50c box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will be sent you by mail free if you simply mail coupon below and you will be astonished at the wonderful results obtained from the free trial box alone

FREE 50c BOX COUPON

F. J KELLOGG CO.,
1886 Hoffmaster Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail free of charge a 50c trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves Kellogg s Sanitone Wafers I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing

Name
Street
R F D
City State

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg s Sanitone Wafers can be for sale in Atlanta at Jacobs Ten Stores No extra boxes from druggist

CRIMINALS KEEP POLICEMEN BUSY

Burglaries, Highway Robberies and Clever Pickpockets Operate in All Parts of Atlanta.

Policemen and detectives were kept on the jump all last night answering calls to different parts of the city, telling of highway robberies, burglaries and pickpocket activities. In a number of cases arrests were made and others are expected in the near future.

Returning Saturday night from a vacation spent in the country a few miles from Atlanta, Giddens Johnson, a patent medicine salesman of Hawthorne, Fla., was set upon by four negro highwaymen at the corner of Gordon street and Murphy avenue and relieved of a considerable amount in cash in addition to a number of valuable deeds and checks

Johnson was driving a light spring wagon, in which he had ridden from his camp, and when he reached Gordon street, four negroes jumped out from the shadows of a large tree, and demanded his money One of the robbers grasped the head of the horse, and two presented revolvers at Johnson s head, and threatened to kill him if he made outcry The fourth jumped into the rear of the wagon, behind Johnson and rifled his pockets securing his valuables The negroes then ran down Gordon street and disappeared around a nearby corner

Up to an early hour this morning detectives who were set to work on the case had not succeeded in locating them

Alleged Burglars Trapped.

Trapped in the act of breaking into a residence at 239 Chapel St, about 11 o clock Saturday night two negroes, Robert James 61 Traynham stret and Lawrence Shavers 10 Borman street were captured by Detectives Sturdivant and Davis after a hard chase extending over several blocks and taken to the station house charged with burglary

The officers have suspected the two men for some time and Saturday night set out to shadow them. The negroes walked down Chapel street to No 239, where after peering about and thinking themselves unobserved they went into the yard and climbed the porch Just as the window lock snapped under the pressure of a jimmy the officers rushed the men, who dropped to the ground and were off up the street like a shot Officers Sturdivant and Davis immediately gave chase and each got his man at the corner of Chapel and Peters streets

Dips Busy in Atlanta.

"Dips" evidently passing through Atlanta last night worked to much success in the neighborhood of Five Points when they relieved two pedestrians of over $200 in cash and one gold watch

Ed Goodwin a clerk in the employ of the United Cigar Stores company at Whitehall and Mitchell streets was walking in crowded Five Points about 7 o clock last night when he felt a man crush against him and then insert a hand in his hip pocket When he pressed his way through the crowd to the curbstone he found that he had been relieved of a purse containing $65 in bills and a gold watch valued at over $25 He reported his loss to the police.

Brown Dorrity of Shreveport, La., a visitor in Atlanta, while passing the same spot in Five Points felt his wallet lifted from his pocket. He made a grab at a man standing directly behind him but the man managed to squeeze his way through the crowd and hurry across the viaduct before Dorrity could catch him Dorrity reported to the police that he had lost $160 in $5 bills contained in his wallet.

Feminine Finery Recovered.

Mary Elizabeth Reed aged 18 a comely negress, was arrested last night by detectives and taken to police barracks charged with larceny

The woman is accused of having stolen over two wagon loads of fine underwear silk stockings and wearing apparel from many houses in Washington and Courtland streets during the past two weeks

Police declare that the girl would walk into a home and if seen say she was looking for the lady of the house and that she sought work When she was not discovered on the premises she would take wearing apparel from bureaus and then secrete the stolen articles in her room at 50 Courtland street

During last evening many persons came to the police station to identify the purloined articles

HOHENZOLLERN SPLITS WITH CUMBERLAND

Berlin September 27—The more or less detailed rumors of the existence of serious differences between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland which have been in circulation for some time past received fresh impetus tonight from the report that Princess Victoria Louise the German emperor s daughter who was recently married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, will take an extended trip for the benefit of her health probably to Corfu or the Riviera. Prince Ernest August left yesterday for Mundan Austria, on what is reported be a month s hunting trip

On Thursday last the Tageblatt retted that a wrangle over formalities n connection with the enthronement of rince Albert August and Princess Victoria Louise as Duke and Duchess of Brunswick has almost led to a split in he German imperial family and the withdrawal of the prince and princess m Germany

PROFESSOR T. M LUKE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Rome Ga. September 27—(Special) Religious and educational circles of this county were shocked today to learn that a petition for divorce had been filed in Bibb county against Professor T M Luke former principal of the Model school, in this county who moved to middle Georgia a short time ago The complainant is Mrs Cynthia Anne Luke who asks a complete separation. Judge Matthews of Bibb superior court has ordered Luke to pay $20 per month temporary alimony

Mrs Luke alleges that for two years her husband has carried on an endearing correspondence with a woman in Rome and that on one occasion in his city his conduct with her was such hat he came near being mobbed She alleges that he has told her he loves he Rome woman and that he has urged her to get a divorce so that he an marry the other woman

While in this county Professor Luke was a leader in church and educational work and the news of his domestic difficulties came as a great surprise.

Rain Threatens Rice Crop.

New Orleans September 27—Unless heavy rains of the past few days in he rice belt continue, local rice dealers believe the damage to the crop will not be as extensive as has been eported While it is true that the reater part of the crop still is in the fields traders here do not believe the output will be curtailed as much as has been reported from some sections Should the rain continue however, hey fear the grade will be seriously ffected and if hot weather should follow the rains the rice may sprout and rot Shortage of labor is responsible for much of the crop still being in the fields

Presides at Sulzer Trial

CHIEF JUSTICE E M CULLEN OF NEW YORK.

The impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer began at Albany, N Y, on September 18. The court of appeals or a majority, and the senate or a majority, are sitting as a court of impeachment in the senate chamber Chief Justice Edgar Montgomery Cullen shares with Senator Robert F Wagner in heading the impeachment court. Justice Cullen was elected a supreme court justice in 1880 for a term of fourteen years and re-elected in 1894 When Altou W Parker resigned in 1904 to become a candidate for the presidency, Judge Cullen was appointed by Governor Odell to succeed him as chief judge of the court of appeals, and he was elected at the following election The judge s home in is Brooklyn He is a democrat.

CASE OF MILLIONAIRE SOON WITH THE JURY

Los Angeles Cal September 27—The case of George H. Bixby the millionaire charged with statutory offenses against minor girls will be in the hands of the jury Monday afternoon Testimony was completed today and Judge B F Bledsoe limited arguments to three hours for each side so that the charge could be given by Monday afternoon

The offense charged is a high misdemeanor, set forth in an indictment based on allegations made by Cleo Helen Baker a 19 year old girl A second indictment charging Bixby with practically the same offense against Irene Marie Brown Levy is still pending

Under cross examination today, W H. Stevens attorney for Mary Brown Levy said that of $2 500 paid him by Octavius Morgan a wealthy architect, to settle the damage claim of the Levy girl against him only $1 000 went to the girl Stevens said he kept $1 500 as his fee

Prosecutor Asa Keyes said today that the attention of the county grand jury would be called to the actions of Attorney Stevens and his partner Charles McKelvey, who filed suits aggregating $150 000 on behalf of several girls against Bixby The millionaire s attorney claims the girls were members of an organized blackmailing ring

FINE SHOW IS OFFERED BY COLUMBIA THEATER

"A King for a Day" a sparkling travesty is the attraction at the Columbia burlesque theater for the week beginning Monday The management also announced the engagement of 'Vanita who comes direct from a long metropolitan engagement, presenting what has been claimed to be the classiest posing act on the stage "Vanita" is but one of the high class attractions that are promised the popular Central avenue house

Miss Beatrice Darling is featured in this week s offering 'A King For a Day gives exceptional opportunities to every member of the splendid cast It is replete with catchy music and is delightfully interspersed with clever dance numbers The settings and costumes were selected with great care, giving the audience a glimpse into the Orient

The attraction is the most pleasing put on at the Columbia It is of the light musical comedy variety with an abundance of spice and music.

EXPECT RAIN TODAY AND COLDER WEATHER

Following the passably fair and warm weather of the last week the announcement that Atlanta is due for a spell of rain, with colder weather thrown in will deal quite a blow to those Atlantans who have been planning a day "out" for this Sunday

Last year at this season Atlanta enjoyed the fairest, and altogether the warmest days for the time of year of any like period in the history of the local bureau Forecaster Von Herrman announced Saturday that winter is here for good and beginning today Atlanta would see no more of the recent warm days until next spring

SENATOR NAT BAXTER VERY ILL AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn September 27—Hon Nat Baxter a member of the present state senate from Davidson county, and a former speaker of that body, is dangerously ill at his home here with pneumonia which has recently developed Mr Baxter has been ill for some days and has not attended the sessions of the senate for more than a week.

CASE AGAINST WIDOW HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Bartlesville, Okla., September 27—The testimony of Bud Bellew confessed accomplice in the killing of Charles T Reuter, an attorney, of Tulsa Okla. was corroborated today by a number of witnesses and the state announced that it has practically completed the case against Laura M Reuter widow of the slain man who is charged with complicity in his death

The testimony of Bellew reviewed the plans of the killing and detailed the actual murder of Reuter Bellew swore that Mrs Reuter knew of the death plot The prosecution offered twenty witnesses today each one corroborating some part of the confession Attorneys for the accused woman say it will not take them more than two days to present their defense and it is thought the case will be in the hands of the jury by next Friday

Guy McKenzie, an oil man with whom Mrs Reuter is alleged to have been intimate, and Joe Baker formerly a chauffeur for McKenzie, are now serving life sentences for the killing of Reuter The attorney was shot while asleep in his home

DENTAL UNIVERSITY WILL OPEN ON OCT. 1

The Southern university has moved its dental and dental assistants departments into its new building on Luckie street

The building supplies an abundance of floor space and in addition to furnishing three large lecture halls, large ampatheator three large laboratories, there is a very spacious and well-lighted operatory where a large white clinic will be conducted daily, supplying adequate facilities for the successful conduct of a high-grade dental college

The 1913-14 session will open October 1 The formal opening exercises will take place on October 2 at the university building Dr Lincoln McConnell will deliver the opening address

NEW HAVEN ENGINEERS OPPOSE NEW RULES

New Haven, Conn., September 27—A vote on the question of giving support to the grand officers of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen even to the extent of going out on strike to enforce a withdrawal of rules recently promulgated by General Manager C L. Bardo, is now being taken by the engineers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad

The chief provision of the new rules is that in promotions or assignments to special runs engineers "fitness must be as much a governing condition as "seniority" The engineers object to the word fitness An affirmative vote would mean an indorsement of the action of the grand officers

EPISCOPAL LECTIONARY LIKELY TO BE REVISED

Wilmington, Del., September 27—The commission on the revision of the Lectionary of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States which met here Thursday and Friday has prepared a report which will be presented to the general convention of the church in New York next month, suggesting changes in the selection of Scriptures to be read No change will be recommended in the method of reading them For some years revision has been urged in the system that has been in use for half a century Among those who participated in the meeting was Bishop James R. Winchester, Arkansas.

NO STOMACH MISERY, INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your sick, upset stomach feels fine

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion heartburn, dyspepsia, when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin It makes stomach distress go in five minutes If your stomach is in a revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape s Diapepsin It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin There will not be any distress—eat without fear It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—It is a scientific, harmless stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

CHARLTON'S HONEYMOON ONE CONTINUOUS DRUNK

American Will Tell Jury He and Wife Were Intoxicated When the Tragedy Occurred.

New York, September 27—Judge Palmieri, who has been employed to conduct the defense of Porter Charlton on the charge of wife murder in the Italian courts, arrived here today to take depositions which he hopes will aid his client.

"I have been repeatedly asked what will be the nature of the defense," remarked Judge Palmieri 'The answer is very simple. Charlton's statement of the occurrence on the fatal night is a complete answer. Charlton appeared before the Guidico istruttori at Como a few days before I sailed. This story has been reduced to writing, sealed and filed with the court. It will be read to the twelve jurors who will decide his fate Had he told the story immediately upon the happening of the unfortunate occurrence he would today be a free man

'His story begins from the time of his marriage to the deceased and ended only with their quarrel on the fatal night. While I cannot remember the entire statement which surpasses any tragic story yet written and I do know that Charlton has admitted the killing, but stated that it was entirely involuntary and that for a few days before the crisis both he and the deceased were in a state of inebriety In the latter statement he is corroborated by the great quantity of empty liquor bottles found in the premises by the police. Whether Charlton will ever see the lights of liberty again will depend on what credence the jury will place upon this statement.'

High Jumper at Cornell.

Ithaca N Y, September 27—Alva M Richards of Utah, who won the high jump championship at the Olympic games a year ago, has entered the college of agriculture at Cornell

Richards arrived yesterday and reported to Coach Jack Moakley He put on a track suit and did six feet in the high jump. Richards is anxious to learn the fine points of shot putting, hammer throwing and broad jumping and Moakley began at once to give him instruction in weight throwing

ASKS ARREST OF GIRL AND ALLEGED KIDNAPER

S J Hobgood Requests Police to Aid in Locating His Missing Sister.

Stating that his sister, Elizabeth Hobgood, aged 17 years, had run away from her home in Fayette county, two days ago in company with a wealthy planter S J Hobgood son of Dr S B Hobgood a prominent physician of Fayette county appeared at police headquarters Saturday night and requested the aid of the police in locating the girl and her alleged abductor

The girls father is distracted over her disappearance No clue to her whereabouts could be found until Saturday when her brother heard that she had been seen coming to Atlanta with the planter Hobgood wants the girl held for his father if she is found, and stated last night that he will swear out a warrant for the man in the case today, charging him with kidnaping

Virginia Bankers on Money Bill

Richmond Va., September 27—At a special meeting held here today, the Virginia Bankers association approved the action taken by the banking conference at Chicago in declaring that the banking interests of the country furnish a reasonable ground for modification of the pending currency bill A committee of fifteen was appointed to confer with Senator Martin and Swanson of Virginia, and to urge their aid in having the Owen-Glass measure amended in the senate

Chased by Armed Posse.

Birmingham Ala., September 27—An armed posse is in pursuit of Lon Young, a white man who tonight shot and fatally injured Ben Morgan, chief of police at Sandusky a small town near Pratt City Morgan was shot in the back with a shotgun, and the greatest indignation was aroused over the affair No one seems to know the cause of the trouble.

ONLY—$28.10—ONLY
New York and return See the ball games All steel trains Sold October 4, 5 and 6 SEABOARD—(adv)

Insist on Distillery Bottling

Monticello SPECIAL RESERVE

IT'S ALL WHISKEY

Sold Wherever Quality Counts

The "Big Stick" Loses Out on the Farm

¶ When it comes to making the people on the farm work, you had better give them a vacation and take them to the Georgia State Fair and let them see what the other farmers of the state are doing. This will give them a practical demonstration of what can be done. They will be more anxious to show results at home.

SPECIAL DAYS—Georgia State Fair.

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Childrens' and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day.
Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29.—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

¶ The best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six days of the Best Races ever produced by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

¶ 4,000 Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the ten days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Georgia's Greatest State Fair
Auspices Georgia State Agricultural Society
Macon, Ga. October 21-31
Julius H. Otto, President Harry C. Robert, Secretary

DIX

The Diamond Owner Has Something Worth While

Some writer has said that we need the beautiful in our every day lives in order that our minds may develop properly

What that we can carry about us from day to day is more beautiful than the diamond? Then why not spend a little less for things that are so soon out of date and worthless, and invest in a gem that will last you a life time and can then be handed down for generations to loved ones?

In time of need there is no article that can be disposed of to such advantage as the diamond, and for this reason also it pays to spend less for the things swiftly passing away and put more in something that is ever new and of world-wide value.

Specializing in diamonds, we are prepared to give the very lowest prices obtainable anywhere in the world, and being weighed and graded by an expert you can make no mistake as to weight and quality of diamonds secured from us. We always give full information as to the merits or demerits of any stone we sell.

Where it is not convenient to pay all cash we have devised our partial payment plan, whereby one-fifth can be paid down and the remainder arranged in monthly notes bearing annual interest at an average of 4½ per cent.

We give the very best attention to our mail order customers, and as we send goods on approval, paying the express charges both ways, no risk is run in ordering from a distance.

Our book No. 7 gives full information as to our plan of grading and selling. We will be glad to mail you a copy.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants and Manufacturing Jewelers

208-9-10 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FINISHING BLOWS ON PANAMA CANAL

Tug Again Passes Through Gatun Locks—Blowing Up of Gamboa Dike to Be Celebrated in United States.

Panama, September 27.—The tug Gatun was again passed through the Gatun locks this morning, this time from Gatun lake to the sea The operation consumed a little more than an hour and a half, as compared with two hours yesterday

The trial of the locks yesterday was solely for the purpose of giving Major J P Jervey, who had been in charge of the masonry work of the Gatun locks as resident engineer from the beginning, and Major George M Hoffman, who had been in charge of the construction of Gatun dam, an opportunity to witness the passage of a boat before the departure for the United States

Major Jervey sailed for New York today, having been transferred to Wheeling, W Va., on government work Major Hoffman will sail for New York Monday, having been transferred to Mississippi work with headquarters at Rock Island, Ills

The first large vessel that will be passed through the Gatun locks probably will be a canal dredge on October 9

Water Soon in Culebra Cut.

The date for the admission of water into Culebra cut by means of four 26-inch pipes extending into Gatun lake underneath Gamboa dike has been advanced to October 1, five days earlier than originally planned

This is due to the cleaning up of the cut earlier than had been expected Calculations made by Acting Division Engineer Zinn, of the central division indicate that the water will enter the cut at such a rate that by October 10 there will be 15 feet of water all the way from Cucaracha slide to Gamboa, a distance of about 6 miles The bottom of the cut is already partly covered by rain water and seepage which has collected since the removal of the drainage pumps

Colonel Goethals today issued an order abolishing the central division effective October 10 This division was established July 1, 1908, and has had charge of the excavation of the canal from Gatun to the Pedro Miguel locks including Culebra cut The head of this division was Lieutenant Colonel David DuB Gaillard whose failing health necessitated his leaving the isthmus last August Most of the work of this division outside of the excavating by dredges will be assigned to the office of the chief engineer

To Celebrate Final Stroke.

Washington September 27.—There are indications that the blowing up of the Gamboa dike, which will flood the last empty level of the Panama canal, may assume the importance of an official event which will be reflected in Washington and all over the country

Representative Stephens of the San Diego district in California has made an inquiry at the isthmian canal office as to the precise moment the explosion will take place in order that all over the Pacific coast whistles may be blown and bells may be rung and patriotic speeches may be delivered simultaneously.

It is possible that the event may be celebrated in Washington by some sort of ceremony at the white house which will draw together the officials and others identified with the construction of the great waterway

October 10 Canal Day.

San Francisco September 27.—Officials of the Panama exposition suggested today that a toast to The Panama Canal and the 1915 international exposition, which celebrates its completion,' be offered throughout the nation at every dinner, luncheon or banquet held Friday, October 10 the day set by the United States government for blasting the last dike to allow the water to enter the Panama canal

San Francisco will celebrate the occasion with the blowing of whistles and general rejoicing throughout the city, the signal for which will be the firing of an aerial bomb

Professor Taft, Weighing 240 President Taft, Weighing 320

Observing persons who made mental measurements of William Howard Taft until six months ago president of the United States at the open golf championship games in Brookline Mass, had occasion to revise all their previous ideas and look twice to see if it was really Mr Taft The former president has lost a good part of his once monumental proportions The earth which once sagged under his 320 pounds now smilingly carries his reduced weight Still portly and comfortable Mr Taft is no longer in the class of fat men To speak in terms of avoirdupois, he now weighs a scant 240 as against his former 320 For six months every morning after a brisk ride in the saddle on his faithful bob-tailed horse Mr Taft has sat down to breakfast made up of such illusory trifles as one egg a slice of toast and a cup of unsugared coffee

"I FEEL NO BITTERNESS," DECLARES M'NAUGHTON

Savannah, Ga, September 27.—(Special)—"I am extremely disappointed," said Dr McNaughton when told of the decision "I had confidently expected a complete pardon I feel no resentment or bitterness toward those who are responsible for my condition and have persecuted rather than prosecuted me

"I will begin my sentence without a word of reproach for I have long since reached the point where man has no fears

"When I go to a final judgment before my Lord and Master I know He will clear me and He is the only man I have ever feared '

Except the prisoner himself, the most disappointed man in Savannah at the outcome of the McNaughton case was Rev John I Wilder He did not pretend to disguise his feelings He said he had been much disappointed that Governor Slaton had permitted himself to be influenced by the enemies of Dr McNaughton

"We shall hear a great deal of this case all over the state of Georgia as time passes ' said Mr Wilder "and it will not be to the credit of the executive, either '

SCIENTISTS NOT EATEN BY THE CANNIBALS

Philadelphia September 27.—According to a telegram received today by P B Perkins of this city the four scientists who were reported eaten by cannibals in German New Guinea are safe on Murray Island off the coast of Australia Dr Alfred H Mayer of Carnegie Institute Washington was in charge of the party which left last July for coral investigation in Torres Straits Others in the party are Dr David Hill Tennent of Bryn Mawr college Dr E Newton Hardy of Princeton and Dr R J Clark of Harvard

Revival at LaGrange

LaGrange Ga September 27.—(Special)—Rev Charlie Tillman preacher and singer evangelist and happy-hearted Christian spread his revival tent in LaGrange today and crowds flocked to the first services He is being assisted by Rev T A Morgan and Miss Jewell Tillman who has charge of the music and the Longino orchestra

COUNTIES FAVOR ROAD SUPERVISORS

Board Chairmen Write Judge Patterson That State Experts Would Be Great Help in Highway Construction.

That the sentiment in favor of state supervision of road building is a rapidly growing one is shown by the character of many of the replies from county commissioners which Judge T E Patterson, of the prison commission, is receiving to the letters sent out by his board last week, asking for an expression of opinion upon the advisability of the appointment of expert road supervisors for which the law now provides

While some answers have been adverse to the proposition, a large number have been strongly favorable to it, and there are many who are undecided and who might easily be convinced by proofs of the advantages to be derived from the work of road supervisors It is a noteworthy fact that the very counties which have been most keenly interested in road building and have made the greatest progress on their own roads are the counties which are most in favor of state supervisors

The proposal of Judge Patterson, be it understood, does not mean any increase in expenditure to the state He would simply substitute for the inspectors now employed by the commission, expert civil engineers with special knowledge of road work The supervision of the county camps would then be left to a greater degree to the commissioners of the various counties, subject, of course, to inspection by the members of the prison board themselves

Expert Road Builders Needed.

Some of the replies received by Judge Patterson are good enough to be of interest to the general public Here is what G C McKinley, chairman of the board of commissioners of Baldwin county has to say

"Replying to your favor in regard to substituting engineers for the present convict inspectors, I will state unhesitatingly that I consider it a valuable and wise move, and hope that your body will make the change as proposed We would be glad to avail ourselves of this expert direction in road building, and believe it would be very popular throughout the state By all means do it!'

W A Pringle, chairman of the Thomas county commissioners, writes

'I am highly pleased with the idea and only hope you will put it into execution at once, and assure Thomas county will need more than ten days a year but will be delighted to use her full share and pay for overtime"

G R Hendrix, commissioner of roads and revenues of Dodge county, is also strongly impressed with the desirability of the change He instructed his clerk to write as follows

Dodge County Wants Co-operation

'Mr Hendrix directs me to write you that we would be very glad indeed to have the prison commission co-operate with us in our road work Although we have in our employ men who have had considerable practical experience, we believe that the services of an expert civil engineer for even a relatively short period each year, would result in practical benefits By consulting with men whose business it would be to study conditions in each section of the state, and give information as to the results obtained by the various methods of road building, local wardens and superintendents would profit by the experience of all Exchanges of ideas and experience have accomplished wonderful results in other lines, and we see no reason why efficiency in road building would not be promoted by this method"

The following is from G H Nixon chairman of the board of Richmond county

"It seems to me that it would not be bad policy on the part of your department to employ a few civil engineers and road experts to be held at the disposal of the various counties of the state when they desire I think we could use a man who had thorough information on roads, bridges, etc, for a week or ten days each year. He could be of great service to us at times The county of Richmond proposes next year to do considerable concrete bridge work and suggestions from an expert would be very acceptable I approve of your course in the employment of engineers and road experts and I think that a great many counties of the state would call upon you for them at various times of the year I would suggest you start out with two engineers and increase to four if it is justified"

D J Miller, chairman of the board of Ware county, writes the following

Counties Would Get Benefit.

"I think it would be a good thing to do have four competent civil engineers appointed so that the counties that have no civil engineer could get the benefit of their experience We have a civil engineer, but could we have the use of one of the engineers from the state it would be cheaper and get better results"

The proposition is highly favored by R T Terrell chairman of the board of Jefferson county one of the larger agricultural counties of the state He writes

"I think your idea an excellent one, and will gladly bring the question up at the next meeting of our board, which will be next Wednesday October 1 We certainly need information on road building We are throwing away thousands of dollars annually through ignorance which is very hard to overcome"

C D Ogg chairman of the board of Glynn county sends the following:

"This plan has been tried by the general government, is a success and I am sure would be a success in the hands of the state Of course the usefulness of the men you employ would depend upon the men themselves to a great extent The various counties of the state present many problems in road building For our coast counties the two tiers next the coast we would need a man who was a trained expert in road building in a low, flat, swampy section Material is the great problem We have used oyster shells, but the demand for them is so great that they are now costing more than they are worth Then the automobile makes oyster shells of less value than ever Some material must be found which will make us a better, more permanent road at a reasonable price We would like to have such a man right now"

The letter of A G White, chairman of the Bartow county commissioners, while not opposing the appointment of supervisors, suggests an objection that has been raised by several. He says

Here Are Some Objections.

'I have only ont criticism, that the time the engineers would be able to give to each county would be so limited that very little would be accomplished I suppose the plan might enable us to lay out and work a few of our main thoroughfares, which would help some, but I much prefer to see a thorough system of road work in each county, and until the counties realize the job is theirs, we will not accomplish much"

By far the most prevalent objection, however, is, and it comes from the small counties generally and those which have done least for their roads, that the large and wealthy counties would monopolize the engineers and the small counties would get no benefit from them.

This is really remarkable, in view of the fact that the very opposite is the intent of Judge Patterson and those who favor the appointment of expert engineers. Their chief purpose is to assist with expert advice the smaller and poorer counties which cannot afford to employ engineers This is clearly shown when it is proposed to let each county have the benefit of a supervisor for ten days in the year, the small and poor counties sharing their services equally with the large and wealthy.

As a matter of fact the larger counties stand in little need of a state engineer, for they already have employed expert engineers of their own In every case in which such engineers have been employed by counties they have proved a big success As an illustration of their value, letters from two counties having such experts may be cited Here is what Shelby Smith, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners, has to say:

What Happened in Fulton.

"When I was elected chairman of the Fulton county commission, the county did not have a highway engineer, and I had a great deal of difficulty in getting work laid out properly and at the time most needed We created the position of highway engineer of Fulton county, and he is today the most valuable man connected with the public works of this county. I believe that the appointment of highway engineers such as you speak of would be one of the wisest moves which your commission could make A department such as you speak of would be able to do a great deal toward getting the commissioners in the various counties and throughout the state to compete in building our state highways"

Another county which has the advice of an expert engineer for a part of the time each year is Clarke W S Holman, chairman of the board of Clarke county, writes.

'This county has for many years employed the services of an engineer, not paying for his whole time, but on a salary commensurate with the work done, locating roads, inspecting bridges, etc. We do not see how any county can accomplish efficient work without such expert advice and service"

The prison commission will probably take no action in the matter of appointing road supervisors until some time in October The county commissions in practically all the counties that have such officials hold meetings during the first week in each month At the October meetings of these boards the matter and state road supervisors will probably be under discussion in nearly all the county boards The prison commission will wait until it hears from their action before proceeding further in the matter

LOW TARIFF RATES TO BRING SURPLUS

Continued From Page One.

in the house the so-called Smith-Lever compromise plan, which has the indorsement of the president, the secretary of agriculture, the postmaster general and many southern senators and members of congress This will be advocated in the house next week and Representative Underwood expects the house to instruct its conferees to insist on having the amendment to go into the tariff bill.

Senate leaders would not admit today that the senate would accept the compromise Although some of the senate democrats are its warm champions Senator Clarke, author of the provision, passed by the senate, expects to make a strong fight against the compromise.

The essential difference between the two plans is that the Clarke amendment would impose a tax of 50 cents a bale on all future trades where the actual cotton is not delivered while the Smith-Lever plan would require cotton contracts to specify government grades and would establish a definite method of inforcing the delivery of merchantable cotton at fair market prices

Smith-Lever Compromise.

The Smith-Lever compromise retains the tax of one-tenth of one cent per pound on all purely speculative cotton trading This tax, however, would be reduced to the nominal sum of 50 cents for what is known as a "contract" embracing 100 bales of 500 pounds each, in case the contract specifies certain provisions that make it conform rigidly to the government s standard of cotton grading

The so-called contract would specify the number of bales of cotton involved in the contract, the price per pound of middling cotton as the basis grade at which the cotton is contracted to be bought, or sold, the date of the purchase or sale and the month in which the contract is to be fulfilled or settled

The contract also must provide that the cotton mentioned in the contract shall be within the grade limit fixed by the secretary of agriculture, which is "within the limit middling fair and good ordinary, inclusive, on the presently existing government standard and no other grade or grades, and the contract must further provide that in settlement of such contract by the actual delivery of the cotton involved therein, where cotton other than the basis grade is delivered, the difference above or below the contract price which the receiver shall pay for such grades shall be determined as hereinafter provided.

To Determine Difference.

This difference is to be determined according to the further provisions of the amendment of the actual "commercial difference in value" of the different grades of cotton established by bona fide sales of spot cotton of the same grades,' made in actual trade upon the sixth business day prior to the settlement of the contract in the market where the future transaction took place, or is consummated

If there is no spot cotton market at that point, the prevailing price is to be established by securing the general average in five other spot cotton markets, and these markets are restricted to places that shall be designated as bona fide markets by the secretary of agriculture

Representative Underwood said today that when the tariff conference report is taken up in the house Monday or Tuesday he will offer the Smith Lever cotton futures tax plan as an amendment. Senator Simmons later said he did not expect the senate to change its attitude, or to accept the compromise, in which case the entire futures tax probably would be dropped out

Senator Clarke, of Arkansas was engaged today in seeking support for his amendment and in marshaling forces against the compromise plan

CANDLER OFFERS $150,000 FOR WESLEY MEMORIAL

Continued From Page One.

other handsome hospital will soon give dignity and honor to our fast growing and proud city The superintendent of nurses has often given up her own bed in order to press in just ont more patient, and a nobler band of nurses cannot be found

"In the seven years this institution has been running it has cared for the suffering from nearly every country of the world We have treated 226 Baptists, 108 Presbyterians, 28 Christians, 47 of no denomination, 51 Episcopalians, 18 Jews, 17 Catholics, 10 Congregationalists, and many others of various denominations This is an indication of the unselfish service that the Wesley Memorial hospital is performing, and is the basis of its appeal to all the people of Georgia, regardless of denomination in the movement to build a newer and more useful hospital"

Law Frat Organized.

Chicago, September 27.—The Delta Theta Phi, a national law fraternity embracing 2,500 members and chapters in thirty-two universities and law colleges, was organized here tonight through the consolidation of three other law fraternities. Eugene Quigley, Cleveland, was chosen chancellor. The next convention will be held in

Jno. S. Owens is not a politician and the Ring don't want him. What do you say?

M'NAUGHTON'S LIFE SAVED BY GOVERNOR

Continued From Page One.

known as a "pardoning" governor, that is, one who uses the executive prerogative in extending clemency indiscriminately is a lawyer, the governor has too high a respect for the judgments of courts and the verdicts of juries to do anything of that sort.

No "Pardoning" Governor.

He dwells particularly on the great disadvantage in which the executive who must depend largely on affidavits when he goes outside of the record, is placed in comparison with the trial courts, which have the defendant and witnesses before them, hear the witnesses testify under oath and see them cross-examined, and are thereby enabled to form intelligent opinions as to their credibility In this connection he says:

"The unsatisfactoriness and unreliability of trial by affidavit and hearsay will be apparent to every one and is especially known to every lawyer No right of cross-examination exists, no opportunity to sift the evidence, to examine into the interest of the witness and the accuracy of his recollection. He signs the affidavit in the general form provided for him. The expert witnesses can not have hypotheses submitted to them adapted to the facts Delicate lines of demarcation between symptoms can not be observed

"While the governor, if convinced that a grand jury, a jury, a trial judge and the supreme court are all wrong and the defendant is innocent, should pardon, yet he, in the plenitude of power, should be certainly most clearly convinced an injustice has been done He never saw the witnesses nor had the means suggested by human experience, of detecting the truth If he reviews anew each record, and finds in cold type the same number of witnesses swearing each way he would invariably find doubt and set aside every such verdict, unless guarded by a spirit of reverence for trials by jury and the forms prescribed by law for the ascertainment of the truth Of all citizens of the state he is not to be the only one bound by no law"

TEMPERANCE FIGHT IN THE UNITED STATES

Milan, Italy, September 27.—A paper on "Temperance Teaching," by Miss M Brohm of Pittsburgh, was the feature of today's session of the International Congress of Alcoholism Miss Brohm's report urged that temperance instruction should be based on strictly scientific grounds The fight for temperance in the United States, he said, had given encouraging results during the past thirty three-years Workmen in America are more temperate than in any other country, she declared.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more stomach trouble, no foul breath no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe cigars or cigarettes, cigars, get my free antidote Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave. 460 R, New York, N.Y.

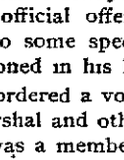
General Edward Neale Dead.

San Francisco September 27.—Brigadier General Edward Neale, U S A retired, died here today of pneumonia after an illness of a fortnight.

RINGWORM SPREAD ALL OVER HAND

Itched So Scratched Till Bled. Screamed When Washed. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R F D. No 2, Box 67, Ellijay, Ga.—"My son's ringworm began on the back of his hand. A fiery red spot came about as large as a dime and it would itch so badly he would scratch it till it bled. It began to spread till it went all over his hand. He would just scream every time I went to wash it. The nail came off on the middle finger



"I used ——— and it got worse all the time The trouble lasted two or three months, then I sent and got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began to use them. I would wash his hand with the Cuticura Soap and dry it good and apply the Cuticura Ointment. Relief was found in two or three days and the ringworm was cured in two weeks after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Josie Parks, Jan. 4, 1913

Not only are Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczemas and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but they are also most effective in the treatment of pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

KODAKS

"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced" Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Quick mail service for out-of-town customers.

Send for Catalog and Price List.

A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT

14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician Says:—

When a distinguished scientist like Dr Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage

Dr H Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr Strauss inveighs against Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee,) this distinguished scientist points out, is also a powerful heart irritant Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one s heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented Made from the finest wheat,

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and, best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage **instantly**.

"There's a Reason"

Mr. Hancock's Record In the City Council

Voted Several Times Against Electing City Officials by the People.

A letter has been sent to the Voters of the City by Mr. W. A. Hancock, candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward, in which he takes credit for many things done by the General Council during his extended service in that body.

The record of a public official is always a legitimate subject of discussion when the official offers for re-election. Therefore, we call attention to some specific votes by Mr. Hancock which are not mentioned in his letter.

The Executive Committee ordered a vote on the question of electing the City Clerk, Marshal and other officials by the people Mr John S Owens was a member of this Committee and voted FOR it.

In this election the people voted over 6,000 to 900 that these officials should be elected by popular vote

A resolution was introduced in Council to amend the Charter and carry out the decision of the people. A motion was made to lay it on the table Mr. Hancock voted YES. (Minutes of Council No 21, Page 699.) Various motions were made to strike from the list several officials named by vote of the people. Mr Hancock voted TO STRIKE each one proposed. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 708.) Afterwards a resolution was introduced to "Carry out the will of the people." Mr. Hancock voted "NO" (Minutes of Council No 22, Page 15.)

Throughout the whole fight Mr Hancock voted in favor of all motions to delay or to defeat the expressed decision of the people in the election held on the subject. (Minutes of Council No 22, Pages 63, 66 and 427.)

The people finally won their fight, and these officials are now elected by popular vote, but it was OVER the vote of Mr. Hancock.

Now, Mr Voter, if Mr. Hancock, when last in Council, refused to carry out your will, as expressed at the ballot-box, can you expect him to carry out your will, if he is put back in Council, whether you hold an election on the subject, or simply express it to him in person. He has shown a contempt for the people, even when they acted and voted together almost unanimously. How can he now ask the same people to re-elect him as their REPRESENTATIVE? A representative is a man who represents He did not do it You cannot now expect him to do it. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mr. John S. Owens has never been in politics. He is not lined up with any faction He will put some "new blood" into our City government. He is an active, successful business man He is the kind of man the people are always saying they want in Council Now is the chance to get SUCH A MAN!

John S. Owens
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
(Advt.)

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RIVERSIDE DOWNS BOYS' HIGH TEAM

Coach Graham's Gainesville Lads Run Up a 41 to 0 Score Over Local Prep School Team.

Gainesville, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Riverside opened her 1913 football season here this afternoon with a 41 to 0 defeat over the Boys' High school of Atlanta. The day was more suited to baseball than to football, but notwithstanding this handicap, the game was remarkably fast.

High school received the kick, and immediately started to march up the field, using plain formations and battering through Riverside's line. Several first downs were recorded in rapid succession, and it was only by the most determined work that they were kept from scoring a touchdown.

Finally, on a fumble, Riverside secured the ball, but lost it soon, when a trick forward pass failed to work. Toward the end of this quarter Riverside shoved Townsend over for the first touchdown making the score 7 to 0, and shortly afterwards the quarter closed.

Riverside scored twice in the second quarter, and then the superior physical condition of the Gainesville boys came into good use. Coach Graham made a number of substitutions in the second half, and used practically every man on the first string. The features of the game were the line plunging of Hayden and the all-round playing of Harden, Hatgon, Townsend, Page and Strupper for Riverside.

For High school Jones and Knox played best. The High school has the best team that has represented Atlanta in some time. They are well coached, and played their usual clean article of ball.

The line-up:

B. H. S.	Positions.	RIVERSIDE.
Mayo	Center	Hatton
Niall, Nichols	Right Guard	Stephens, Harden
		Wilder, Lightner.
Jones	Left Guard	Athon
Daley	Right Tackle	Reid
Starr	Left Tackle	Davison
Leconte	Right End	Cox, Erwin Carraway.
Kaine	Left End	Holleman Townsend (Capt.)
A. Knox	Right Halfback	Pace, Page.
Schane, Cook	Left Halfback, Fullback	Driggers, Hayden
L. Knox	Quarterback	Jones

Summary—Referee, Brown (Auburn); Anderson (Georgia), umpire.

MISS MYRA HELMER IS WESTERN CHAMP

Memphis, Tenn., September 27.—Miss Myra Helmer, of the Midlothian club, of Chicago, won the 1913 championship of the Woman's Western Golf association at the Country club here today by defeating Miss Ruth Chisholm, of the Mayflower club, of Cleveland, 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Helmer won on the fifteenth hole, and was never in danger, outplaying her opponent all the way.

Five cup contests also marked the day's play, three of them going to Chicago women.

Miss Helmer's approaches and putts in the championship event were remarkable. She won the first hole with a four, Miss Chisholm taking a five. Miss Helmer following an extremely difficult putt, made a long drive on the second, and won it with a five. Miss Chisholm taking a six. Miss Chisholm went into the ditch on No. 3, and did not get out on the second. Her third was out of bounds, and she picked up the ball and conceded a hole.

On the fourth the Cleveland player took a seven to Miss Helmer's eight. They halved the fifth with five each, and Miss Helmer won the sixth with a six, her opponent taking a seven. The seventh hole also went to Miss Helmer with a four, Miss Chisholm taking one more. On the eighth hole Miss Helmer made it in five, missing a large putt for the fourth shot. Miss Chisholm made it in six, but she won the next hole with a five, Miss Helmer taxing a six.

Four Up at Turn.

The Chicago player was four up on her opponent at the turn. They both drove well on the tenth hole, and the Cleveland player here showed a promise of pulling up, making it in a four, while Miss Helmer took a five. They halved the eleventh and twelfth, and Miss Helmer dubbed her drive on the thirteenth, and lost the hole.

On the fourteenth the Chicago player lost a chance to win the match when she missed a 4-foot putt, but she gained on the next hole when Miss Chisholm ran into another lot of bad breaks.

Miss Helmer made a long drive, while Miss Chisholm dubbed her drive into the ditch, but played out safe on her second. Her third shot was a shot smashie to the ditch, while Miss Helmer's second was over. Miss Chisholm's fourth was over the ditch. Miss Helmer played a long brassie shot straight up the course, and Miss Chisholm's fifth went to the left of the green. She dubbed her sixth shot and did not get out of the rough. Miss Helmer's fourth was over the green, but she laid dead to the hole on her fifth and holed out on the sixth, winning the match.

The cards:

Miss Helmer:
Out—465 856 456—48.
In —675 566.
Miss Chisholm:
Out—566 757 565—52.
In —675 566.

Other Results.

Mrs. George Haskell, Chicago, won the championship consolation cup. She defeated Mrs. K. G. Duffield, Memphis, in the final, score 2 to 1.

The Memphis cup was won by Mrs. John Worley, Chicago, who defeated Miss Margaret Knapp, Chicago, score 3 to 2.

Mrs. J. S. Bullard, Memphis, won the association cup by defeating Miss Elizabeth Rice, Memphis, score 1 up in 19 holes.

Another cup went to Chicago when Mrs. C. K. Foster defeated Mrs. C. E. Raymond, Chicago, 4 to 2, in the final round for the Memphis consolation cup.

Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Memphis, won the association consolation cup, defeating Mrs. W. E. Gorber, Memphis, 3 up and 1 to play.

In the play-off of the triple tie in the approaching and putting contest Mrs. S. H. Phillips, Memphis, won with 11 points. Miss Margaret Knapp, of Chicago, was second with 10 points, and Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Rock Island, Ill., third, with 8 points.

Football at G. M. C.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—The outlook for a good football team at the Georgia Military college is very good. Coach Maddox and his assistant, Professor Moore, have been giving the cadets training and practice every afternoon, and have about decided on the men that will make up the team that will play the other prep schools this season.

On Friday, at Sparta, Georgia Military academy defeated the Tenth District Aggies, 40 to 0. Many of the cadets did brilliant work, particularly Ellison, Tunnell, Wilkinson and Burson. As a whole, the team is lighter than last year, but Maddox thinks they will be in better training.

The college has a good schedule, and will meet all prep teams during the season.

G. M. A. ELEVEN WILL SHOW SPLENDIDLY

Prospects, Even With Only Four Men Returned, Are Said to Be the Best in Years.

The prospects for a team that will successfully defend G. M. A. in the Prep league this year are particularly bright. G. M. A. won the pennant in the Prep league last year, and the team of this year gives every promise of once again bringing home the bacon.

At a recent election the team elected Smith, last year's quarter, to the position of captain. Smith is a clean, manly player and knowing the game from A to Z will make the team a good captain.

Only four of last year's men will make positions on the varsity this year, if the present dope runs true. The new material that turned out was good, and seven of the men this year will be new to Prep circles.

The four men who will be the nucleus of the team are Clark, center; Porter, left tackle; Kendall, left end, and Smith, quarter. These men have played a year or so in prep games, and will be of valuable aid to the team during a crisis.

The new men that have shown unusually good ability and who are almost certain of positions on the varsity are Angel, Walker, Perry, Alsen, line men; Medlin, Savell and David, back field players. These men are large, husky fellows, and will make stars in a little while.

The schedule that has been arranged outside of the Prep league is below:

October 3, Marietta Scouts, at Marietta.
October 11, Tech Scrubs, at Grant field.
October 17, Mercer Scrubs, at Atlanta, (G. M. A. campus).
Thanksgiving day, Mercer Scrubs, at Macon.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON SAYS "PLAY CLEAN"

Famous Pitcher Writes for "Boys Life" About Use of Arms, Legs and Brains.

"You hear about a pitcher's 'control.' That's about the same thing as guiding a bike right; it means getting where you want to go, or avoiding disasters, by controlling yourself. You can do that only by thinking, and when you think, think straight. Some fellows think hard, but crooked. They don't often win—and if they do win they lose your good will and their own self-respect.

So says Christy Mathewson, the Giants' famous twirler, in an article which he has written for the October number of Boys' Life, the boy scouts' official magazine. Mr. Mathewson says he is afraid that "too often the average boy—and the average man, too—plays the game just to win," and declares that "the big thing is not to win; the big thing is to do your best, and doing your best means getting into the game with your whole heart. No matter what the game is, play it for all there is in you, and all there is in the game."

The great pitcher advises the boy first to know himself—to know his physical and mental self—to know his own weak points and strengthen them, and his strong points and develop them to the full. This, he says, "will take practice, practice, then more practice, for in athletics especially, practice makes perfect.

"I don't mean practice only with your arms and legs," says Matty, "I mean practice with your brains, too. Know how to throw, to catch, to bat, to run bases, to punt, to kick goals—anything required by the game—but know also how to think straight about the contest. When you play your game with your arms and legs and brains, too, you get out of it the most fun and the most benefit. . . . There are disasters in sport, but boys who use their brains, as well as their arms and legs, usually escape them."

Mathewson tells the boy that whether he wins or loses in his game he should try always to win everybody's respect so that people will say: "He's a fine fellow—he's square." He advises the boy to "play the game everywhere—in school, on the diamond, on the gridiron, in the gym, on the track."

"Playing the game means playing it clean, with all your heart and mind and muscle, and thinking straight. If you do that you will get real joy out of it and you will be sure to win the greatest victory, the victory over yourself; the greatest prize, the respect of everybody."

JOHN TOOLE HEADS LOCOMOBILE COMPANY

Well-Known Atlanta Auto Man Appointed General Manager of Atlanta Branch.

John F. Toole, who for many years has held enviable positions in Atlanta and various parts of the United States with the F. B. Stearns Motor Car company, has been appointed general manager of the Locomobile company's factory branch house of this city.

The local branch has under its control the company's sales in the southeastern and southwestern states.

Mr. Toole takes the position formerly held by Mr. Robartes, who will return east, where he will be made manager of the Locomobile factory branch house in Washington, D. C.

Atlanta is the home of Mr. Toole, and his many friends will no doubt be glad to hear of his going to remain in the city.

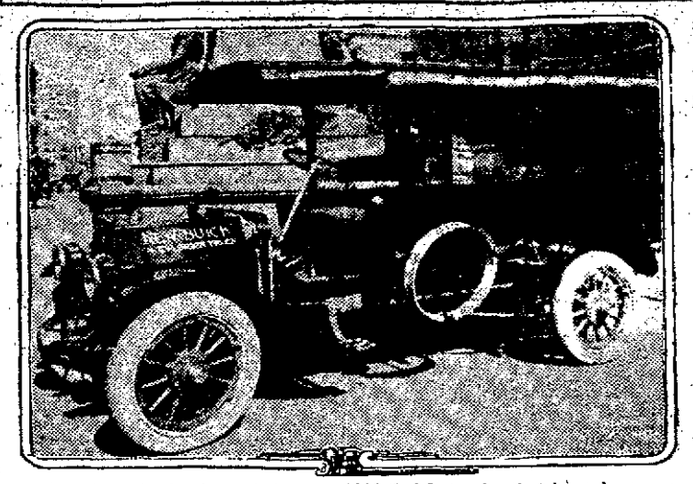
MINNESOTA ELEVEN WILL HAVE NO MUSIC

Minneapolis, Minn., September 27.—There will be no music at the University of Minnesota football games this year—at least not the university band, if the members stand by their threat made yesterday. The band has mutinied. The trouble arose over a conference rule limiting the numbers of members to accompany the football team on any of its trips to thirty. The band members declare that the entire organization of about sixty must go or there will be no music either at home of abroad.

A tractor that is driven by reins like a team of horses is one of the latest developments in farm machinery. It can be readily attached to a plow, wagon, or other farm equipment, and it is claimed for it that it does the work of a four-horse team. Three reins are all that are required ordinarily, although a fourth rein is added to operate the brakes in hilly country. The steering is done with the two main reins, while a pull on these two reins, simultaneously, stops the tractor exactly as it would a team of horses. The third rein is used to shift the gears from a neutral to a forward or a backward position. The tractor is propelled by a four-cylinder, four-cycle gasoline engine, is rated as 27.2 horse-power, and runs at a speed of from 2½ to 4 miles an hour.

Jno. S. Owens is a clean-cut business man. The politicians can't handle him, therefore, they're fighting him.

NEW BUICK TRUCK MODEL



The above is the first of the new 1914 Buick trucks that have been causing a great deal of comment on Atlanta streets during the past season.

One Run Margins Figured In Many Southern League Battles During Season

One hundred and fifty-nine games were won or lost during the past Southern league season by the merest margin of one run. Victories and defeats in games of this character are usually called the "breaks" in the games.

The Chattanooga Lookouts profited the most by the "breaks," winning the largest percentage of games by one run, in proportion to the number lost by that margin, than any team in the league. Nashville won the greatest number of games by one-run margin, while Memphis lost the greatest number.

Here are the games won and lost by one run by the Southern league teams and the percentage:

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chattanooga	24	17	.585
Nashville	27	22	.551
Atlanta	20	18	.526
Montgomery	20	19	.513
New Orleans	15	18	.470
Birmingham	15	18	.455
Mobile	18	22	.450
Memphis	20	25	.445

Brookhaven Trophy Play Reaches the Semi-Finals

By Hal Reynolds.

By completing the second round in all three flights yesterday afternoon the play in the golf tourney, which is now in progress at Brookhaven, for the trophy offered by the Capitol City club, was pushed rapidly forward and as a result the semi-finals have now been reached.

The schedule of the matches in the semi-finals are as follows:

First Flight.

J. W. Bachman vs. W. J. Gregory.
E. G. Ottley vs. E. H. Moore.

Second Flight.

J. B. Martin vs. E. R. Austin.
C. M. Sciple vs. Henry Graves.

Third Flight.

Hunter Perry vs. J. J. Ragan.
A. M. Schoen vs. C. E. Sciple.

Although the majority of the matches played were rather one-sided, there were several corking good ones pulled off, the best being between Ottley and McMichael, in which the former came out winner by a score of one up. Another pretty match was the Ragan-Hammond one, in which Ragan finally won by some wonderful uphill playing in the last few holes of the match.

One remarkable feature of the second round was the fact that in the second flight all of the scores turned in were identical, five up and four to play. This was somewhat unusual to the game of golf and it will doubtless be a long time before such scores in the same flight will be equalled.

The results of the matches through yesterday afternoon are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT.
Second Round.

J. W. Bachman defeated C. R. Atchison, 3 up and 2 to play.
W. J. Gregory defeated T. C. Tenny, 1 up.
E. G. Ottley defeated J. C. McMichael, 1 up.
E. H. Moore defeated W. Alfriend, 2 up and 1 to play.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Second Round.

J. B. Martin defeated R. T. Small, 5 up and 4 to play.
E. R. Austin defeated Macon Martin, 5 up and 4 to play.
C. M. Sciple defeated Eugene Dicky, 5 up and 4 to play.
Henry Graves defeated G. H. Usher, 5 up and 4 to paly.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Second Round.

Hunter Perry defeated Ralph Reed by defaults.
J. J. Ragan defeated P. W. Hammond, 1 up.
A. M. Schoen defeated H. A. Larick, 4 up and 3 to play.
C. E. Sciple defeated E. Harris, 2 up and 1 to play.

Smith and Barnett Meet For Hammond Golf Trophy

J. Ormond Smith and E. H. Barnett meet in the thirty-six holes finals for the T. A. Hammond golf trophy on the East Lake course of the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Smith defeated W. P. Hazlewood 3 up and 2 to play in the semi final round, and Mr. Barnett defeated W. H. Griffith by the same score.

W. J. Tilton meets W. R. Tichenor in the eighteen hole finals for the second flight trophy.

Perry Adair meets Scott Hudson in the eighteen holes finals for the third flight cup.

J. B. Pollard meets J. G. Darling in the eighteen holes finals for the fourth flight cup.

E. G. Beaudry wins the fifth flight cup, defeating H. H. Albert in the finals, 1 up and 19 holes.

Here are the results of Saturday's play:

FIRST FLIGHT
Semi-Finals.

J. O. Smith defeated W. P. Hazelwood, 3 up and 2 to play.
E. H. Barnett defeated W. H. Griffith, 3 up and 2 to play.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Semi-Finals.

W. T. Tilson defeated G. W. Adair, 4 up and 2 to play.
W. R. Tichenor defeated C. J. Holditch, by default.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Semi-Finals.

Perry Adair defeated D. E. Root, 4 up and 3 to play.
Scott Hudson defeated W. P. Webster, by default.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
Finals.

J. B. Pollard defeated E. T. Winston, 4 up and 2 to play.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
Finals.

E. G. Beaudry defeated H. H. Albert, 1 up at the nineteenth hole.

Wealth of Raw Material At Vanderbilt This Year

Nashville, Tenn., September 27.—(Special.)—Not in many seasons has there been such a wealth of raw material at Vanderbilt as is on hand at present, and Coach McGugin's chief worry during the next few weeks will be to develop the latent ability of the many promising aspirants for the positions left vacant by the departure of seven regular men of last year. Sixty or more men are out daily, and among them are some of the likeliest-looking players that have entered the university in several seasons. By the time the Commodores' big games are reached, McGugin should have another powerful machine developed which is sure to make a strong bid for the southern championship.

The heaviest and most powerful line in years is what football wise ones are predicting, and it is the back field that will require the most work on the part of the coaching staff. Of the 1913 back-field stars, Hardage, Collins and Robins are gone, and each of these was among the shining gridiron lights. However, there are a bunch of prep school players entered this fall, who, under polishing from McGugin, should be able to effectively fill these looming holes.

Sikes to Halfback.

Sikes, all-southern fullback last year, will be shifted to half, where his speed is sure to make him formidable in charging the line. Horde Boensch, of last year's squad, but ineligible on account of his studies, has straightened out the tangles with the faculty and is looked upon as the first quarterback. He is a most brilliant open-field runner, picking his opening with almost uncanniness; a splendid field general, and the best punter Dudley field has seen since the days of the famous Blake boys. Curlin, the famous drop-kicker, and Woodring, a sensational product of the local prep schools, are able substitutes for Boensch.

Murray, a 190-pounder from Mooney school, is being tried out at full, and will be kept there if he keeps up his present showing. Candidates for the other back-field positions are Cohen, a local boy; Floyd, also from the city prep schools; Duck Henry, a member of the Commodore eleven in 1910, and last year coach and teacher at Birmingham college, and Turner, a star half from the city high school. All of this group are showing much ability, especially Henry and Cohen, both being among the fleetest men who have ever appeared on Dudley field.

It is more than likely that Peck Turner will be back at left end, unless it is found necessary to shove him in at full, where he has shown marked ability, while Captain Nuck Brown will protect the other wing. Buddy Morgan will be back at center, while Tom Brown and Josh Cody will hold down the tackle berths. The guard positions are open, but there are an even dozen candidates who should make strong bids for these places. Chief among them are Putnam, from People's Tucker school; Reeves, a 230-pound medical student; Williams, a former Washington A. & M. center; Pug Reyer, a 200-pound local boy, and Huffman, sub center on last season's squad.

Many Coaches.

Never has there been so many coaches on the field to help McGugin, and all are being kept busy showing the new men how the game is played at Vanderbilt—that is, the McGugin style, so different from anything used in the south. Among them are Stein Stone, Dr. Owsley Manier, Rabbi Robbins, Wilson Collins and Dick Hager. Dr. Manier is not only first assistant coach, but trainer of the team, having received a special course in training under the late Mike Murphy, trainer of the Olympic teams, while a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It might be worse," declared McGugin, with a smile, when asked for a statement as to the outlook this year; and, considering from whom this outburst of oratory comes, it can safely be predicted that Vanderbilt will again be in the thick of the fight for the title, with a good chance to be out in front, unless Auburn springs another surprise.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL HAS STRONG TEAM

Seven of Last Year's Team Have Returned and the New Men Look Promising. Good Schedule.

By Card Taylor.

With the classiest bunch of football players that have been herded into the school at one time Tech High school is going to tear up the Prep league this year with sensational football.

Seven men, who were members of last year's team, turned out when Captain Jim Parks first sounded the call for candidates. None of these men, however, are sure of a place on the team as the wealth of new material that turned out for practice will push every member hard.

Exactly forty-five men, and all of them huskies, turned out for practice when it was first held, about three weeks ago.

The old men that are back and give promise of once again playing with Tech High are J. Parks, B. Parks, H. Bedell, Weston Myers, Colcord and E. Saunders. These men played good ball last year, and should make valuable men for Captain Parks.

The new men who show promise are so numerous that it would take several pages to detail them, so we will only give a good line on the classiest ones. Fowler, Lowry, Bancher, Cooper are all swell players, and will in all probability be used this year.

Lowry and Fowler were stars of Marist college last year, and will make Tech High valuable men, not only in football, but in other sporting departments as well.

The schedule that Manager Bill Bedell has arranged for the team is as follows:

October 11—Lanier High school, at Rome.
October 18—Rome Athletic club, at Rome.
October 25—Stone Mountain university at Stone Mountain.
November 1—Athens High school, at Athens.
voNember 8—Georgia Military college, at Milledgevilla.

Select Seed Corn in the Field.

Every year we have complaints from buyers of seed corn that they did not get a good quality of seed. The sellers of seeds are as honest as any other class of business men, but as a general rule, seeds do best when planted under the same soil and climatic conditions in which they were grown. This is particularly true of corn, but if a man does not select his seed every year from the field he had better buy from some one who does. He should buy as near home as possible and should in no case go far north or south for his seed; but there are honest sellers of seed corn from whom he can get better seed, provided he is willing to pay for it, than he is likely to pick from his own crib in the spring. It costs considerable, however, to select seed corn in the field, compared with crib selection, and the fact that buyers will not pay for this extra labor is largely responsible for the poor crib-selected seed so largely sold.

If, however, a man has a good variety of corn and will take the trouble to inform himself how to select seed corn, and then do it carefully, he is much more likely to obtain good seed than he is to wait until it is wanted for planting and then buy such seed as is generally sold. If you have not a satisfactory variety and your neighbor has, it is a good plan to make an arrangement with that neighbor to allow you to select your seed from his field.—Progressive Farmer.

FAIR PLAY FOR M'REYNOLDS
(From Leslie's.)

Right! President Wilson did exactly right in rebuking Congressman Kindel of Colorado, for attacking Attorney General McReynolds without giving the latter a chance to be heard. A good many things have been said about Mr. McReynolds since his appointment to the attorney generalship. Apparently the muckrakers have taken an antipathy to him. He has been accused of lunching with the heads of the Union Pacific railroad, of having once served as counsel in a Standard Oil case and of having listened to the suggestion of a fellow member of the cabinet regarding a white slave case. We know of no eminent lawyer in the country whose services have not been sought by the railway and industrial corporations. They are constantly seeking the brightest talent. We should very much suspect the capabilities of an attorney general if they had escaped recognition. The particular charge made by Congressman Kindel against the attorney general referred to his action in connection with the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific railroad merger and the selection of the Central Trust company to make the sale of the stock. Mr. McReynolds frankly admitted that he himself suggested the selection of the Central Trust company because it had been shown to be the largest of the independent banking companies. Any one familiar with the financial institutions of the country knows that among them the Central Trust company of New York is conspicuous for its high standing, its magnificent resources and its honorable and efficient management. Another individual who has been making insinuations against the attorney general is the so-called "Wolf of Wall Street" David Lamar now under indictment for impersonating a public official. He is the contemptible creature whom Mr. Morgan properly characterized as among the "vermin" of Wall street. Attorney General McReynolds has thus far conducted his office with ability and circumspection. He is realizing how it feels to be the victim of the muckrakers, the yellow press and all the brood of spies, informers and slanderers who have been posing as the friends of the dear people while seeking their own selfish advancement. Mr. Kindel should apologize.

Hard on the Hogs.

A traveler down in South Carolina at the approach of twilight came to a farm that had a much more attractive appearance than those he had been passing all day. He concluded this would be a good place to stop for the night and turned into the lane leading up to the house. As he rode along he noticed a fine field of ripening wheat on one side and on the other a large drove of hogs grazing in a woodland pasture. His attention was attracted by the peculiar action of these animals, which ran pellmell to the foot of a tree, rooted around it and grunted for a moment, then were off like the wind to another tree, where the same process was repeated again and again.

On arriving at the house the owner of the farm came to the gate and greeted him, taking his horse and giving him a cordial welcome. The traveler referred to the peculiar action of the planter's hogs, and asked him if he could explain the reason. He replied, "You see, it is this way, stranger; I had a bad case of bronchitis last fall and got so hoarse I couldn't even whisper. Just naturally I had to call my hogs to feel some way, and hit on the plan of rapping on the fence with a club. They got used to it and now when spring comes along and the birds are here, them goldarned woodpeckers are just nachally running my hogs to death."—Pioneer Press.

E. K. PERRYMAN,
The preacher pitcher from Emory, who has been signed by the Crackers for a trial.

Interesting Crop Figures.

(From The Farm and Fireside.)

If our farmers can make anything with an average wheat yield of 13 bushels, what might they not make with 26, the same as some of our foreign countries?

From wheat we turn to oats. While our yield per acre is 28 bushels, that of Germany is over 50; Austria's is practically better; France comes with 31.6 Winchester bushels, and the United Kingdom with 14. Our barley yield of 25.8 bushels is not so bad in comparison with the foreign nations, for Russia's is 14.3; Germany's, 35.3; Austria's, 26.3; Hungary's, 23.4; France's, 23.6; United Kingdom's, 35.

Rye finds the United States with an average yield of 16 bushels; Russia, 11.6; Germany, 25.6; Austria, 19; Hungary, 17.6; France, 17; Ireland, 37.5.

In potatoes the United States takes the lowest average of any country. If our irrigation states' record average of 119 bushels were maintained throughout the country, it would not be so bad, and then it would be low in comparison with foreign countries. But our average drops down to 84 bushels, while Russia has 100; Germany, 200; Austria, 151; Hungary, 118.7; France, 138.8; United Kingdom, 193.8. Big yields of potatoes are very common in some of those old countries.

Sure, Women Should Smoke.

(Boston Cor. New York Herald.)

It is just as natural for a woman to smoke now as it is for her to drink a cup of coffee, in the opinion of Miss Amy Lowell, sister of Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard university, who returned from Europe a few days ago.

"The story about my smoking cigars on board of the Laconia on the way over is false," she said. "However, every one smokes cigarettes outside of a very conservative circle. A woman is obliged to smoke very quietly, as I believe she should, because the prejudices of the public always should be observed.

"I cannot understand why so much is said over the fact that a woman smokes. Boston needs to wake up."

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Mrs. Walter P. Brown is the guest of Mrs. Falcon Brown in Nashville, Ga.

Misses Margaret and Jane Symons are guests of Mrs. Clifford Postell on St. Simons Island.

Mrs. W. J. Smith has returned from a visit to Mrs. Clarence Mcdonald in Waycross.

Mrs. Sloan Way is with relatives in Macon.

Mrs. J. H. Whitmire is with relatives in Atlanta and Rome.

Miss Mary Blitch is in Forsyth, where she will re-enter Bessie Tift college.

Mrs. Vernon Bourne and children have returned from North Carolina.

Miss Clarice Callaway, of Union Point, is with Mrs. T. E. Grover for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Williams and daughters, of Tampa, are guests of Mrs. Henry Mitchelson.

Miss Ruth Akin is the guest of Miss Winnie McKinnon in Asheville.

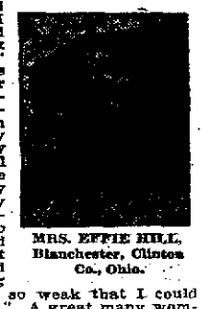
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman have returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Rona Harley has returned from a visit to Mrs. McDonald Harley in Iowa.

NERVOUS HEADACHES

Heavy Feeling, as If My Brain Was Pressing Down.

Mrs. Hill says:



MRS. EFFIE HILL, Blanchester, Clinton Co., Ohio.

"I cannot tell you how much I have suffered during the past twelve years." Twelve years is a long time for any one to suffer. A great multitude of women in this country know exactly what Mrs. Hill means when she says. "Heavy feeling, as if my brain was pressing down. So nervous I could not get my rest at night. Would have sinking spells and then so weak that I could not do my work." A great many women in the United States will recognize in this description their own experience.

Mrs. Hill found a remedy. After taking four bottles of Peruna she gained in strength and flesh and wrote us that she was a well woman again. She says, "I cannot thank you enough for my recovery."

This is no ordinary incident. Twelve years suffering. Four bottles of Peruna. Restored to perfect health. If Peruna can do this for one woman why can it not for another? Is it not worth your attention? Is it not worth trying?

Those who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

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Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by Dick Jemison

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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GIANTS Cinch Pennant JACKETS Defeat Soldiers EASTERN Big Teams Win Games

YELLOW JACKETS ARE VICTORIOUS IN OPENING GAME

Defeat Seventeenth Infantry by Score of 19 to 0 in Hard Fought Battle on Grant Field Saturday.

SWEEPING END RUNS EFFECTIVE GAINERS

Rival Teams Showed Equal Line Strength — Fumbling Hurt Jackets' Chances of Piling Up Score.

By Dick Jemison.

Helsman's Tech Yellow Jackets won their debut party of 1913 yesterday afternoon at Grant field, when they defeated the Seventeenth Infantry eleven by the score of 19 to 0.

The score gives only a slight idea of the real strenuousness of the fray Both teams battled hard from the drop of the hat until the last whistle was blown

Only ten minute quarters were played, but for the first game of the season and in the baseball weather that prevailed Saturday, this was a plenty That the teams held up as well as they did under the strain of such a hard fought battle is a wonder.

The teams lined up about evenly in weight and strength, with the Jackets showing the edge in speed and this edge was sufficient to net them the three touchdown margin by which they won.

Fumbling Hurt.

Fumbling at critical times coupled with holding in the line that caused heavy penalties to be inflicted hurt the Jackets' chances in running up a higher score

The fumbling came on two occasions when the Jackets were pressing the soldiers' backs to their goal line, and caused another march down the field as the Soldiers usually punted out of immediate danger

But the fumbling was occasioned by the warmth of the day the hands of the Jackets becoming slippery from perspiration and making the holding of the ball on the direct snap from center doubly hard

Both teams played hard football and the lines were so evenly matched in weight, strength and charging ability that there were very few gains through the first defense, the majority of the gains on both sides being around the ends

The Soldier eleven is to be commended on its excellent showing Coach Devore took charge of the squad only last Monday and the wonderful progress that he has made in that brief period is amazing

When he has had this eleven for about a month, they are going to be the hardest nut in the south for any team to crack. If any of the southern colleges want a hard game to round them into tip top form, the Soldiers will furnish them such a good game that the college team is likely to find itself played off its feet.

Jackets Show Promise.

From a glance of their play Saturday, one can see that Coach Helsman only had a few minor faults to correct in his team, such as learning to stiff arm, running high, cutting in too quick on end runs and such minor defects that practice will remedy

The team seems to have the drive, the speed and a good defense, all three of which show promise of developing and that rapidly with a little more practice. There were numerous little faults that the student of the game could see in the play of the team Saturday, but there were no glaring mistakes made.

Altogether the showing of the team was splendid and encouraging to all their supporters. When Patten returns to the backfield, permitting the hard working Johnson to go back to his natural position at end, there is going to be a noticeable improvement in team play at once.

Preas Looks Great.

The eyes of the fans at the game were of course centered in the work of Preas, the 188 pound fullback of the team, recently of the Riverside Military Academy And Preas gave the fans plenty of chance to feel optimistic

He is easily the fastest big man that we have had the pleasure to witness in action on a local football field and right here we make the prediction that he is going to be heard from all throughout the season.

He is a trifle slow in starting and has a tendency to hit the line a little too straight up, but these defects will be rectified with a little coaching and the next time out he will look even better than Saturday, which was good enough.

Preas' kick offs were excellent They went in high spiral lines, giving his teammates plenty of opportunity to get down the field under them and nail the man trying to bring the ball back.

Preas made the longest run of the game when he ran around end and through a broken field 40 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, as pretty a run as one would care to see in mid season.

Other Features.

The work of Tyler Montague and Fielder, two halfback subs last season, and by reason of their lightweight acting in the same capacity this year, was second to the work of the bigger Preas.

These boys got away on broken field runs several times during the game and with their splendid speed and ability to follow the splendid interference offered by Preas and their dodging tactics on the open field, they got away for many long gains

Only lack of weight keeps these two boys from being regulars in every game But Coach Helsman is sure to use them as relief men in every game that the Jackets play

Talley Johnson, the Chattanooga high school lad, lived up to what was expected of him. He charged hard and low and was fierce in his tackling in backing up the line. This lad should prove to be one of the best ends that the Jackets have ever had

McDonald and Cook played their game consistent ball in the back field and showed that they have even im-

Continued on Page Eight.

Stars of Seventeenth Infantry Eleven

Photos by Francis E Price.

Some of the soldier stars that played against the Tech Yellow Jackets yesterday afternoon at Grant Field. These photos were snapped during practice last week at Fort McPherson. On the left is Stymiest, the fleet end, catching a forward pass. In the center is Fullback Moore holding the ball, J. H. Bingle, an end, trying for a place kick, with Lieutenant Devore, the team's coach, in the background. On the right is Captain and Quarterback Swartz, the star of the team.

S. I. A. A. Heads Probe Status Of Georgia and Tech Stars

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association's executive committee met in Atlanta Saturday to discuss the reported rumors of the ineligibility of some of the members of the Tech and Georgia elevens

Just which players the committee had in mind has not been made public, but in a meeting at the Piedmont hotel Saturday morning, the committee took action on the players in question by putting it up to the heads of the colleges first.

The committee requests that the college heads satisfy themselves as to the real status of the players in question, giving them this opportunity to straighten out the matter and if any of the players are ineligible to act in accordance with the association rules If this is not done the committee will take the action itself.

Local football fans are keyed up over the possibility of some of the stars of the teams being ruled out and the mystery deepens with the names being kept secret.

Those who attended the meeting here Saturday were W. M. Riggs of Clemson college, E T. Holmes of Gordon and John Morris of the University of Georgia

The first named is acting president of the association. Mr. Holmes is secretary and Mr. Morris, vice president in charge of the district that the schools affected are in.

OUIMET BEATEN IN MATCH GAME

Worthington, of Philadelphia, Downs Open Champion 1 Up—Ouimet Way Off His Game.

Brookline, Mass., September 27.—Defeat overtook Francis Ouimet, the open golf champion of just a week, in the singles for the Lesley cup today. His conqueror by a score of one up for the 18 holes was R. S. Worthington, of Shawnee, Pa., leader of the Philadelphia team The Massachusetts players, however, recaptured the trophy by a total score of 12 to 3

Ouimet showed unmistakable signs of being over-golfed for his drives and second shots found traps continually, while his putting was unusually weak. His score of 87 for the 18 holes was the poorest he has made in weeks on the Country Club course.

Worthington was not much better with an 84 and many holes were captured in a couple of strokes worse than bogey. Worthington is champion of his home club and has won the invitation tournaments there for the last three years. He has never played on any Philadelphia team before today nor has he ever contested in a sectional or national event

After clearing up all five matches in the foursome play in the morning the Massachusetts players clinched the cup by taking seven of the ten singles in the afternoon. The three matches won by the visitors were all decided on the home green.

SOCCER MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Plans Being Perfected for the Organization of a Four-Team Soccer League Here This Winter.

The soccer players of Atlanta will hold a meeting at Spalding's store Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting organization for the coming season. All those interested in soccer are invited to be present

Soccer plans in Atlanta this winter will be on a larger scale than ever before It is the plan of the soccerites to organize a four-team league, and Spaldings will give a handsome silver loving cup for the winning team

The Scottish society in Atlanta is taking an interest in the game, and the chances are that they will have a team in the league this season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS.

Boston, September 27.—Mrs. G. W. Wightman, of Brookline, who as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, of Philadelphia, was the national tennis champion, defeated Miss Evelyn Sears, of Boston, also a former title holder, in the finals today for the Longwood Woman's cup. The score was 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Wightman will play Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles, the present champion and holder of the trophy in the challenge match Monday.

TY COBB AHEAD ELEVEN POINTS

Georgian Tops Joe Jackson, Who Is Eight Points in Advance of Tris Speaker, of Boston.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb seems to have cinched the batting championship of the American league for the seventh consecutive season. He now stands eleven points ahead of Joe Jackson, who is eight points ahead of Tris Speaker.

Eddie Collins is the leading run-getter of the league, with 121 tallies. His teammate, Baker, is second, with Joe Jackson third.

Here are the players who are batting .265 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 24:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Det.	116	409	65	157	.384
Jackson, Cle.	142	509	105	190	.373
Speaker, Bos.	141	521	94	190	.365
Henriksen, Bos.	20	39	7	14	.359
E. Collins, Ath.	144	532	121	180	.345
Lajoie, Cle.	130	442	65	148	.335
Baker, Ath.	144	548	110	182	.332
McInnes, Ath.	143	524	76	173	.330
Gilhooley, N. Y.	34	85	10	28	.329
Schaefer, Was.	31	94	16	30	.319
Gandil, Was.	139	519	56	162	.314
D Murphy, Ath.	89	58	3	18	.310
Crawford, Det.	140	586	73	180	.307
Strunk, Ath.	86	273	29	83	.304
Bauman, Det.	42	169	31	51	.302
Pratt, St. L.	148	566	68	169	.299
Shotten, St. L.	141	527	104	156	.296
Milan, Was.	146	554	84	164	.296
Leifvelt, Cle.	41	51	2	15	.294
P. Murphy, Ath.	123	494	98	145	.294
Stovall, St. L.	89	304	34	88	.289
Lewis, Bos.	138	507	49	146	.288
Ryan, Cle.	68	236	26	68	.288
McKee, Det.	68	187	18	53	.282
Engle, Bos.	136	477	67	135	.282
Williams, Was.	30	107	7	29	.282
Walker, St. L.	17	64	4	18	.281
Olding, Ath.	132	521	95	146	.280
O'Neill, Cle.	76	218	16	61	.280
Birmingham, Cle.	76	218	16	61	.200
Hooper, Bos.	155	554	95	154	.278
Willett, Det.	34	90	8	25	.278
Gardner, Bos.	128	442	53	122	.276
Cree, N. Y.	126	502	46	138	.275
H. Williams, N. Y.	21	62	15	17	.275
Cook, N. Y.	29	73	9	20	.274
Veach, Det.	139	469	53	128	.273
Stone, St. L.	19	33	2	9	.273
W. Johnson, Was.	52	125	10	34	.272
G. Williams, St. L.	143	523	68	142	.272
Gainor, Det.	102	358	47	97	.271
Sweeney, N. Y.	108	324	33	88	.271
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	90	322	35	87	.270
Chase, Chi.	138	515	62	138	.268
Morgan, Was.	128	462	55	121	.268
Hartzell, N. Y.	132	459	56	123	.268
Barry, Ath.	129	441	62	118	.268
Wood, Bos.	25	56	10	15	.268
Lord, Chi.	145	532	58	142	.267
Caldwell, N. Y.	55	80	9	24	.267
Graney, Cle.	140	489	54	130	.266
Yerkes, Boston.	129	460	64	122	.265
Thomas, Ath.	23	52	5	14	.265
Bodie, Chi.	121	388	39	102	.262
C. Thomas, Bos.	34	76	3	20	.263

Where They Play Today.

National League.

Chicago in Cincinnati.
Pittsburg in St. Louis.

American League.

Cleveland in Chicago.
St. Louis in Detroit.

Former Emory College Star Will Be Cracker Next Year

E. K. Perryman, the preacher-pitcher from Emory college, will be a member of the Crackers next spring.

Perryman was recalled from the Virginia league by the New York Giants, but was given his outright release by Manager McGraw, owing to the Giants being in excess of their thirty-five player limit

Perryman was a free agent when he started talking to Manager Smith, and the local mogul was so impressed with the young twirler's work in the Virginia league that he signed him on the spot.

Harry Matthews and Jim Lafitte, who both caught in the Virginia league during the past season, touted Perryman highly and the local mogul believes Perryman can deliver after hearing them enthuse about his work.

MOTORS TO BUZZ TUESDAY NIGHT

Motorcycle Riders Return From Chattanooga for a Race Meet Here — Some New Blood in the List.

After an absence of several weeks, the motorcycle riders will return to Atlanta and hold a race meet Tuesday night at the local motordrome.

The riders have been riding at the new saucer erected by Jack Prince in Chattanooga, and have been creating quite a hit, and incidentally have been tearing off some fast time.

Newman Flickenstein, a newcomer, from Denver, riding an Excelsior, promises to be the star of the shows that will be held locally, if his performances in Lookoutville are taken as an example of how fast he can travel.

In a match race against Tex Richards the other night he tore around the little saucer for three miles in the remarkably fast time of two minutes and one-fifth seconds. This is just a sample of the kind of races this fellow has been riding.

Arthur Chappelle, the world's champion motorcyclist, will probably get here in time to make his Atlanta debut against the local crooks Tuesday night.

An attractive program has been arranged for the "come back" of the motorcycle racing game here.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 4, New York 0.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3.

American League.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 8, New York 2.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Successful Football Season Is Planned by Local School. Team Heavier and Faster This Season.

With nine of last year's men on the team the prospects at Boy's High school for a winning team this year are very bright.

The team has been under the direction of Mr. Wood, who has given them some valuable aid in football matters. The team will weigh more this year than last year, and will also develop much more speed.

When practice was first called, about three weeks ago, about thirty-five or forty men reported to Captain Knox to try for a position on the varsity. From this number a good team could have been picked, without the aid of last year's men. The men that have shown the most promise of developing into prep stars are who are practically sure of a place on the team, are Armistead, Knox, Cook, Niall and Jones. All of these players play line positions, and are fast men.

The hardest fight for a place is the one between Niall and Knox, who are fighting it out for the tackle position that is vacant. Daley, a member of last year's team, will play the other tackle.

Manager LaConte has arranged several games with out-of-town teams, and is still dickering for games with other nearby cities. He is almost sure of games with Columbus, Athens High and Rome.

Here is the schedule of out-of-town games:

October 11—Gordon Institute, at Barnesville.

October 18—Stone Mountain university, at Stone Mountain.

YALE AND CORNELL PLEASE COACHES IN FIRST GAMES

In Comparison With Showing in First Games a Year Ago, 1913 Elevens Are Boosted to Shine in All Departments

CORNELL SHOWS SPEED; YALE'S BACK FIELD STARS

Guyon, Wahoo's Brother, Is Making 'Em Sit Up and Take Notice at Carlisle. Is He a Second Thorpe?

By Edward R. Bushnell.

Philadelphia, September 27.—(Special.)—The followers of Yale and Cornell breathed more freely when their football teams won their initial games by such handsome scores. The results were in striking contrast to the opening contests of these two teams a year ago. In 1912 Yale, although winning by the score of 6 to 3, was practically played to a standstill by Wesleyan. To be held to such a small score and to be scored upon worried the Elis badly, but this year the dying practice start which Yale got enabled the Blue to trounce Wesleyan, 21-0, and without even being obliged to call upon all of the regulars.

In 1912 Cornell opened the season with Washington and Jefferson, whose team was beaten by the score of 7-0, a field goal being all that saved the Ithacans. This year Cornell opened the season with Ursinus and won by the substantial margin of 41-0.

The size of this score speaks volumes for the effectiveness of the Cornell machine. Ursinus is one of the best minor colleges, and on more than one occasion has either beaten or played to a standstill such powerful teams as Pennsylvania and Lafayette. Ursinus this year has more than half of its 1912 veterans in the field and three of the four backs who made the team so formidable a year ago. Therefore it was undoubtedly Cornell's strength rather than Ursinus' weakness that made this 41-0 score possible.

The impressive feature of Yale's opening game was the work of the back field. This is the department which has given the most worriment to the coaches and on which Howard Jones has concentrated most of his attention. With the exception of Markle, who was a 1912 substitute, all of the four backs were new men. What the coaches watched more than anything else was the work of the quarter back.

For field general they selected a new man, Wilson by name, to start the game. He was first choice over all the varsity material of last year. Yale still has three men with whom ex-Coach Howe experimented at quarter back last year. They are Cornish, Cornell and Wheeler All three of them were on the side lines when the game started. Head Coach Jones long ago abandoned the idea of making a quarter back out of Cornell, but the other two men are still candidates for the position. The new man, Wilson, seems to have taken the fancy of Jones, who believes that with more coaching he may fill the bill.

At the same time when Cornish was given a chance to run the team in the second half he proved more effective than Wilson. The fact still remains that quarterback is the great problem of the Yale coaches, just as it is the difficulty which the Harvard coaches are trying to solve at Cambridge. Jones expects to continue his experimenting until he gets the right man.

Yale men are pretty well satisfied with their line from tackle to tackle, while Avery, at one end, has already earned his position. There is an abundance of good material among the forwards, so that about 75 per cent of the coaching hereafter will be directed to the back field.

Cornell Shows Speed.

Dr. Sharpe, the Cornell coach, has shown his hand sufficiently to let the college world know that he is going to depend upon speed to win success for the Ithacans this year. As a matter of fact, although not all of them were sprinters, there were four track men in the first line-up against Ursinus. They were Fritz and Phillipi, both halt backs; Sheldon, an end, and Munns at guard. Fritz is a pole vaulter, but fast enough to be a sprinter. Phillipi and Sheldon are both hurdlers, while Munns is a hammer thrower and shot putter.

All of Cornell's scores were due to speedy end running, quick plunges into the line and well executed forward passes. Above all, Cornell seems to have discovered a quarter back competent to succeed ex-Captain Butler. This is Barrett, who made three of the Ithacans' six touchdowns. He did all of the punting, kicked five of the six goals from touchdown and scored three touchdowns himself.

Cornell is not out of the woods, of course, and no one realizes it better than Dr. Sharpe. He knows, for instance, that big scores in the preliminary games have frequently been the principal cause of Cornell's undoing. There has been too much of a tendency on the part of the Cornell students to regard big scores in the early games as the sign of an invincible team, only to have that eleven humiliated in the November games. Repressing or controlling overconfidence in a team is pretty much in the power of the head coach, and since Dr. Sharpe knows the symptoms he will know how to treat any outbreak.

With the playing of the games between Pennsylvania and Gettysburg, Princeton and Rutgers, Harvard and Maine and Dartmouth and Massachusetts A. C, the 1913 season among the big six got formally under way.

Two New Football Inventions.

The present football season has seen the invention of two new football appliances. One is being used at Harvard and the other at the University of Pennsylvania. Harvard's device is the invention of Assistant Coach Parmenter, last year's center, and is intended to teach centers the art of accurate passing of the ball to the man who does the kicking. It consists of an easel shaped frame, in the center of which is cut an opening about the size of a football and about the height at which the kicker wishes to receive

Continued on Page Eight.

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DAUBERT LEADER IN THE NATIONAL

Brooklyn First Baseman Hitting .345—Gavvy Cravath Second, 5 Points Behind. Carey Tops Run-Getters.

Jake Daubert, the hard hitting first baseman of the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers, leads the batsmen of the National league with a percentage of .345, 5 points ahead of Gavvy Cravath, the Philadelphia slugger, who is in second place.

Max Carey, the Pittsburg outfielder, is the leading run-getter of the league with 97 tallies, one ahead of Tommy Leach, of Chicago.

Here are the National league batsmen who are hitting .273 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games up to and including those played Wednesday, September 24:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Yingling, Bkl.	28	66	2	20	.364
Walsh, Phi	25	28	4	10	.357
Daubert, Bkl	136	501	76	172	.345
Cravath, Phi	138	479	73	163	.340
Hyatt, Pgh	39	77	6	26	.338
R. Miller, Ph.	63	79	7	26	.329
Hess, Bos	33	81	9	26	.321
Viox, Pgh	103	479	84	153	.320
Becker, Phi	116	357	58	123	.318
Tinker, Chi	111	383	48	119	.311
J. Myers, N. Y.	115	358	37	111	.310
Zimmerman, Chi	121	430	66	131	.305
S. Magee, Phi	126	425	84	127	.299
Titus, Bos	87	268	33	80	.299
Wagner, Pgh	111	403	48	120	.298
Marsans, Cin	113	414	49	121	.292
Leach, Chi	126	440	96	128	.291
Wheat, Bkl	129	501	62	146	.291
Lobert, Phi	135	514	84	149	.290
Saier, Chi	112	398	50	114	.286
J. Smith, Bkl	142	505	65	146	.289
Gibson, Pgh	47	114	6	33	.289
Hauser, St. L.	32	45	3	13	.289
Oakes, St. L.	142	519	65	149	.287
Huggins, St. L.	117	377	44	107	.257
Zinn, Bos.	36	115	10	32	.287
Fletcher, N. Y.	129	541	65	146	.286
Shafer, N. Y.	129	482	70	138	.286
Bates, Cin.	126	283	61	109	.285
Butler, Pgh.	80	207	40	58	.280
McLean, N. Y.	71	215	8	61	.284
Snodgrass, N. Y.	137	447	84	125	.282
Adams, Pgh.	42	110	12	31	.282
Herzog, N. Y.	87	256	42	72	.281
Carey, Pgh.	149	598	97	168	.280
Connolly, Bos.	128	425	82	119	.280
Burns, N. Y.	142	577	77	161	.279
J. Miller, Pgh.	149	559	75	156	.279
Hoblitzel, Cin.	134	494	58	138	.279
Schulte, Chi	131	495	85	138	.279
Groh, Cin.	116	384	49	107	.279
Egan, Cin.	60	197	15	55	.279
R. Myers, Bos.	124	510	75	142	.278
Evers, Chi.	128	423	77	117	.277
Kelly, Pgh.	47	80	11	22	.275
Konetchy, St. L.	136	489	71	134	.274
Stengel, Bkl	117	419	67	114	.274
Hendrix, Pgh	52	95	13	26	.274
Kling, Cin.	80	209	20	57	.273
Hartley, N. Y.	19	11	2	3	.273

YALE AND CORNELL PLEASE COACHES

Continued From Page Seven.

the ball. The beauty of this device is that the center can perfect himself in clean passing of the ball without the aid of the remainder of the team. Any one who has followed big football games knows that many a yard is lost by a poor pass from the center to the man about to punt, and many a field goal fails because of a poor or hurried pass.

The device at the University of Pennsylvania is the invention of Head Coach George H. Brooke and is intended to teach the Quaker candidates how to tackle and to butt interference out of the way. This is an improvement over the stationary tackling dummy quite generally used heretofore. The dummy is the regular affair, but it is strung from a ring which slides along a 12-foot pole. Two players are assigned to carry the pole down the field on the run. Then the whole team runs through a regular formation and one man, after the other is instructed either to tackle the dummy on the run or to butt it out of the way. This is a great improvement over the stationary dummy because in an actual game no player is considerate enough to stand stock still and allow his legs to be knocked out from under him.

Both of these inventions are of such a nature that they are likely to be used more or less generally by other teams in the future. For some reason football coaches have not been very ingenious in inventing new football appliances. A few years ago Head Coach Roper, of Princeton, devised a scheme to teach his backs to shift the ball from one arm to the other while on the dead run and to straight arm the tacklers. It consisted of a series of padded posts stationed about five yards apart. The runner was given the ball and instructed to dodge in and out between these posts, transferring the ball from one arm to the other at each post and straight-arming that object with the free hand.

This, however, has not been generally used by other universities. Coach Brooke, of Pennsylvania, sprung a new idea in practice the other day to teach his runners to dodge and straight arm tacklers. To do this he spread out half a dozen tacklers over half the length of the field and then instructed one of his backs to take the ball and try to get by these tacklers. As soon as one tackler brought him down the runner had to get up and try to avoid the next tackler, and so on until he had completed the gauntlet. It was a very hard test, but seemed to do lots of good.

Is Guyon a Second Thorpe?

The Carlisle Indians seem to think that they have discovered a man who promises to develop into a second Thorpe. He is Guyon, now playing half back. In the two first games on the schedule Guyon has scored more points than all of the other red men combined. He scored one of the three touchdowns in the first game against Albright last week and on Wednesday registered all of the 26 points against Lebanon Valley. He runs with wonderful speed, can buck the line, does all the kicking and has some skill in drop and place kicking.

The situation at the Indian school is steadily improving in spite of the loss of two such men as Thorpe and Arcasa from last year's team. Glenn Warner seems to be of the opinion that some of last year's weaknesses were due to too much dependence upon Thorpe. He was called upon for nearly everything and when anything happened to him the whole Indian eleven went to pieces. That is the penalty the team pays when it builds up the attack around one individual.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	96	48	.667
Philadelphia	86	57	.601
Chicago	82	62	.571
Pittsburg	78	69	.531
Boston	65	78	.455
Brooklyn	63	81	.438
Cincinnati	63	82	.423
St. Louis	19	99	.321

American League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	95	52	.647
Washington	83	63	.574
Cleveland	83	64	.566
Boston	76	67	.532
Chicago	76	72	.515
Detroit	64	84	.391
St. Louis	55	94	.370
New York	53	91	.370

American Association.

Kansas City 3, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 11, Toledo 6.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 8.

Jno. S. Owens has never been in politics. Has no political debts to pay and can serve the people.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 4, Giants 0.

Brooklyn, September 27.—Brooklyn closed its home season today with a shut-out victory over New York, 4 to 0. Rucker pitched one of his star games and received errorless support. Only one Giant runner reached third. Wheat replaced Stengel, banished for arguing, and on his first time up he drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Herzog, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Cooper, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	1
x-Wilson.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Burns, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shafer, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Murray, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Merrett, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Ames, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Grant.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Demaree, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xxx-Thorpe.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	7	3

x-Batted for Cooper in 9th inning; xx-ran for Meyers in 8th; xxx-batted for Demaree in 8th.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	3	2	2	6	0
Stengel, cf.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wheat, lf.	3	1	3	1	0	0
Collins, lf-cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher, ss.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Fischer, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rucker, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	11	0

Score by innings:	R.
New York	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	101 010 10x—4

Summary—Left on bases, New York 5, Brooklyn 7; two-base hits, Cutshaw, Wheat, Stengel, Fisher, Fischer; home run, Wheat; first base on errors, Brooklyn 1; stolen bases, Merkle, Cutshaw 2; base on balls, off Rucker 1; struck out by Demaree 1, by Crandall 1, by Rucker 4; wild pitches, Rucker 2; hits off Demaree 10 in 7 innings, off Crandall 1 in 1 inning. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Doves 9, Phillies 3.

Philadelphia, September 27.—Boston won today from Philadelphia, 9 to 3, the visitors knocking Chalmers off the rubber. Rudolph was very effective except in one inning.

After the game Shortstop Doolan, of Philadelphia, went into the bleachers after a spectator, who he claims called him insulting names. The man declared he was knocked down by Doolan. Policemen prevented serious trouble. Doolan said he only pushed the man.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, ss	4	2	1	4	2	0
Griffith, rf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Sweeney, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Schmidt, 1b	5	1	2	8	1	0
Zinn, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mann, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b.	3	0	1	3	2	1
Rariden, c	2	1	1	10	2	1
Rudolph, p.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	35	9	11	27	13	3

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knabe, 2b.	3	1	3	3	4	0
Becker, cf.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	1	2	3	3	1
Magee, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Killifer, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Burns, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Cravath, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brennan, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Imlay, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	2	10	2	0
Doolan, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	2
Dooin, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Devore, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Chalmers, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Duncan, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
*Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	16	4

*Batted for Imlay in eighth.

Score by innings:	R.
Boston	100 310 120—9
Philadelphia	000 000 030—3

Summary—Two-base hit, Zinn; three-base hits, Griffith, Schmidt; hits, off Chalmers 7 in 5 innings, off Brennan 3 in two innings, off Imlay 1 in 1 inning, off Mayer 0 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Griffith, Deal; sacrifice fly, Sweeney; stolen base, Lobert; double plays, Sweeney, Smith and Schmidt, Rariden and Smith; left on bases, Boston 6, Philadelphia 8; first base on balls, off Rudolph 2, off Brennan 1, off Imlay 3; first base on errors, Boston 2, Philadelphia 1; struck out, by Rudolph 10, by Chalmers 4, by Imlay 1; passed balls, Dooin. Time 1:55. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Pirates 4, Cards 3.

St. Louis, September 27.—Pittsburg started its final series of the season in St. Louis today, defeating the locals by combining hits and errors. The score was 4 to 3. After one run had been scored, and with the bases full and one out in the sixth inning, O'Toole relieved Duffy for the visitors and retired the side in order.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
C. Miller, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Magee, 2b.	4	0	1	7	1	1
Mowrey, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Oakes, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Whitted, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Beck, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	1
Snyder, c.	3	1	0	5	3	0
Hopper, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sallee, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Wingo	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Huggins	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Quinlan	1	0	0	0	0	0
****Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	14	3

*Batted for Hooper in 6th.
**Batted for Beck in 9th.
***Batted for Snyder in 9th.
****Batted for Sallee in 9th.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dolan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Wagner, ss.	3	2	0	1	6	1
Viox, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson, rf.	2	1	0	3	0	0
J. Miller, 1b.	4	0	2	14	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gibson, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Duffy, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
O'Toole, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	16	1

Score by innings:	R.
Pittsburg	012 010 000—4
St. Louis	000 021 000—3

Summary—Two-base hit, J. Miller; hits off Hopper 5 in 6 innings, off Sallee 3 in 3, off Duffy 5 in 5 1-3, off O'Toole 0 in 3 2-3; sacrifice fly, Wilson; stolen bases, Wagner 2, Viox, Mitchell, Dolan, Magee, Mowrey, Wilson; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 7; bases on balls, off Hooper 4, off Duffy 2; struck out, by Hopper 2, by Duffy 2, by O'Toole 3, by Sallee 1. Time, 1:45. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

Cubs 11, Reds 2.

Cincinnati, September 27.—Cincinnati's pitchers were ineffective and Chicago won today 11 to 2. Outside of their hitting the visitors ran the bases at will on Blackburn. Vaughn managed to hold the locals safe when hits meant runs.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leach, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Evers, 2b.	4	2	2	2	6	0
Williams, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b.	5	1	3	0	3	1
Saier, 1b.	3	1	1	14	1	0
Good, cf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Archer, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Vaughn, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	12	27	13	1

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bescher, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bates, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Groh, 2b.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Marsans, cf.	5	0	2	4	1	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	2	0	0	12	1	0
Dodge, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	2
Berghammer, ss.	5	0	2	0	5	0
Blackburn, c	4	0	1	6	2	2
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xClark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	27	14	4

x-Batted for Johnson in the fifth.

Score by innings—	R.
Chicago	400 021 130—11
Cincinnati	000 010 100— 2

Summary—Two-base hits, Evers, Zimmerman, Archer, Groh; home run, Williams; hits, off Johnson 6 in 6 innings, Robertson 6 in 5 innings; stolen bases, Zimmerman, Saier, Good 2, Bridwell; double play, Saier to Bridwell; left on bases, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 15; first base on balls, off Vaughn 7, off Johnson 2, off Robertson 4; hit by pitcher, by Vaughn (Dodge); struck out, by Vaughn 5, by Johnson 4; wild pitch, Vaughan. Time, 2:07. Umpires, Eason and Brennan.

"BABY" WILDER HERE.

Jacksonville Manager Passes Through En Route East.

"Baby" Wilder, the former University of Stone Mountain player, but now manager of the Jacksonville Sally league team, came through Atlanta Saturday on his way for the east where he will witness the world series between New York and Philadelphia.

"Babe" was joined in Atlanta by his brother, Eugene Wilder, who is secretary and treasurer of the Manning Piano company, and will be accompanied by him to the world series.

The Old-Time Fan Discourses On Evil of Player-Writers

By Charles A. Lamar.

Mr. Ban Johnson has forbidden the sprightly and faithful player-minions of the goose-quill in the American league from whipsawing a patient and long suffering baseball populace with unspeakable bunk on the world's series games.

Great work for Mr. Johnson, but the aforesaid public has about as much chance against the player-authors and swashbucklers back of them as a guaranteed sock on a long distance walker. If not, there's a misprint in the dream book, believe me.

The National league outfit, headed by John McGraw and Big Chief Meyers, are already primed to spill the beans and toss the keen and polished harpoon. That's enough to make the gorge rise in an alligator and it would be hard to conceive of a spectacle better fitted to produce inordinate weariness of the flesh and to belittle baseball.

What would become of baseball without the player-authors and their measley clap-trap and hog-wash? As the Hon. Bardwell Slote would say: "What is limberger without the attar of roses?"

Are Not Capable.

Not one ball player, in one hundred is capable of even scoring a game correctly. Many of them are absolutely ignorant of the rules and those capable of writing readable matter are few and far between. Yet the baseball commission refuses to act. Fine business? Yes!

For many moons they've tugged and hauled us,
Through the slime and muck and slack,
And you bet they've slugged and mauled us,
And ripped us plenty up the back.

THE BUM OLD STUFF I KNEW.

(Re-Entered for the Leather Maul.)

I cannot forget the bum old stuff I knew long years ago,
It still hands a punch to me no doubt because it jars me so;
And even now, by day or night, the same old bunk I scan,
Because John McGraw, Big Chief et al, have crabbed the scribbling clan.

I didn't pipe I love it now, back in the days of youth,
They taught me even when it hurt, to always tell the truth;
So often when they toss to me the dope on Matty's brains,
They are certain, sure, to slip the bull that gives my spirit pains.

And all the bally rot I thought long years ago had died
Is served up by the syndicate with faking on the side;
I dance and yell in deep despair—in hopeless anger through
The player-dopesters' rotten gab from the bum old stuff I knew.

The player-literateurs are strong for the coin and modesty may be their middle name, but they don't use initials. The gents who can play in a world's series and cop out the dope also haven't any flat wheels. Not much. But they are past grand masters as manipulators of the reverse double cross.

Quimet's Victory.

The victory of young Quimet over Vardon and Ray was a marvelous performance by a youngster. He won, because he possessed the necessary skill, coupled with the ability to concentrate his nervous energy on the main business at hand, in the absence of which he could not possibly have succeeded. He is also endowed with a nimble brain and that inner quality called courage, better known as "gameness," without which no man ever won and held a championship in any branch of athletics.

For example, before the strenuous start on the last day, when he routed Vardon and Ray, he quietly remarked: "I am not afraid of those Englishmen and I expect to play as well today as yesterday." And he did. It is hard to vanquish a man who feels that way at either sports or any other vocation.

James E. Sullivan, a famous trainer of athletes, once said: "I have often seen a hard-pressed sprint runner when passed by another man turn his head to see where the next man behind him was.

"When he lost the lead he began to think of second place. That kind of a fellow will never win championships. He is lacking in courage."

And that's the dope for fair. Tyrus Raymond Cobb is endowed with the same combination as Quimet and it accounts for his pre-eminence in baseball. The guy who sets his teeth, looks straight ahead, fighting all the time, without being awed by his opponent, will get there with the sleigh bells on. You can't beat that combination.

Frenzied Athletics.

But Sullivan is opposed to frenzied athletics. The difference between that brand of emotional folderol and physical training is very wide. Professional athletes often lose in length of life what they gain by a period of record-breaking prowess.

Louis Cyr, the famous Canadian strong man, was a wonder. Yet at the age of 37 years he was muscle bound and a cripple.

Kennedy, one of the greatest oarsmen of all time, was pumped out and a mere shell at 40. Dowd, strong man and athlete, wore himself to a frazzle before the age of 47. And so it goes. "Safe and sound" should be the shibboleth in athletics and not emotional insanity.

But happily the health maniacs can spin the dope.

A Ballad of Health.

I read the dopsters' books on health, they do me lots of good:
They tell you what to do to make your muscles hard as wood—
And how to sleep at night and wake up fresh and gay;
It's very easy to get strong when you are shown the way.

You want to get up very soon, or sleep long as you can;
And either eat mince pies and meat, or peanut hulls and bran;
And always eat your food outdoors, unless you'd rather not—
And if you cannot have it cold, be sure to have it hot.

Don't overdo the thing at all and when you want to stop,
Keep on because it does you good, no matter if you drop.
Unless you do just what they say you won't know how it looks
To be a strong man like the ones you see in dopesters' books.

"Well, well, well," as the "Hon." Arlie Latham used to exclaim, what will the harvest be in the world's series? Well, if Mack's pitchers are right, the team that draws the "breaks" will cop. But the statistical gents have already won it with "canned" dope. What? Sure!

Fourth Inning Most Popular For Winning Baseball Games

By Dick Jemison.

There were 492 games in the Southern league during the season of 1913 in which a decision was rendered. All ties are excluded.

Which inning would you choose as the one in which the greatest number of victories would be scored?

The average fan would probably choose the seventh inning, as from time immemorial the "lucky seventh" has always been considered the inning in which the victory was slipped across.

But there are five other innings in which the winning run was scored in more times than in the seventh.

Fourth Inning Best.

The fourth inning proved to be the real inning for winning ball games during the 1913 campaign in the Southern league. Seventy-two of the 492 games were won in this inning, with 70 games being won in the open-heavy end of the batting order were ing frame.

The answer to this is simple. The usually up in these innings. In the first inning they rushed to the attack before the opposito ngot fairly settled, while in the fourth, it was just a reaction of what happened in the first, only more so.

In the fourth inning, psychologically, the most games ought to be won. The best batters on the team were up for their second time of the game. They profited by what they learned against the twirler in their first trip to the plate, and the experiences of their teammates gave them a better line on what the twirler had in the way of benders on that particular date.

That the general average of games played during the season was more closely contested than in any season during the history of the league was evidenced by the number of games won during the final inning of play.

43 Extra-Inning Games.

There were 43 extra-inning games during the season, exclusive of ties, and we are counting these in the list of games won in the final inning. With 34 games decided in the ninth inning, there were 77 games in all in which the winning run was sent across the plate in the final inning of the game.

The most effective scoring resulted in the first three innings of the game, 194 of the 492 games being won in the first, second or third innings.

One hundred and seventy-seven games were won in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, and 171 games won in the seventh, eighth, ninth and extra inning affairs.

Here is the list of games won in the different innings during the season, in the correct order:

Fourth 72, first 70, third 67, second 57, fifth 56, seventh 53, sixth 49, eighth 41, ninth 34, tenth 20, eleventh 11, twelfth 8, thirteenth 3, fourteenth 1.

Barons and Crackers Were Hardest Teams to Blank

By Dick Jemison.

The Atlanta Crackers and the Birmingham Barons were the hardest teams in the Southern league for the opposition to blank during the season. Only five times each were they blanked during the season, and there were ninety-nine shutouts during the entire campaign.

These two teams also had the highest percentage of shutouts compairng the number of shutouts they registered against other teams, as against those registered against them.

Here are the shutout games won and lost during the past season, and the percentage of shutouts:

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Birmingham	15	8	.750
Atlanta	13	5	.722
Mobile	15	9	.625
Chattanooga	17	16	.515
Nashville	9	10	.474
Montgomery	15	17	.469
Memphis	8	15	.348
New Orleans	7	22	.241

MATT WELLS GIVEN WIN OVER MORAN

Sydney, N. S. W., September 27.—Matt Wells, the English lightweight, was given the points over Owen Moran, another British pugilist, in a twenty-round contest here today. A crowd of 7,000 persons in the stadium vociferously hooted the decision.

Moran sent Wells to the floor in the first round. The succeeding rounds were like an exhibition until near the close of the bout, when Moran again punished his opponent heavily.

DOYLE AND SNODGRASS NOT OUT OF SERIES

New York, September 27.—Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals, believes that injuries received Thursday night and yesterday by Larry Doyle and Fred Snodgrass will not necessarily keep them out of the world's series.

The injured shoulder due to Doyle's automobile mishap, and the "Charley Horse" Snodgrass developed in yesterday's game may leave a stiffness that would interfere with the smooth work demanded by the big series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 8, Yanks 3.

New York, September 27.—Washington made it three straight from New York, winning today with ease, 8 to 3. Caldwell, the New York pitching star, was hit hard in the second and fourth innings. Pich, who relieved him, pitched well except in the seventh inning. Groom pitched brilliantly for the visitors. Love, an Atlanta recruit, relieved Groom in the eighth inning, and the locals scored three runs on him in the ninth inning on two singles and four bases on balls. The victory sent Washington to second place.

The Box Score.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Milan, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Foster, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	2	2	7	1	0
Morgan, 2b.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Henry, c.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Schaefer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Groom, p.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Love, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9x26		9	0

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maisel, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Hartzell, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cree, lf.	1	1	0	4	0	0
Wiallams, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Zelder, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Whiteman, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Sweeney, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Caldwell, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Pich, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
xxHolden	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	11	1

x-Whiteman out, hit by batted ball. xx-Batted for Pich in the ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
Washington	020 300 300—8
New York	000 000 003—3

Summary—First base on error, Washington 1; two-base hit, Caldwell; sacrifice hit, Morgan; sacrifice fly, Henry; stolen base, Henry; left on base, New York 3, Washington 7; double play, Pich to Peckinpaugh to Williams; bases on balls, off Caldwell 1, off Pich 1, off Groom 2, off Love 4; struck out, by Caldwell 1, by Pich 4, by Groom 7, by Love 1; passed ball, Sweeney; hits, off Caldwell 5 in 4 innings, off Pich 4 in 5 innings, off Groom 5 in 7 innings, off Love 2 in 2 innings. Time, 1:58. Umpires, Connolly and Dineen.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3.

Boston, September 27.—Collins' pitching was a stumbling block to Philadelphia, the new American league champions, this afternoon, Boston winning, 5 to 3. The world's champions hit Houck's delivery at timely intervals, while errors by Baker and Orr accounted for three runs.

The Box Score.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brickley, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Oldring, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Baker, 3b.	4	2	2	3	1	1
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	9	2	0
Walsh, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Houck, p.	3	0	0	3	2	0
xStrunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	24	16	2

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rehg, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Engle, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	0
Hoopor, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Wagner, 2b.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Janvrin, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Snell, c.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Collins, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	9	4

x-Batted for Houck in ninth.

Score by innings:	R.
Philadelphia	000 000 102—3
Boston	000 210 02x—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Baker, Engle, Lewis, Wagner; three-base hits, Baker, Gardner; stolen base, Engle; double plays, Houck to Barry, Barry to Orr to McInnis, Walsh to McInnis; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Boston 7; first base on errors, Philadelphia 4; first base on balls, off Houck 2, off Collins 1; struck out, by Houck 2, by Collins 2. Time, 1:25. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

White Sox 6, Browns 2.

Chicago, September 27.—St. Louis was helpless before the pitching of Jim Scott, and lost here today, 2 to 6, to Chicago. Scott struck out 14 of his opponents, one fewer than the season's record, held by him. Bisland was the only visitor who did not fan. Fournier's triple in the first inning with the bases filled, gave Chicago enough to win.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shotten

KICKING

Tech's Style of Attack Will Be Based Around Their Booting Strength

Photos by Francis E Price

BY DICK JEMISON.

To propel an inflated ball forward by a motion of the foot. To the uninitiated andto Websterian scholars this defines the word football.

In its inception the sport football was primarily intended to be governed by the above definition. It has branched out since in a larger and broader scope, other variety of play being incorporated, but it still retains its original name—football.

Briefly, the entire plan of attack of the 1913 Georgia Tech football team is—to kick.

Any one not well versed in the game would, at a casual glance, come to the conclusion that as the primary, the first rudiments of the game was to kick, that the local eleven was retrograding.

But let us specialize. By so doing we will in this story, which purports to be an "inside" treatise on the Tech team, keep pace with what the Jackets will do all season—specialize.

Good Punter an Asset.

A good punter is a valuable asset on any football team. A good goal kicker is more so. A player who can register field goals consistently is a source of strength no coach can afford to overlook—of worry to all opponents

Jim Thorpe's prowess as a goal kicker made the Carlisle Indians at least 50 per cent stronger last season Brickley's mighty toe was an immense help to Harvard. Pumpelly's accuracy in booting saved Yale in her game with Princeton, and other innumerable instances might be mentioned.

The system of attack of the Tech Yellow Jackets in the coming season has been completely changed by the possession of not only reliable, but accurate kickers in her back field

The line-plunging, end-rushing, forward passing and trick-formation game will not be tabooed by reason of this added ground-gaining feature. Far from it.

The strength in the kicking department will permit of more and better tricks, a great variety of formations and a more varied attack that will bewilder all opposition.

By adding all branches of successful kicking to their system of play, the Yellow Jackets' chances for a successful season have been increased immeasureably.

Not since the days of "Lob" Brown have the the Yellow Jackets possessed a consistently reliable kicker.

True, there have been many good punters. But Heisman has never planned a goal-kicking attack or relied on it in the least, owing to the absence of a dependable field goal kicker.

There is a marked difference between a good punter and a good goal kicker. Of the latter, there are two classes One is the drop kicker and the other the placement kicker

When a team is possessed of a good punter, a good place kicker and a good drop kicker, even the uninitiated can see at a glance that the team possessing same has acquired an added strength not to be disparaged, but rather catered to.

Tech Will Kick.

Which brings us back to where we started The Tech football team of 1913—will KICK

Since Brown's days, as related above, Tech has never had a man on whom she could rely to boot the ball between the goal posts and run up the score In a tight game, a field goal might turn the tide of battle.

Take, for example, the Tech football team of 1912 For its weight—the average was but 159 pounds—it was as good a football team as there was in the south But this lack of weight prevented it from smashing the ball across to a touchdown, that a heavier team might have been more successful at, and proved so against them

Here's where the field goal kicker would have come in.

Which leds us to the main point at issue

The Tech football team of 1913 possesses what the Tech football team of 1912 and for four years previous lacked—a good, reliable goal kicker It possesses more. It has two such men

One can place-kick with accuracy anywhere from the center of the field to the goal posts The other can drop kick with the same effectiveness

See the point?

Suppose for instance, Tech is playing Georgia On the first down, 5 yards are gained. On the next two, the Jackets are held. The ball is on the 40-yard line

Instead of risking either an end run, with the chances of losing more ground, or of punting and thus give the opposition the ball, the try for a field goal is attempted. If successful, look what is gained!

Many Possibilities.

The possibilities right here are wonderful. From the kick formation, which is after all a trick formation, line up, the opposition is at loss to fathom whether the Tech team will try for a goal from field, fake it and make an end run, forward pass or many of the different trick combinations.

Tech teams in the past have never tried to register a field goal. The opposition could and did eliminate that feature from the defense they planned and gave their entire attention to the punt, the end run or the forward pass.

Also, with a place kicker and a drop kicker in the back field, the opposition is further in the air. The back field could set itself for the place kick and then the ball could be snapped to the drop kicker and the opposition thrown off the play altogether.

Under the new rules, which have been modified to allow kicking from any place behind the line of scrimmage, eliminating the clause which last season made it absolutely imperative on the threat of penalty that the punter or goal kicker be 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage, more possibilities arise

They are really endless. A tricky team possessed of two good kickers, fleet runners, good line smashers and a capable forward passer can pull all kind of plays from the same formation without tipping their hand to the opposition.

Here is where the Tech team of 1913 will star

The Kicking Stars.

In Jim Preas, the Riverside Military Academy all around athelete, who is playing full back on the Jackets this season, they possess a man, who has in practice, shown an aptitude and accuracy for placement kicks

Last week at Grant field he registered placement goals with ease 50 to 55 yards away. The knowledge that he can do so and is likely to do at any time, is going to ge a thorn in the side of every team the Jackets play

He is a good punter in the bargain, getting off long high spirals, the kind that gives his ends plenty of time to get down the field and nail the runner.

In Reifsnider, a younger brother of the former navy star, the Jackets have a drop kicker who is said to be as effective in registering drop kicks as Preas is with the placement kicks.

True, he does not get quite as much distance, but he is absolutely accurate, which lends to the complications that will arise for the opposition to cope with, when the Jackets are at any particular point in the enemy's territory.

Reifsnider is also said to be a reliable punter. More trouble for the other fellows.

Alf McDonald, who did the punting last season, will probably handle this feature of the Jackets' place again this year.

But with Preas and Reifsnider also able to punt and the rule permitting the punting at any place behind the line of scrimmage without any set yardage condition, the opposition will never know which man is going to punt and all three are effective punting on the run.

Preas, Patten and Captain Cook can all throw forward passes an equal distance and with equal accuracy. Score another point for the Jackets and tht discomfiture of all opponents.

Attack Around Kicking.

Yes, the attack of the Tech football team of 1913 is going to be shaped around the wonderful kicking ability in the backfield, but while the kicking is going to play a prominent part, it is not going to be all that the Jackets possess.

First and foremost, the team has increased weight and speed over the 1912 eleven. The average weight of the team will be between 171 and 172 pounds to the man, against 159 last year.

Light teams are usually fast. The Jackets of 1912 were not as fast as one would look for them to be with their light weight The heavier team this year is considerably faster, though a bit newer to the game

Again you can see the possibilities. Here's a team, weighing twelve or thirteen pounds to the man heavier than the one of last year, with more speed and the kicking power than the former year's team lacked. Truly, Tech supporters are right in being jubilant over their prospects.

The Tech backfield for the season has been decided upon Captain Cook will play left half, where he starred last season On him little comment is necessary. He has the O. K. stamp from the coach, the student body and the fans.

At quarter back, Jene Patten, the Baylor star, who is expected to prove a sensation in intercollegiate circles this year, will be seen and from all accounts he promises to be the star of the team.

On Patten's shoulders will fall the honor of running back the opposition's punts and at this particular branch of the game he is said to be the most sensational prep school lad that has ever entered intercollegiate circles.

Patten will weigh between 170 and 175 pounds when in condition, and is as fast as a deer, with a knowledge of the game that is born, not made. He needs very little finishing to be a college star.

Johnson Coming Star.

At present Patten is laid up in bed with a bad knee, hurt in practice over a week ago. In his place Talley Johnson, the Chattanooga high school star of last season, is cavorting and doing excellently.

Johnson is a rangy chap, weighing 161 pound, a man who runs hard with the ball, is fast and a deadly tackler. He will hold down the quarter back position until Patten returns to the line-up

But Patten's return will not crowd Johnson off the team. He will be shifted to an end position and some other man crowded off. Johnson promises to be one of the end finds of the season, if he keeps up his present form and continues to learn as rapidly as he has.

At the other half is Alf McDonald, a last year star, who, despite his light weight, is a rangy chap, built solidly and a hard man for the opposition to handle, a line bucker of merit, a man who would be a veritable demon if a little heavier. He has not hit his stride yet, owing to an injury.

At full back, Jim Preas, the former Riverside Military academy star, carrying 188 pounds of bone and muscle, who, despite his heft, is as fleet-footed as any of his fellow backs, will be seen.

Preas' kicking ability is related above. As yet he has considerable to learn about playing fullback. Instead of smashing holes for himself as fullbacks are wont to do, he picks them much as a halfback would, but he is willing and is learning fast, and his ability to pick holes is not being disparaged, as he can be used on end runs as well as plunging.

Better Backfield.

An idea of the increased effectiveness of this back field over last year's can be gained from their weight. The present back field will average 166 pounds against 151 for last year's quartet. And this year's four is considerably faster.

Reifsnider, who was mentioned above, will first sub back-field man, with Tyler Montague next in order. The last named, had he a little more weight, would be one of the stars of the south. For his weight he's the best man in the south, and Coach Heisman is going to use him in several games this season.

He's a hard man to tackle, runs hard and in tackling is the most deadly man on the squad, despite his lightweight.

Other promising back field men are Edgar Montague, Fielder and Rountree, who, by reason of their light weight have not been assigned to first string places, but will be carried on the varsity squad all season.

There is a lively battle on for the center position, between Trawick, a 195-pounder from last year's scrubs, Spence, a new man from Cave Springs, Ga., weighing 192 pounds, and Mallory Murphee, the Louisville High School center. At present, it is impossible to tell which will have the call, though the first named is being played the most.

The guard candidates are very scarce. There are plenty of them, but the good ones are in the minority. It is understood that Coach Heisman has a couple of "finds" up his sleeve that he is going to announce in a few days, but at present only two men of varsity guard caliber are on hand.

One is Ed Means, the only veteran lineman returned from last season's team. Here's a steady, reliable player, who, though never sensational, is in there plugging every game and one of the surest kickers on the entire squad. For a guard he is fleet of foot and frequently is down the field with the ends under punts.

Lang, a 180-pound scrub from last year's team, will fill the other guard position, for the present at least. This boy is learning fast and will take a lot of beating to be forced off the team.

Many Tackles.

Where the guard position is shy on candidates, the tackles make up in excellent material though all of it is new. However, three of them have had experience under the Heisman system on the scrubs and are improving rapidly since they were switched to the first string men.

Nance, a newcomer, standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 196 pounds, an Atlanta boy, has one of the tackle berths nailed down, according to all who have seen him in action. He smashes great holes when he hits the line and is a terror on the defense.

Smead, from last year's scrubs, a 185-pound lad who is very speedy for a big man, is also showing promise. He is green, but he is learning fast and is running the other candidates a close race.

Rainey, from last year's scrubs, is being regarded as a regular tackle candidate at present, though there is some talk of switching him to an end when the "finds" that Heisman will uncork are uncovered.

Alexander, a scrub last season, a rangy, 175-pound boy, is showing up excellently. In fact, he has shown more football kowledge that any of the newer men, and is being worked out daily at a tackle position.

Rivias, the Columbus Industrial High school boy, and Jordan and Churchill, from Allen Academy, are the other promising tackles

At ends there is a wealth of good material. Johnson and Rainey, spoken of above, may be switched there, though with the other men now at the position, matters will be further complicated at the end position.

Veteran End Back.

The most pleasing news that has reached the campus lately was the announcement of the return of Thomason, last year's fullback and end.

This ads another experienced player to the list of men now on hand, a player who will not have to be taught the Heisman system, but who can go right to work on the plays.

Goree, who was on the squad last season as sub end, and a brother of the Goree who played halfback and end for the Jackets a season or two ago, is playing the end position to date and will probably in the earlier games. He has shown such an improvement over his form of last season that he will push someone close for the regular berth.

Beard, a last year's scrub; Lucas, another last year's scrub, and Cushman, the former McCallie star, are the other promising end men. They are showing up equally as well.

In addition to the splendid lot of candidates mentioned above, there are five players who would make the varsity without much effort, but who are now playing on the scrubs, being ineligible according to the first-year rule.

They are Senter, the captain and tackle of the Chattanooga High school team last season; Morrison, from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical, and rated as the best end in Texas three years ago; Carpenter, a big line man, who was at Auburn a couple of years ago; West, a guard, who played with Mercer, and Brannen, a halfback and former Marist star.

With these five men in the scrub line-up, the varsity is getting a world of practice. The regular varsity men, who face these fellows, are being outplayed in every scrimmage, which makes the contesting for regular berths all the keener.

Big Squad.

The varsity squad will probably be greater this season than ever before in the history of the school. It will probably fluctuate around the twenty-five-mark all season.

This is another strong feature to the present team. In past years, lack of subs have been a great drawback to the Jackets' chances. This season it appears as if there will be subs for each position, who will be but little, if any inferior, to the men who play the regular position.

McDonald, Cook, Means and Thomason are the only "T" men who are on the squad. The other seven places will be made up of men of last year's scrubs or new men.

Yet, despite such an apparent handicap, the prospects are the best at Tech in years.

The team will be fast, heavy, tricky, heardy and with a forward passing, kicking attack that will make the best of them sit up and take notice, if it learns the Heisman system, and he says it will.

No wonder Heisman smiles.

GEORGIA BOY SHOWS CLASS IN PITCHING

Mansfield, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Sherrod M. Smith, the local lad who won much fame as a baseball pitcher in both the American association and the Central league, is back home.

At the beginning of the past season, Sherrod was with Louisville, in the American association, and there he remained until the first of August.

With Louisville he twirled eight games, won five and lost three.

With Grand Rapids, in the Central league, his work was the sensation of the season. He won nine games and lost two, besides batting over .300.

In his three seasons, young Smith has won fifty-one games and lost twenty-seven, a grand record of .495.

He first learned to play ball on the local lots, and his rise in the ranks of the professions has been rapid.

HARRY SLATEN OPENS KID BOXING SCHOOL

Harry Staten, the veteran prize fight promoter, has branched out into a new line. Harry has opened a boxing school for the youngsters.

He is teaching boxing and hoe punching and has a class of between 25 and 30 youngsters at work daily.

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LITTLE FELLOWS HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Lightweight Carnival to Be Held at "The Garden" in New York — All Top Notchers Entered.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Written for The Constitution.)

New York, September 27.—(Special.)—The attorney general's decision that the boxing commission had no legal right to enforce its ruling prohibiting bouts between white men and negroes was a sharp rebuke to those members of said commission who had only a few days previous voted to let the rule stand, in spite of the fact that popular sentiment as expressed in local newspapers was in favor of its rescission. And it was likewise the most welcome bit of news handed to fight fans of the state since the bill legalizing the sport was passed by the legislature two years ago.

In the first place, such a ruling should never have been made. It was all against the spirit of fair play. It was framed originally to prevent Jack Johnson from coming here to box white heavyweights, and simply because the champion's moral status was not what it should be.

Which was all well and good in that particular instance, but why experts like Joe Jeannette, Sam Langford and other colored boxers should be forced to suffer because of the sins of the champion is difficult of explanation, and had representatives of the negro boxers taken the matter to court it is a cinch the unpopular ruling would have been revoked in short order.

The Frawley bill legalizing boxing says nothing about race discrimination, and in prohibiting all "mixed" bouts the commissioners considerably overstepped their authority. It might not be amiss to suggest to the members that it would be a good idea, to consult the attorney general when anything of importance comes before them for decision in the future. In that way they can save themselves a great deal of unnecessary trouble and criticism.

Lightweight Carnival.

New Yorkers are to be treated to a lightweight listic festival at the Garden. Matchmaker Billy Gibson has already signed Packey McFarland to box Tommy Murphy, and Willie Ritchie has agreed to take on Leach Cross, New York's foremost candidate for the title, for ten rounds the latter part of next month. The McFarland-Murphy mill will be decided on October 17, while Ritchie and Cross are to come together two weeks later.

In addition to those mentioned, Gibson is also dickering for matches in which Freddy Welsh, Young Shugrue, Jack Britton, Joe Rivers and other stars of the 133-pound division will figure. Altogether, the coming season promises to be one of the liveliest New Yorkers have experienced since the days of the Horton law, when the stars of every division of pugilism made New York their headquarters.

Leach Cross may be considered a lucky youth—or maybe unlucky, depending on which view one takes of it—in that he is to be given the first bout with Ritchie in this city. Time was not so very long ago that Cross refused to grant Ritchie a match, giving as the excuse that Willie would not be a drawing card. Those who know Leach intimately say that was not the real reason for his disinclination to box the Californian.

Ritchie had already figured in two bouts of importance—both by the way with champions. A four-round go with Wolgast, champion of America, and a twenty-round affair with Fred Welsh, the Englishman title-holder. In fact, it might be said he was enjoying considerable prestige at the time and Cross' excuse that he would prove a poor drawing card after his great battles with Wolgast and Welsh was rather a sore one.

Ritchie had come to Gotham in search of bouts, but found no one willing to give him a trip. When it was proposed to match him with Cross, then as now, one of the leading lightweights in this vicinity, he jumped at the chance. But Cross couldn't see it at all and turned Willie down cold.

Cross Is Dangerous.

Ritchie could do the same thing with Cross now if he wished to do so and not be subjected to criticism. But from all I hear of the champion he is not that sort of gazabo. Recently he announced taht he would take on all comers and leave the selection of his opponents to the matchmakers. And in signing for Cross it looks as if he meant what he said, for Leach is recognized the country over as one of the most dangerous men in the lightweight division today.

But to get back to Cross and his luck. It is a well-known fact that Leach is a splendid drawing card in this city, and as money is what the promoters are after, the preference was given him by Matchmaker Gibson when Ritchie's consent to box at the Garden had been secured.

Leach, to Gibson's surprise, demanded a raise on the bid offered, and for a time it looked as if some other opponent would be chosen for the champion. But when Leach learned that other candidates were being considered he quickly changed his mind and reopened negotiations. Result, he got the match and will draw down 20 per cent of the gross receipts.

According to expert calculation this should be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of $7,000, the promoters figuring on a $40,000 house. And, by the way, if his share aggregates anything near that figure it will be the most money by several thousands that Cross has ever received for any contest in which he has figured.

Pretty good money, eh? Many a man would take a worse beating for less currency.

The amount to be paid Ritchie has not been made public by the promoters, but taking a line from his methods of doing business out west, it can be said without fear of contradiction that Willie's "bit" will be a big one.

Packey Changes Mind.

Packey McFarland has exercised that prerogative of women and boxers and decided to remain in the game a while longer. However, in signing to box "Harlem Tommy" Murphy ten rounds Packey has made it as easy for himself as possible, as the weight has been fixed at 137 pounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mac will probably come into the ring close to the 140 mark, which was his weight in the bout with Jack Britton last spring.

I can't see Murphy in a ten round contest with the fast Chicagoan. In fact, it can hardly be considered in the light of a contest. Packey is far too speedy for Tommy and for ten rounds should go so fast that the Harlemite will have trouble in landing on him at all. A longer bout, however, might prove a different story for Murphy was giving Packey all that was coming to him in the last round or two of their tight in San Francisco, according to reliable report.

Leach Cross has several times been offered a match with McFarland over the limited round distance, but Cross is too shrewd a customer to get in the ring with Packey again. Once was enough for Leach. He tried it two or three years ago and said after the mill that he never saw so many boxing gloves flying through the air as he did that night. If McFarland should show signs of slowing up in the Murphy match—and he must some of these days—you can bet, though, that Leach will be there with a challenge.

If Packey wins easily from Murphy and the dope says he ought to prove an overwhelming victory over Tommy, the Garden will try to persuade Ritchie to accept him. Willie has gone on record personally as being willing to meet McFarland at 135 pounds and I know Packey is willing to make a lower figure for the champion than for anyone else. The prospects are therefore bright that these two stars of the division may be seen in a local ring within the next two or three months.

Wolgast Vs. Nelson.

A Milwaukee promoter has matched those old-time rivals, Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, for ten rounds. Seems to me I read recently that Nelson had given up the game for all time—not a Patti farewell, the kind he pulled so often, but the real cross-your-heart kind of retirement. And Wolgast, too, only a short time ago made it known that to his way of thinking the life of a farmer was to be preferred to the strenuous existence of a "box fighter".

It is said that when the proposition to box was made to Nelson and Wolgast they both jumped at it. And at that it should be worth while. Aside from the fact that they are both ex-champions and anything but warm friends the bout should prove attractive on its merits. Nelson has shown in recent contests that he can take a beating as gracefully as in days of yore and while Wolgast is not the "bear cat" of a few years back he is still quite good enough to put up an interesting exhibition.

It is a safe bet that the mill will draw a record house for the city that a certain brand of brew made famous.

BOUT AT ATHENS.

Athens, Ga., September 28.—A 10-round exhibition match with gloves has been arranged for the 15th of October between Nike Kelly, the featherweight champion of this city, and "Kid" Young, the well-known fighter of the same class in Atlanta.

The battle will be an exhibition of the fistic art that the fight fans ought to be jubilant over seeing. It will be fair and square, Kelly says, and will be staged so as to give no offense to those who are sticklers for the law and yet afford the best exhibition possible under regulations.

The place of the bout will be announced later.

Analysis of Playing Strength Of the World's Series Rivals On Their Work This Season

EDITOR'S NOTE—Under this head, The Constitution will run a series of articles, written by the official statistician of the American league, comparing the work of the rivals in the world's series, as against pitching of equal strength in their own league.

3. MURRAY, BURNS, MURPHY AND WALSH.

By Irwin E. Howe.

To Jack Murray, spectacular outfielder, world's championship games will be no novelty. The forthcoming series will be third in which "Red" has participated. In 1911 he found the curves of Coombs, Bender and Plank so deceiving that he failed to secure a single hit in six games, but in the Boston games last fall his work was so extraordinary that he convinced most observers that he should not be judged by his performance of the year before. His record this season against the all-star National league sextet is shown in the table.

Murray vs.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Cheney	6	19	1	2	.105
Perdue	4	15	1	4	.267
Seaton	3	11	1	3	.281
Alexander	4	13	1	4	.308
Adams	6	19	2	6	.316
Sallee	4	13	0	3	.231
Totals	27	92	6	22	.239

Murray's showing against such good twirlers as Perdue, Alexander and Adams, who have been pitching to him for years, is an impressive one. The Athletics have no one whom Mack is likely to work whose style of delivery can be compared to Adams but, in the light of his performance against Adams and Perdue, Bender, good as he is, can hardly hope to equal the record of 1911. Murray should find Brown and Plank very hard indeed.

Murray hits very close to .275 year by year, has a wonderful arm and knows how to use it and is one of the brilliant fielders of the National league.

Murphy in Right.

Eddie Murphy, who will cover right field for the Mackmen, is serving his first full season in the American league. He was obtained in August, 1912, to fill the vacancy caused by the injury to his namesake, D. Murphy, and made good so thoroughly that all Dan has to do now is to captain the team. Murphy is a good fielder but cannot cover the acreage that Oldring does.

He has hit thus far this year at a .300 clip but does not drive his fielders back as far or as often as old Dan was wont to do. He is a fairly fast baserunner and thanks to the driving power behind him in the batting order has scored more runs (85) than any other American league player except Collins and Baker.

Murphy's record against the selected list of American league pitchers shows him to be a consistent hitter against all styles of pitching.

The only break in his good work is found in the games where he faced Scott, and this may be accounted for by the well known fact that nearly every player finds a pitcher here and there that he cannot hit.

Murphy vs.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Johnson	6	20	1	5	.250
Scott	5	18	0	0	.000
Dauss	3	11	1	4	.364
Gregg	3	13	2	3	.231
Falkenberg	5	21	2	7	.333
Russell	5	17	2	4	.235
Totals	27	100	11	23	.230

Like Walsh and Murphy of the Athletics, George Burns is getting his first chance to break into a championship series. Also like them, he may be accounted a very lucky young man when the number of great players that have worked years and finally passed out, without a chance at the great prize, is taken into consideration.

Burns Shows Class.

Joining New York in the spring of 1912, he showed such class after a year of careful tutelage that Manager McGraw felt justified early in the present campaign in dispensing with the services of Becker and Devore. Up to September 15 he had hit at a .276 clip for the season and had pilfered 32 bases. A glance at the table shows that he has batted consistently against all the prize pitchers except Perdue, who seems to be his jinx as Scott is for Murphy.

Burns is a brilliant fielder, a remarkably strong and accurate thrower and gives promise of becoming a real star, and that soon.

Burns vs.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Cheney	6	22	1	6	.261
Perdue	4	15	0	2	.133
Seaton	3	15	0	6	.400
Alexander	5	24	2	5	.208
Adams	6	27	3	5	.185
Sallee	4	16	1	4	.250
Totals	28	120	7	26	.225

Walsh vs.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Johnson	5	9	2	2	.222
Scott	1	1	1	1	.000
Dauss	1	4	1	1	.250
Gregg	3	12	1	3	.250
Russell	5	17	1	2	.118
Totals	13	42	7	8	.190

Jimmy Walsh came to the Athletics with E. Murphy from Baltimore a little more than a year ago. He looks like a better fielder than Oldring and that is strong praise. His ability to come in for short drives or Texas flies and to hold what he reaches is not surpassed by any fielder playing ball. He can also go back far and fast and consequently very strong on the defense.

His hitting does not class with his fielding, however, and as a result he may take the bench to make way for Strunk when Mathewson and Tesreau pitch. He has hit .243 this season and stolen 13 bases.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING WILL ATTRACT THIS YEAR

By Edward R. Bushnell.

Philadelphia, September 27.—(Special.)—Present indications are that more than 1,000 students will be among the candidates for the cross country team which will compete for the intercollegiate championship over the Van Courtland course on Long Island the last Saturday in November. The interest in this sport is almost unprecedented.

This is shown by the fact that this year three of the leading contenders for the championship have been coached by men who have nothing to do but coach their men for this particular race. These are Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania. For several years Alfred Shrubb, who holds the world's championship for 2 miles, has been coaching the Crimson cross country runners. Harvard enjoyed the first fruits of his excellent work last year, when the Crimson won the cross country title from Cornell. The Harvard men expect to repeat that success this year.

Yale and Pennsylvania are following the Harvard experiment for the first time this fall. The Yale authorities have engaged Billy Queal, the old professional runner, to coach the Elis in this event. Queal performed a similar service for the half, mile and two-mile runners last spring and had so much unusual success that the Elis hope for a similar record for the cross country runners.

At Pennsylvania the prospects are for a team which, if it does not win, will give Cornell and Harvard a bitter fight. The Quakers this year have a splendid coach in Dr. George W. Orton, who has been appointed to succeed Mike Murphy. Orton has nothing to do with this year's football team and is now devoting all his attention to the cross country runners.

Although Jack Moakley, of Cornell, is obliged to play the dual role of training the football men and coaching the cross country candidates at the same time, he manages to do it most successfully. He has his work so mapped out that he can give his attention to the cross country runners in the manner that Mike Murphy and Keene Fitzpatrick, the latter of Princeton, were never able to do. Cornell, therefore, will not suffer any by the specialized coaching which Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania are receiving.

The certain results of this renewed interest in cross country running will be to develop a better squad of men for distance events for the next Olympic games. The Olympic authorities are coming to depend more and more upon college and this renewed interest will add greatly to the strength of the 1916 team.

Visiting Clubs Have Made 22 Homers on Polo Grounds

Baseball is full of curiosities, one of the oddities of the 1913 campaign being that on the Polo grounds this year the opponents of the Giants have made more home runs than were manufactured by the McGrawites.

The players that invaded Gotham rid their systems of twenty-two loop-the-loop smashes, while the Manhattan representatives punched out nineteen round trip clouts. Those homers made by the Giants' adversaries generally turned the tide of battle, while the fourbaggers poled by the Giants had seldom much effect on the results of contests, generally being made after the verdict had been decided one way or the other.

It would be well for the Athletic pitchers, during the coming world's series, to keep a watchful eye on Arthur Shafer, as the Californian, a player Mack was after before he was gathered into the McGraw fold, has been the Giants' most active manufacturer of home runs on their home lot this season. Shafer secured five homers, all off right handers. Larry Doyle, who won the Chalmers car offered to the National league's most valuable player last season, has made three homers at the Polo grounds this season, one of these, procured off Otto Hess of the Braves, came with the bases full.

"Chief" Meyers has made three homers in New York this season and so has Charley Herzog, who, by the way, now has a better record as a pinch hitter than Harry McCormick. Fred Snodgrass has made two, Fred Merkle one, Arthur Fletcher one and George Burns one.

Of the homers made by the Giants' opponents at the Polo grounds this season, the Pirates had six, the Braves four, the Superbas and Cardinals three, and the Reds, Phillies and Cubs two. Tesreau, Fromme and Marquard each yielded five four-baggers, Mathewson was located for four and Crandall, Demaree and Wiltse were each found for one. Max Carey of the Pirates was the only visiting player to make two homers in the same game (he did this at the expense of Fromme on August 10) and Ham Hyatt of the same combination was the only athlete to hit for the circuit when acting as a pinch hitter. Hyatt accomplished this feat on May 16, when facing Christy Mathewson.

BILL LEAVES SOON FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Billy Smith, the manager of the Atlanta Southern league champions, will leave Atlanta next Wednesday for New York and Philadelphia, where he will witness the world-series battle between these two teams.

On the way, "Bill" will stop over in Washington for a conference with Clark Griffith concerning his young players for next spring. Manager Griffith has a number of players whom Bill would like to get hold of for Atlanta next season, and therefore "the conference."

Palmetto Wins Two.

Palmetto, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—The fast East Point team journied down to Palmetto Saturday and met defeat in two games. The Palmetto boys played rings around the East Point boys. The feature of the first game was the pitching of Timbs of Palmetto and Keeler for East Point.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Palmetto.....000 103 00*—4 10 4
East Point.....001 000 000—1 5 5
Batteries: Timbs and H. Bowen; Keeler and Boykins.

Second game was a walk-away for Palmetto. The feature was the pitching of Willeinghby for Palmetto.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Palmetto.....320 5*—10 10 2
East Point.....000 00—0 3 7
Batteries: Willeinghby and L. Bowen; McHugh, Carrol, Keller and Boykins.

FOOTBALL GAMES

East.

Princeton 14; Rutgers 3.

Princeton, N. J., September 27.—Princeton defeated Rutgers college in the opening football game of the season here today, 14 to 3, after a hard tussel. The good showing of the New Brunswick team was due in a measure to the weight of the men, but the Tigers offset this with a series of formations not anticipated by the visitors.

Rutgers threatened several times to cross the Princeton goal line, but in each instance the home eleven showed a defensive power which did not characterize their play throughout the game. The Tigers used the forward pass often but it worked successfully only once when Brown threw the ball to H. Baker for a touchdown. Frank Glick got away for the first touchdown for Princeton, running sixty yards through a broken field. A punt and the drop kick for a field goal by Talman was the feature play of the visitors.

Cornell 0; Colgate 0.

Ithica, N. Y., September 27.—Cornell and Colgate battle fiercely to a tie here today, neither team being able to score. The ball was see-sawed up and down the field during each quarter with Cornell on the defensive most of the game. In the fourth period, Cornell held the ball on Colgate's one-yard, but lacked the necessary punch to shove it over, Colgate holding like a stonewall.

The elevens were evenly matched, with the lines comparatively equal in strength. Neither team was able to gain consistently through the line. Colgate's team contained nine veterans, who played on the team which defeated the Red and White last year by a score of 18 to 7.

The punting and running back of Barrett was a spectacular feature of Cornell's play. Colgate made gains mostly on a false forward pass and other trick plays. O'Hearne and Swartout were banished from the game in the third period for fighting.

Yale 10; Holy Cross 0.

New Haven, Conn., September 27.—Yale defeated the Holy Cross eleven this afternoon, 10 to 0. The Blue team scored in the first period on a field goal from the 20-yard line by Guernsey, Captain of the freshman eleven last year. In the second period Holy Cross attempted a drop kick from the 30-yard line, but it was blocked.

Early in the final period Holy Cross was driven back steadily, until the ball was in Yale's possession on the visitors 7 1-2 yard line. Then the latter held and Yale lost the ball on downs. A few minutes afterward Yale scored a touchdown, the tally being made possible by a bad punt against the wind by Donovan, of Holy Cross, which sent it outside his own 25-yard line.

A five yard gain around the end by Knowles and forward passes by Ainsworth and Guernsey carried the ball close to the Holy Cross line when a quick quarterback play through center brought the score. Ketcham kicked the goal.

Harvard 34; Maine 0.

Cambridge, Mass., September 27.—Harvard's varsity football eleven presented a powerful attack and an impervious defense today in its first game of the season, winning from the University of Maine, 34 to 0. A complete team of substitutes was called into play for the Crimson in the closing periods.

The feature play of the game developed by the first kickoff when Logan received Maine's kick on Harvard's 23-yard line and ran 87 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Mahan took the ball for a right end run and carried it 70 yards for another Crimson score.

Straight football put Brickley and Mahan each in positions to cross Maine's line for the third and fourth Crimson scores in the second period. Captain Storer kicked goals from each of these four touchdowns. Harvard's last touchdown was made in the last period by McKinlock. Hitchcock failed to kick goal.

Twice Captain Cobb, of Maine, failed in attempts to drop kick from Harvard's 25-yard line and thirty yard line respectively.

Pennsylvania 53; Gettysburg 0.

Philadelphia, September 27.—Pennsylvania showed better in her opening football game of the season today than the Red and Blue has displayed in two years, defeating Gettysburg college by the score of 53 to 0. Pennsylvania defeated the same team last year, 35 to 0.

The home eleven played with much snap and force. Gettysburg was weaker than expected, being unable to fathom Pennsylvania's play and had difficulty in stopping the red and blue's dashing backfield. The Pennsylvania eleven worked almost like clock work. The plays were gotten off well and there was very little fumbling.

Minds and Marshall played exceptionally fine football. The former took Gettysburg's kick-off at the opening of the game down the field 75 yards for a touchdown. This completely upset the visitors and the makers ran through them for 36 points in the first period. In the second period Minds caught a punt on his ten-yard line and by fast sprinting and wonderful dodging, carried the ball ninety yards for another touchdown. Marshall drop-kicked two goals from the field, one from the 25-yard line and the other from the 28-yard mark.

South.

Castle Heights 9; Vandy Reserves 6.

Nashville, Tenn., September 27.—The Vanderbilt university reserves met defeat this afternoon by a 9 to 0 score at the hands of Castle Heights, a preparatory school at Lebanon, Tenn. The reserves failed to live up to expectations an dthe defeat was decisive, resulting from a touchdown and a drop kick. The goal from touchdown was missed. On the reserves were many young stars who were expected to make strong bids for the 'varsity team.

Tennessee 58, Carson-Newman 0.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 27.—(Special.)—The University of Tennessee football team won the opening game of the season this afternoon, defeating Carson-Newman college, 58 to 0. The visitors were outclassed, making first down only twice and failing to hold the locals on downs even once. Excellent playing by Rainey, quarter, and Kelly, tackle, of the Tennessee team, featured the game.

Alabama 27, Howard 0.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 27.—Alabama opened the football season here this afternoon by defeating Howard college, of Birmingham, 27 to 0. The Crimson team was composed mostly of substitutes, Coach Graves using nearly thirty-five men during the contest, but, despite the many changes, the college aggregation experienced but little trouble in defeating the Baptists. Warm weather materially handicapped the efforts of the players, the contest dragging considerably. Neither team displayed any polish or team work, and a multitude of fumbles and penalties marred the game. For the university Captain Vandegraaff was the star of the afternoon. His work both on the offense and defense was of brilliant order. Harsh, at left half for the university, also did excellent work, while Long, at end, promises to be a star this season. Glass and Robbins featured the work of the Baptists.

West.

Minnesota 14; South Dakota 0.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 27.—Displaying strength but apparent lack of team work, the University of Minnesota today defeated the South Dakota university football team, 14 to 0, in a hard fought game. Minnesota last year lost to South Dakota.

Indiana 48, Depauw 3.

Bloomington, Ind., September 27.—Indiana university overwhelmed Depauw, 48 to 3, in the opening game of the football season on Jordan Field this afternoon. Only in two or three instances did the visitors threaten the Crimson goal, once in the second period, when Rowan, by a place kick from the 30-yard line, made Depauw's only score.

Indiana, beginning in the second period when the game was won, made changes in the lineup every few minutes, giving all the men a tryout. The Crimson players had much better luck with the forward pass than the visitors, and made long gains that way.

Ansley Park Golf Course Will Combine Many Good Features; Several Very Sporty Holes

By Dick Jemison.

The game of golf in Atlanta has grown more rapidly than any other game in the city's busy sporting life.

Five years ago only one course was in operation. Last year the first nine of a second course was opened for play, and the second nine has just been laid out.

Just recently the first nine of the Ansley Park Golf course was opened, and is being played on daily, with "Bill" McKenzie, the professional, in charge.

The members of the new golf club will be in the main, residents of the Ansley Park section, and this course has been constructed for their benefit.

Near Business Section.

One of the best features of the course is its easy access from the business section of the city. In ten minutes' automobile ride from the center of the city one can reach the course, and in very little more by the street cars, with very little walk from the carline to the links.

The new course shows wonderful promise. Work was started the first of the year, and a junket over it in its present condition would amaze one. It does not seem possible that such wonderful progress could be made in this length of time.

In one or two places the sod on the fair greens is being replanted, but throughout the entire course the fair greens are in wonderful condition, and in another month will be on a par with any of the other courses in the city.

A couple of good rains, a little more sun and some mowing will put the fair greens in excellent shape. They are in splendid shape now, and brassie lies are numerous on every hole. But these fair greens will be excellent in another two weeks, good enough to suit the most exacting.

The putting greens are coming along nicely, too. But to get good putting greens takes more time in the construction of a golf course than any other part of it. At present temporary putting greens are being used, to give the regular greens plenty of time to get right.

The grass is coming up nicely. When the greens are trimmed, sanded and rolled in the next two weeks, the improvement will be at once noticeable and the course will then be all that one could ask, with natural improvements going on with each succeeding day.

Open for Play.

The course is open for play, and Professional McKenzie is on the ground all the time, ready and willing to give lessons.

This course should be attractive for the lady golfers of Atlanta. It has all the features that a lady would care to have. With their short game, holes that are easy to reach in two or three strokes appeal to them. This the Ansley Park course has. Just so long as one is straight in the course there is very little trouble, and a lady can play the course with pleasure.

But do not take this to mean that the course is an easy one. Far be it. The good golfers of the city will find it hard enough for their needs. There are plenty of long-shot holes and plent of holes where straightnss and direction are a premium to get the results in long-driven balls.

There are several sporty holes, some drives and a pitch, some that require two full wooden shot and then a pitch, a couple of full wooden shots carry holes, an iron carry hole, a mashie pitch hole, in fact every kind of a hole that one wold wish for on a good course.

The bogey for the course is 38 and the par will probably be 38.

Here is the bogey score:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—38
4 3 4 5 4 3 5 4—38.

Description by Holes.

A short description of each hole, distances and shots required with trouble discribed might be interesting to those who read, playing the course.

No. 1 is 260 yards, an ideal get away hole, a full drive with a short pitch, or on a hard fast ground with a low ball a drive for the green. A slice ball will get into trouble by landing in a creek. A hook will go into trees or if it clears them, give a hanging lie for the second shot. This is bogey 4 and the par will probably be made 5.

No. 2 is 170 yards up hill, a full iron shot and a difficult one, especially if one is shooting against the wind. This hole will promote straight play to be played safely as it is narrow. A hook ball, gives a hanging lie on a terrace for the second shot, while a slice will be out of bounds. Bogey and par will both be 3 on this hole.

No. 3 is 220 yards. This is a good hole for the long drives. The tee and the green are on a level. It is a good carry to the green and to play it well, one must make the carry and make it safe. About 150 yards from the tee is a branch, but the shorter players can play this side and then pitch for the green. A hook will go into the woods or into a branch, while a slice will be out of bounds. If a long drive is hooked hole high, woods will greet the player when he finds his ball. A bogey 4 and a par 3 will probably be set.

The Long Hole.

No. 4 is 469 yards. The fair green is hilly and two full wooden shots may and may not reach the green. It all depends on the carry as with the lie of the land, there is a tendency to roll to the left. On the first shot, a 225 yard drive to the crest of a hill will leave an ideal second shot, though it will require a long brassie then to reach the hole. Two long wooden club shots and a short pitch will probably be about the average good player's gait on this hole. A hook will not get one in trouble unless it is on the short pitch, which will be out of bounds in the woods. A slice on any of the shots will be out of bonds. A pitch over the green would be in a branch. This will be made a 6 bogey and a par 5 by reason of the lie of the land and the necessity for perfect pitching on the third shot.

No. 5 is two full wooden club shots, or if you clear the crest of the hill on your drive, a full iron will reach the green. The distance is 412 yards and the crest of the hill is about 230 yards. A low hooked ball just even with a big tree which stands in the center of the course will make an ideal shot for the green on the second, which is set in the center of a bunch of trees and requires straight shooting on the second shot. The bogey for this hole will be 5 and the par probably 4.

No. 6 is 265 yards. The distance on this hole is very deceiving. From the tee it looks like the green can be carried easily, but the average good player will find that he can give the ball all he's got on his drive and then is forced to pitch his second shot. There is plenty of room to shoot on this hole unless one is short an dhooks a full iron, or misses a shot and is over on a full second or third. A straight player will find this a very enjoyable hole to play. The bogey and par will both be 4.

A Sporty Pitch.

No. 7 is 143 yards, a sporty mashie shot hole on top of a rise, between two massive trees. The player must keep straight on this hole. A little pull will land one in a ditch just at the edge of the green, a slice will go to the big tree and probably kick back into the pitch. If you overshoot, you're out of bounds. A high mashie pitch, landing on the green is ideal.

No. 8 is 387 holes and a bear cat. It is a "blind," a big hill rising in front 200 yards away. This is the narrowest hole on the course. Either a slice or a hook will put you out of bounds. Straight up the course, to the crest of the hill, 200 yards away is the ideal shot. Then the second, which must be a shot across on wide creek, 187 yards away, requires a full shot. If one carries a spoon in his bag, it is an ideal club for this second shot, though a brassie or a cleek will not be much too long, if any, it all depending on your lie and distance on your drive. A missed shot on this hole would make it impossible to get over the creek on your second. This will be bogey 5 and par 4 and it will be hard at that either one you play against.

No. 9, which is 180 yards, is the sportiest hole in the south. A full drive to the green is necessary to play the hole as it should be, though the shorter players, ladies and those wishing to play carefully, can shoot to the right and then pitch to the green. A 40-foot creek is surrounds the green from the tee side, making is imperative that the tee shot be high and long and strike on the green. Anything short will be in trouble, unless it stops before it reaches the creek. If one can shoot a high midiron shot effectively or is accurate with the spoon, they are ideal shots for this hole. The bogey is 4 and the par 4 and you will know you have played good golf when you tie either on this hole.

Prospects Immense.

All in all, the prospects at Ansley Park are immense. The course is doing even better than the owners expected. The club professional, Mr. McKenzie, is pleased with the prospects and is working a large force of men daily making what changes he deems necessary as he goes over the course daily.

There is about 400 acres of ground adjoining the present nine holes which will be used when the second nine is installed and the distance of the eighteen holes, with many of the sportiest in the south, will be equal to any of the courses in this section if not in this country.

BILL M'KENZIE,
Professional at Ansley Park golf course.

DODGERS AND MACKS ARE BEST WITH BAT

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers are the best hitting teams in the majors. Here are the team batting averages up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 24:

American.

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R	H.	Ave.
Athletics	144	4763	761	1349	.283
Boston	141	4657	582	1253	.269
Cleveland	147	4749	603	1283	.268
Chicago	146	4853	598	1278	.263
Washington	146	4815	554	1199	.249
New York	143	4598	492	1104	.240
St. Louis	148	4802	604	1134	.236
Chicago	147	4650	484	1087	.234

National.

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R	H.	Ave.
Brooklyn	143	4852	561	1307	.269
New York	144	4823	619	1284	.266
Pittsburg	150	5087	660	1349	.265
Philadelphia	144	4890	623	1297	.265
Cincinnati	151	4976	597	1302	.262
Chicago	147	4791	588	1224	.255
Boston	144	4811	583	1230	.256
St. Louis	149	4843	595	1193	.246

BENTON HERE.

Cincinnati "Rube" Still Shows Effects of Accident.

"Rube" Benton, who started his career as a Macon Sally league player, went to Chattanooga, and was drafted by Cincinnati, where he has been playing this season, passed through the city yesterday en route to his home.

"Rube" was injured pretty badly about a month ago, when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a street car. He was bandaged up when he passed through Saturday, but said he was feeling great.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

South.

Tech 19, Seventeenth 0.
Washington and Lee 27, Virginia Medicos 0.
V. M. I. 9, Hampden Sydney 0.
Tennessee 58, Carson and Newman 0.
Alabama 27, Howard 0.
Virginia 40, Randolph-Macon 0.
Riverside 40, Boys' High 0.
V. P. I. 26, Roanoke College 0.

East.

Pennsylvania 53, Gettysburg 0.
Yale 10, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 14, Rutgers 4.
Harvard 34, Maine 0.
Cornell 0, Colgate 0.
Springfield 75, Worcester Poly 7.
Williams 14, Rensselaer 0.
Colby 10, Brown 0.
Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 7.
Bowdoin 17, New Hampshire 0.
Lehigh 64, Albright 0.
Tufts 15, Bates 7.
Syracuse 41, Hobart 0.
Carlisle 26, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Dartsmouth 13, Massachusetts Aggies 5.

West.

Pittsburg 67, Ohio Northern 6.
Indiana 48, DePauw 3.
Ames 6, Grinnell 0.
Otterbein 15, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Oberlin 45, Heidleberg 0.
Case, 36, Bucknell 17.
Minnesota 14, South Dakota 0.
Cincinnati 46, Georgetown 0.

Like many other great men, Pasteur was absent-minder. Eating some cherries at a dinner party to which he was invited, he was observed to dip each cherry in a glass of water and carefully wipe it before placing it in his mouth. On his neighbor's attering some comment on this precaution, Pasteur held forth at considerable length as to the dangerous microbes with which cherries are invariably covered. When he had finished talking he picked up the glass he had washed the fruit in and drank the contents—microbes and all.

AUBURN VARSITY ASSUMING SHAPE

Donahue's Lads Are Rapidly Rounding Into Good Form. The Defense Is Showing Strength in Scrimmage.

Auburn, Ala., September 27.—(Special.)—A practice game was held Friday on Drake field between the varsity and the scrubs. The playing was rather slow as the change in the temperature seemed to effect the players.

The varsity scored once in the first period on end runs by Newell and Arnold and line bucks by Prendergast.

Two more touchdowns were made in the last period in which the line plunging of Bedez was very prominent. Against the varsity defense the scrubs could make no impression and failed to make a first down though short gains were made by Dupray and Thurman.

Individual Work.

The work, so far, has been nearly altogether on individuals and as a result the make-up of the team is beginning to take shape.

Pitts will very likely be found at center because of his accurate passing and aggressiveness. He also has sufficient weight.

At the guards will be found the big men of the squad, Lockwood and Thigpen. Both of these are now weighing over two hundred but they have considerable flesh that they can get along very well without. They need plenty of hard work.

Louisell has been off the field because of a boil, but is out again and will be used at right tackle. Though not very large he is an aggressive player and is the best punter on the squad. Culpepper and Steed are two other possibilities for this place.

Esslinger is the most promising candidate for the other tackle and if he keeps up his present form and condition he will rival his namesake of recent years, who was one of the best tackles that Auburn has ever had. Poor health and injuries kept him out of it last year but now he is in good health and much heavier.

The Ends.

Robinson and Wynne are the present ends. Robinson is already known in southern football and Wynne promises to be. He was a scrub last year but is now playing a game not much below Robinson's.

Another good man is Hairston from Marion. He is new at end but is a natural defensive player.

The backfield with the exception of Prendergast, a new man, will be made up of the regulars that are back and the substitutes of last year.

Arnold has been shifted to quarter to take Major's place where he is learning rapidly.

Newell is at his old position at right half left vacant by Arnold. Kearley has been shifted there from end and Prendergast will also very likely be used in this position. Kearley is now nursing a not very severe attack of "Charley Horse".

For "Doc" Rosseljac's place at full there are a number of good though very light men. They all tackle hard and drive hard but lack weight.

These are Hart, Harris, Bedez, Christopher, and Sparkman. Their light weight handicaps them in going through a strong secondary defense.

As the Mercer-Bears are to be met next Saturday under the leadership of our old friend L. W. Hardage, some kind of team work will have to be gotten under way.

The defense against straight football is strong enough but a little practice will have to be had against forward passes because Mercer is sure to use a good many of these. It will be a good game to wake up the Auburn team.

PHILADELPHIA CLUBS BEST IN FIELDING

The rival Philadelphia clubs are the best in fielding. Here are the team fielding averages of the major league clubs up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 24:

National.

Clubs.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave.
Philadelphia	144	3980	1585	191	.968
St. Louis	149	3964	2004	214	.965
Pittsburg	150	4066	1771	209	.966
Cincinnati	151	3982	1986	238	.962
New York	144	3953	1784	220	.961
Brooklyn	148	3865	1778	236	.960
Chicago	147	4009	1909	252	.959
Boston	144	3768	1861	272	.956

American.

Clubs.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave.
Athlet

Meet Me Face to Face On "Auto Row"

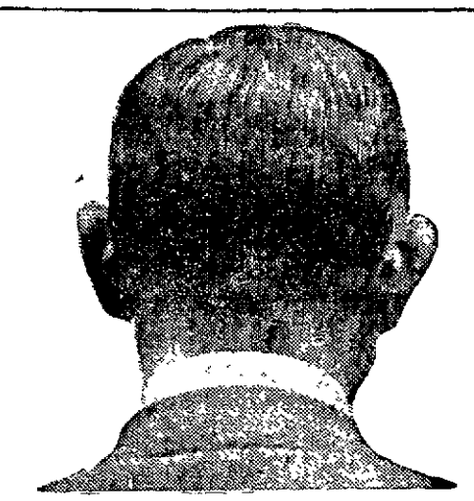
Here are photographs of the heads of sixteen of the south's leading Automobile men located in Atlanta. You may have met them face to face many times. How many do you recognize now? Write the name of each man under his photograph and the name of the firm he represents. Clip out the complete advertisements and bring or send them to the Auto Contest Manager, at The Constitution office, before 6 p. m., Saturday, October 4th.

To the one turning in the greatest number of correct answers. The Constitution will give $5.00 in gold; to the next one $2.50; and $1.00 to the third. On Sunday, October 5th, The Constitution will print a "face to face" view of each man, his complete name, and also the name of the firm he represents. Get busy now!

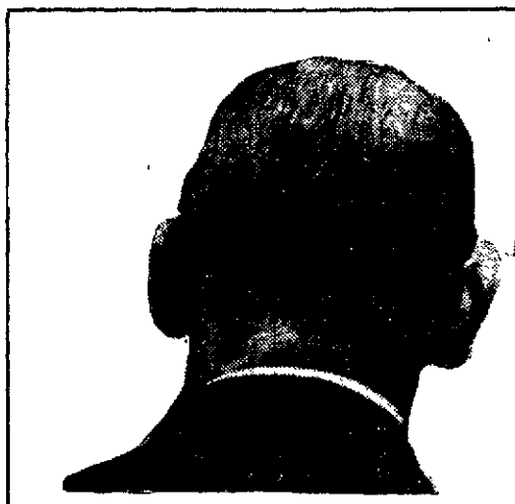
THINK AND WIN A SHARE OF DOLLARS IN GOLD!

Now get busy and guess who this man is. "He is one of the greatest truck salesmen in the South." Guess the names of the trucks he sells—three of them—**"Meet him Face to Face"**—he also is booming things around the auto show

Who Owns This Head?
Yes, He's From Texas.
And he means every word he says, too. He is southern distributor for the Paige "36" and "25," also, he occasionally puts over a Selden truck—he is always on the job. You should know him—"meet him face to face"—the next time you're on Auto Row.



EVERY ONE KNOWS HIM.
He is the big noise in the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory association. Not only that, but he is the South's pioneer in the auto game—besides he sells the "a car with a conscience." **Meet him Face to Face**—you know him.



"Meet Him Face to Face on Auto Row"—The first thing this man will tell you—"IT'S THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD"—that's all—you know him, of course.

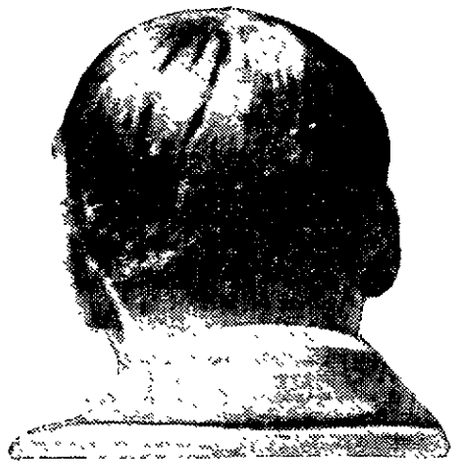
One of auto row's biggest boosters—also a booster of what he thinks the biggest car for the money on Auto Row. **"Meet Him Face to Face."** Watch this space next Sunday, and see if you were right
GUARANTEED SERVICE—SATISFACTION.

He is the tallest man on Auto Row—how many feet tall we can't just exactly tell—but he has a partner, with a smile that never comes off. Do they put them over? Well, I guess they do. Who is he? Never mind what he sells.

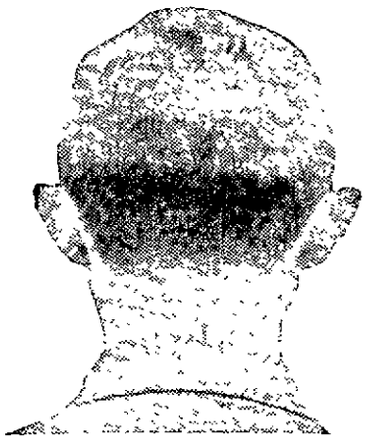
He Smiles the Smile that won't come off—and he'll get you to if you don't watch out—who is he? Can't you guess? You should know his partner. **"Meet Him Face to Face."** Watch the smile.

In Atlanta and Georgia he boosts **Chevrolet Cars** and the **Chase Trucks.** The Chevrolet comes in 2-passenger roadster, 5-passenger light six ,and the classic "Six." Now can you guess who he is? He wants live agents in Georgia, too.

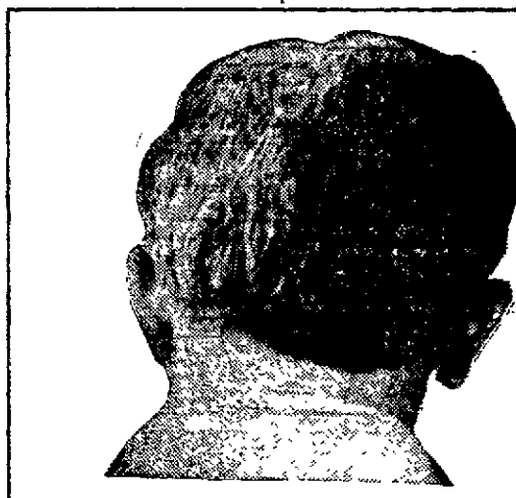
"MEET HIM FACE TO FACE" and he will tell you that he has the **most practical** car selling on the market today. It is **friction driven.** Guess the car's name and the man who's face will appear here next Sunday—He's smiling.



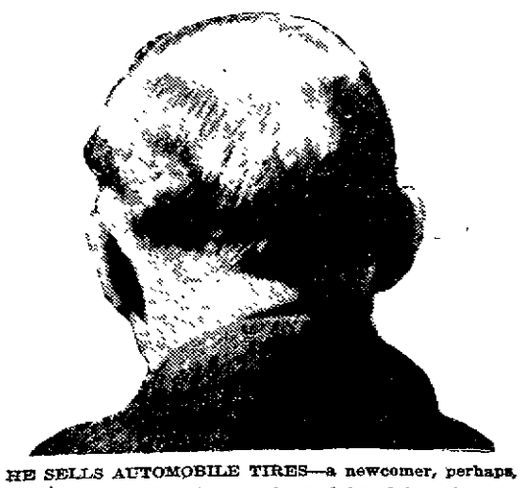
Can't get away from the smile once you've seen it. "MEET HIM FACE TO FACE." He sells **"the Standardized Car,"** and he is proud of it. He also hails from Jacksonville, Fla., and he says he is proud of that, too.



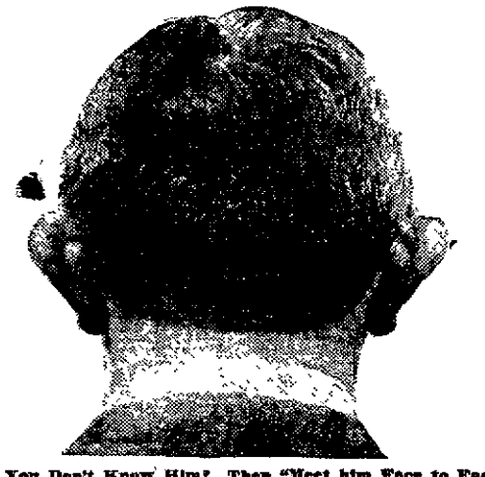
"Well, If You Don't Recognize Him—"Meet Him Face to Face."
He sells the biggest and best electric automobile in the south. If you don't believe it, just ask him. It's the only electric on the market with paneled doors and windows. You can see it on display on East Third street. What's the name of *this* electric? Guess the name of the man who owns this head.



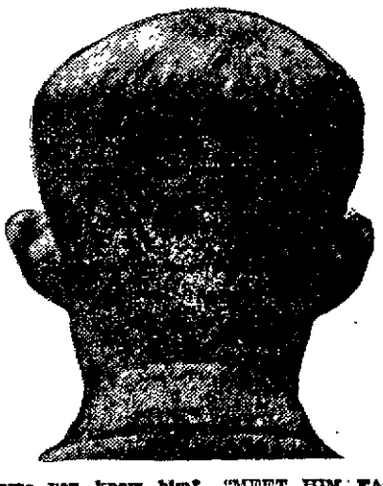
"MEET HIM FACE TO FACE" and this man will tell you and every dealer in the South Atlantic States **when better cars are built,** will build them—name the car. Who is it? It's your guess.



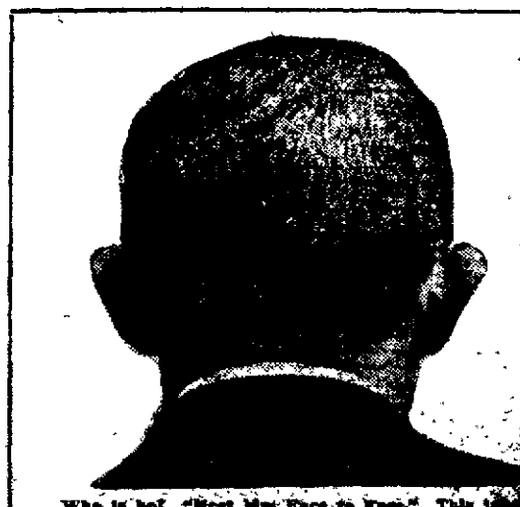
HE SELLS AUTOMOBILE TIRES—a newcomer, perhaps, but the tires are American made, and he claims them to be the best built tires in America. **"Meet him Face to Face."** Get his prices.



You Don't Know Him? Then "Meet him Face to Face." The above has been boosting the auto game in Atlanta and the south for several years. He was with Studebaker, along with the gentleman in the next panel who also has his back to you. He will boost the Krit in the seven South Atlantic states. Guess who he is. What's his name? Guess.



Of course you know him? "MEET HIM FACE TO FACE." He boosted Buicks in Detroit for three years. Sold Studebakers in Birmingham for two years, and now, with the gentleman in the next panel, will boost the Krit cars in the seven South Atlantic states. Who is he? Guess who.



Who is he? "Meet Him Face to Face." This is Auto Row's new comer, he is from the land of builders. You no doubt have seen [illegible] several times. He believes in his product [illegible] to be selling the greatest car for the money today. The factory is in Toledo.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOTHER'S PLEA MAY CLOSE SPEED CAREER

Begs Wild Bill Endicott to Quit Before He Meets Brother's Fate.

Will a mother's love and influence succeed in bringing to an end the speed career of Wild Bill Endicott, member of the Case racing team?

A few days ago Harry Endicott, younger brother of William Endicott, familiarly known as "Wild Bill," lost control of his big racing creation, ploughed into a fence and was killed, at Jackson, Mich.

Ever since the Endicott boys began making speed history, their mother has been opposed to their work. Sooner or later, she would argue with them, "one of you will be killed, and maybe both, and all I have left in the world are you two boys."

But both Bill and his younger brother, Harry, were obstinate, and continued their gambling with death. Their mother pleaded with them to give up their racing careers and settle down in business.

Now, broken hearted, she continues to plead with William; but he argues with her as do all auto daredevils who follow the speed pastime. "Everyone has a time to go, and when that times comes there is nothing going to stop the finish. Look at me," and Bill pointed to his shoulder, where evidences were plainly visible of one of the half dozen terrible accidents he has had. "I guess if I were going to be killed driving a car I would have gone long ago."

BOLLING-BROWN.

Lyerly, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—A coming event of much interest in the social circle will be the marriage in October of Dr. Herman D. Brown, of this place, and Miss Katheryn Bolling, of Summerville. Dr. Brown is one of North Georgia's most prominent young physicians and is well known. Miss Bolling is a young lady of fine qualities and stands high in social life.

ON THE SPOT.

By F. Ed Spooner.

Cyclecar builders in fact are scarce. Cyclecar builders of the future are many. There are reasons why there are so very few, in fact, practically none, who are able to deliver even demonstrators. For there are no cyclecars to deliver, and there will be none for many months.

This phase of the automobile industry came into existence very rapidly in this country after having gained a firm foothold in Europe, and designers of cyclecars and new companies entering the field have been able thus far to secure only enough parts, made by hand, to use in designing.

The initial cars have been most expensive as a matter of course. One concern which is going about the work of construction of the first cars and organization of the company with an eye to the future will spend $25,000 in experimental work and will have no cars to sell for many months. Other firms that have been announced are in reality in course of formation. The seling of stock is being carried on during the time the models are being constructed.

Inquiries made carefully with many of the coming cyclecar companies of Detroit prove that few, if any, will deliver goods much before January 1. All will in every likelihood have cars on exhibition at the shows, and most will be ready at about that time to take orders while few will be ready to guarantee deliveries.

J. P. La Vinge, who is at the head of the La Vine Manufacturing company, has requested a denial of the report which has gained national circulation, that the La Vigne Manufacturing company would manufacture a cyclecar were not true as his company supplies too many manufacturers with parts to embark in the car building business as a competitor and Mr. La Vigne also says that the Traveller Motor Car company will not manufacture cyclecars.

Late names of manufacturing concerns which are to be put on the market cyclecars include the Joliet Auto Truck company which will name its car the Jatco, the Falcon Cyclecar company, of Cleveland, the De Cross, of Cincinnati, Woods Mobilette, of Chicago, and a car put out by the Flaglor Cyclecar company, Chicago. Ward Butler, of Chicago, is also entering the field with another car.

Illinois convicts have been placed at work on the public roads near Dixon, and this is considered a new epoch in good roads work in the middle west. The convicts were dressed in citizen's clothes and walked to their work with their guards who were unarmed. Entire success for the venture is expected. It is belived that othr states will follow suit.

It is learned that the lone bid for the Pontiac plants of the Flanders Manufacturing company, $65,000 from the Harris Brothers Co., has been decided too low by the recivers, the Detroit Trust company and the Trust company officers have decided to allow the creditors to state what they desire done before going any farther. No bids on the Chelsea plant were received at the sale of September 8 and 9, and none have been received to data.

Frank E. Fisher, who was formerly manager of the Canadian Studebaker Manufacturing plant, is preparing to remove the Fisher Automobile company, formerly the Studhope Motor Car company, Orillia, Canada, to Walkerville as soon as the allotment of cars for 1914 is completed. This company manufactures the Everett six for Canadian buyers.

The contest board of the American Automobile association, after refusing to do so, has allowed the one mile record of .46 2-5 made by Barney Oldfield in April at the Bakersfield California track. Oldfield sent on the Pendelton electric timing apparatus for examination, and the board passed favorably upon it, and on last Friday notified the speed king of its favorable action.

Another party, this time from southern Ohio, reached Detroit Thursday morning to inspect Wayne county's famous concrete roads. L. J. McMahon entertained the party while in the city. Butler county, Ohio, was represented by Supervisor F. J. Davis and three others, Ross county by Adam Falter and three others, Athens county by David Blackburn and three others and Warren county by W. A. Bowman and three others.

Prominent visitors in Detroit Thursday included J. W. Lee, Syracuse, New York, dealer in Overland cars, Frank Nutt, consulting engineer of the Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Indiana, and Ray Prescott Johnson, secretary and general manager of the Warner Gear company, Muncie, Indiana.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last, according to the report just issued, the net earnings of the Chalmers Motor company amounted to $1,273,261, an increase of $71,510. Gross earnings were $11,632,951, an increase of $680,534. The 7 per cent dividend on the $1,500,000 preferred calling for $105,000 per year was earned seven times over.

Another echo of the terrible disaster at the New York State Fair at Syracuse two years ago was heard last week when suit for damages was started against C. Arthur Benjamin and the Know Automobile company. The car of Lee Oldfield blew a tire, jumped into the crowd and killed eleven people. Mr. Oldfield was recently in Detroit as sales representative of the Harroun Carburetor company of Indianapolis.

Frank Smith, special sales representative of the Lozier Motor company, is now acting as central district manager for the company, with headquarters at Chicago, having succeeded Mr. Hulett.

Detroit has another cyclecar company in the course of formation, the Davis Cyclecar company. It is to be organized with $500,000 capital, and William Morris Davis is the head. The Davis will follow the lines of the well-known Bedalia car of France. This car was much ridiculed when it first appeared upon the market, but soon became the sensation of the hour in France. The American version of the French car will have a 93-inch wheel base, 36-inch tred; will weigh 600 pounds and retail at $395, and it is planned to make from 3,000 to 5,000 for 1914.

Arthur E. Lumsden has returned to America from Paris, France, where he is manager of the French factory of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. After visiting several friends in America and the factory at Akron Mr. Lumsden, who was once a star in the cycle racing firmament, will return to France His first visit was with S. A. Miles, at Christmas Cove, Maine. The manager of the Chicago and New York shows was once the promoter of cycle races in which Mr. Lumsden first made his great reputation and also handicapper of the Pullman road race at Chicago which Mr. Lumsden was, starting his racing career from that date, about 1887.

L. M. Bradley, a former Detroiter, when connected with the advertising department of the Studebaker corporation, has accepted the position of assistant sales manager of the Moline Automobile company, of East Moline, Ill.

The United States Forest Service recently purchased a Ford roadster to be used in patrolling the line of the San Joaquis and Eastern railroad which traverses a large section of the danger zone within the Sierra National Forest South of the San Joaquin river. On this car the ordinary rubber tired wheels have been removed and flanged wheels have been attached as the car will be used exclusively on the railroad.

The Ford Motor company has purchased in Montreal, Canada, property at a value of over $72,000 on which a four-story assembling plant will be erected.

William A. Houck, of the American Voyturette company, manufacturers of the Carnation Voyturette, now located in the factory at Euclid and Grand Trunk railroad, has promised Charles P. Root three Carnation entries for the cyclecar tour of the Chicago Motor club in October from Chicago to Indianapolis, Detroit and return to Chicago.

Information received from Fred J. Linz, of San Francisco, well known distributor of Maxwell cars for the last eight years on the Pacific coast is to efect that the United otor San Francisco company will relinquish the distribution of Maxwell cars just soon as a successor is appointed. Mr. Linz was recently in Detroit and after his return conferred with L. W. Sanborn, his partner, and the announcement was then made. Both gentlemen have amassed a fortune in the handing of this well known Detroit line.

C. D. Kettering, president of the Delco company, of Dayton, O., bought a Buick car at Flint and being some smashed, as he termed it, tried to break up the car in a hard rough drive. Failing to do so he extolled the virtues of the car to sales representatives of his company with the result that an order for twenty-four pleasure cars and trucks was sent to the company and the entire fleet of cars was hammered over the roads to Dayton late last week with entire success and without trouble.

FASTEST MILE DRIVEN ON FIRESTONE TIRES

At the Michigan State Fair in Detroit September 21, Barney Oldfield riding on Firestone tires drove the fastest mile ever driven in an automobile in the state of Michigan.

He covered the distance in 48.8 seconds and his feat created quite a furore in the capital of automobiledom. This remarkable demonstration caps the climax of a series of Firestone victories this year. Beginning with Indianapolis speedway race victory, Firestone tires won Panama-Pacific race July 4, the Montemare Festo races at Tacoma and the Corona races in California later on.

These famous tires have therefore demonstrated their efficiency not only in speedway racing but in the severest tests of mountain roads and general touring. Inasmuch as the average automobile race these days is a battle of tires, the eyes of the motor industry are focused on Firestone as never before.

CABRIOLET OFFERED BY OAKLAND COMPANY

Car Is Thoroughly Practical, and Is Sure to Meet With Favor.

The Oakland Motor Car company is showing one of the most novel cars which has been brought out in many years.

The car is designated as a Cabriolet and it is a distinct innovation. And, unlike most of the novelties presented, this car is thoroughly practical and is sure to meet with favor.

The word Cabriolet means a "diminutive cab," but it is more than that, for it is at once a closed body along the lines of a coupe, and an open body with the convenience of a roadster when the weather permits. It will accommodate three passengers and it should be especially appropriate for winter use, for as a closed car it will offer complete protection from the cold and on the warmer days, when an ordinary closed body would be close and stuffy, it may be thrown entirely open and used as a roadster.

A most ingenious method of construction makes possible the Cabriolet's wide range of usefulness. The top tilts back into small compass at the rear; the side windows are hinged and fold down and inward against the doors, while the side panel windows drop down into the walls of the car. The top and windows are, of course, operated from within and the driver has complete control without leaving the car. This makes the car particularly suited to women drivers, and its numerous advantages to professional men are obvious.

Another new type of enclosed car shown by the Oakland company is a Sedan. Its particular feature is that it provides one spacious compartment with ample seating space for four passengers, a design which will find immediate favor with owners who drive their own cars. Another novel feature incorporated in this model is the sliding driver's seat. This is a Pullman cushion seat which slides forward and back, as desired, to accommodate the stature of the driver. The seats are so arranged that entrance may be had from either side.

OTTO JORDAN BACK.

Valdosta Mogul Will Spend the Winter in Atlanta.

Otto Jordan, after a successful campaign in the Empire State league, in which he piloted Valdosta to the pennant in the first half of the season, has returned to Atlanta, where he will make his home during the winter. Jordan has resided in the city for several years.

Jno. S. Owens stands for fair play and a square deal. What does the Ring stand for?

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A big reduction that means bigger production. We have widened the circle of Ford enthusiasts by lessening the the price of Ford cars--a price that is possible only because of our gigantic production.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty--all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 311 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Motor Cars

ACCESSORIES, SUPPLIES, E

A representative list of dealers in gasoline, steam, electric automobiles, supplies, accessories, etc., that contribute toward making Atlanta the center of the automobile industry for the South.

No other southern city can offer the purchaser the representation or range of selection as Atlanta.

Pope Hartford Automobiles
Trucks, Public Service Wagons, Motorcycles.
Late of Service Crane
328 Peachtree St.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY
Service Phone Ivy 799 238 Peachtree St. Service

CADILLAC
STEINHAUER & WICHT
228-230 Peachtree Street Ivy 2233

Accessories, Supplies, Etc.

Ajax Tires GUARANTEED 5,000 MILES. AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO. Atlanta branch, 48 Auburn avenue. Phone, Ivy 1889.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

BAKER Electric Pleasure Cars and Trucks. BAKER ELECTRIC SALES CO., 451 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 699.

BUICK PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS. BUICK MOTOR CO., 241-243 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480.

CARTERCAR "THE CAR AHEAD" Atlanta Branch—Distributing Point for the Entire South Phone Ivy 2347. 238-40 Peachtree St.

CHASE TRUCKS Capacity, 500 to 4,000 pounds. $500 to $2,200. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

CHEVROLET Little "4," $690; Little "6," $1,385; "C" Classic Six, $2,500. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

COMMERCE 1,000-pound Delivery $875, Panel Body, 1,250-pounds, $975, Panel Body, with Pneumatic or Motz tires. 10,000-mile guarantee on Motz tires ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree. Ivy 2000.

FEDERAL 1½-Ton Truck, Speed 15 Miles Per Hour. Controlled by Governor. ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree Phone Ivy 2000.

FORD "THE UNIVERSAL CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars Phone Ivy 639. 451 Peachtree St.

OVERLAND MODEL "79," $950 F. O. B. TOLEDO. Carry complete stock of parts for all Overland cars. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 232 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1477.

PAIGE "36" Fully equipped. Gray & Davis (Big System). Bosch magneto. 116-inch wheel base, delivered Atlanta, $1,585. STANDARD AUTO CO., 225 PEACHTREE ST.

PREMIER "AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars Phone Ivy 639. 451 Peachtree St.

SELDEN TRUCK AND PLEASURE CARS Phone Ivy 776 STANDARD AUTO CO. 225 Peachtree St.

Stevens-Duryea "Pioneer Builders of American Sixes." All Style bodies; one chassis. $4,550 to $6,000. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

Willy-Utility Capacity, 1,500 Pounds. Price, $1,250. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO. 232 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 1477.

Velie PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS Velie Motor Vehicle Co., 453 Peachtree Street

$950
Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo

Overland

$1075
With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator

50,000 cars—Not enough!

FOR from every indication and from orders *on hand* we could *double* our 1914 production—make 100,000 cars and still be behind in orders. We have on file immediate shipping orders for over 10,000 cars. The new Overland has been on the market for less than one month—yet in that short time—in 30 days—we have received orders for one-fifth of our entire 1914 production.

For example: Away up in a very small town in a remote corner of the great northwest, a dealer had contracted for 40 Overlands to be taken during the next twelve months. This is a big order for that section of the country. The publication of our announcement (last month) brought him such an overwhelming batch of cash orders that he came straight to Toledo to literally beg for more cars. He stated that he would take the *entire* shipment of 40 cars *in one month instead of twelve months* as originally contracted for.

On the other hand our dealers in the large centers would take 500 cars apiece *right now* if we could supply them. But 150 a day is the very best we can do at this time. And these 150 per day we are carefully and equally distributing all over the country.

Such selling records have but one meaning. Such a demand must prove to you beyond all doubt that the Overland is the most economical and practical buy on the market.

And why not? Look at the *increased* value and the *decreased* price!

The motor is larger—*but the price is lower.*

The wheelbase is longer—*but the price is lower.*

The tires are larger—*but the price is lower.*

The new car has electric lights throughout—even under the dash—*but the price is lower.*

The body is designed with cowl dash and flush U doors with concealed hinges—*but the price is lower.*

It is magnificently finished in dark Brewster green, trimmed in polished nickel and aluminum, running boards and wheels to match—*but the price is lower.*

Then there are Timken bearings, a jeweled Stewart Speedometer—a larger steering wheel, and deeper upholstery—*but the price is lower.*

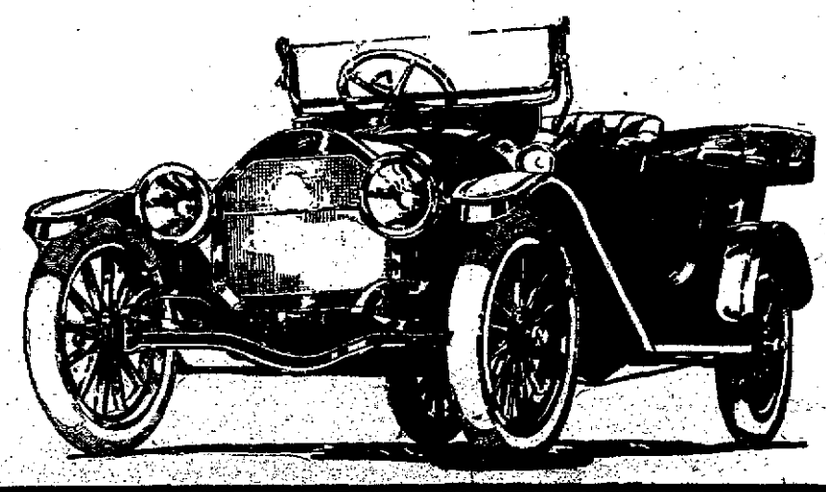
Never before such value for such a price!

It is conservative to estimate that on the average the new Overland costs you *30% less* than any other similar car made. And a production of 50,000 cars is the reason.

Get in touch with our dealer. Arrange for an immediate demonstration. September and October are the finest motoring months in the year. If you are thinking of getting a car negotiate today. Make your appointment now.

Overland Southern Auto Co. DISTRIBUTORS 232 Peachtree St.
The Willys-Overland Company - - Toledo, Ohio

Electric head, side tail and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Splitdorf magneto
Model R Schebler carburetor
Three-quarter floating rear axle
33x4 Q. D. tires
Cowl dash



Brewster green body
nickel and aluminum trimmings
Deeper upholstery
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

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CAR OWNER FINDS WAY TO BLOCK ALL THIEVES

Would-Be Robber Gets Broken Arm as the Result of Unique Lock

An amusing story is told by W. C. Mahoney, manager of the Cartercar company branch, Atlanta.

It is about a Cartercar owner who is today driving one of the first models ever put on the market.

"I met this fellow on my recent western trip," said Mr. Mahoney, "and he was showing me his car. 'It's the best car in the world,' he said, 'and I wouldn't part with it for anything.' I had been telling him that he ought to get one of the new models with modern improvements on it, but he only laughed. He said that he had something on his car that had all the improvements in the world backed off the boards. Then he told me about his patent lock.

"He had in some way adjusted the spark so that no one but himself could crank the car. He knew just how to do the trick, and when any one else tried to start the car he was very likely to get thrown over a tree top. He said that he knew his lock was burglar proof, because it had been proven. Just a short time before I saw him a thief had tried to steal the old Cartercar, but had gotten a broken arm for his trouble. 'Talk about electric starters on the new models,' he said, 'I'd like to know how I'd lock my car with an electric starter on it?'

"No, I'm not backing up what the fellow said," continued Mr. Mahoney, "and his method of locking his car may not be the most effective, but you will have to agree that it is the most unique."

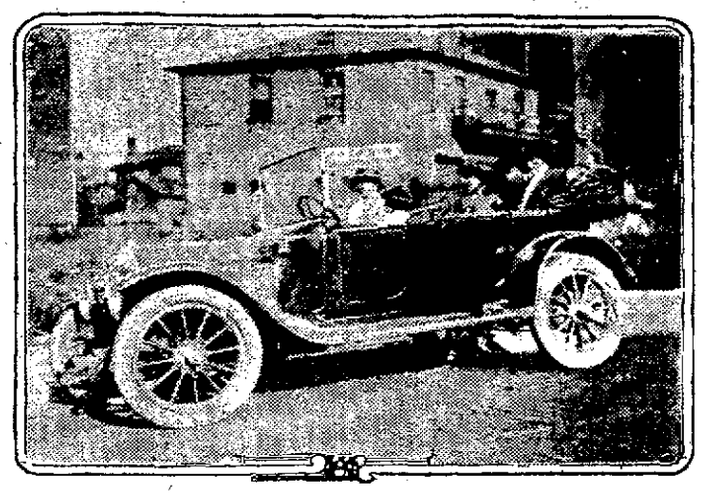
Mercer's Schedule.

Macon, Ga., September 27.—(Special) Manager Luther Farmer has announced definitely the complete schedule for this fall. At first it was thought that only one home game would be played but the final announcement shows three games to be played in Macon.

Here is the schedule:

October 4—Auburn, in Auburn.
October 11—Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.
October 25—Citadel, in Macon.
November 1—Alabama Presbyterian college, in Macon.
November 8—Stetson, in Valdosta or Palatka, Fla.
November 15—Clemson, in Macon.
Thanksgiving—University of Florida, in Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. George Hanson in Her Oakland



Mrs. George Hanson, wife of the genial southern distributor of Oakland motor cars, has just completed a tour of more than 1,000 miles through the South Atlantic states. This is believed by Mrs. Hanson's friends to be the longest trip ever driven by a woman in the south.

Mrs. Hanson, accompanied by Miss Ison, Mrs. Methodias, Mrs. Colonel Charles Watt, left Atlanta on last Monday morning, unaccompanied by a member of the opposite sex, and set out on a tour of the South Atlantic states. The car was driven by Mrs. Hanson and during the trip two tires blew out and Mrs. Hanson, with the aid of the other women on the trip, repaired the blowout. Never once on the trip did Mrs. Hanson have to call for a man mechanic, but did all the adjusting of the different parts that was necessary to make during the trip. Mrs. Hanson and her friends arrived in Atlanta Wednesday evening, after meeting Mr. Hanson, in his Oakland "Six," at Jacksonville. Mrs. Hanson, however, left the latter city at the same time as Mr. Hanson, but arrived in Atlanta several hours ahead of Mr. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson is considered the best lady driver in Georgia.

Brooklyn Team Going to Cuba.

Brooklyn, September 27.—As soon as the National league season has ended the Brooklyn team will make an exhibition tour of Pennsylvania and the south and will then proceed to Cuba for games with teams in Havana. This announcement was made tonight.

La Porte to Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., September 27.—Frank La Porte, utility fielder of the Washington American baseball club, was purchased today by the Kansas City club of the American Association, according to a telegram received from President Teheau. The purchase price is not stated.

LARGEST SHIPMENT OF CARS THIS YEAR

Fifty Model 19's Sent in One Trainload by the Chalmers Company.

The Chalmers Motor company last week made what is undoubtedly the largest shipment of 1914 cars of the new season. Fifty Model 19's were shipped in one train load, consisting of twenty-two 50 foot automobile cars, from the factory at Detroit to Lattner Bros., Chalmers dealers at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A large number of the cars consigned to the Cedar Rapids dealers were sold before they arrived. Crop conditions in that section of the country are unusually good and dealers predict a record breaking Chalmers year. On the day following the Iowa shipment, forty Model 19's were shipped to Chicago and twenty-nine to Sioux City, Iowa.

The Model 19 is proving tremendously popular. While retaining all of the features which made the 1913 "Thirty-Six" so popular, the new car has many material improvements in design. The lines are unusually graceful with the full flush sides, bell backed tonneau and molded oval fenders. The fenders are entirely new in design and in addition to their pleasing appearance they afford greater protection from the mud and dust.

The gasoline tank and tire irons have been suspended in the rear and the battery and tool boxes placed under the front seat. This leaves the running board absolutely clear and uncluttered.

Gasoline is fed to the carburetor by a positive pressure system, operated by an automatic pressure pump. The gasoline tank is equipped with a gauge which indicates at all times the exact amount of gasoline in the 25 gallon tank.

"A Bright Spot!---Where?" Why, the Auto Show, of Course!

A bright spot!

Ask me where!

Of course, that is a very foolish question, for there will be but one real, real bright and shining spot in Atlanta between now and the Christmas holidays, and that will be the Great Southern Automobile show, which will be pulled off in the auditorium armory, November 8 to 15.

"A Bright Spot," however, be it known, is the slogan of the automobile show, and a truer slogan was never conceived than this.

The show committee has just received a large consignment of celluloid badges bearing the slogan and the words, "Ask me where!"

This is one of the niftiest advertisements that has ever made its appearance upon the streets of Atlanta.

The side which greets you has a brilliant red spot in its center, on which is printed in white letters the slogan. Above and below the spot is "Ask me where!"

Attached to the badge is a dangling string which is irresistible in its fascination. The first man who walks up to you will pull it before he realizes what he is doing.

And thereby hangs a tale.

When the little string is pulled up flies the badge and reveals its reverse side, which answers the question as to where, stating that the aforesaid "bright spot" is the Great Southern Automobile show.

Wiley West and R. N. Reed have got 'em. Ask 'em for a dozen. Pin one on yourself and give the rest to your friends.

It will boost like the dickens!

RECORD AUTO SEASON PREDICTED BY BENSON

Sales Manager of Studebakers Makes Optimistic Prophecy for Next Year.

Having sold in advance every car which its plant can build from now until September, 1914, Sales Manager Benson, of the Studebaker corporation, has gone on record with the prediction that the coming season's business is destined to reach even greater dimensions than that of the fiscal year which has just closed. This statement is made despite the fact that now and throughout 1913, the Studebaker plants have worked without pause and much of the time with night shifts, vainly endeavoring to build as many cars as Studebaker dealers were demanding to fill their uninterrupted flow of retail orders.

"We have entered on our new fiscal year with confidence that our dealers have correctly estimated their local office in the renewed contracts they have made with this company—contracts on which we are now delivering Studebaker cars," declares Mr. Benson. "I am basing this prediction on the known ability of a great body of experienced business men who have carefully estimated local conditions in more than 2,000 cities in the country. I know that they are not obligating themselves in ways which are likely to prove ill-advised. No such body of men can present so united a front on any such estimate, without coming very close to estimating actual conditions.

"The present activities at our plants from which we are daily shipping train loads of cars for fall delivery is a further confirmation of confidence. It is also evidence that proves the wisdom of many automobile buyers in electing to make their choice at a time when they and the dealer are able to go carefully into the details of the cars, and when the dealer is able to guarantee immediate delivery. This is a tendency born of long experience and observation. It will be as difficult to secure the prompt delivery of a car in May, 1914, as it was in May of the present year. And the wise buyer is the one who does his shopping now.

"Particularly is this fall buying tendency notable this fall in the case of closed cars. Coupes and Sedans as well as Limousines are now year-round cars in all parts of the country."

GIAN TPRESS BOUGHT BY JEFFERY COMPANY

John A. Rose, southern district manager of the Thomas B. Jeffery company, when interviewed at the Piedmont yesterday in reference to the manufacturing of automobiles and automobile parts, said: "I have just received a piece of news in reference to business by one of our sales managers in which he informs me of the purchase of a giant double toggle drawing press, with a capacity of fifteen hundred tons, or three million pounds, which is being installed in the Jeffrey works at Kenosha, Wis. This press, which weighs one hundred and eighty-six thousand pounds, or ninety-three tons, requiring six freight cars in its transportation and, according to the manufacturers, it is the largest of its type in the state of Wisconsin and one of but four of this size in use in the United States.

This press will be used for making the big cowls over the dash of Jeffery motor cars. The dies for making this particular part required to complete them the efforts of two skilled die makers, working ten hours per day, for two and one-half months.

The cost of this press has not been made public, but the Jeffery people say that if it was paid for in silver dollars, placed one above the other, the pile would measure one hundred and twenty feet high.

The press is operated by a directly connected electric motor and it takes just one minute and one operation to make the complete cowl.

KANSAS CITY AUTO MEN START ON A TRADE TOUR

On the morning of September 15 forty Kansas City automobile dealers, driving as many cars, left for their first annual trades tour with a Paige "36" as pathfinder.

The object of this tour inaugurated by the Kansas City Automobile Dealers' association, and which will embrace all of that portion of northern and southern Kansas as may come under the influence and control of Kansas City, is to promote among the subdealers a feeling of co-operation with loyalty to the companies they represent and the cars they sell.

It has long been a problem among the automobile manufacturers as to how the subdealers who are often far removed from the parent company, may be made to feel that they are as important a factor in the development of the automobile business as are the officials at headquarters.

Azevado v. Anderson.

Oakland, Cal., September 27.—Joe Azevado and Bud Anderson, lightweights, have been signed for a ten-round bout in this city on the night of October 29. The boxers will make 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. Azevado meets Johnny Dundee at Vernon October 14.

Vote for Jno. S. Owens for Alderman. The Ring don't want him. They are fighting him.

A MOTOR CAR FACTORY

Occupying an enviable position in the industry of highest commercial rating, manufacturing cars of character and quality in its own plant, guided by the experience of many years, and valuing permanent rather than temporary success, wishes to place contract for Atlanta territory with desirable dealer, prior to 1914 announcement.

JOHN A. ROSE
Factory Representative
Piedmont Hotel

NEW SOUTH RUBBER CO.

H. STARNES, Manager

Now Located 249 Peachtree St.

One of the Completest Tire Stores in the South

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS OF THE PIONEER

G & J TIRES

NOBBY TREAD — CHAIN TREAD

Motorists and dealers alike acknowledge these to be the safest tires in the world

We make all adjustments promptly and liberally.

"SOUTHERN STATES" HIGHEST GRADE SUPERIOR RED TUBES

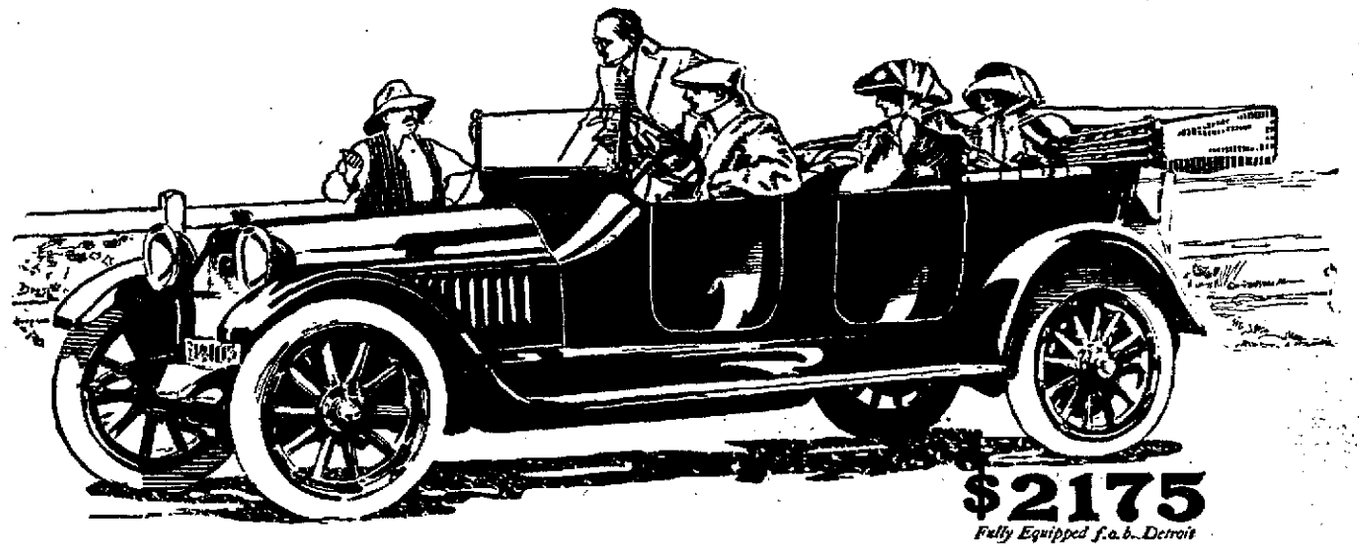
G & J and UNITED STATES MOTORCYCLE and BICYCLE TIRES

NEW SOUTH Bicycle Tires and Tubes.
NEW SOUTH Solid Rubber Carriage Tires
And Full Line Tire Accessories of Every Kind

NEW SOUTH RUBBER CO., 249 Peachtree St.

Chalmers-1914

Our New "Six" Is Here



$2175
Fully Equipped f.o.b. Detroit

The Master Motor of Them All

What other makers are still striving for we give you in the New Chalmers "Six."

To the best features of the costliest cars we have added *these crowning triumphs:*

Silence at all speeds; silence that lasts.

Sustained power; even after years of use.

No vibration; comfort and long life.

Extreme flexibility, without intricate gearing.

These features mean far more than the luxury they bring. They mean minimum wear—no waste of power—lowest possible depreciation. A car that lacks them, may cost you less to buy—but it will cost you more to keep.

When once you know the years of extra service these features add, you'll wonder how we give them at the price, $2175.

Go ride in this car. Let it tell its own story in deeds. It can neither over-rate its virtues nor hide its defects. It must tell the truth—nothing else.

Silent at All Speeds

Many cars that are quiet at ten miles an hour, kick up a lot of noise at thirty.

Let us see what the New Chalmers "Six" will do. Watch the speedometer; 30—40—50 miles an hour and not a murmur from cams nor valves.

The Chalmers engineers have discarded the noisy little wedgelike cams so widely used. They knock the valves open with a blow and close them with a snap. The big oval cams of this motor push open the valves and slide them shut with the smoothness of velvet.

What Silence Tells You

The silence of the Chalmers "Six" means more than the mere luxury of quiet.

It tells you that your motor is working with the perfection of a watch—without the slightest wear; that your car has not depreciated one iota; that it is as good as the day you bought it.

And this silence continues for years. 30,000 miles of hard road service, equal to three years of average use, left this motor as good as when it started.

$80,000 Extra Cost to Us—An Enormous Saving for You

This motor, like the trained athlete, grows better by action.

Chalmers valves of Tungsten steel cost $80,000 extra per year. But Tungsten steel is not affected by the cylinder heat. So there's no warping—no leaking—no power wasted as happens with the ordinary cast iron and nickel steel valves. Tungsten steel valves almost never need regrinding.

This means an enormous saving of power to you. It means no wear—no depreciation. Think of the years of extra service this master motor will give you.

Power—Supple as a Fencer's Wrist

The power of our New "Six" is so flexible that you can throttle it down on high to a creeping gait in the crowd; then away swift as a swallow, mounting quickly to twenty, thirty, forty miles an hour without stress or effort.

This wondrous flexibility is due to our big, roomy valves, they open 40 per cent wider and shut tighter than common. This gives freer passage to the gases.

Salient Features of the New Chalmers "Six"

Six-cylinder motor, T-head type, 4"x 6½"—40-65 h. p. All moving parts enclosed.

Bosch magneto.

Electric starter—Entz System, built in Chalmers shops.

Non-stallable motor.

Full electric lights—Our powerful headlights also contain auxiliary lamps of moderate power for city driving.

132-inch wheel base.

Molded oval fenders.

Gasoline tank and tire carrier on rear—clean running boards.

Left drive and center control—enter from either side.

36x4½-inch tires and Continental demountable rims.

Four forward speed transmission.

Underslung rear springs; main leaf of vanadium steel.

Tapered bonnet and stream line, bell-backed body.

Chalmers patented doors.

Full equipment, including Chalmers silk mohair top, quick-acting storm curtains, Warner speedometer, one extra demountable rim, electric horn, pump, tools, etc.

Roadster	$2175	6-Passenger	$2275
4-Passenger	$2175	Coupe	$2850
5-Passenger	$2175	Limousine	$3600

The wonderful flexibility of this motor is amazing. You'll find you can do nearly everything on "high." It does away with gear shifting almost entirely. With this "Six" any supplementary gear mechanism would be useless. The motor itself gives a suppleness of power unknown even in costlier cars.

A Non-Stallable Motor

This motor will never go dead in the crowded city traffic. The electric starter won't let it.

Even if the driver should cut off the gas accidentally, the electric starter, which is always on duty, keeps the motor running—won't let it stop.

It prevents stalling under sudden overload.

This is the greatest feature of safety and convenience put on a car in the past five years.

An Electric Starter That Never Quits

The simplest and surest starter ever made. A little motor spins the engine to start it. Then it automatically reverses itself, becomes a generator and stores up power in the battery for electric lighting and future starting purposes.

That Vibration Jinx

After a long ride you are often tired and you don't know why. It's the vibration jinx in the crank case. It means the moving parts are too heavy or a fraction out of balance.

Vibration is overcome in the Chalmers by forging connecting rods stronger and yet 40 per cent lighter than the average; by giving the motor an extra long stroke and so reducing the number of strokes; by balancing all moving parts on a delicate scale. Even the clutch and the timing gears are balanced with the rest of the motor.

The smoothness of the "Six" saves wear on the car as well as on the passengers. The interval between the explosions of any "Four" makes a gap in the power stream. It produces a vibration that hammers constantly at the life of the car. There's no escape from it. The explosions of the "Six" give an unbroken stream of power. It gives smoothness and economy that no "Four" can equal. It adds years to the life of the car.

The Beauty of the Car

As the Chalmers motor is made better the car is made handsomer.

The Chalmers company spent $75,000 in new equipment to give you its long oval fenders; not alone for the added beauty, but for their utility as well.

Bodies are big and bell-shaped. Plenty of room to stretch your legs in either seat. Doors are wider than usual, with concealed hinges. They fit so snugly that all mouldings are dispensed with.

Extra tires are carried in the rear, leaving the running boards clean as a quarter-deck. Everything about it tends to give the New Chalmers Six the flowing, streamline effect of a graceful steam yacht.

Unsurpassed at Any Price

It is impossible to get more real value than we give you in the New Chalmers "Six." The wonder is that we can sell it at the price.

But this car is the product of a $7,000,000 factory, where economy of production has been perfected as never before; where parts makers' profits have been eliminated; where enormous output reduces cost to a minimum.

In the New "Six," you get features that mean your car will run year after year as smoothly and silently as the day you bought it; features that keep operating costs down to a minimum.

To buy a car that lacks these features—even though the first cost be less—is short-sighted. To pay more is an extravagance.

Let the Car Tell Its Story in Deeds

We want you to take a ride in the New Chalmers "Six"—a ride that will make you dissatisfied with any other car. This ride isn't just a ride. It is the Chalmers Standard Road Test—a part of our regular sales plan. It is used by all Chalmers dealers to show what the Chalmers will do under all conditions of service; how it meets emergencies—overcomes obstacles. It will prove to you in deeds what we have told you in words. Let us take you on such a ride.

John M. Smith, *Distributor*

Phone Ivy 1521 — **120-22-24 Auburn Ave.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HE MURDERED HIS WIFE IN PRESENCE OF SONS

Wilkinson Then Buried Mutilated Body in Cornfield—He Confesses the Crime.

Logansport, Ind., September 28.—Clyde Wilkinson, 34, who had been sought by the police since yesterday when the mutilated body of his wife was found buried on a farm where he had lived near Peru, Ind., was arrested here today. According to the police, he confessed he had killed his wife in the presence of their two sons.

Wilkinson seemed dazed when arrested. He is said to have admitted he struck his wife with a hammer during a quarrel and did not know whether she was dead or alive when he buried her.

Wilkinson was traced here through a letter written by his father. His two sons, aged 3 and 10, were with him. He was taken to Kokomo, Ind.

The mutilated body of his wife was found buried in a cornfield back of the barn late yesterday. In the grave also were found a man's bloody coat and shirt.

The woman disappeared August 29 and on that date Wilkinson began advertising a public sale, which was held two weeks ago. He has not been seen since and his two sons are also missing.

Wilkinson and his wife had been separated and on August 28 he sent for her to come home from Kokomo, as their son was sick. The boy was brought to the Peru hospital, but he has since recovered.

Fire at Mineral Bluff.

Mineral Bluff, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Rogers & Praters' wholesale store house with all its contents was destroyed by fire last night about midnight. It was partly covered by insurance.

SEND YOUR FILMS TO
E. H. CONE, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
For Free Developing. Largest laboratory in the South. Only expert work and quick service. Mail order department—films, cameras and supplies. Write for Catalog J.

Independent Telephone Competition is saving subscribers in Atlanta $500,000 annually—or enough in two years to pay for the new $1,000,000 Court House.

If you are interested, we will furnish you the detailed figures.

ATLANTA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Sale of Government Bonds To People Urged by Howard

In the house last week Congressman William S. Howard, of this, the Fifth Georgia district, produced a profund impression on his colleagues in his speech published in the Congressional Record wherein he proposed to refund the seven hundred and fifty million of two per cent government bonds now held by the National banks as a basis of circulation, by a sale of new bonds bearing the same rate, in small and varying denominations, to the great masses of the people.

He called attention to the fact that under the Glass-Owens currency bill, these bonds were to be refunded by issuing three per cent bonds; argued strongly against the unwisdom of thus increasing the interest rate to be paid by the government when it would mean an additional interest charge of about ten millions a year, and that the government must pay this higher rate on all future loans.

Not Accomplish End.

He also contended that no such exchange of bonds could accomplish the desired end; that the plan proposed would still leave the control of the government debt in the hands of the banks; and the menace of such a control could never be removed until the government debt was held by the great masses of the common people in small and varying amounts, so that no one could control it, and so that an unlimited market for government securities could be created and maintained in the future, whereby the government could sell its bonds direct to the people, without the payment of commissions, and without the intervention of a middleman.

The most noticeable part of Congressman Howard's discussion of the subject was the simplicity of the plan by which he proposed to do this. His proposition is, in effect, to sell these new two per cent coupon bonds to the general public through the Postal Savings banks.

Postal Savings System.

In outlining the method of accomplishing this end, Congressman Howard reviewed the history of the Postal Savings system since the passage of the act creating it in 1910, and referred to the opposition of the banks to the passage of the bill, and attributed the burdensome restrictions imposed upon the Postal bank depositors to their influence. He claimed that these restrictions were imposed in order to minimize the volume of Postal Savings deposits and prevent competition with existing banks. He detailed the net results, showing that the Postal Savings had been installed in only twelve thousand out of fifty thousand postoffices, and that the deposits, after over two years of operation, amounted to only thirty-seven millions, or an average of about $2,900 per bank.

He claimed that these deposits should be easily five hundred millions at this time, and cited facts and figures from the experience of foreign systems and of Mutual Savings banks in this country to support his contention, and asserted that with proper facilities for the people, the volume of these deposits in the fifty thousand postoffices should quickly amount to four billions, or a sum equal to the present deposits in the less than seven hundred Mutual Savings banks in this country.

As a means of increasing these postal deposits, it was urged that the operations be simplified and the facilities offered to the people be increased.

Get Government Coupon.

The method advocated consists fundamentally in using as an evidence of deposit in the Postal Savings bank a coupon obligation or coupon bond of the government instead of the present system. He suggests that when a deposit is made, the depositor receive therefor a government coupon obligation or bond, instead of a pass book or ordinary certificate of deposit, and claims that in this way every man, woman and child in the United States can buy, at his local postoffice, a government coupon obligation or bond in any amount desired. Thereby the people will become familiar with government securities, and still absorb any amount that may be offered, provided they are offered at the postoffices where the people go to consummate small transactions, and provided these coupon bonds are sold in any and all amounts, from one dollar up, to suit the requirements of the small investors.

Mr. Howard claims that the mechanical difficulties incident to issuing bonds in varying amounts, with coupons attached to correspond with these amounts, are no longer an objection, because a form of coupon obligation can easily be perfected, by which, with one form, a coupon obligation can be issued in thirty seconds for any amount from one dollar up, at any desired rate of interest, for any length of time, and on any terms and conditions. By a mechanical operation, it is said when the bond or obligation is issued, the value and due date of the coupons can be indicated to correctly correspond to the principal amount.

Mr. Howard claims that the labor and cost of operating the Postal Savings system can be reduced fully one-half, and that other specified advantages will be secured.

New Postal Savings Act.

Mr. Howard has introduced a new Pstal Savings act embodying his ideas, and in this act the objectionable features of the present system are eliminated and proper facilities offered to the people.

This speech aroused great interest among students of finance and of the pending currency bill, as the disposition of the seven hundred and fifty millions of bonds held by the banks has been one of the most serious problems confronting the democrats. At its conclusion Mr. Howard received the congratulations of his colleagues without regard to party lines and many stated to him, they believed he deserved full credit for having worked out, along entirely new and original lines, some of the most troublesome questions involved in the currency measure pending.

$2,500,000 TO NEW YORK FROM MORGAN ESTATE

And That Is Only Part of the Inheritance Tax the State Will Get.

Albany, N. Y., September 27.—State Comptroller Sohmer today received a check for $2,500,000 in payment of the inheritance tax on a part of the estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. The payment indicates a valuation of approximately $65,000,000. This, however, does not cover the entire estate, but only that part over which an agreement has been reached between representatives of the comptroller and the Morgan executors.

No part of the celebrated Morgan art collection is included in this valuation, as it is still undecided whether this will be turned over to New York city. If the city becomes the owner no tax will be required.

HARRISON WINS RACE TO MEET JAP EMPEROR

Tokio, September 27.—Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, newly appointed governor general of the Philippines, won a hard race today to keep his appointment for an audience with the emperor of Japan.

The steamship Manchuria, on which Mr. and Mrs. Harrison sailed from San Francisco September 10, was delayed by fog. Mr. Harrison landed quickly, but just missed the boat train. He caught an express to Tokio and on arrival proceeded by automobile to the palace with the American ambassador, George W. Guthrie, reaching there exactly at the appointed time.

The Japanese court broke all precedents in arranging in advance the audience between the emperor and Mr. Harrison, in order that the latter might rejoin his steamer at Kobe tomorrow and continue his voyage to Manila. This breaking of precedent was countenanced, according to palace announcements, "as a special expression of friendship for the United States."

Mr. Harrison's audience with the emperor is regarded here as of great political significance, as a demonstration of Japan's good will and friendship toward the United States.

X-SCIENCE DEVOTEE KILLED IN HER OFFICE

Los Angeles, September 27.—The body of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, a religious health practitioner, was found in her office this morning, where she had been murdered with a piece of gas pipe. There were evidences that the murderer had tried to hurl the body from the window which was on the fifth floor.

The police discovered no motive for the crime, which apparently was committed early last night. The body was covered with copies of religious newspapers and the woman's money was in her purse.

Mrs. Gay was the divorced wife of John G. Gay, a wealthy resident of San Diego, and was about 45 years old. A brother, Lemuel Conner, is in Natchez, Miss.

She was a Christian Science practitioner was said to be increased of considerable wealth in her own right.

A bloodstained collar found on a roof directly beneath the open office window of Mrs. Gay was the most promising clew to the murder that detectives possessed tonight. They believed it was discarded by the slayer of Mrs. Gay.

San Diego, Cal., September 27.—Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay was divorced by John H. Gay, of this city, for desertion nearly twenty years ago, according to Mr. Gay. He says he has not seen her since that time.

7 CANDIDATES WANT JUDGE EDWARDS' JOB

Rome, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) One of the liveliest political races in north Georgia will be that for the judgeship of the superior court of the Tallapoosa circuit. Judge Price Edwards, of Buchanan, has announced that he will not be a candidate, but will retire after eight years of service. There are no less than seven prospective candidates for the position.

Colonel J. M. McBride, of Tallapoosa; Judge A. L. Bartlett, of Dallas, and Judge Frank Irwin, of Cedartown, are already in the race. W. K. Felder, of Cedartown, and H. Lumpkin, of Lithia Springs, will also be in the race. The others who are considering making formal announcement are: M. J. Head, of Tallapoosa, and E. S. Griffith, of Buchanan.

The Ring don't want anyone it can't control. It is therefore fighting Jno. S. Owens.

DEGENERATE KILLS BOY AND MUTILATES BODY

Philadelphia, September 27.—With the skull crushed and the shoulders, arms and back bearing bruises, the nude body of Israel Goldman, 7 years old, was found today on the golf links of the White Marsh Valley Country club, near here. The condition of the body led the police to announce that the child probably was murdered by a degenerate. Around the boy's throat was a shoe string drawn tight enough to have strangled him.

Government Road for Alaska.

Washington, September 27.—President Wilson would be authorized to direct the construction of a 700-mile government railroad in Alaska by a bill reported by the house judiciary committee. It would authorize the issue of $35,611,000 of 2 per cent bonds.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS ARE INVITED TO MOLINE

Moline, Ill., September 27.—The Greater Moline committee decided to invite the United Confederate Veterans' association to hold its next reunion as guests of this community, made up of Moline, East Molina, Rock Island and Davenport. It is believed that the Rock Island arsenal and the cemetery where thousands of Confederate prisoners are buried would prove of great interest to the veterans. The cooperation of the war department will be sought to bring the reunion here as a compliment to the action of Chattanooga in entertaining the G. A. R. this year.

Bishop Bowman Ill.

Orange, N. J., September 27.—Bishop Thomas Bowman, aged 96, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is critically ill at his home here.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

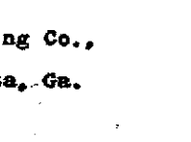
Delicious "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

OPIUM and WHISKY and all inebriety or drug addictions scientifically treated in our sanitarium or at the home of the patient. Book of particulars free. Practice over 30 years. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY CO., No. 3-A Victor Sanitarium, 321 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BIRDMEN AVERAGE 118 MILES AN HOUR IN TRIAL CONTESTS

Rheims, France, September 27.—The remarkable speed of 118.6 miles an hour, beating the former official world's record of 111⅛ miles an hour, was attained here today by both Emile Vedrines and Maurice Provost, two French aviators. They were flying in the elimination trials to select a French team for the international aeroplane cup race next Monday. Vedrines, Provost and Eugene Gilbert were chosen as the French representative.

Vedrines was the first of five contestants in the elimination trials to decide the three aviators who will represent France tomorrow in the contest for the international aeroplane cup. The course is a closed circuit. Vedrines's feat marked the opening of the annual flying meet organized by the Aero Club of France.

More dangerous than the high speed contests were the efforts of the fifteen entrants in the preliminaries of the low speed competition to remain in the air at a lower altitude than 150 feet for an hour as possible six minutes and 40 seconds while flying once around a course measuring 6.2 miles. Fourteen competitors qualified for the actual race.

INCOME OF $50,000 LEFT FOR WOMEN IN NEED

Boston, September 27.—Public bequests of $325,000 are contained in the will of Miss Harriet Cruft, filed for probate today. Miss Cruft died August 31, leaving more than $1,000,000.

The will sets aside $50,000, the income of which is to be given "to women of American birth and protestant religion, of good cheer, over fifty years old, who are in great need, preference to be given to school teachers, ministers' wives and those who have seen better days."

BIG COUNTY FAIR OPENS OCTOBER 7 AT CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—The Bartow county fair will open its gates for the entrance of the public on October 7, and for three days there will be given one of the best county exhibitions that has ever been shown in the southern states. Bartow being the banner agricultural and mining county in Georgia, can boast of many fine things, and these will be drawn together into exhibits that will show the wonderful advantages of this section of the south.

Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large crowd during the week of the fair, and attractions will be offered that will surely bring the people here. Aside from one of the best "midways" that has ever been seen, there will be flying ships, automobile races and balloon ascensions, all of which are counted upon to draw large crowds of people.

The live stock department of the fair will be one of its most important features, and the very fine exhibits that will be shown, taken with the information that will be given out by the fair association, will furnish a great stimulus to stock raising in this section, where it has been sadly neglected for so many years. The poultry and domestic animal exhibits will be very fine.

The horse department of the fair will be the best feature, and aside from the many fine animals of different kinds that will be shown, there will be something like one hundred race horses on the grounds. A half-mile track, said to be the finest in the south, has been finished. There will be some extra fast horses here, and large purses will make the races exceedingly interesting.

The Bartow county school fair that has been held in this county for several years with such credit to the country school children, will be made a part of the county fair, and this department will be one of the very best features.

The railroads will give rates to the Bartow fair. The fair grounds, which are the property of the fair association, are within the city limits, and are in full view of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Gordon Callaway, Hit By Pitched Ball, Has His Kidney Removed

Athens, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) Gordon Callaway, a young member of a prominent Georgia family, will be this week brought to his home near this place from a sanitarium in Atlanta, where he had the unusual operation performed—the removal of one entire kidney. He is doing well.

Some months ago he was struck in the small of the back with a pitched ball in a town game and thought little of the injury for two weeks. Then he was attacked with what was thought to be some stomach trouble, but which proved to be a badly bruised "dead" kidney. The organ was successfully taken out.

HANDSOME JAIL TO BE ERECTED AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Tax valuations in Griffin have increased over those of last year $137,330, bringing the total property assessment in the city to almost $4,000,000. The city tax rate for 1913-14 has been fixed by the city council for the same period at $1.30.

The tax valuations for Spalding county is $5,580,224, with tax rate of $1.25.

The county will this year add another very handsome structure to its assets in Griffin in the shape of a handsome, modern jail, which will be erected on the old courthouse site fronting on the Central of Georgia railroad.

Griffin Tax Valuations.

Griffin, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) The report of City Clerk and Treasurer E. P. Bridges for the current year shows a good increase in tax valuations in Griffin over the previous year. The digest shows the total value of taxable property to be $3,948,844, which is an increase $137,330 over the year before. Griffin has enjoyed a prosperous year in every way, many public buildings having been erected, and scarcely a vacant residence in the town. On account of the maturing of bonds for the coming year the tax rate has been increased from $1.25 to $1.30 for the next twelve months.

ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISING

Correct style in advertising is just as important as correct style in dress.

A well dressed advertisement is just as attractive as a well dressed man. Poorly made printing plates will detract from the appearance of an Ad just as poorly made clothing will detract from the appearance of a man.

The George Muse Clothing Company has long been noted for the attractiveness of its advertisements and recently they have been using some especially attractive illustrations.

Demanding the best to be had in engravings the Muse Company quite naturally are having their work done by the

SOUTHERN ENGRAVING COMPANY

George Muse, President. Robt. R. Wood, Vice Pres't. Howard Muse, Vice Pres't. William W. Orr, Sec'y & Treas.

George Muse Clothing Co.
3-5-7 Whitehall Street.
Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 27, 1913.

Mr. Henry W. Grady, Mgr.,
Southern Engraving Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to the plates you have been making for our advertising in connection with the Copy-on-cut Service, we wish to say that they have been very satisfactory.

We are gratified to know that this work can be done so well in Atlanta.

Very truly yours,
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Sec'y & Treas.

The Southern Engraving Company with its day and night force is offering the public a service never before attempted by any Engraving house in the South.

We Make a Specialty of Illustrated Booklets and Catalogs

No other house in the South can handle your catalog from designing the entire job to the printed book complete.

With our large force and superior equipment we are prepared to offer quality and prices unequalled in this section.

A phone call will bring our representative.

Southern Engraving Company
HENRY W. GRADY, Manager
Constitution Bldg. Phone Main 704 Atlanta

J. N. RENFROE MAKES CLEAR STATEMENT OF CANDIDACY

I am asking your support of my candidacy for Council from the First Ward and I want to tell you, in this public manner, how I shall stand upon matters of importance to our ward and to the city at large, if I am elected.

I shall continue to urge the widening of West Hunter Street; the widening, regrading and repairing of West Mitchell street; the widening and improving of Walker and Nelson Streets, and the regrading of Whitehall Street.

The proposed viaducts from Alabama Street to Rhodes Street and from Spring Street to the Terminal Station are of vital importance, not only to our ward, but to the entire city. I shall not only push this, but I will be one of 200 other citizens of Atlanta to give $500 each in order to start this work. This will create a fund of $100,000. I believe the Street Car Company would give twice this amount, making $300,000, and I am sure the city would give the balance. I am ready to deposit a certified check right now.

I will also give $100 with 100 other citizens for the construction of a new, modern brick school on Davis Street, to take the place of the present fire-trap. This school has the finest park and playground of any school in the city, and one of the smartest principals I ever met. If elected, I shall work unceasingly to provide adequate school and park facilities for this and other wards.

J. N. RENFROE.

I am not now and never have been connected with or financially interested in any public service corporation.

I have been a citizen of the First Ward for thirty-five years. I have endeavored to serve in the ranks to the best of my ability. I believe the citizens of this ward wish to be represented by an active, energetic business man. My experience and knowledge of conditions will enable me to serve my ward and the entire city efficiently. My ambition is a laudable one and I sincerely request your support.

J. N. RENFROE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 15 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

ULSTER STIRRED BY WAR SPIRIT

Anti-Home Rule Army, 11,000 Strong, Marches in Review—Will Shed Blood to Kill Home Rule.

Belfast, Ireland, September 27.—The review today of 11,000 Belfast volunteers belonging to the "army of Ulster," by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish unionist party, attracted thousands of people from the surrounding districts and from every part of the province of Ulster. Besides the four Belfast regiments each of them commanded by a retired army or militia officer, the Ulster "war staff," consisting of General Richards, two retired colonels and two retired captains, paraded.

When an order was given for three cheers for the union, the largest Union Jack in the world was broken from the flagstaff in the reviewing ground and the volunteers and the crowds joined in singing "God Save the King."

The volunteers were armed with dummy rifles as the carrying of firearms by unlicensed persons is prohibited in the British isles. The usual Saturday afternoon sporting fixtures, including all the football matches, were played earlier than usual, so as not to interfere with the big event of the day.

Threaten to Revolt.

Residents of Ulster threaten to revolt if the English parliament passed the Irish home rule bill.

During the march of the volunteers with General Sir George Richardson at their head, a revolver was fired in the vicinity of Barrick Hill. A child on the sidewalk was slightly wounded in the leg.

Sir Edward Carson, addressing the volunteers after the review, said:

"All governments must in the ultimate resort depend upon the force that they have behind them, and it is because I see this splendid overwhelming force here today that I have no doubt, if we are driven to it, we can successfully persist in our idea of setting up a provisional government.

"As long as you are behind us, there can be no question of surrender. If ever you are prepared to hand yourselves over to the men who in the past have shown themselves to be the most hostile element in the whole United Kingdom to the throne and to the constitution, then, of course, we must give way; but I promise you, as long as you stand firm, I and those associated with me most certainly will stand firm, and we never shall have home rule."

How Ulster Is to Be Treated.

Edinburgh, Scotland, September 27.—The Right Honorable Alexander Ureslord advocate of Scotland, addressed his constituents today, referring to the Ulster question. He said the proposed provisional government would be treated by the banks in the same way they would treat a South American republic, and that it would collapse of its own weight in a few weeks.

Regarding the suggested conference of the political parties, he said that, provided the principle of home rule was accepted by their political opponents, the government would be willing to enter the conference, and ready to negotiate upon the question of greater representation for Ulster in the Irish parliament. They would also listen favorably to proposals giving Ulster absolute control of its educational and religious affairs. They could have it put into words so as to remove all doubt and timidity on the part of the Ulster people. He rejoiced to observe indications which, he hoped, would be stronger next week in the direction of a conference for a friendly compromise.

Cabinet Discussing Ulster.

London, September 27.—Another member of the British cabinet, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, left for Scotland today to join the ministerialist conference at Brodick, where Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George have been discussing the Ulster situation.

While no definite action in regard to the home rule question is likely until the full cabinet meets, the gathering of several of the most important cabinet ministers at Brodick is regarded in political circles as of the greatest significance. Premier Asquith shortly goes to Balmoral, as minister in attendance on the king, and will, without doubt, discuss the situation with his majesty.

TO MAKE GRIFFIN A CITY BEAUTIFUL IS PLAN OF BOARD

Griffin, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—The Griffin and Spalding county board of trade is planning the establishment of a comprehensive city plan, which will call for extensive sidewalk and street improvements in the residence section and in the neighborhood of school buildings. And, further, the inauguration of an exhibition of articles manufactured in Griffin and the products of farm and garden. The handsome rooms of the board of trade are located on the ground floor of the hotel Griffin block, one of the finest buildings in the city.

The committees in charge of the Spalding county fair are working day and night on this approaching event. the grounds are being put in order, race track graded and placed in perfect condition for the speed trials, and buildings and stables repaired and put in shape for other exhibits. Contract has been closed with a daring aviator for two flights each day during the fair. The dates of the Spalding county fair are November 10 to 15.

The board of trade will also inaugurate a "some-coming" week for the same dates, and many of old Spalding's sons and daughters will take advantage of this opportunity to "come back to Griffin," more especially as the fair association has been fortunate enough to procure reduced rates for fair week.

DEFICIT OF $2,000,000 CHANGED TO SURPLUS

St. Louis, September 27.—President B. F. Bush, of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain railway system, in his annual report, made public today, says thata deficit of approximately two million dollars last year has been transformed into a net income exceeding a million and a half. The report says the total operating revenue for the year closing June 30, was $62,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 over that of last year and the total operating expenses were $44,800,000, an increase of more than $3,000,000.

ENORMOUS HAY CROP READY IN SUMTER CO.

Americus, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Sumter county farmers, fully alive to the importance of saving the enormous hay crop now ready for the harvest, are busily engaged in that work this week, and it is a safe assertion that never in the history of the county will as much fine hay be put in the barns of progressive farmers of this and neighboring counties as well.

The seasons recently have been propitious for the hay crop, and vast fields of pea-vines and native grasses, planted for the purpose, are ready to be cut and put away. Thousands of tons will be saved in Sumter county alone.

The hay fields were planted in peas after the oat crop was gathered in June and are now most luxuriant, the rank vines standing waist high. Reapers are at work on scores of plantations, and the hay-mows will be as numerous in Sumter county as are the cotton bales, and quite as valuable, even with cotton at 13 1-4 cents.

SELECTING SEED FOR THE NEW CROP

Ten Important Suggestions Are Given to the Farmer by the State Board of Entomology.

The time has come when the farmers of Georgia must select their cotton seed for next year's planting; and in view of the many pests and diseases to which the plant is now subject, this is no simple nor easy task.

The state board of entomology lays down ten rules or suggestions which, if followed carefully by the farmers, will materially assist them in eliminating plant pests and diseases from their fields.

Generally speaking, the seed should be selected from the strongest and hardiest plants, such as are free from diseases and which have the greatest percentage of fruit properly located. More specifically, the section should be made, says State Entomologist E. Lee Worsham, with reference to resistance to black root or wilt disease; resistance to root knot and anthracnose; fruitfulness and earliness; percentage of lint; type of plant and distribution of fruit on the plant.

In selecting for resistance to black root or wilt disease the plant should be chosen from that section of the field where the ordinary cotton suffered greatest damage. Here however, the selection should be made of the hardiest and most resistant plants, hardiest and best developed plants.

Watch Out for Root Knot.

Care should also be taken to select those plants which are resistant to root knot or nematode worms. The nematode worm is a parasite on the roots of plants which causes knots, commonly known as nematode galls or root knot. The plant is stunted and sometimes killed. As the common cowpea is very susceptible to this worm, it is dangerous to follow such a pea crop with cotton. The wilt resistant strains are somewhat resistant to root knot, and the department believes by continued selection of the most resistant plants, this quality may be greatly improved.

Another thing to be avoided in the selection of the seed is anthracnose, a fungus disease of cotton which causes the bolls to rot and some seasons does a great deal of damage, occasionally as high as 50 per cent of the bolls rotting off. All varieties of cotton are more or less susceptible to anthracnose. At present the best way to control this disease is by rotation of crops and by the resistant varieties through careful seed selection. A plant badly affected by anthracnose should not be selected, even though it is very resistant to wilt and is well fruited.

Fruitfulness should be carefully considered in seed selection, with a view to increasing the yield per acre. Where possible, the department advises the selection of the most fruitful stalks by comparison.

Get Early Varieties.

Earliness is another important point in selection, especially in southwest Georgia, where it will be necessary next year to meet the invasion of the cotton boll weevil. Two ways are suggested of securing an early resistant strain. First by crossing the wilt resistant strain with early varieties, and second by selecting the earliest plants from the resistant strains now at hand. It is believed that the individual selection of the earliest plants will be the quickest and best method.

The department advises that no stalk should be selected which yields less than 33 1-3 per cent of lint. In its own work it discards all stalks that yield less than 34 per cent of lint. The only satisfactory method of determining the quality of lint yielded by a stalk is to gin each stalk separately with a hand gin.

Care should be taken also as to the type of plant chosen. The best stalks to select are those having long fruiting limbs close to the ground and with joints close together. The fewer large stalking branches a plant has the better, provided the fruiting branches are more numerous.

In the matter of distribution and arrangement of fruit over the stalk, it is best to select the plants that have the most fruit on the lower part, because these begin fruiting earlier.

Roguing is regarded as an important practice in the selection of cotton seed. That is, where a field is to be used particularly for the selection of seed, the diseased and stunted stalks should be cut out about July 1 or August 1, to prevent crossing with the producing plants and thereby reducing their resistance.

Care in Ginning.

The next thing is proper ginning. The cotton selected for seed should be ginned on a hand gin, if possible. This does away with danger of adulteration or mixture with diseased seed. If the cotton is ginned on a public gin, all of the seed should be removed from the breast of the gin and other parts before the cotton is run through, and the seed should be allowed to drop on the floor or on a sheet; it should never be allowed to run through the seed carrying auger.

The work on the wilt disease of cotton, development of resistant strains and seed selection, has been in charge of A. C. Lewis, assistant state entomologists, since 1905. Under his direction there have been developed a number of resistant hybrids, and this special seed has been furnished to farmers in many sections of the state.

The state board of entomology will be glad to assist any farmer in making individual seed selections. Where this assistance is desired, he should save a few rows on a portion of his field without picking it, and write the state entomologists requesting to have someone sent to assist in making the selections.

The state board of entomology owns a small gin operated by electricity, and will take great pleasure in ginning, free of charge, small quantities of seed that has been carefully selected. The seed cotton can be sent by parcels post and the seed will be properly labeled and returned.

FARMERS NEAR GRIFFIN ARE SMILING BROADLY

Griffin, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) The cotton farmers of this section of the state have their faces wreathed in smiles because of the splendid crop conditions of the year and the good prices received for their cotton. During this week there has been more cotton picked and ginned than in any one previous week in several years, and the price has been steadily above thirteen cents. With the close of the market tonight there will have been sold over a thousand bales of this year's crop, which is a larger number of bales marketed than at this date a year ago. Nearly every farmer says his prospects are good for a fine yield of cotton. The fears of an early frost are not felt now.

CHATTOOGA COTTON IS MOVING RAPIDLY

Lyerly, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) For the past fifteen days, the cotton crop in this section has moved rapidly, the main rush being now on hand. The local gins are unable to gin all the cotton brought in the day time and are running day and night in an effort to accomodate the farmers. It is now the general opinion that the crop in this county will be about the same as the 1912 crop. Practically all the cotton is open in the fields and the farmers are unable to find help to gather their crops and a lot of rain would play havoc with the open cotton.

Local buyers today are paying 13 1-4c.

Wilson Will Not Uproot The White House Mint Beds

It is a false report that the famous mint beds on the white house grounds are to be rooted up during the abstemious administration of President Wilson.

This is the good news which State Entomologist Lee Worsham brought back with him from Washington yesterday, whither he had been on an errand of business relating to his department. He also brought back with him a number of sprigs of the famous white house mint, which, he says, is the best in the country. He will plant them in his garden.

Mr. Worsham says that he was on a visit to the white house with a number of others to invite the president to attend the next meeting of the conservation congress. Some one in the party expressed his regret that the white house mint beds were to be dug up, and declared that, if there were any bugs on it, Mr. Worsham, who was an expert in the business, should be allowed to treat it.

A servant was dispatched who presently returned with an armful of mint, which was distributed among those present. Mr. Worsham says that a little later the mint was given a fair test and was found to be the best in the world.

He accordingly preserved a number of sprigs with roots to transplant them in his garden in Atlanta.

As to the more serious subject of his mission, to wit, the closer co-operation of the state and national authorities in combatting boll weevil, black root, cotton wilt and other pests of that nature, Mr. Worsham said that he had been entirely successful. He had seen the assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of that special work, as well as the head of the department, and found them both exceedingly courteous and inclined to lend the co-operation of the national government in combatting the insect pests named as far as lay in their power.

"Atlanta Boosters" to Have Special Train to the Expo

Knoxville will get a real taste of the "Atlanta spirit" on October 7, which is "Atlanta day" at the National Conservation exposition there.

The Chamber of Commerce will run a special train from Atlanta to Knoxville for the day, and a big delegation of boosters is expected to go.

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, has just returned from Knoxville and is enthusiastic over the chamber's plans for the special train and over the great preparations that are being made in Knoxville to give Atlantans a warm reception. Colonel Lowry declares that the Knoxville exposition is a good show and well worth a man's time and money to go see it.

The following is the chamber's transportation committee:

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, chairman; Clark Howell, Major John S. Cohen, and H. M. Schraudenbach.

The special train will leave Atlanta over the Louisville and Nashville railroad at midnight of Tuesday, October 6, and will arrive in Atlanta again at 7 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, October 8. This will make it necessary for a man to lose but one day from his business in order to attend the exposition.

The famous Eagles' drum and bugle corps will go to furnish the joyful noise and gorgeous display incident to putting Atlanta on Knoxville's map for the day. A large number of business men are also making plans to go.

Summerville Mills.

Lyerly, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) The stockholders and directors of the Summerville Cotton Mills held their annual meeting in Summerville yesterday and a dividend of 8 per cent was declared by the directors. A report of the treasurer, J. D. Taylor, showed the mill has been run on a paying basis for the past twelve months, the net earnings being placed at $46,500.

Our Corset salesladies will give your corset wants prompt attention. Individual satisfaction—what counts in this store.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

Do you know that every article sold in this store really goes out on approval? You can return if not satisfactory.

It Is Our Privilege to Make the First Presentation of Authoritative Corset Fashions for Autumn in the New Redfern and Warner Rust-Proof Models.

The last word in dress fashions has been heard from Paris, London and Vienna. Dress fashions are settled for the season and corset style—or, if you please, figure fashion—is established, and you can, therefore, with every assurance select your corset, and there is just change enough to make a new model a necessity. If, however, you are wearing a Redfern or Warner Rust-Proof Model that you like particularly, you can repeat it, since the designers have kept models up to the minute in line, which is everything in figure shaping.

Redfern and Warner Fashions have justly won a position among thinkers of dress that may easily be classed as enviable, hence no need to wait.

Whatever your proportions, whether generous or extremely slender or one of the average sizes, you must this season have a new model, and that model ought to be a Redfern or a Warner Rust-Proof selected at our counter and fitted by our experts, who have had special fitting training for these latest designs.

Corset Fashion is more exact than dress fashion, since the gown is entirely dependent for its lines and fullest beauty upon the foundation of dress—the corset.

The new corset fashion, low and medium low tops, graded quite differently from the spring models, seemingly absurd length skirts—not so; if thoughtfully selected and carefully fitted they seem to humanly fit. The pliancy of the boning and smoothness of fabric, next to design, which is cut with a full knowledge of the human anatomy, determines the comfortable and accurate fitting.

We endorse these corsets. We will make good any Redfern or Warner corset that goes wrong. Occasionally one "gets by" the examiner, but it's rare. Every pair, regardless of the price you pay, must create comfortably the figure a la mode, must wear, last as long as you want it to. It cannot go to pieces. It is made to stand the hardest strain—not to rust, break or tear.

This week buy your autumn corset before you seriously think of your gown—whether street, house or evening dress—not because you must get used to your new corset—it will feel as though it was made for you—but to make sure you have it first.

REDFERN CORSETS—Prices $3.50 up to $12.50 - WARNER CORSETS—Prices $1.00 up to $3.50

With Start of Final Week Conductors' Contest Shows Big Votes and Close Finish

Well, it has been a great race—so far. With the passing of the final turn in the track and the entrance into the stretch, the street car conductors of Atlanta are about to demonstrate to the whole of Atlanta that when it comes to popularity they are THERE.

This week is the last in the contest. Next Saturday night the final votes will be taken in, the reckoning will be made, and by Sunday morning we will all know which of the good fellows who stand on the rear platforms has the most friends who are willing to vote for him to win a prize of $100 in gold. (Oh, yes, it is worth winning, you see.) Then beside this there are other prizes that no man will pass lightly by, and then again, even the fellows who don't win the prizes will get paid a fair commission for every subscription they turn in. So you see that when next Saturday rolls around it will see the finish of about the fairest contest that was ever pulled off by a southern newspaper.

You will see how the standing is by looking at the column of names and figures given at the end of this story. You will also see the picture of Mr. R. G. Carroll, who is one of the live competitors. Mr. Carroll is quite likely to walk off with the big money. He is not far behind the leaders right now, and it is our impression, after meeting him, that he is one of those felows who is quite liable to come up with a big rush on the last run of the race and cop out the first prize when someone else thinks it is won. Mind you, we don't say he IS going to do this, we only warn you other fellows that he is very LIKELY to do it. So the thing for you to do is take heed before it is too late, and see that you have every subscription and every vote possible in. There will be no more special vote offers, and it will just take hard plugging to get the subs for this last week. All the jockeying for place is over with and it is now a straightaway race to the tape, with the best man winning. So get to it and the only thing we hope to see is—the best man wins.

R. G. CARROLL, No. 384.

T. B. Willard, 6 Lakewood avenue	5,000
M. A. Jones, 91 Leslie street	5,000
J. B. Reed, Ingleside	5,000
D. S. Gulledge, 16 Arizona avenue	5,000
B. N. Baker, 200 Griffin street	5,000
J. H. Kennedy, 194 Edgewood avenue	5,000
J. A. Lee, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
S. E. Cox, 19 West Georgia	5,000
H. Joban, 85 Emmett street	5,000
B. J. Byers, 845 Edgewood	5,000
J. E. Callan, 90 Gray street	5,000
J. W. West, 134 Nelson street	5,000
J. F. Harris, East Point	5,000
C. L. James, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
T. Y. Mauldin, 19 Lucy street	5,000
W. Wallin, 20 Anna street	5,000
S. E. Anderson, 79 Piedmont	5,000
C. S. Morris, 73 Auburn	5,000
G. B. Hill, 183 Randolph	5,000
F. C. Tinsley, 103 Dill avenue	5,000
H. G. Wodsworth, 87 Hendrix	5,000
F. A. Caldwell, 70 Gray street	5,000
J. C. Horn, 11 Carroll street	5,000
J. H. Stephens, 810 Hill street	5,000
C. B. Nichols, 115 Auburn avenue	5,000
W. C. Hooten, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. Tumlin, 7 Irene avenue	5,000
J. B. Taylor, 780 Elliott	5,000
H. F. Gedwin, 148 Flun	5,000
F. E. Knight, 36 Capitol place	5,000
T. B. Willard, 6 Lakewood avenue	5,000
M. A. Jones, 91 Leslie street	5,000
J. B. Reed, Ingleside	5,000
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J. Tumlin, 7 Irene avenue	5,000
J. B. Taylor, 780 Elliott	5,000
H. F. Gedwin, 148 Flun	5,000
F. E. Knight, 36 Capitol place	5,000
O. P. McClure, 47 Franklin street	5,000

BE SURE AND READ

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

BIG DOUBLE-PAGE

Anniversary Sale Ad

SOCIETY SECTION TODAY'S CONSTITUTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIGHT FOR GOOD ROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Gov Craig Calls on Citizens to Stop Paying $12,000,000 Annual Tribute to Mud

Raleigh, N C, September 27—Declaring that the people of North Carolina lose $12 000,000 annually because of the poor condition of the state's highways, Governor Locke Craig today issued a proclamation designating November 5th and 6th as "Good Roads Days," and calling upon all patriotic people throughout the state to work upon the public roads of the state on those dates

The governor pointed out that the modern highway is essential to the material prosperity and social advancement of every community, and declared this country has awakened to the importance of improved roads 'Everywhere' he said "there is a generous rivalry to have the best, and everywhere enthusiasm for them is apparent and increasing'

Tribute Paid to Mud.

Characterizing the vast sum lost annually to the people of North Carolina through lack of good roads as "a tribute paid to mud' Governor Craig's proclamation calls upon "every able-bodied man to shoulder his shovel, march out and strike a blow for progress" The "good roads days" are appointed as "days of festival, to celebrate the beginning of a new era wherein improved highways shall be built in every neighborhood"

Summoning the people of every station to answer the call of patriotism the proclamation calls on the 'farmer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, the minister of the gospel, the rich and the poor to enlist as volunteers in this mighty army for grand accomplishment'

The work will be organized so as to reach every section and conducted in a systematic manner so that at the end of the second day every community in the state will show permanent road improvement All road overseers, good roads associations, boards of trade and all associations and organizations for public welfare and civic improvement are urged to aid the movement County commissioners are called on to issue proclamations urging the people to participate in the work

Farmers Urged to Aid.

Declaring that the farmers more than any other class are dependent upon the country road, Governor Craig's proclamation says 'I call upon the President of the Farmers' Union to issue his proclamation to the farmers of North Carolina, that this great body of our citizenship, constituting as it does the bone and sinew of the state, may join with energy and enthusiasm in the movement.

The women are expected to bear their share of the work, for they are summoned to lend to the 'noble cause the charm and encouragement of their presence"

The mayors of the towns and cities of the state are urged to issue proclamations summoning all citizens to aid the work, it being pointed out that the prosperity of such committees depends, in a great measure, upon the roads by which it is reached In conclusion Governor Craig's proclamation says

"Let every North Carolinian show by his work that he is for the improvement of the state 'Let us labor that we may enjoy the fruits today, and our children a fuller fruition tomorrow'"

RELIEF SHIP ARRIVES FOR DUBLIN STRIKERS

Dublin, Ireland, September 27—The relief ship loaded with provisions sent by the Trades Union Congress to the aid of the Dublin Transport workers reached the Liffey this afternoon Its arrival was greeted with cheers by thousands of people who lined the quay The food on board is valued at $25 000.

This vessel was the first sent to the succor of famine stricken workers here since the United States sent a ship load of provisions during the famine of 1879

The strikers themselves unloaded the relief ship, the first work they have done for a month They carried the food to sheds where hundreds of stewards distributed it to the eagerly waiting people each of whom received a package containing rations weighing twenty pounds

COMMISSIONER EVANS SAFE IN THE FAR NORTH

Washington September 27—A N Evans, commissioner of education for Alaska and the crew of the schooner Wasp, lost for days in the Bering sea are safe at St Michaels, 100 miles from Nome The Wasp was wrecked A wireless report to revenue cutter headquarters gives no details

MULES ELECTROCUTED ON VALDOSTA STREET

Valdosta, Ga., September 27—(Special)—Two mules belonging to the city, were electrocuted by a fallen electric light wire on Stevens street and the negro driver barely escaped the same fate The driver was warned by persons who had just passed the place that the wire was down but apparently he failed to understand and drove his team across it, the mules falling dead in their tracks The live wire fell a short distance from the public school building and on a street that was thronged a few minutes later with hundreds of children It is regarded as fortunate that the mules ran into the danger first, thus calling attention to it before the school children passed, otherwise several of them would probably have been killed

WILL CELEBRATE THE COMPLETION OF CANAL

Savannah, Ga., September 27—With many cities throughout the United States, Savannah will celebrate the blasting of the last dike which separates the waters of two oceans at the Panama canal Friday, October 10 It was suggested by officials of the Panama exposition that a toast be offered at every dinner on that day, and that at the instant that huge charge of dynamite is exploded, this fact be conveyed to the millions of people by a blowing of whistles

Savannah, which will be vitally affected by the opening and completion of the canal, has the distinction of being the first city bordering on the Atlantic to accept this invitation.

Miss Mamie Adel Hayes Will Sing at the Auditorium Sunday

A program of unusual variety and beauty is offered for the free organ concert at the Auditorium-Armory this afternoon, under Music Festival association auspices. Miss Mamie Adel Hayes of Atlanta, a coloratura soprano who has been engaged in operatic study in New York and for whom a distinguished career is predicted, will be the soloist She will sing the Aria, "Charmant Oiseau" from the opera "The Pearl of Brazil," and the following group of English songs. "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, "The Night has a Thousand Eyes' by Gaynor, "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" by Spross.

Mr. Chas. A Sheldon, Jr., the organist, will give Atlanta the opportunity of hearing a couple of new organ pieces by American composers which have never been heard in the south, and at least one of which has never been played before on an organ like Atlanta's. He will play a Rhapsody by Alfred J Silver, and a 'Mid summer Caprice' by Edward F Johnston "Sublime Sweet Evening Star from Taunhauser, will be another one of the organ selections

The concert this afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock, but beginning with next Sunday, the hour will probably be changed to 3 30

Atlanta's newly elected city organist William E Zeuch of Chicago will be in Atlanta to take charge of the concert and choral work early in October.

MISS MAMIE ADEL HAYES of Atlanta who is engaged in operatic studies and who will sing at the free organ concert this afternoon at the Auditorium

VALDOSTAN MISSING SINCE AUGUST 29TH, FOUL PLAY FEARED

Valdosta, Ga., September 27—(Special)—Jim C Smith a citizen of Valdosta, has been missing from his home since August 29, and his family and friends fear that he has been foully dealt with, or has committed suicide He formerly worked at a number of saw mills in this section, but had been out of work for some time previous to his disappearance, and was in a despondent mood

He told his aged mother, on the day he was last seen, that he was going off to hunt work but would be back in a short while He went away in his shirt sleeves and took no extra clothing with him indicating that he expected to return home that day Despite diligent inquiry no trace of the missing man has been found since then He is the sole support of his widowed mother, who is greatly distressed over his disappearance and who fears that in a fit of despondency he may have made way with himself though he had made no threats to do so and had never shown sign of suicidal mania.

TOT IS SMOTHERED TO DEATH BEFORE HIS MOTHER'S EYES

Rome Ga. September 27—(Special) While playing in a pile of cotton seed John Anderson, aged 6 years was smothered before his mother's eyes, when seed fell into the hole he had dug covering him completely He was suffocated before he could be rescued and died just as he was reached by his frantic parents

J L DENTON WAIVES PRELIMINARY TRIAL

When Justice Girardeau Saturday called the case of J L. Denton the Atlanta contractor charged with the kidnaping of two young girls and taking them to Birmingham the contractor's attorney waived preliminary hearing and Denton was bound over to the grand jury

Denton is held on two warrants one sworn out by the parents of Miss Eunice Dease and the other by relatives of Miss Elise Elliott Bail in each case was placed at $200 Denton secured bondsmen at once

On account of the fact that Denton's lawyer had previously notified the prosecutors that Denton would waive preliminary hearing, neither of the girls in the case was present in court

The grand jury meets next Tuesday and it is expected that Denton's case will be taken up by the probing body at that time

SHULER ACCEPTS CALL FROM ATLANTA CHURCH

The announcement came Saturday that Rev A C Shuler pastor of the Boston Ga Baptist church has accepted the call to the pastorate of the East Side Tabernacle and will assume active charge about October 15

Dr Shuler has been in Atlanta for the past three weeks conducting a series of revival services at the East Side Tabernacle which were extraordinarily successful More than fifty additions were made to the church by baptism No definite date has been set upon for the formal installation of Dr Shuler but it is understood that the service will be held three weeks from today

Dr J J Hall the secretary of the Georgia Peace society, will occupy the pulpit of the East Side Tabernacle at both services today and special music has been arranged for the meetings

CLAYTON WILL REMAIN IN THE SENATE RACE

Washington, September 27—Representative Henry Clayton of Alabama, will remain in the field as a candidate for the senate from that state even if he has to contest with Oscar W Underwood, the house leader for the nomination In a statement today Mr Clayton said he would run whether Mr Underwood entered the field or not

"I hope he will not run' said Mr Clayton He and I have always been warm friends He has the commanding position in the house He has been highly honored by the people of Alabama His entrance now in the senatorial race would not be fair to our mutual friends or fair to me Mutual friends throughout the state are taking this position and are assuring me of their support, should he enter"

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Sedlmeyr v City of Fitzgerald from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Georgre Judgment reversed Max Isaac for plaintiff in error Elkins & Wall contra

Ansley v Davis et al from Fulton—Judge Pendleton Judgment affirmed with direction Anderson Felder Rountree & Wilson for plaintiff in error E W Carter Rosser & Brandon contra.

Frank Brothers v Horne from Whitfield—Judge Fite Judgment reversed Maddox, McLamy & Shumate for plaintiffs in error M C Tarver contra

Hodges administrator v Stuart Lumber Company from Decatur (decided July 19) Motion for rehearing denied

Coleman et al v George judge from Wilcox Mandamus denied

TWO THOUSAND BALES MARKETED IN CALHOUN

Calhoun, Ga., September 27—(Special)—This is the most advanced season in the cotton market here that has occurred in many years There have already been over two thousand bales marketed in Calhoun and over five hundred more at other points in the county Last year at this time the total number marketed was less than three hundred

While the crop in this section suffered greatly from the drouth during the summer the good price will more than make up for the shortage Prosperity is ahead for Gordon county

YARDMASTER CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

Athens Ga September 27—(Special) Richard B Person yardmaster of the Georgia railroad at this place, was caught between two box cars this morning and had an arm fearfully crushed sustaining also other injuries He will probably be crippled for life. He had been railroading for forty years and never had an accident before.

LABOR PUBLICATION APPEARS IN WAYCROSS

Waycross Ga., September 27—(Special)—'The Gleanor, a new labor paper appeared here today for the first time It is a four page paper seven columns and is published in the interest of organized labor

Several labor papers have been started in south Georgia in recent years but none have enjoyed long life It is announced by the present management that The Gleanor will last, as it has good backing

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES DISAPPEAR

Chronic Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of Croxone

If you are bothered with backache—or rheumatism, have disagreeable annoying bladder or urinary disorders to contend with—or suffer with any other of the many miseries that come from weak kidneys here is a guaranteed remedy you can depend upon

It is a positive fact that Croxone promptly overcomes such diseases

It soaks right in and cleans out the *stopped up kidneys* and *makes them* filter and sift out the poisonous waste matter from the blood It neutralizes *and dissolves the uric acid* that lodges in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism, soothes and heals the delicate linings of the bladder

More than a few doses of Croxone are seldom required to relieve even the *obstinate long standing cases*

You will find Croxone entirely different from all other remedies It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without results An original package costs but a trifle, and your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to give the desired results the very first time—(Adv)

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Jacobs' Pharmacy

The Drug Market of the World

Monday
Gem Shaving Combination
$2.35 for $1.35

Gem, Jr. Safety Razor, ... $1.00
Set of 7 Gem Safety Razor Blades ... ... .35
Gem Damaskeene Stropper... ... ... 1.00
(For all Fine Quality Safety Razor Blades.)

Total Cost . $2.35
All Monday For **$1.35**

TO England, France and Germany we go for their products, to the Orient and to every other place in the world that is a real source of supply.

Jacobs' buying organization is world-wide, and we assemble here **A STOCK KNOWN TO BE THE MOST COMPLETE IN AMERICA.** Every drug, herb and chemical needed in pharmacy is here. Rare products which other drug stores do not stock are here, and from all sections of the South they send to us for these things. If your prescription calls for some rare or expensive ingredient, it is here; there will be no delay in compounding, no omission or substituting.

You will find what you want at Jacobs' Pharmacy, and of the highest standard of quality in the world. We are tireless in our effort to serve you efficiently, to give you the best stock of drugs, medicines, rubber and invalid needs, toilet goods and sundries in America, and JACOBS' PHARMACY is without a peer.

50c, 35c & 25c Stationery
Monday 10c

Clean-up of odds and ends. Several boxes of some sorts, half a dozen of others, and so on. Regular prices have been **25¢, 35¢ and 50¢.**

Papers and Correspondence Cards, plain and initialed, some of all are included, and many beautiful qualities. Monday Special. **10c**

Main Store Only

When children take cold give them at once a good purgative—
Jacobs' Castor Oil Elixir
Only Pure Castor Oil Without Recognizable Taste or Odor

JACOBS' Castor Oil Elixir is a pure cold pressed castor oil which anyone can take. Instead of the yellowish color of oil, it is a beautiful transparent green, without a suggestion of oiliness; it smells like some delicious dessert flavoring, and its taste is pleasant. Without seeing the label no one could suspect it. Jacobs' Castor Oil Elixir is the only agreeable and positively unrecognizable form of pure castor oil known.

When children take cold, immediately give them Jacobs' Castor Oil Elixir to open the bowels and relieve the congested condition. If the cold has not become settled, that is, if you give the Castor Oil Elixir promptly in the beginning, no other remedy is necessary, for with the lax movement of bowels and the congestion relieved, fever and cough are averted and the cold will disappear.

4 oz. bottles, **25¢**, by mail, **30¢**.

Augsburger Liver & Kidney Medicine

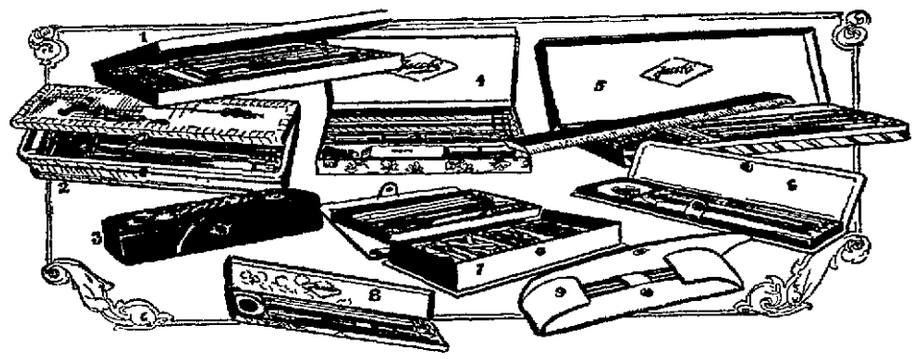
A Family Laxative Used for 200 Years and One of the Best Liver Medicines Made

FEW prescriptions can claim such a record. Think of it! This great German medicine first compounded in Augsburg two centuries ago, and although medical science is advancing almost daily, yet for 200 years this fine old remedy has been used, and today is one of the best liver and kidney medicines made. Ideal laxative for the entire family.

Augsburger Liver and Kidney Medicine causes regular and normal activity of liver, kidneys and bowels. Does not force, like calomel and other purgatives, nor upset the stomach with nausea or griping pains, but if surely and quickly regulates the bowels and strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Large bottles, **40¢**.

Pencil Sets For School People

AS usual, the finest importations come to Jacobs', and the choice is most attractive this season, and **Jacobs' prices unusually low.** Prominent are Japanese Straw Cases and Straws combined with Crepe Papers in the quaint and exquisitely dainty weavings of the Orient. These 25c up. Handsome baskets, hand painted, with liberal, complete writing sets, are $1. Here's a real Morocco case liberally filled with E. Faber's best pens and pencils—for the "Quality Kid," except that the price is low enough for all, only 60c. Imitation leather sets at 25c.



Prompt Shipment Anywhere by Parcel Post

1. **Crepe Paper Case,** decorated complete; Eberhard Faber supplies; **85¢.** Postage, 5c.
2. **Wicker Basket,** with painted cover; **$1.00.** Postage, 5c; others, **60¢.**
3. **Japanned Wood Case,** decorated cover, lock and key; filled with Eberhard Faber Pencils and Pens, **35¢.** Postage, 5c.
4. **Japanese Straw Trimmed Case; 50¢.** Postage, 5c.
5. **Large, Japanese Case; $1.00.** Postage, 6c.
6. **Morocco Case,** silk lined; red, green and purple; **60¢.** Postage, 5c.
7. **Morocco Top,** two trays, it is a handsome set and specially priced at **$1.25.** Postage, 6c.
8. **Small Faber assortment, 25¢.** Postage, 5c.
9. **Imitation Leather,** with ½ doz. E. Faber Pencils and Pens and Eraser, **25¢.** Postage, 5c.

Complete Stock of KODAK Supplies

At our Main Store, Also 70 W. Mitchell St. and West End Store 216 Lee Street

FULL line Eastman Kodaks, Brownies, Premos and Graflex Cameras, $1 to $150. Films, Plates, Chemicals and all other supplies at the lowest cost in the city.

Your Pictures Developed FREE

Bring your Pictures to Jacobs'. We have the best finishers in Atlanta and you will find our work unsurpassed in beauty and perfect detail. To get you acquainted with the fine execution of our photographic department we make no charge for the developing, and our printing, mounting and enlarging charges are the most reasonable.

Out-of-Town Patrons can mail us their exposures by parcel post. Best results guaranteed.

Naturally Waved French Switch 98c

Another Importation of These Beautiful Braids

PATRONS of Jacobs' Hair Goods Department know our values. To you who do not, we say, INVESTIGATE. This department is conducted the same as our Drug Department, the stock just as carefully selected and as conscientiously protected against inferior goods. If you want Clean, Sanitary Human Hair of the Finest Quality, come to JACOBS' PHARMACY.

Wavy Switches, fine, soft, real hair naturally waved, all shades, $2.00 grade elsewhere . . . **98c**

Single Puffs, waved real hair, fine quality; can be combed and washed; $2.00 value, special, **$1.00.**

Gluster Puffs for Young Ladies; real hair, very fine; **$1.25.**

Transformations and Dressed Arrangements Specially priced up to $15.00 for values elsewhere to $25.00. All shades.

Switches $2.00 to $7.00 for $3.50 to $12.00 values elsewhere.

Silk Nets of the best quality, **5¢. 10¢;** Real Hair to **40¢.**

Mail Orders Filled. Please send liberal samples. To account customers and those sending satisfactory reference, privilege extended of acceptance upon inspection of goods.

Rubber Goods, Trusses and All Invalid Needs

THE greater part of the second floor at our Main Store is given to this department, one of the largest exclusive Rubber Goods and Invalid Supply stores in the country. Our branch stores also have splendid stocks. The same policy is here that underlies our Drug Department—Completeness; everything in Rubber Goods for nursery or sick room, Surgical Appliances and all Invalid Needs.

Private Fitting Rooms for trusses, elastic garments, etc., at the Main Store, with men and women attendants. Correct fitting guaranteed. Complete stock of all standard appliances and garments made to order for special cases. Reasonable charges.

***Children's Trusses,* $1.50. $2.50.**

Leather Covered and Hard Rubber Trusses, not affected by perspiration; wear practically forever, **$3.00** up.

Infants' Umbilical Trusses; $1.50. $2.00.

Abdominal Belts, finest elastic, double welt bottom; **$3.50.**

Maternity Abdominal Supports, silk thread; comfortable; **$2.00.**

Light Weight Elastic Hosiery, seamless elastic; no seams to bind or rub. Anklet, **$2.00;** Knee Cap, **$2.50;** Garter Hose, **$3.50;** Knee Hose, **$5.00;** Knee Leggin, **$4.00.**

Maple Crutches, excellent quality, strong and durable; $1.50 value. Special.. .. .. .

WANT AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT AD SECTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 13 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

REAL ESTATE THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION'S SPECIAL PAGE DEVOTED TO REALTY AND BUILDING

OPPOSE POSTPONING WHITEHALL GRADING

Property Owners Unwilling to Concede to Merchants' Petition.

Following a petition to the mayor by a committee headed by W. F. Winecoff, which called upon him Friday afternoon, asking that the regrading of Whitehall street be proponed, the Whitehall street property owners who are interested in having the regrading work start October 15, as was originally planned, have issued the following statement:

"In regard to the Whitehall grading, property owners interested maintain that it is improper to accuse any one syndicate of forcing the grade, since the committee secured the largest percentage of signatures and waivers ever submitted to council on any street for a similar improvement.

"The work was originally planned for September 1 and the property owners agreed to a postponement to October 15, so as to work hardship on no one.

"Messrs. Currier, Black, Willingham, Stewart, Holliday and others consented to the postponement and have suffered a loss of interest on their vacant properties, as they could not build until the grade was set and the work begun.

"The city council and the street committee have threshed out the entire matter, giving it careful consideration at the time, and decided that the regrading was important and necessary. They have ordered it done and will not change their plans at the eleventh hour.

"The county commissioners maintain that now is the time to do this grading, and that they are in a position to do it now and will not be in a position to do it later.

"The manufacturing industries at the end of Whitehall street are interested in having this work done, and have petitioned for it, as it will give them an easy grade for hauling to the depots.

"For 800 feet of grading, 14,000 feet of property will be enhanced in value.

"While the whole matter was gone over thoroughly when the grading was settled, it may be interesting to recall the fact that for the $3,500 subscribed by the city, the city will receive in return approximately $10,000 from property owners, $25,000 in work from the county commissioners and an increase in taxable value of around $2,000,000 as a direct result of this work.

TURNER SELLS INTEREST IN HIS FIRM TO BISHOP

Among the recent changes in the personnel of the realty firms in Atlanta is the organization of the realty firm of R F Bishop and L O Turner, Mr. Turner having sold to Mr Bishop half interest in the L O Turner Realty company. The offices of the new firm will be the same as the old—twelfth floor of the Atlanta National Bank building.

For many years Mr Bishop was one of the prominent officials connected with the Southern railway, more recently becoming interested in the realty business.

Mr. Turner has been a prominent Atlanta dealer for some years, and has made an enviable record as a real estate man.

While handling all real estate in general, the firm at present is specializing in improved lots, with all modern conveniences, such as city water, city light, etc.

Among the subdivisions which they have recently opened is their Kirkwood properties, which embraces twenty-three of the choicest lots in that section. Each lot is provided with all city conveniences, such as lights, water, new tile sidewalks, etc.

Besides this property, they have recently sold twelve lots in their Elmira Place division, totaling $16,800.

LOT OF WORK WANTED FOR U. S. NAVY YARDS

Washington, September 27.—Proposing to maintain government navy yards at their highest efficiency through continuous employment of the various mechanics, Secretary Daniels is devising a plan by which he hopes to induce all the executive branches of the government to send to the yards all repair work to be done on all types of floating craft owned by the government. Mr Daniel hopes in the comparatively near future to have all government craft constructed at government plants.

Mr. Daniels points out that uninterrupted employment for navy yard workers is essential to the efficient operation of naval stations as auxiliaries to the fleet, while failure to give continuous employment to a limited number of skilled mechanics may seriously impair the usefulness of the plants in times of emergency. His plan would send to government yards all the repair and construction work on revenue cutters, transports, lightships, tugs, barges and other craft used by the different executive departments the number of such vessels in use will be largely increased when the Panama canal is opened.

FOR ABOLISHMENT OF COMMERCE COURT

Washington, September 27.—A subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee today recommended the abolishment of the United States commerce court in practically the same terms as were contained in the deficiency appropriation bill recently passed by the house. Hearings held by the subcommittee during the last few days brought many protests against the proposed action. Attorney General McReynolds being among those to advocate continuing the court.

The future of the court will depend on the action of the full appropriations committee of the senate when it takes up the report of the subcommittee. The provision passed by the house would abolish the court December 31 next and would reduce the number of circuit judges so that the commerce court judges would be legislated out of office at once.

(From Judge.)

The bore is of two kinds—the mechanical, which bores the tunnel, and the other who bores you.

ATTENTION BASEBALL FANS

New York and return $25.10 October 4, 5 and 6. Through all steel trains. See the big games. Low rates from other stations also. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

TWO KIRKWOOD BLOCKS BRING $10,000 EACH

Bottenfield Makes Big Sale for Receivers of Guarantee Trust and Banking Company.

J E Pritchett, of the L P Bottenfield agency, has just sold for the receivers of the Guarantee Trust and Banking company to J. W., J. R. and W J. Collier two entire city blocks in the center of Kirkwood. While the consideration was not given out, it is understood to be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

This property consists of thirty-one ideal building lots, with a total frontage of 616 feet on Kirkwood road, 900 feet on Robson place, 450 feet on Emory street, 450 feet on Hardee street and 622 feet on Norwood avenue. The purchasers are considering the matter of building several attractive residences on part of this property and offering a few single lots at reasonable prices to home-builders. No doubt the Bottenfield agency will have exclusive handling of this property for the Messrs. Collier.

J E Pritchett, of the Bottenfield agency, sold for a client to Mrs. Annie Lou Pritchett a small acreage tract on Lakewood road, near Lakewood, for $1,500.

COMPARISON FIXES VALUE OF REAL ESTATE

Knowing of Realty Man Is Thus of Great Advantage to Would-Be Purchasers.

What is any piece of real estate in Atlanta worth? This is a question which is often asked of some certain parcel, and a question, which, like that of the child's question, is easier asked than answered.

The value of a piece of property depends largely upon the price which neighboring property brought at some recent sale. Likewise its distance from some prominent objective point, Five Points, for instance.

It all depends upon relation. Fixed options and conclusions are worked out by comparison in this line.

For this reason alone the real estate dealer is a valuable asset to the person wishing to purchase a piece of property. The embryo dealer in realty finds at the outset that he is confronted by the knotty problem what's the value of that certain piece of property?

In large cities where there are many buyers to be had, and when prices on certain properties are low, quick purchases are usually made. But as a rule the profit is small, and the true value of the property is hard to determine. It is here that the advice of a realty expert comes in handy.

The safest manner is to be guided by comparison, and when a sale is made in this light, the true value is known which is of great advantage in future sales.

Individual Ragtime.

(From The New York Sun.)

Now that an ice cream soda establishment has instituted an able-bodied cabaret there is no reason why the spirit of ragtime melody should not permeate the vocal chords of those who folow other pursuits, thus transforming life into one grand universal quickstep. The telephone operator, milker and the rent collector, for instance, might lend zip to about his or her duties with a little cabaret on his or her own account—thereby making life a little brighter and advancing the great cause of American ragtime.

For instance, instead of their prosaic "number please," the hello girls might answer the telephone with a dainty little ditty something as follows:

Hello hello you there on the wire
Tell me your desire what do you require?
Spring it sing it kid I'm listening.
Waiting for your number, baby, that's a hummer.

Come again 3-0 ten what wait, who? Oh! Can't you talk, don't you squawk, I'm a listening, you gawk—
Yes, yes, tell your Bess,

Now then, now then—tell me when—Greeley —got you—3-0-ten!

When the rent collector comes around for his outs in the future he will probably overcome your arguments with the following bit of cabaret logic:

Mornin', Mr Brown, just got back to town.
How are you? Rent is due.
What say?
Hand me no delay—
Where's the kale? Don't get pale, save that little hard luck tale,
I need the money, honey,
Oh! Oh! Times soon be comin' round,
Cough up, cough up, Mister Brown!
Thanks, Bo you're awful, awful slow,
Mornin', mornin', Mr. Brown.

The shoemaker, by the same token, will accept a job with a vocal outburst, somethink like the one here appended:

Listen here mister dear, don't you fear—
Sh, <h sh sh
Stand aside watch me glide, watch me slide
See—see—see me sway from side to side.
Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Hear that clamor, it's a hammer,
See me shine 'er—
What, what, heel and sole
A-mendin mister see me bendin',
Doin that Shoemaker's Rag.

The doctor will hand you the following lyrical diagnosis and prescription:

One, two, three four, hear your heart a-beatin',
What have you been eatsin'?
Ice cream candy—tell me Mandy,
Kid, your pulse's a real Jim-dandy—
What, no? Ain't et nothin', Bo—
There's one thing to be know, it's a bear—
Your lovesick baby, tell your little Abie,
Kiss me, tease me, hug and squeeze me,
Baby, you'll get well—Oh!

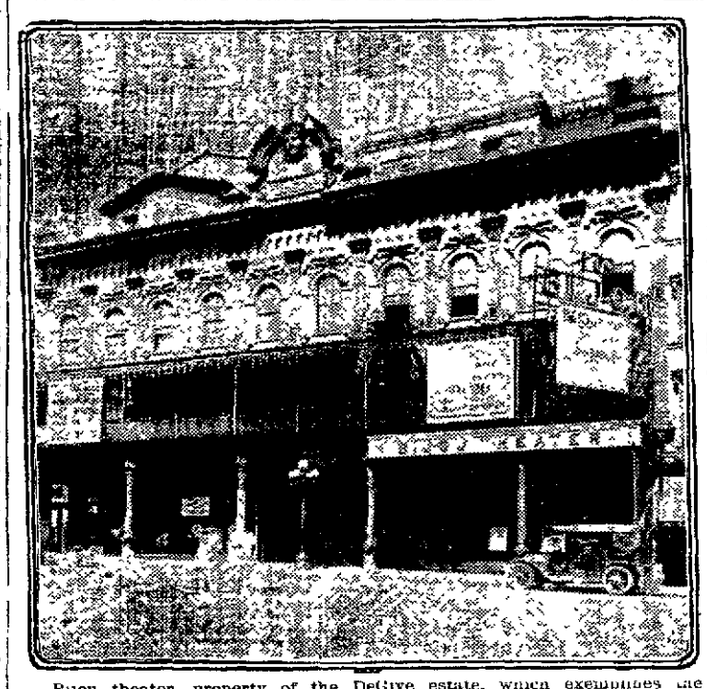
The youngest diver and swimmer in the world is thought to be Katharine Brown, of Flushing, N. Y., who is 7 years old and has always been used to the water, has no fear of it whatever, and at a recent water carnival took prizes for fancy diving and swimming.

The bureau of education in Manila has issued a book entitled "Good Manners and Right Conduct, for Use in Primary Grades." A large part of the volume is taken up with instructions to the teachers, who are told that they must possess politeness before trying to teach it.

James Sutherland, who asserts he is the champion elephant killer in the world, has arrived in London. In the thirteen years which he has spent in the African jungle he has shot more than 600 elephants.

Atlanta Real Estate Romances

Information in Regard to Titles and Property Transfers Furnished Especially for The Constitution by the Atlanta Title Guarantee Company.



Bijou theater, property of the DeGive estate, which exemplifies the remarkable enhancement in realty values in Atlanta.

A large building stands at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. A drug store, a book-market, and a theater are under the same roof. It is an old building, filled with the romances of other days, the ghosts of the stars of yesteryear, many of whom have crossed the Great Divide.

In the year 1825, when Atlanta was only a dream of the future, the property on which it stands was granted by the state to Jane Doss. From time to time it changed hands, until on September 17, 1862, Ami Williams sold the corner lot, with 25 feet frontage on Marietta and 105 feet on Forsyth, to L. DeGive, for $700—a handsome price for that day. The same year DeGive bought the adjoining 75 feet on Marietta for a total of $2,100, and in 1872, purchased 25 more adjoining feet from J W Willis and Daniel Torry for $5,000. This was about the time that the theater was built.

But the romance about the old structure is not in connection with the various transfers itself—they are the usual records of mortgages, which every big property at one time or another is subject to.

Ghosts of Former Stars.

The real romances are those stirred by the ghosts of former stars, who perhaps stalk through the stage entrance each night, climb the rickety old stairs, and enter the little stuffy dressing rooms, while the "yellow-drammer" players of today shout "Give me the papers, Ethelbelle Lorraine" in the DeGive opera house then. But that was in the "palmy days" of the drama, when the Bard held sway upon the boards.

Those were the days when the belles and the beaux of Atlanta town filled its boxes, when sweet secrets were whispered behind the heavy box-curtains, while the lights were low, and John McCollough perhaps was swaying the gallery gods with his famous Forum scene.

The stars of yesterday!

They all played there. The genial Joe Jefferson, whose son will be at the Forsyth theater this week. Booth, and Barrett, Charlotte Cushman, Modjeska, Madame Rhea, Sothern with his famous characterization of Lord Dundreary, Richard Mansfield the fiery—they all climbed the old stage entrance stairs—and played as the stars of today could never play—so the old timers vouch.

It is the incidents which happened in the old building which make it interesting today. Thousands pass it daily, notice the lurid posters of the latest melodrama, pass in perhaps, but never, never know, that dear old Denman Thompson once showed himself a friend to the lonesome on that very stage.

A Denman Thompson Story.

That was years ago, when he appeared in "The Old Homestead." It was one of those wet, dreary, drizzly nights in winter, when the heavens seemed to delight in making all mankind miserable.

Thompson was late going to the theater. Driving up to the stage entrance in the alleyway, he saw huddled up against the door a little woman in black, with a child held close to her breast. There was no need to tell him that she was alone, and an outcast. The ordinary man would have sent for a policeman. But as the story goes, Thompson was no ordinary man. He took her up the stairs, had her placed in a vacant dressing room, and ordered dinner for her. Between the acts he peeped in, and pinched the cheek of the little baby with his big, fatherly fingers. And when the performance was over, he placed an envelope in her hands. What was in it, no one but the woman ever knew. But a shrewd guesser might conjecture very near right.

A story is told of Mansfield, whether true or no, is not known. But as the story goes, one night while he was appearing in the old house, a leading society woman of Atlanta gained admittance to the stage by some pretense or other, and stormed the lion in his dressing room.

"I'm tired of society. I feel that I have a god-given talent. And that is acting. I am married, but have no children. I want to go on the stage. What is your advice?" she asked.

Mansfield shot her one of his dagger-like glances, and replied:

"Madame, were I a woman, I would never darken the auditorium of a theater—much less the stage entrance. As for your God-given talent, did you ever stop to think that you have another one, more precious and holy than all else in the world? Suppose that you think about that?"

When McCollough Played.

When John McCollough played the house, years ago, it was said that in his famous forum scene from Virginia that a policeman a block away thought that a murder was being committed, so loud did he deliver it. That, of course, was in the palmy days.

The elder Sothern was notorious for being late at rehearsal, and late for performances. But one year he had a stage manager who demanded promptness in everything. Everybody at all performances drew a heavy fine—but Sothern.

One little woman in the company was carrying her baby with her. And frequently the baby became ill. One night, when Sothern's company was playing the theater in Atlanta, he started down the alleyway, thirty minutes late. Turning in from Forsyth street, he saw this woman hastening toward the stage door also.

"So you are late, too, are you?" he asked. "Well, I know the baby has been sick. But that reason won't hold good with that stage manager of ours. I tell you what you do. Come on and follow me, and we'll both slip in through the front way."

And the two slipped in together.

They had hardly gotten in their respective dressing rooms when "fifteen minutes" was called. Sothern stepped out of his dressing room.

"You'll have to give me fifteen minutes longer tonight," he said.

And in that way he gave the woman the necessary time to make up. For himself, he didn't have to go on until late in the act, but he realized that she was on the stage when the curtain rose, and would be heavily fined for delaying the performance. And yet there were some who said that the elder Sothern was as hard as flint!

There are a thousand and one other little incidents about the old theater—interesting some, others amusing, and many pathetic. But they are fast being forgotten. And some day when a modern skyscraper is erected on its property, they will only be hazy memories which time will eradicate along with thoughts of "the palmy days."

The Wife of a "Littlelander."

"Happy? Oh, yes, and perfectly contented."

I looked into the bright, fresh face, framed in a homely sunbonnet, and wondered how many of her sisters in the city would be contented as mistresses of a one-acre farm and a two-hundred-dollar cottage. Perhaps she divined something of my thought, for there was just a little touch of defiance in her voice when she spoke again.

"We don't own much, to be sure, but we are independent. And how much better off than thousands in the great cities, struggling to make both ends meet—yes, and as likely as not spending more than they can afford, merely to keep up appearances."

"And you?"

"We don't have to pretend to be anything but what we are, and don't want to. No man has any claim against us. We own our farm outright—"

"It's wonderful," I said at length, "simply wonderful that you can make a living out of a mere dot of land like this."

"So many strangers say that," she answered, with a laugh in which I detected a note of pleasurable pride. "But there is no great secret in it. Every square inch of soil is made to produce as much as it can. It is tilled and fertilized with just as much care as the rich man's gardener gives to his hothouse plants. My father has a sixteen-hundred-acre farm back in Vermont. One-half of it isn't turned to any account worth mentioning, and the other half doesn't yield one-tenth of what it would if it was handled in the way we handle our land. Why, one acre on that farm isn't of any account at all."

"I see! you treat mud as a wise man treats money."

"Yes, and nothing is wasted. That's another great point. I suppose you don't know that dish-water is a fertilizer. Well, it is, and every drop of mine goes onto the ground where it will do some good. Then when it comes to marketing, we don't need to waste a handful. Say we have a dollar's worth of odd truck on hand that it wouldn't pay to send to San Diego by itself. Our community wagon comes along and picks it up. It is put with other small lots of our neighbors', and perhaps a carload is made up that way."

"But, if you can get such marvelous results from one acre, why not have more—say, five or ten acres?" I innocently inquired.

"I expected that," she said, with a laugh that had a touch of derision in it. "Everybody who comes here asks that question. We had the same idea when we arrived. My husband talked of buying ten acres. The manager said to him, 'Mr. Harvey, we want to sell our land, but, more than that, we want to see it properly worked. Now, you can't handle more than one acre, to get all there is out of it—no man ever satisfy yourself that you are. Try single acre, and if you making it yield to the utmost possibility—why, I'll give you five more!'"

More than one hundred and fifty million barrels and similar packages are turned out by the cooperage industry of the United States annually, the cement business being the greatest consumer, closely followed by the flour and sugar trades.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building.

U. V Freeman has just secured through Ware & Harper, the soda water, cigar and tobacco business located at 150 Forrest avenue, this city, the original owner being J. A. Pittman. Mr. Freeman expects to put in a fine stock of drugs.

R. L. Cassels and H. P. Osborne have just purchased through Ware & Harper, the business brokers, the soda water and lunch business located at 71 Whitehall street, in the Southern book concern (Gavan's). These gentlemen just recently purchased the fine soda water business located in McClure's Ten-Cent store.

Medlock's Pharmacy, located at the corner of Gordon and Lee streets, has just purchased through Ware & Harper, the business brokers, the large drug store formerly belonging to Taylor Brothers, and located at 181 West Peachtree street.

The Medlock company opened up business about two and one-half years ago, and are doing a $50,000 business annually, it is said.

Rent and Lease Notes.

The Ralph O Cochran company has leased or rented the following places within the past few days:

For Mrs J F Jones to John Mann, 18 Lyle avenue, for Mrs. M. A. Adkinson to Mrs. D. K. Manard, 387 Hill street, for L T. Bull to Miss Binie Roberts, 79 McLendon street, for C. H. Ivans street, for H. D Palmer to Mrs. J L. Weeks, 22 Cooper street, for J. M DeFoor to G F. Edwards, 197 Peters street; for Smith & Simpson Realty company to J. J Crow, 58 Stewart avenue, for L S Morrison to Mrs. Mary Shavan, 10 Woodward avenue, for W. P Stevens to W. M Gentle, 547 Lee street, for Reinhart college to M. Arnold, 80 Farwell street; for Joseph B. Brown company to George Huckaby, 50 Howell Mill road; for R. S. Conley to O. R. Reynolds, 350 Cooper street; for J. T. Cowan to H. Davis, 160 Crew street, for S P. Landrum estate to Mrs A. H Gillham, 421 Central avenue, for W C. Wynne to A. B. Murray, 42 Hugh street, and for F. H. Snipes to C C Tedder, 401 Cherokee avenue.

Legal Sale of Acreage.

The Ralph O. Cochran company will sell at the courthouse door on the first Tuesday in October, 76 acres on Forrest road, which runs off of Jonesboro road at Cornell station, for the J. T. Jordan estate. This acreage tract has large frontage along Forrest road, and considerable portion of it is open and cultivatable. This property will be sold for cash for the purpose of distribution.

The realty firm of Everett & Everett has sold through Nelson Lane for George H. Lewis to a client 50 acres of land off the Chamblee road for the sum of $5,000. This piece has two road frontages of about 1,000 feet each.

Mr. Lane has also sold for M. O. Jackson and F. J Massenburg to a client, 18 acres in the Lakewood district just off the Macon Drive highway for the sum of $5,691.

This makes the third piece of acreage the Everett & Everett agency have sold in the last two weeks.

Among the new real estate firms which will open in College Park soon is that of C. V. Trimble & Son.

This firm will open their offices to the public on or about October 1, and will specialize in real estate in College Park and the surrounding country. Both members of the firm are well-known, not only in that city, but in Atlanta as well.

Eugene H Carroll, one of Atlanta's well-known citizens, has been added to the force in Shelby Smith's office. Mr. Carroll will specialize as a salesman, and his intimate knowledge of local realty values will no doubt prove of great value.

The following subdivision sales are reported for the past week:

Lot 28, block E, in Peachtree Highlands, G. W. Corley	$1,500
Lot 4, block F, in Peachtree Hurst, O. C. McElroy	850
Lot 28, block E, in Peachtree Highlands, J. G. Murphy	750
Lot 40, in Woodland Park, W. L. Cline	$50
Lot 33, block 1, in Claremont Park, J. A. Agnew	1,100
Lot 24, block B, in Peachtree Highlands, Thomas M. Turner	1,500
Lot 22, block 4, in Oakwood terrace, J. H. Holland	$00
Totals	$7,050

The Bottenfield sales aggregate $35,000 for the past week. The agency reports a number of large sales, which will be reported during the coming week.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$600—Mrs. Mattie M. Fuller to Paul Goldsmith, lot northwest side Seventeenth street, between Peachtree street and Peachtree circle, 80x170 feet. April 9, 1912.

$7,500—Calvin Shelverton to Jeffers Lime company, lot northeast corner Angier avenue and Lawshe street, 100x125 feet. July 23.

$1,500—Mrs. Gertrude B. Ludlum to John W. Collier, lot on Potomac avenue, being lot 8, block 4, "Peachtree Heights," 80x206 feet. September 24.

$700—John S. Owens to J. T. Thornburg, lot north side Collier road, 615 feet west of Howell's Mill road, 175x204 feet. April 8, 1911.

$900—J. M Hendrix to R. M. Maddox, lot south side Haygood avenue at corner Violet avenue, 50x100 feet. September 20.

$2,625—John W. and James R. Collier to Mrs. Gertrude B. Ludlum, Nos. 95 and 97 Humphries street, 87x101 feet. September 26.

$250—Mrs. J. W. Johns to Mrs. Annie D. Duke, lot 112, block 21, Hollywood cemetery. June 25.

$1,200—Alvin L. Richards to A. J. Hind, lot west side Kelly street, 40 feet south of Holland property, 53x142 feet; also lot on northwest side Gould street, 80 feet southwest of Charleston street, 50x125 feet. September 26.

$280—The Traders' Company of Atlanta to A. B Dean, lot northeast corner Barfield and Hoyt streets, 150x200 feet. October 22, 1911.

$3,150—R. H. Williamson to N. C. McPherson, lot north side Gordon street 60 feet west of Hopkins street, 60x160 feet. September 26.

$2,515—Same to same, lot southeast side South Gordon street, at junction of Willard avenue, 70x198 feet. September 26.

$3,500—J. M. Hart to J. G. Hart, lot 2, block "Bn," on Lee street, 50x172 feet; lot 4, block "Gn" on Bachelor street, 50x172 feet; lot 8, block "Bn," on Lee street, 50x172 feet; lot 14, block "Na," 50x172 feet; lot 4, block "Lu," on Virginia avenue, 57x190 feet; lot 8, block "Gn," on Central avenue, 50x160 feet; lot 15, block "Cn," on Bachelor street, 50x172 feet; lot 2, block 86, block "Aa," on Virginia avenue, 57x190 feet. September 26.

$2,750—Mrs. A. D. Moseley to E. H. Mullins, lot southwest corner East Hunter and Fort streets, 61x15 feet. July 1.

$1,500—L. H. Ewing to Phoenix Investment company, same property. August 27.

$3,500—Phoenix Investment company to John D. Mildrew, same property. August 28.

$2,000—Mrs. Julia May Reid to same, lot north side Virginia avenue, 200 feet east of Myrtle street, 190x200 feet. August 13.

$750—College Park Land company to same, lot northeast corner Madison street and Virginia avenue, 190x380 feet. September 25.

Love and affection—J. J. Bowie to Mrs. Nancy A. Bowie, lot south side Washington terrace, 190 feet west of Washington street, 33x110 feet. August 25.

$1,790—R. N. Halstead to C. F. Rogers, lot west side Hoiderness street, 150 feet west of Oak street, 48x200 feet. September 22, 1911.

$2,000—E. M. Williams to Thomas M. Taylor, five acres in southwest corner land lot 177, fourteenth district, also five acres in southeast corner land lot 208, fourteenth district. September 25.

$8,600—Joseph P. T. Roper to Mrs. Gussie Schackter, lot northwest corner Gray street and Jones avenue, 160x195 feet. September 26.

$900—L. J. Nolan to D. M. Wheeler, lot west side Ashby street, 41 feet south of Harwell street, 41x135 feet. September 25.

$1,000—Fred H. Sosman to L. J. Nolan, same property. August 1913.

$4,500—Mrs. Martha J. Smith to S. E and F. L. Smith, No. 13 Oak street, 45x140 feet. July 22, 1911.

Bond for Title.

$31,000—Mrs. Ida Turner to Smisson & Miller, lot south side Greenwood avenue, 569 feet west of Williams Mill road (now known as St. Charles avenue), 50x169 feet. September 25.

$2,346—W. M. and George M McKenzie to F. L. Word, lot west side Clearview road, 208 feet south of northwest corner land lot 216, seventeenth district, 541x869 feet. July 21.

$15,000—Phenix Investment company to Mrs. Grace McKinley Heidt, 184 Westminster drive, 55x184 feet. September 26.

$2,300—Paul Goldsmith to G. R. Moore, lot north side Seventeenth street, 250 feet west of Peachtree circle, 70x170 feet. April 9, 1912.

Transferred to James A. Mahoney et al. June 5.

$10,000—William A. Parker to Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, lot southwest corner Pryor and Glenn streets, 50x155 feet. September 26.

$4,000—Noah L. James to Charles W. Austin, lot southeast side Georgia avenue, 100 feet northeast of Chestnut street, 100x200 feet. September 25.

$1,500—I. N. Ragsdale and Henry S. Harper to Guy T. Tabler, lot northeast side Arlington avenue 776 feet northwest of Lee street, 50x171 feet. June 7.

$6,400—Alex Reeves to Moore Grocery company, lot east side Formwalt street, 105 feet north of Richardson street, 35x64 feet. August 29.

Transferred to Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, September 26.

$2,000—Paul Mitchell to Irene McKay, lot northwest corner Dunbar and Elizabeth streets, 33x100 feet. August 23.

Deed to Secure Debt.

$200—A. G. Worahum to Moss Investment company, lot west side Newnan avenue, 150 feet southeast of St. Joseph street, 50x245. September 27.

Executor's Deed.

$2,060—Lily Williams (by executor) to Thomas M. Taylor, 5 acres in northwest corner land lot 177, fourteenth district, also 5 acres in southeast corner land lot 208. September 25.

Our Smoke and Drink Bill.

Frank Fayant shows that the smoking and drinking bill of the American people now reaches the enormous figure of $2,700,000,000 a year.

"Since the time when Columbus braved the unknown seas in search of the treasure of the Indies, man has dug out of the earth $15,000,000,000,000 of gold," he says. "Since the panic of 1907 the American people have spent for alcohol and tobacco $15,000,000,000. Or, to put these two statements in the form of a mathematical equation: the product of 420 years of human toil, sacrifice and bloodshed, of daring discovery and exploration of continental wilderness, of cruel wars of aggression and conquest, of wonderful engineering triumphs, in the never-ending search for the precious metal, equals six years easy-going expenditure of the American people for the weed that soothes and the cup that cheers.

"How much is $2,700,000,000? If a thousand years before the time of Moses the lawgiver, the ancient Egyptians had begun hoarding a treasure of gold at the rate of a dollar a minute, and if ever since then—every minute, day and night, these thousands of years—the accumulation of this treasure had continued, the golden hoard would today be 590 years short of the $15,700,000,000 we spent in one year for alcohol and tobacco."

Mr. Fayant says that the bulk of this money is spent by wage-earners. It is equal to the earnings of more than 4,000,000 workers. It is two and a half times the wages of all the men on the railroads. It is fourteen times the great pay roll of the steel corporation.

Sir George Paish, the English economist, estimates that the American people are saving the great sum of $5,000,000,000 a year—that is, that we are putting this money into new railroads, factories, farms, homes and other productive investments, and thus adding to the national wealth. But we are spending this sum every 22 months for tobacco and alcohol. Our enormous savings bank hoard is the wonder and envy of Europe, but we spent in 20 months as much money for tobacco and alcohol as we have laid by in the savings banks in all these years of prosperity and thrift. Every month we spend more than we add to our bank savings in a whole year.

More than half the total wealth of the United States is incorporated in manufacturing and industrial companies, banks and other financial institutions, railroads, telegraphs, telephones and other public service corporations. The combined profits of all these businesses are less than the expenditure for smoking and drinking. The $27,000,000,000 annual outlay is greater than the total cost of all our government, from the president's salary down to the cross-roads schoolhouse. It is three times the national debt. It is more than all Europe is spending for war and preparation for war.

"If our habits do not change," says the writer, "we shall consume more alcohol and tobacco in the next 25 years than could be purchased for the entire wealth of the United States today—the total value of everything possessed by everybody from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

A quarter of the $27,000,000,000 is spent for tobacco, and three quarters for alcohol—that is, the drinking bill is three times as large as the smoking bill. Of the two billions spent for drink, $1,170,000,000 goes for beer, $700,000,000 for whisky, brandy, gin, rum and other "strong" drink, and $130,000,000 for wine. The $700,000,000 tobacco bill is thus divided: $446,000,000 for cigars and little cigars, $13,000,000 for cigarettes, $157,000,000 for smoking and chewing tobacco, and $24,000,000 for snuff.

Real Estate Board May Get Space in Chamber Building

Harris G White and other members of the Atlanta Real Estate board are negotiating with Wilmer L. Moore, president of the chamber of commerce, with a view of the realty board taking space in the new chamber building, at the corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

President White, of the board, is extremely anxious for the organization to secure space in the new building, as it would give the members the privilege of the swimming pool, shower baths, cafe, clubrooms, reading rooms, etc.

Likewise it would provide a convenient place in which realty dealers could take prospective customers to talk over deals, etc.

The securing of this space is one of the things for which President White is working, with the view of increasing the scope of the Atlanta Real Estate board.

COLLEGE PARK SHOWS PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Its Enterprising Board of Trade Has Proved a Wonderful Asset.

No better evidence of the growth of the south can be given than the phenominal growth of College Park, Ga. In 1900 it was a little gathering of fifty houses, two stores, the usual Methodist church and 498 people. It was looked upon as merely a small suburb of Atlanta. Today, make a trip to College Park, and they will tell you that Atlanta is the overflow from College Park.

There are 600 houses gathered together today, where but the fifty stood thirteen years ago. Twenty stores supply the wants of the people, who number more than 2,500.

In addition to the stores, there is one of the livest and most up-to-date board of trades in the country located there, which is advertising College Park to the ends of the earth, so to speak. This community is advertising the fact that they have no factories, want no factories, and will tolerate no factories. It is essentially a home community, so to speak, and citizens there intend to keep it so, at any cost.

EMORY COLLEGE K. A.'S GIVE BIG RECEPTION FOR THEIR NEW MEN

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Last night the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a brilliant reception in honor of their new men—Charles Candler, William P Hendrix and J. H. Maddox, of Atlanta; Ben Askew, of Hogansville; Jason Outler, of Thomasville, and Halsey Garland, of Griffin.

The elegant chapter house was beautifully decorated with college and fraternity pennants, and there was a profusion of pot plants and cut flowers.

The evening was spent in getting acquainted and in making the new men feel at home. There was music, games, promenades and refreshments.

The young people present were Miss Claire Dickey and Mr. Ben Askew; Miss Eugenia Peed and Mr. H. C. Munroe; Miss May Lester, of Covington, and Mr. Haskell Bass; Miss Emily Melton and Mr. J. H. Maddox; Miss Julia Dickey and Mr. Harold Saxon; Miss Annie Dickey and Mr. Frank Wilson; Miss Annie Sue Bonnell and Mr. Halsey Garland; Miss Mary Hill Moore and Mr. C. B. Hubbard; Miss Edith MacDonald and Mr. Swoll Sawyer; Miss Sue Means and Mr. C. J. Strang; Miss Lucile Stephens and Mr. John D. Harris; Miss Katherine Magath and Mr. Haygood Evans; Miss Frances Godfrey, of Covington, and Mr. William Ainsworth; Miss Virginia Peed and Mr. Emmett Askew; Misses Annie, Lucy and Christine White, of Covington, and Messrs. Charles Candler, William Hendrix and Bruce D. Newsome; Miss Norwood Baker and Mr. Jason Outler; Miss Mary Starr and Mr. John Outler. Other guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Bonnell, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Melton, Professor and Mrs George P. Shingler, Dr. C. B. Boyd, Dr. W. R. Jones and Mr. Henry Stone. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Harry E. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bonnell.

BRAM GETS POSITION AT A SMALL SALARY

Thomas Bram, the "model prisoner," who was paroled from the Atlanta federal prison several weeks ago, has secured work as shipping clerk in a coffin factory in Atlanta.

Since the day that Bram was convicted of a triple murder upon the high seas seventeen years ago, he has maintained that he is innocent of the crime, and evidence against him at the trial was so meagre that hundreds of hands have clung to him and worked for his parole.

In prison his life was ideal. Immediately upon his release he announced his intention to seek employment in Atlanta and make this his permanent home.

"After a hard search Bram has been able to get his present position which pays him $30 per month, hardly enough to pay his expenses at the most ordinary boarding house.

Bram is not discouraged, though, and declares that with this start he will make himself an indispensable man. "It's a start," he says, "was all I asked, and I have what I asked for."

Ship Manned by Women.

(From Tid-Bits.)

Recently there sailed out of Boston the schooner Hiram, which is commanded and chiefly worked by women. The vessel, which is 100 years old, is commanded by Mrs. Georgia Orne, and the only man on board is her husband, who has signed as first mate under his wife, the rest of the crew being women.

Mrs. Orne is not a suffragette, but she has owned and commanded the Hiram for some years. She is a good navigator, and a daring and excellent sailor. Having had trouble with a crew of men last season, she determined to replace them with women, sailed for the coast of Maine to pick up a cargo of timber for New York. She will bring back from that port a cargo of coal.

Mrs. Orne was at the wheel, and the doughty skipper gave her orders quite sharply and accurately as any man could, while her female crew smartly executed them. There was a big crowd at the pier to see the Hiram sail, and rousing cheers were given as she made her way out to sea. Every steamer [illegible] minute, and old sailors [illegible] the Hiram with [illegible] crew of [illegible]

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell, Jr. Hugh M. Dorsey. Arthur Heyman. Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law. Offices: 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga. Long-Distance Telephone 3023, 3034, and 3035, Atlanta, Ga.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Tally Stock Yards has moved to 375 Peters street, near Leonard st. Take Walker to West View car. Milch cows, beef cattle and Jersey male. Bell phone W. 1551, Atlanta 588.

LOST AND FOUND

LIBERAL reward to finder of pearl and jet bar pin. Lost Thursday about noon, between 125 East Pine street and Ripley and down Ripley to Currier street or in 130 E. Pine street. Ivy 1536-L.

LOST—On Pine street car or between Trinity avenue and Ansley Hotel, Friday, gold bracelet, diamond setting, engraved Eva Grant Lane. Reward if returned to F. W. Webster, Apt. 11, 37 Washington. Phone Main 2937 and 3845.

LOST—A silver mesh bag containing $2 and a small leather folder. Lost in Carnegie library Saturday afternoon. Reward. Return 431 Washington st.

WANTED—To know whereabouts of Mary Anne Grennan, formerly of Liverpool, married, in America, piano maker, named Jersey. Advise Ben V. King, Attorney, Eagle Pass, Texas.

LOST OR STOLEN—In Jewel Elgin watch, engraved J. E. V. on both sides. Case No. 8038048. Reward if returned to R. D. Hodo, 76 Hightower St.

LOST On E. Hunter car or near postoffice, Friday night two iron gods wrapped in newspaper. Return to 502 Woodward Ave. Reward.

STRAYED from 474 S. Pryor Friday morning, white and liver colored pointer dog, tail part cut off. Answers to name of Lou. Finder return to 474 S. Pryor st. Reward.

LOST—A parrot from 248 S. Pryor; reward if returned. Main 4668-L.

PERSONAL

DENTISTRY

THE GEORGIA Dental Parlors, 101½ Whitehall st., cor. Mitchell, offer the following prices for a few days.

Set of teeth.....$5.00
22-K. Gold Crown.....$3.00
Bridgework.....$3.00
White Crowns.....$3.00
Silver or Amalgam Fillings.....50c
Gold Fillings.....$1.00

Bring this coupon. It will entitle you to a discount.

ASTHMA RELIEVED in 2 minutes or money refunded. THOMPSON'S DROPS ASTHMA REMEDY, 50c package. American Asthmatic Company, Inc. Ask your druggist. Box 963, Atlanta, Ga.

GLUTEN BREAD Ab baked at 66 Edgewood, as sold here, relieves diabetes and all stomach disorders. Gluten Bakery. Phone Ivy 4987-J.

HAVE your combings made up by the S. A. Clayton Company's method. Your switches do not tangle and we do not have much waste. 24½ Whitehall street. Phone Main 1769. We sell switches.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings, 47 years experience. 41, Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg. Main 1510, residence Main 3980, Atlanta 588.

AUTOISTS! Hunters! Threshers! All who travel, sport, work hard, are in danger, provide for safety. Buy "First Aid Kit," Box 94, "Griswold Company," Wrenshall, Minn.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like, limited number of patients cared for. Homes provided for infants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 58 Windsor st.

S. S. FRYE MILLINERY CO. have moved to 39 W. Mitchell st. Walk a block and save a dollar. Phone Main 2085.

(Continued in Next Column.)

WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 10c a line
3 Insertions 6c a line
7 Insertions 5c a line

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

PHONE MAIN
5000
OR ATLANTA
109

If You Can't Bring or Send Your Want Ad

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete information. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

We ask that you do not unwittingly abuse this phone service. Accounts are opened for ads by phone solely to accommodate you. Make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail or solicitor and you accommodate us.

PERSONAL

LADIES—Particular in their appearance use Fomona. Two Part Wrinkle Treatment for removing lines and crow's feet. No masks, plasters, massage or rollers. For particulars write J. C. Sullivan & Co., 734 E. Second St., S. Boston, Mass.

EUROPEAN MILK DIET TREATMENT will make weak stomachs strong and build bodily vigor, makes life worth living; world famous treatment without drugs. Write today for free particulars and special offer. George Harvey, Milk Diet Specialist, Northampton, Mass.

DANDRUFF, falling hair. Stop it. Treatise, instructions, formulas, two dimes. One formula worth $1. Write plain. Haymes Specialty Company, 210 McCowat St., Jackson, Tenn.

KEEP TAB on small change. Our automatic pocket cash register adds, subtracts to $16. Price, 50c. Ben Specialty Company, Box 1063, St. Petersburg, Fla.

PERSONAL

THREE-ACRE tract on Tuxedo drive right in the swim with the nabobs. Will exchange for stocks or renting property. Tuxedo, J. Box 16, care Constitution.

SUNSHINE and temperance post cards for cinnamon vine bulblets, any quantity. How many have you? A. T. Cook, Hyde Park, New York.

WOMEN—Get rid of wrinkles; make your face smooth and youthful with the Morning Rose method. Wrinkles, lines on the face, crow's feet vanish like magic. It is simply wonderful. Our great special offer, full particulars entirely free. Write immediately. Address I. N. Pellow, Tenaha, Ga.

LADIES SECRET WORTH $5 to the married or any one contemplating marriage, mailed for only 25c in silver. This is a special offer. Write at once to John A. Fray & Co., 1804 W. Madison St., Chicago.

ATLANTA PORTRAIT CO. 136 WELLS STREET, wholesale dealers in portraits and frames. Catalogue free.

HAVE your scalp treated by the S. H. Clayton Company system. Results guaranteed. 36½ Whitehall st. Hairdressing, manicuring, chiropody parlors. Phone Main 1765.

SPIRELLA CORSETIERES can be reached over phone, Ivy 5590. Spirella Corset Shop, 721 Grand Bldg.

NOTICE

TO THOSE desiring good help of any kind, especially nurses, maids and butlers. Call the Hotel Labor Exchange. Ivy 7012-J.

HOROSCOPES—Have your horoscope cast by the famous English astrologer Madame Maude. For free trial reading and full particulars send 10c and birthdate to Madame Maude, 1233 E. 50th st., Chicago.

INMAN PARK FISH MARKET FRESH FISH daily. 493 Edgewood. Atl. 8093-A.

50 PALMS TO MAKE ROOM, will sell at your price. 121 Whitehall street. Flower Shop.

LIVE AND LET LIVE—Mrs. Lulie B. Hucy, Millinery, 248 S. Pryor. Main 3820.

IF YOU WANT first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082.

BANISH your pimples, blackheads, skin blotches and similar facial disfigurements with our complete toilet outfit. Beautify your complexion. Write at once for particulars to J. F. Borgander Company, 2812 N. Ashland Ave., Dept. 1, Chicago, Ill.

BE BEAUTIFUL—Ugliness is an enemy to happiness. Let us reveal to you the inner secrets of love and beauty. Write today. Full particulars free. Reliance Mfg. Co., Plymouth, Wis.

SUPERIOR Liquid Skin Beautifier, cannot be equalled by any other preparation. You would be delighted with this. Address "Griswold Company," Box 94, Wrenshall, Minn.

WE MAKE switches from combings $1.00 each. 70½ Peachtree st. Mrs. Allie Gallaher. Call Ivy 1966-J.

COMPOUND OXYGEN—Made daily for catarrh, deafness, diseases of nose and throat and ears. This is the season to be cured. Special reduced rates. Dr. George Brown. 312-14 Austell building.

ARE you perfectly healthy? Digestion good? Active? Vigorous? Sleep well? If not, I have a wonderful message for you. Write immediately for full particulars Robt. Wallace, Box 26, East Liberty, Pittsburg, Pa.

REV. T. P. CLEVELAND

PERSONS desiring to communicate with me can find me in person or by written communication at 11 Pulliam street.

FOR best home-made cakes, delivered promptly, see or phone Sartorius, Main 4107-J. 129 South Pryor street.

SUPERIOR HAIR TONIC is the most useful and beneficial preparation for the hair that is made. Address "Griswold Company," Box 94, Wrenshall, Minn.

THIS Pocket Cash Register is the latest and finest thing out. Looks charmingly on watch chains. Write to "Griswold Company, Box 94, Wrenshall, Minn.

SWITCHES made of combings $1. Work called for out-of-town customers use parcel post. Switches, 564 Woodward ave.

HELP WANTED—Male

STORES AND OFFICES.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—The leading department store of a hustling Texas town of 40,000 requires the services of an aggressive, up-to-the-minute advertising manager—a man who can write convincing ads and originate and build upon the fine prestige the store now enjoys. One who has worked for these people is inserting this ad and knows surroundings will be pleasant. Write full details of experience, submitting samples of work, references, salary expected or arrange interview. J., Box 13, care Constitution.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent young man stenographer, 22 to 30 years of age, who is willing to begin on a moderate salary and work himself up with a large corporation. S. B., Box 11, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED dry goods call clerk, no other need apply. Address Call Clerk, care Constitution.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

BE A BARBER

MEN WANTED to learn barber trade. Easy work, big wages, few weeks completes by our method. We teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly and furnish tools. Give you actual shop work, you keep half the receipts. Write for free illustrated catalogue. Moler Barber College, 48 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga.

BARBERS

Let us show you how to use the barber trade. It's easy. Taught in half time of other colleges. Complete course and position in our chain of shops, $30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates running shops or making good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 52 East Mitchell street.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and card writer, state experience, past and present employers, age, married or single and salary expected in first letter, submit photos of windows and samples of card work. Saul Wolfson Dry Goods Company, San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED—Non-union compositors, ad men, makeups for a medium-sized newspaper good wages, strike conditions, no application considered without references. Apply A. F. Johns, Helsen Bldg., Chicago.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS, the Great Modern system of Garment Cutting is a Beacon Light on the highway of prosperity write for booklet, get in line, be successful. A. D. Rude, New York Cutting School, 1165 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Non union Linotype operators and machinists, must be first-class, wages $30 to $32, strike conditions, send drafts with references. A. F. Johns, Helsen Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade, complete course given for $30, position furnished. Call or write, Southern Barber College, 161 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

STEADY JOB for first-class carriage and auto upholsterer and top builder. F. Chris Krauter, 23-25 West Broad street, Savannah, Ga.

WHITE bushelman and presser for new suits. Young man who can take measures and wait on trade will be advanced. Good salary to start. Apply quick. P., Box 8, care Constitution.

REGISTERED North Carolina druggist wanted at once. Must be sober and reliable. Long-Stewart Drug Co., Lillington, N. C.

WANTED—One good smith in a carriage or wagon shop. Apply to A. Fassnacht, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Blacksmith, good all-round man on drays and delivery wagons, no horseshoeing. Barnes Wagon Works, Macon, Ga.

WANTED experienced bicycle repair man; good position for right party. Address James L. Peed, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—An A-1 experienced druggist. Address Hurry, care Constitution.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

SALESMEN—New office specialty; sells for cash. No orders. Bin F., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED AGENTS who can produce; good commissions to right parties. 192 Courtland.

Continued in Next Column.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, how does $500 per month sound to you? If you have made good selling pianos, scales, typewriters, books, sewing machines, insurance, stocks and bonds, automobiles or other lines where creative salesmanship is essential, then you can get a permanent contract with leading real estate firm operating only in high-class Atlanta property, which will pay you $500 per month and more, all replies confidential. Address Future, Box 2-40, care Constitution.

SPECIALTY or calendar salesmen who find business coming slowly can make profitable connection to handle a manufacturers line direct from factory. We make our own extensive line of celluloid, leather, metal, glass and paper advertising specialties and pay commission up to 45 per cent, give record fully in confidence. Cruver Mfg. Co., 309 Cruver Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN wanted for Atlanta and vicinity, to represent our line of high-grade products, selling to cigar and drug stores. Splendid opportunity for young men. No previous experience necessary, in applying give age, occupation, if any, and three good references as to character. Midland Supply Co., Davenport, Iowa.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—Our exclusive and large line of map and other specialty calendars gives you the chance of your life to make big money. We make and very line one hundred fans and signs. Strongest combined outfit ever offered. We make all our own goods. This means low prices. Write quickly for 1914 territory. Some experience. Kenyon Co., Des Moines, Ia., (sixth year.)

FOR the best selling policy in existence, a thirty-million-dollar company, most liberal terms to agents, pure protection, the kind of insurance everybody wants, man and women, age 21, $8.38, age 25, $14.05, age 50, $44.60, age 60, $80.00, rates based on the American experience table of mortality, safe and sound, large reserve fund deposited with home state, every one wants it, when once explained to them. Write to W. Joiner, southern agt., 608 Temple Court building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $1,000 to $5,000 a year with you learn, position assured. Address Dept. 861, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMAN WANTED for a live proposition, virgin territory, a 5-year position, reliable workers, advances to crew managers, rare opportunity for those getting in on the ground floor, big managers wanted. Call or address 521 Candler Bldg., Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED

THAT have had industrial insurance or retail grocery experience. Room 201 Hotel Marion.

WANTED—Ten first-class solicitors. Apply 25 Warren place, near Auditorium.

SALESMAN—Reliable man for Atlanta, also open territory in Georgia to sell our imported and domestic and hand colored calendars, also advertising specialties, liberal proposition to the right man. Thos. J. Beckman Company, 627 Filbert St., Philadelphia.

LOT SALESMEN—Here is an opportunity for you to get good contract selling lots with city conveniences and with a future. Why not sell the best? We have about five years' work for twenty men who can make good. You can earn from $200 per month upward. For interview address Hustle, Box J. 11, care Constitution.

WANTED—Traveling salesman for Georgia, fall and holiday line for merchants in small towns; big commissions; paid weekly. Address Import Company, Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN to handle salesforce for corporation and to manage office in Richmond, Va. A good salary and contract for one year to the right party. Send at investment if possible. For interview call Sunday, Mr. Judd, Piedmont hotel.

WANTED—High-class, experienced lubricating oil, grease and specialty salesman by largest refiner, best salary and expenses paid. Give experience and several references first letter. Box No. F-711, care Constitution.

SALESMAN to sell Brookhaven Heights lots, liberal contract. W. T. Martin, 819 Empire Bldg.

SALESMEN—Capable specialty man for Georgia. Staple line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy October 1. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler, Co., 35-39 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our new lighting systems for stores, homes, streets, etc. Liberal proposition for reliable and capable men. Pitner Co., 5-10 E. Kinzie St., Chicago.

SALESMAN for Ga. to sell merchants the Champion Complete Accountant. A steel combination account system, cash system and work book. Sells on sight. Pays $1 a dispense and varnishes. Do not be satisfied. Get our proposition. Inland Oil Works, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN for 1914 to sell our line of calendars, fans, leather, aluminum, pencils and other adv. novelties. Sell the year round. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. Model Calendar Co., Dept. 15, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN wanted to handle line of calendars, leather goods, bank supplies, etc., real chance for hustling for every line of business. Liberal commissions. Bankers' Supply Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

WE are in need of two A-1 salesmen with large city acquaintance. To such we can offer a splendid proposition. Do not apply unless you are a qualified man with best references. Call at 311 Empire Life bldg., 8 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN, $10 per day commission from the best punch board line on the market, weekly settlement. Write immediately. American Factories Company, St. Louis.

ARE YOU WORTH $400 to $800 per month? We have a position open for balance this year and next that will pay it on commission basis with $40 weekly advance for expense. Such line to general retail trade. Men investigate. Commercial Jewelry Co., Chicago.

KENTUCKY distillery wants local representatives to solicit saloon and drug trade on commission for Kentucky whiskies and other liquors, big money. Write at once for territory. Woodland Company, Warehouse No. 8, Covington, Ky.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexcelled specialty proposition. Commission contract. $35.00 weekly for expenses. Vacancy October 1. Continental Jewelry Co., 334-39 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—A real opportunity for a real man. Not a four-flusher." A large corporation wants a man over 28, whose ambition is above that of a salesman, and who is determined to get an executive position, such a place is ready here as soon as you can qualify and we will train and help fight for you to win. Out-of-town territory; no traveling; give detailed experience for attention Sales Manager, 1012-108 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Laces, embroideries. Only men with trade among dry goods and general stores need apply. All territories. Merk & Co., 419 Broadway, N. Y.

PAINT SALESMEN FOR SOUTHERN TERRITORY.

MUST be experienced in this line and successful; will pay expenses and liberal salary to the right man. F-718, care Constitution.

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, want traveling men for advertising fans as side line, quick money, $50 to $75 weekly, copyrighted designs selling season now on. Apply Fan Department.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for our silk and dress goods department, state experience, past and present employers, age, married or single and salary expected in first letter. Saul Wolfson Dry Goods Company, San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMAN for this territory, begin Oct. 15. Splendid line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced right man. American Standard Jewelry Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Regular or side line salesmen to sell our popular-price line of water color calendars. January 1 snappy line, exclusive designs, sell for manufacturer direct, big commissions, paid promptly. Empire Art Company, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell a line of fruit ciders in small country towns, can easily earn $75 per week, 25 per cent commission; weekly drawing account. Red Cross Company, Dept 7, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS.

ACTIVE permanent agents for lamp chimney that won't break. Sales quickly made by throwing it on the floor or standing on it. May be rolled down stairs or heated and plunged into cold water without breaking. Almost every home a sale. Send 35 cents today for sample by parcel post prepaid and begin at once. Armor Plate Lamp Chimney Company, Dept. 19, Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS and canvassers wanted to handle Bibles and clocks during the fall season. Best sellers on the market. 100 per cent profit. Goods sell themselves, no experience necessary; all you need is a sample. Write today for terms and full particulars. Mississippi Sales Co., Dept. 32, Potts Camp, Miss.

Continued in Next Column.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AGENTS.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Mr. Wage Earner, Clerk, Small Business Man. You who seek independence and freedom from petty financial worry. We will show you how to harness Uncle Sam to your cart of progress; how to make him your traveling salesman carrying far and wide, your offer to agents and consumers of the most wonderful line of specialties ever placed upon the world's market. Specialties that have built up a business in seven years from a small beginning to sales of over $150,000 last year. Nothing like this opportunity ever offered before. No dinky-canned-catalogue-mail order fake. A real opportunity to get into a real business with real high-class specialties and make real money with very little investment. Regardless of what you are doing LOOK INTO THIS. We offer you for reference one of the largest banks in Chicago; Bradstreet and Dun. Acme Novelty Works, 1374 Washington Bldv., Chicago, Ill.

650 PER CENT PROFIT

SLIDING CASTERS save floors, furniture, carpets, agents carry in pocket, earn $25 to $100 weekly.

COST 2c; SELL 15c

Homes buy dozens, hotels hundreds. Child can attach, samples free. Everett Company, 149 Church St., New York, Dept. 21.

AN AGENT to sell our new maps. Times will be good and money plentiful this fall and winter, quick advancement to the right party. Call at once. Huse Company, 520 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Salary or commission. Greatest seller yet. Every user pen and ink buys on sight. 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales $520 in six days, another $52 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 46, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS everywhere to handle fast-selling necessities, make $5 to $15 daily. Write for catalogue and agents' prices; samples free. Hatcher Mfg. Co., Dept. 4, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Something new—fastest sellers and quickest repeater on earth. Permanent profitable business, need for $60 to $75 a week. Write for particulars. American Products Co., 8052 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED to sell high-grade tools, thoroughly advertised and in demand. Write or call Mid City Specialty Company, 26 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $30.00 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me today. Learn about our $1,000 cash offer. C. Datis, President, 854 Davis Block, Chicago.

WANTED—Young man to travel and appoint agents to sell toilet articles. Apply 130½ Peachtree street, Room 7.

EXCLUSIVE territory now being allotted for Little Giant Lift and Force Pump, only thing of its kind; it has free field wherever there's plumbing, removes all stoppages in pipes, saves plumbers' bills, prevents noxious gases; every one wants it, everyone can afford it, everyone can operate it, as strong in business world as among homes, selling at top speed, 50,000 already in use. I can grant you absolute monopoly and fix you for life if you are the right man. Address at once, J. E. Kennedy, 41 Park Row, New York City.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything men and women, $20 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere, no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime, booklet free. Ragsdale Company, Box U, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—Amusing invention, $8 daily, 150 per cent profit. New business. No competition. Candid's Automatic message machine. Works by waterpower. Delights both sexes. Write for full particulars and free book on 'Beauty and Health.' Address Blackstone Co., 791 Meradith Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS to sell automatic gas and mantel lighter. Guaranteed. Sells on sight. $15 being made daily. Send 20c for sample. Automatic Gas Appliance Co., 42 Union Square, New York.

WANTED—Young man, over 21, to act as salesman and learn real estate business. See Mr. Merrill, 501 Empire Life Bldg.

SPLENDID opening for several good parties handling our specialties. Handsome earnings. Apply promptly. Associated Factories, Box 154, Statesville, N. C.

AGENTS make $3 to $5 a day selling our wardrobe outfits. Sells for $1.50. Write for particulars. Bullock-Importing Co., Henderson, N. C.

MAN to sell plain and advertising wagon umbrellas, horse covers, aprons, etc., on commission. Write for particulars. Perfection Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

RUN business paying 200 per cent; no capital required, will furnish stock and ad matter. Maryland-M. Co., 5 W. Fayette St., Baltimore.

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Just out. Agents are coining money. Lights the home brilliantly for 1 cent per night. Alies Sparks Gas Light Company, Lansing, Mich.

WILL place your advertisement in 100 monthly magazines for 5 cents per word classified. Jefferson's Agency, Albany, Ga.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman in each county. Good pay. Hosiery samples free. Address Lawrence Morris, 38 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN in small towns to sell standard styles and fabrics of laces and embroideries from largest New York stock at cheapest market price; liberal credit and terms. No objection to carrying other lines; state references and experience. 10 per cent commission. Expenses advanced. Box 19, Station A, New York.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Company, V-714 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An energetic agent to carry our new line of calendars, novelties and fans in this territory the coming year. Line ready Jan. 1. No previous experience required. Liberal commissions. Exclusive territory assigned. We are a responsible concern and if you have any selling ability and are a sticker, it will pay you to write Salesmanager, Kalamazoo Advertising Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

CHEWING gum. Sell to dealers in your territory. Clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands. Four flavors, novel packages. Write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell rich looking imported 36x68 rugs, $1 each. Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days. Profit $57. You can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan, exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post, prepaid 98 cents. Kondan, Importer, Stonington, Maine.

AGENTS—A gold engraved initial stickpin and cuff link set free with every necktie sale. Write quick for terms and free samples if you want a fast seller and a big money maker. Milton Tie Co., 5727 Hopper St., Dayton, Ohio.

ATTENTION—Do you know anyone hard of hearing? Send us their names and address, when we interest them will pay you well, strictly confidential. Hirschfield, 2721 Scherer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

INVENTIONS of merit should be manufactured properly. Our equipment is modern and complete, backed up by ability and good service. We invite investigation and inspection. Write or call, The Metal Specialty Co., Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business, sell Pritch's Vegetable Soap. Write for free samples. J. A. Frich, St. Louis, Mo.

WE WILL PAY YOU $120 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days' work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 1012 Arch St., Philadelphia.

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own. Become one of our local representatives and sell high-grade custom-made shirts, also guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery and neckties direct to homes. Write Steadfast Mills, Dept. 29, Cohoes, N. Y.

NECKTIE proposition for holiday trade. Beautiful premium to each customer. Ladies or gentlemen make $40 a week from now until Christmas. Outfit free to workers. Be first in your neighborhood. Wilson Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

A SPLENDID opportunity is offered agent to visit old and new customers with established brand of guaranteed hosiery. Liberal inducements. Protected territory. Credit. Parker Mills, 731 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

C. STRATTON, Denver, made net profit $134.40 on our rugs in 6 days. Working sample three rugs with colored illustrations; other patterns forwarded, prepaid for $1.00. Reference Boylston Nat'l Bank, Boston. Dundee Mfg. Co., 16 Chancey St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Free monthly directory, illustrated, containg details newest, best-selling specialties; moneymaking propositions responsible concerns. Butler, 123 Cedar St., New York.

500 PER CENT PROFIT

SLIDING CASTERS, necessity every home, child can attach. Saves floors, carpets, furniture. Hotels, restaurants buy gross lots. Cost 7½c, sell 15c. Agents making $25 to $100 every week. Samples free. B. Convey Co., 162 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS. Here it is. New design in wheel operated, powerful bellows type cleaner; exclusive appearance sells quickly at reasonable price. Write for particulars about money back guarantee. Doty Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Continued in Next Column.

HELP WANTED—Male

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—200 per cent profit. New Queen Broom Brush. Best continuous seller today, and 1,000 brushes. Territory and permanent business opportunity. Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I NEED GOOD MEN—Everywhere, part or all time. Learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed; desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. Ostrander, Dept. 33, 12 West 31st St., New York City. 2

ADD $15 weekly to your income working my mail order plan spare time. No capital or experience required; full particulars free. Miller, 905 Bastable blk., Syracuse, N. Y.

$20 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy person to travel for big manufacturers. Premier Co., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to be Atlanta mail carriers, $67 month. J. L. K., this office.

BE a detective, earn from $100 to $600 a month and expenses. Write D-34 System School, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—At once, a small boy to stay in office and answer phone calls. Apply 520 Fourth National Bank building.

FOR colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes, corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

FIRST-CLASS colored barber for hotel. 1018 Century Bldg.

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers. 495 Peachtree street, 7 a. m., Monday.

TWO experienced white chambermaids. 1018 Century Bldg.

COLORED oyster opener. 1018 Century building.

WANTED—Experienced wall paper hangers at 167 Whitehall street.

HELP WANTED—Female

STORES AND OFFICES.

BY large department store in Jacksonville, Fla., experienced salesladies to take charge of ribbon, lace and embroidery stocks. Permanent positions to deserving parties. Apply in person on Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock to M. Sterne, Jr., Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Competent woman stenographer; salary $60. Address X. Y. Z., care Constitution.

WANTED—Saleslades for hosiery and ladies' furnishings. Apply between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Monday morning. Bernard Company, 32 Whitehall.

WANTED—Lady for recording work in our office; must write good hand and be quick and accurate. Apply, 10 a. m. Monday, Capital City Laundry.

WHEN you want stenographic or multigraphing work or competent help of any kind, call Bellamy Business Agency, 1330 Candler bldg.

DOMESTICS.

LADIES—To make shields at home, $20 per 100. Ordinary plain sewing. Can make four an hour. Material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Paragon Supply Company, M-334 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Expert designer and dressmaker. Address "The Rothlin," Bennettsville, S. C.

WANTED—White housekeeper for three grown men. Address J., Box 8, care Constitution.

WANTED—A good cook, references required. Apply 15 W. Third.

WANTED—Competent white nurse for children. Phone Ivy 5158-J.

SALESWOMEN—SOLICITORS.

WANTED—Two ladies capable of interviewing refined people on a high-class, well-advertised proposition; leads furnished; salary or commission according to ability. We train you. Call 916 Austell building.

AT ONCE, five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $35 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS.

$2.50 PER DAY SALARY and additional commission paid woman in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for concentrated flavorings. J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties; positive necessities; quick sales; light to carry. Write today, Madam Thermo, Woman's Dept., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 725 Lockport, New York.

LADY to sell lace display cabinets to the retail dry goods trade on commission. Write for particulars. Perfection Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $15 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. Press Bureau, M-23, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS — Most thorough preparation $5. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions are good. Why don't you get one? Get prepared by former United States civil service secretary-examiner. Write now for free booklet L-15. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Investigators and detectives. $150 to $300 per month. Some traveling positions. Free particulars. National Detective Agency, Dept. F-54, Chicago.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 728 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN OF IDEAS, with inventive ability, should write for new list, "Needed Investments," "Prizes for Patents," Randolph & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th st., New York.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Ask for Catalog Draughon's Business College, Atlanta.

WANTED—I will teach several young men the automobile business in ten weeks by mail and assist them to good positions. No charge for tuition until position is secured. Write today. R. S. Price, Automobile Expert, Box 463, Los Angeles, Cal.

RAILWAY MAIL clerks wanted. Commence $75 month. Write for particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 47 G., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted for the 17th United States Infantry, must be able-bodied, single, between the ages of 18 and 35. Apply Fort McPherson, Ga.

EXPERIENCED Kuhn checker. 1018 Century Bldg.

Continued in Next Column.

HELP WANTED—Male

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Talented young men and women for theatrical companies. We teach you. Excellent opportunity, no experience necessary. Zollmann, 3rd and Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Free Shave" and Hair Cut" At Moler Barber College, 48 Luckie street. We do good work. Give us a "trial."

ADD $15 weekly to your income working my mail order plan spare time. No capital or experience required; full particulars free. Miller, 905 Bastable blk

Every Young Couple Should Own Their Home. Many Are Offered for Sale Today. An Atlanta Home Bought Now Will Be a Fortune by Itself in Very Few Years

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY, ground floor Equitable building. Bell phone Main 5420.

AT AUCTION.

FURNITURE, household goods, office fixtures, and in fact, everything you want.
JACOBS AUCTION CO.
51 DECATUR ST.
Near Kimball House. Bell phone 1434, Atlanta 2285.

ARCHITECT.

W. C. MEADOR
516 Empire Bldg. Phone Main 1587.
Residences, Bungalows and Apartment Houses.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING.

ATLANTA UPHOLSTERING
396 WHITEHALL. MAIN 3475
ALL kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cushions made for porch furniture.

BARBER SHOP.

YOU can't get along without a barber. When in need of one go to (Reeves') Barber Shop, 6 South Forsyth street. We do cleaning and pressing while you wait. Atlanta phone 3021-A.

BLUE PRINTS.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
PRINTS of any kind. Quality unsurpassed. Bottom prices. 40½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5364.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

USE FIREPROOF Herculite Plaster Board in place of laths and plaster; $1.75 per 100 square feet, write for sample. Herculite Plaster Board Co., Hampton, Va.

CRUSHED STONE.

UTOY STONE AND SAND COMPANY, CRUSHED STONE, granite sand, concrete sand. 414 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

Atlanta Carpet Cleaning Co.
27 W. ALEXANDER IVY 4186.
WE clean all kinds of carpets and rugs, also cleaning feather pillows and beds, 15 years' experience.

HARRIS & CO.
RUGS cleaned and bound. Furniture repaired and packed. Twenty years experience. Zach Harris, Mgr., 298 Piedmont Ave Ivy 2660-L.

Atlanta Oriental Rug & Cleaning Co.
9213 RUGS cleaned $1 50 and up. Ivy 3471. Bell Phone, Main 507.

CHIMNEY SWEEPER.

AN expert repairer of tin roofs. Reference. Main 3127.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKS.

MADDOX & WILLIAMS
LET US build that new wagon or repair the old one.
28 PETERS MAIN 3714

CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING.

SOUTH PRYOR PRESSING CLUB
FOR next ten days ladies suits dry cleaned, 75c to $1.25, ladies' skirts, 50c, men's suits, $1 Club rates $1 per month. Bell phone Main 4392-J. Atlanta 2868 257 S. Pryor.
OUR MOTTO. EFFICIENT SERVICE TO ALL.

1 WEST SIDE TAILORING COMPANY, 169 WEST MITCHELL ST., Atlanta. 5907-A
We do dry steam cleaning and tailoring of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Oscar Harris, Manager

WHITEHALL TAILORING AND PRESSING CO., now located at 66 Whitehall Terrace. Clothes cleaned and pressed, satisfaction guaranteed. Atlanta 5454

FOR PRESSING, dyeing, altering, cleaning, see T. N. Wilburn, 385 Marietta Atlanta 2983.

MOVED from 143 Butler street to 215 Edgewood avenue W P Johnson, tailoring, cleaning, dyeing, repairing and pressing of all kinds. Try us. Atlanta phone 461

ALL KINDS pressing. Membership cards $1. Call Main 9187, Atlanta 6698-M D. F. Moore, 282 Whitehall street.

GIBRALTAR TAILORING COMPANY, W. M Baker, Mgr Tailoring, cleaning pressing and dyeing. Suits made to order 146 Houston street.

THE WHITE WAY TAILOR
Dry Cleaning Company R E. Emanuel, Prop. Altering repairing and dyeing, suits dry cleaned. Work called for and delivered. Nuf sed 72 Woodward avenue Main 2745.

UNION MUTUAL DRY CLEANING CO.
PRESSING, dyeing and dry cleaning a specialty, all work neatly done called for and delivered. Bell phone Ivy 7215. 159 Auburn avenue. R Henderson, Prop

BROAD ST PRESSING CLUB—Dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing all work guaranteed, ladies' work a specialty Atlanta phone 3413 74½ N. Broad St., Atlanta Ga. Madison Preston Mgr

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

EMORY WILLIAMS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Estimates gladly furnished I buy and handle second-hand lumber Patronage solicited Office 110 Edgewood avenue Bell phone Ivy 3328.

CONTRACTING PLASTERER
MATERIAL carefully furnished and repair work done by experts Both phones Main 2734, Atlanta 5438 M. J. B. James & Co Office, 32½ South Forsyth street

IF YOU need a contractor builder or expert roof man, call Cunningham, office 245½ Peters St or phone Main 337 Repair work of all kinds All work guaranteed Prices reasonable

IF YOU need a contractor builder or expert roof man, call Cunningham, Office 245½ Peters street, or phone Main 337 Repair work of all kinds All work guaranteed Prices reasonable

LET US build you a home on easy terms like rent, anywhere in the city United Bldg. Co., 400 Temple Court building

GROVER C. TULLY—Let me build your home. 54 Mell avenue

WHEN in need of carpenter work call J. A. Johnson, West 1358 J estimates on all job work, prices reasonable

COTTON WAREHOUSE.

PLACE your orders for bramid now Get up stairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company 43½ South Broad street

CHINESE LAUNDRY.

LEE HAND Best Chinese Laundry 288 Whitehall street.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING.

GET YOUR furniture upholstered and repaired now before the fall rush see me as I call for, deliver and guarantee my work. L. Welton 41 Auburn avenue Ivy 2367.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering refinishing neatly done Work called for and delivered. Young K Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567

FURNACE AND REPAIRING.

UNION REPAIR COMPANY
777 MARIETTA ST ATLANTA PHONE 4127. All kinds of stoves, water pipes and ranges repaired, satisfaction guaranteed.

We Charge Less The best work
Moncrief Atlanta Co. Ivy 1930 73 Walton St.

FURNACE REPAIRS ANY MAKE FURNACE
THE EICHBERG HEATING COMPANY
Main 4835. 445 Marietta St.

For the Original Moncrief
FURNACE phone Moncrief Furnace Company, 138 South Pryor street Main 285. Call for S. F. Moncrief or J. B Lee.

FRESH MEATS AND FISH.

J. A. KELLEY, Fresh Meats, Fish and Oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave Both phones.

NORFOLK FISH CO. Fresh fish and oysters all the time. 230 Auburn. Atlanta 2481.

GEURIN FISH MARKET, 255 Marietta, St. Atlanta phone 491. Fresh fish daily.

FOX FURNACES.

ANDERSON BROS. & RICH
278 EDGEWOOD AVE BOTH PHONES.

FEATHERS.

WANTED—Old goose feather beds and pillows at once; will pay cash for same. Call Atlanta phone 473.

FEATHERS—All kinds of domestic feathers; live geese feathers a specialty, write or phone for samples and prices. R. S. Eubanks, 73½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

GLASS, MIRROR AND REPAIRS.

IF IT'S mirrors or repair work, call L. F. Loyd, Main 4027, Atlanta 332. 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

GROCERIES.

Little Gem Grocery, 154 WHITEHALL; country eggs, butter and chickens; little price for large amount. Phone Main 514.

Continued in Next Column.

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY CONTINUED

HATTERS.

HAT RENOVATORS
LADIES' and gents' hats cleaned and reshaped. Late styles, best work. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street.

HORSE SHOEING AND WAGON REPAIRING.

CUMMINGS SHOEING CO.
BUILDING, repairing and painting, rubber tires put on at reasonable prices. 115 Gilmer street.

HEAVY HAULING.

J. D. Collins Transfer Company
IVY 7687. 9½ MARIETTA ST.
HEAVY HAULING DONE Safes, machinery, building material Get our prices.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS.

E. A. BOSTROM MFG. CO.
NOW LOCATED AT 289 EDGEWOOD AVE.
All kinds of high-grade, light machine work done Special attention given to repairing of engineers' instruments LEVELS and TRANSITS.

LOCK AND GUNSMITH.

Keys Made C. C. DOWNES
29½ Marietta St.
Both Phones Main 2146, Atlanta 4922.
FIRST CLASS repair work on guns, pistols, bicycles, motorcycles, locks, keys, cash registers, umbrellas, scissors, knives, trunks, iron safes, graphophones and slot machines; keys fitted in any part of the city, expert workmanship, work guaranteed. B. B. Lock Gun. No. 4 South Forsyth, at the viaduct. Atlanta phone 3208

MULTIGRAPHING, ADDRESSING, MAILING.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP
BEST multigraphing work in south. Prompt service All work guaranteed Business Service Company P O Box 836 Atlanta. Ivy 7012

FORM letters a specialty Out-of-town orders solicited. Southern Multigraphing Company, 220 Brown-Randolph building. Ivy 1694

MOVING VANS.

MOVING VANS
CHERRY TRANSFER CO.
Atlanta Phone 3218 509-11 Marietta St.

MESSENGER SERVICE.

MAIN 355 ATLANTA 96
Quick, Reliable Messengers.
AMERICAN MESSENGER SERVICE

MILLER'S Atl Phone 22 MINUTE MESSENGERS Bell Ivy 4372
The original Miller's service. "We deliver the goods" No branches.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

G. V. PLANTE, M. E.
SPECIAL MACHINE DESIGNING.
242 West North Avenue Main 2329

OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

HORNE-CANDLER CO.
84 NORTH PRYOR ST.
DESKS chairs and filing cabinets office supplies Phones Ivy 1158, Atlanta. 3066-A

O. W. GAY MFG. CO.
MANUFACTURERS of store and office fixtures. General contracting and repairs 391 Edgewood avenue Ivy 1021.

PAINTS AND CREOSOTE.

C. F. BINDER & SON
MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains We make ready mixed paints to order Corner La France and Lowry streets Bell phone Ivy 5853-J. Atlanta, Ga.

PAINTING AND WALL PAPERING.

KEEP your house painted and United Kingdom Construction Company, 318 Fourth National Bank Main 1455

WANTED!
STOP! LISTEN!
SEE O I CHAMBERS for papering, painting and tinting 237 Cooper street. Atlanta 1931 Main 4041-J

SEE J M QUICK of Rockwood Improvement Company, before you get your papering done Prices are reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed 11 South Forsyth St. Main 4927 Atlanta 322

I DO ALL kinds of carpentering work, building and repairing West 122-J.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS.

GRESHAM-JACKSON CO.
SPECIAL attention given to overhauling heating and plumbing work. 38 Luckie street Ivy 5327

J. L. M'NINCH
BEST work, reasonable prices. 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2137. All work guaranteed.

MONEY SAVED by buying your plumbing material of Pickert Plumbing Company We sell everything needed in the plumbing line Prompt attention to repair work. 14½ East Hunter Both phones 650.

PHENOLINE.

A DISINFECTANT AND DEODORANT AND GERM DESTROYER Destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects Phenoline Company, 106 A Edgewood avenue Main 2317. Atlanta 3038-A

PIANOS.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS Established 1873
The most beautiful designs Warranted for ten years Indorsed by thousands of satisfied customers and dealers W. F Malcolm Southern representative, 622 Candler building Atlanta Ga

ROOFING.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man West 1142

J N LITTLE paints and repairs all kinds of rooms, sells and puts on roof felt and paint. 154 Whitehall Main 614

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS call Roof Dr W B Barnett, 142 Hemphill avenue Ivy 7238

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO Main 1616 Repairs and new roofing Atlanta 955

RANGE, REPAIRS AND HARDWARE.

CALL ON GOODRUM & TERRELL when in need of anything in the hardware line. 109 Edgewood avenue Main 2317

REPLASTERED AND REPAIRED.

J G THROWER replastered all the ceilings in new Walker street school All work guaranteed Phone me your troubles Ivy 3381 L. Main 374

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

$100 REWARD OFFERED
FOR any stove or range that we cannot repair or make bake We are expert chimney sweepers Standard Stove and Supply Company 141 Marietta street. Main 1339. R. L Barber Manager formerly with Southern Stove and Supply, better known as 'Dan the Fixer'

ATLANTA STOVE SUPPLY COMPANY. We also make chimney stacks Ivy 7240, 101 North Forsyth street Phone us and our representative will call

STOVES AND RADIATORS TO COOK AND HEAT
BURNS 18 hours with 1 gallon kerosene oil, no cotton wick, screws, valves nor pumps, 300 satisfied customers in Atlanta, names furnished if desired Call Main 307-J, B B. Henry, 282 South Pryor, corner Rawson.

DAN, THE FIXER
STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.
We sweep chimneys
121 Whitehall St Bell Phone Main 2698

A. O. LYNDON FIRST-CLASS stove repairing.
33 South Pryor The best in town Main 2973.

SHOE REPAIRING.

M'NEILL & HUNTER, shoe repairing Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue Atlanta 1627.

WANTED—1,000 pairs old shoes for repairing. Murphy's Old Stand, 847 Marietta St Atlanta 5749-F Give me a trial.

TAILORING.

GOLSTEIN THE TAILOR, makes suits to order Does cleaning and pressing. 104 S. Forsyth.

R. JANKO, TAILOR
LADIES' and gentlemen's first-class tailoring at medium prices. 56 E. Hunter St.

TRANSFER SERVICE.

GLASS TRANSFER Ivy 5605, Atlanta 5674-B.
98 Walton street

TYPEWRITERS.

CORONA STANDARD FOLDING "The machine for personal use." For travelers, the professions, students, the home, my lady's boudoir. Wt. 6 lbs. Price, $50. A L. Johnson, 406 Equitable Bldg. Main 2351.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUITCASES RETAILED AND REPAIRED.

ROUNTREE'S 77 WHITEHALL STREET.
Phones, Bell, Main 1576, Atlanta 1654.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.

FURNACE, stoves and gutter work promptly done and guaranteed. Dixon & Thomas, 324 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta phone 3345.

(Continued in Next Column.)

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY CONTINUED.

UMBRELLAS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

UMBRELLAS TRY Taylor Made Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone Main 3748, Taylor Umbrella Company, 116½ Whitehall.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED.

HARRY BRIGGS 5 VIADUCT PLACE Main 516.
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty.

WOOD PATTERNS.

Robertson Pattern Works
140 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 5025.
MANUFACTURERS of patterns, models, patented articles, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 836 Marietta St. W. E Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

WANTED—Teachers

WANTED—Schools needing teachers and teachers desiring schools should write us. To schools we make no charge for our services, to teachers a very moderate charge. Address Dept. L-6, Clanton & Webb, Mgrs., Rhodes bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ESPECIALLY principals and assistants Foster's Teachers' Agency, 616 Third National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTH ATLANTIC TEACHERS' Agency, 1126 Atlanta Nat. Bank bldg, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS W'T'D—Female

EXPERIENCED cashier and bookkeeper, who can give surety bond and highest references, wishes to change her position October 1st. Address L. C. R., care Constitution.

YOUNG lady, with 8 yrs. experience in fire ins., wishes position with light steno. work. Address H., Box 16, care Const.

WANTED—Position as managing housekeeper, by lady of refinement and experience, in first-class, small hotel, large boarding house, bachelors' apartment or private family. Highest references furnished. Address "Housekeeper," Box 20, Constitution.

LADY with some experience in stenography and bookkeeping desires permanent position Will accept small salary. Phone Ivy 5435-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and capable, desires position Prefer permanent position where chance for advancement is good. Miss A. P. O. Box 341, city.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Who can handle correspondence. A No 1 references. Address "Permanent," care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by young lady who has just completed course in stenography and had ten years' office experience. Address "Expert Stenographer," care Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper and cashier desires position best of references. Address Bookkeeper, 1524 Candler building.

WANTED—By refined lady, position as companion in nice family, would assist in housekeeping. Address R. C. P., care Constitution

COMPETENT young lady stenographer, with experience and best of references, desires position as secretary to some lady or gentleman in the city Address replies to 2717, care Constitution

WANT extra stenographic work at nights by young lady, either at office or at home, has own machine J., Box 12, care Constitution

A SETTLED colored nurse wants position in a good family to care for one or more small children, references. 489 W Fair St.

YOUNG LADY, with some experience, desires position as stenographer. Miss H., P. O Box 840 city

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads., 3 lines one time, 10 cents, 3 times, 25 cents, cash with orders always

EDUCATIONAL

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL MILLINERY
TEACHES full course millinery in six weeks. Our rates are lower for what we give you than any other reputable school. Now is the time to start, so you finish for fall season Investigate. Miss Rainwater, 49½ Whitehall street

Atlanta Art School 33-37 Irwin St. Ivy 2825-L
DRAWING AND PAINTING from life and cast as taught in New York Art School. 10 Free Scholarships. Write for booklet Students boarded in institute. Mrs Ada T. Ralls, Director

SPANISH! SPANISH!!
I WILL teach you Spanish as it is spoken in Castilla, Spain, at reasonable terms. I will also do translation very reasonable. Address, Professor Campoamor, No. 25 E Ellis street.

ANNIE GARTRELL MEMORIAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, now located at 506 Ponce de Leon ave. All grades of city school work specialized Best advantages in all branches of music. Miss Lucy Gartrell, directress. Phone Ivy 1571-L.

THE Atlanta Select School for Boys. J. A. Richardson, A M Preparation for Tech college, university West Point and Annapolis Lesson taught at 300 Spring

GIRLS LEARN millinery Best trade on earth for a woman. Prepare now for fall season Pays $60 to $100 a month Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street.

FRENCH
CONVERSATION and lessons taught by a graduate Frenchwoman. Pd. May, 767 Edgewood avenue Ivy 2784-J.

LEARN AD WRITING Legitimate school of instructions guarantee learning in 6 weeks' course Box 8, care Constitution

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

A. N. GOOCH,
31 Inman Bldg Main 5478.
ATTENTION, traveling men' Specialty dictation to typewriter Phone M. 3399-J. 42 Kiser building

POOL AND BILLIARDS

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, come to see 'Bias' at the TERMINAL HOTEL POOL PARLORS, 35c in checks for 25c Good tables good cues and a nice bunch of clever boys

MUSIC AND DANCING

J. W. MARSHBANK
OF London New York and Chicago. Teacher of singing Studio, 521 Courtland, near North avenue and Peachtree. Phone Ivy 5868-J.

ATLANTA INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND ORATORY. Music in all its branches. Chartered and empowered by the state to confer degrees. Phone Ivy 6986. Send for catalog 20 East Baker street

A well-known experienced lady piano teacher will give best attention to a few ambitious morning pupils at her residence-studio on Peachtree. Address Music Teacher, care Constitution.

CLASSES will open September 1 for vocal and instrumental music at 232 Spring street. Mrs. Theresa Grant-Hoffman

MRS. KNOX can accommodate a few more pupils in music. 46 Josephine St., Bell Phone Ivy 3288-L

DANCING school, latest steps, private instructions. Phone Ivy 6067-J 42 W Peachtree st., Atlanta.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO PLAYER, good make, also one Wellington piano, slightly used, both in good condition. Cheap. Walter Hughes, 88 North Pryor st.

Use the Want Ads when you lose something—getting into quick touch with the finder.

FOR SALE—$30 music box, for quick sale will sell for $25 cash. Address S. E. Loehr, 38 Wall street, Atlanta.

PIANO BARGAINS—Cleveland-Manning Piano Co., 50 North Pryor street

MEDICAL

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for irregularities. Trial box by mail 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bros. Manufacturing Chemists, 11 North Broad street Atlanta, Ga.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiare, 166 Decatur st.

I. BOCK, 177 Gilmer St., will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS, ETC

JONES, THE TAILOR
SUITS made to order We do steam dyeing and French dry cleaning. Work called for and delivered. 254 Edgewood ave. Ivy 3471.

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.
61 Bartow St. M 8345.

WANTED—Your pressing and cleaning. Simmons Dry Cleaning Co., 155 Irwin. Prices reasonable. Ivy 2541.

ALEXANDER Dry Cleaning Co. Ivy 7355. 44 E. Alexander Dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF FURNITURE AND RUGS HAS ARRIVED. CALL AND INSPECT OUR LINE. OUR PRICES, AS USUAL, THE LOWEST IN THE CITY. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 25 AND 27 EAST HUNTER ST., 53 AND 55 S. PRYOR STREET.

HAVING recently bought the entire stock of the National Furniture Manufacturing Co., which discontinued business, we can make very close prices on library tables, oak and mahogany dressing tables, etc., also we have a few ranges left, which were on exhibit at the merchants' convention by the Atlanta Stove Works. Advance Barretts and Imperials, solid cast, no heat iron, there is nothing better in use.
McDONALD FURNITURE CO.
140 W. Mitchell st., beyond Terminal Station.

Capital Upholstering Co
OFFICE furniture a specialty, all kind of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 143 South Pryor. Both phones.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, BUT ONLY A HALF BLOCK FROM WHITEHALL. WE CAN SAVE YOU 30 PER CENT ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. GIVE US A CALL, IT WILL PAY YOU. ROBISON'S, 27 E. HUNTER ST.

WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture; cash advanced on consignment. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

JACOBS AUCTION CO. will buy anything in the way of household goods. We pay the highest cash prices. Call Atlanta, phone 2285, Bell Main 1434. 51 Decatur street.

FOR BARGAINS in furniture, household goods or office fixtures, call Atl. phone 2285, Bell Main 1434. Jacobs Auction Co., 51 Decatur street.

FOR SALE—Good cook stove and other household goods, very cheap. I am leaving the city John H. Johnson, 587 Marietta street.

FURNITURE and rugs at lowest prices. Robison Furniture Co., 27 E Hunter.

FOR SALE—One second-hand gas range. Ivy 3208-J.

DANDY oak sideboard, $12 50, beautiful buffet, $10. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth street.

NICE OAK sideboards $7 to $12 50. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth St.

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 25 AND 27 EAST HUNTER ST., 53 AND 55 S. PRYOR ST.

GAS STOVES, $5 to $9. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S Forsyth St.

SAVE 25 per cent by buying your furniture from Ed Matthews & Co., 23 E Alabama street

FOR SALE—Mattresses and feather pillows of a large boarding house. Ivy 6135-J.

GOOD IRON BEDS, $1.50 up. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S Forsyth St.

NICE OAK dressers, $7 to $12.50. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—One No. 8 Cadet heater, with coil, $10 121 Whitehall. M. 2699.

GAS stove, practically new. Cost $16. Phone West 655-L.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

SECOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE CHEAP.

272 California cases, cost 75c, sale price 20c.
102 lower case news cases, full size, cost 50c; sale price 15c.
29 cabinet cases, if you take the lot, 10c apiece
Galley rack, holding ten galleys, up to three columns, $2.
10 wooden double frames, cost $8.50; sale price $3 75
12 double iron frames, holding 12 cases, cost $17 50, sale price $10
One proof press, will take a three-column galley, sale price $10
Two stones and one stand to hold them, about 8 feet long, sale price $10
One steam stereotype table, sale price $100
One wooden case rack, hold 30 full-size cases, cost $10 sale price $4.
This material will be sold in lots to suit
Pay your own freight. Address
THE CONSTITUTION.
Atlanta, Ga.

SAFES

BANKERS' SAFE AND VAULT CO.
No. 35 East Mitchell St. Main 2646.
BEST SAFE AND LOCK EXPERT IN THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE.
LORING SPRINGS
Mentone, Ala.
Address A. GIFFEN LEVY, Box 909, New Orleans.

Big 4 Peanut Butter Sandwiches Make Good Flesh
100 SANDWICHES delivered anywhere in United States for $1.25, by parcel post, guaranteed fresh and crisp on delivery. Send for free sample. Big 4 Peanut Product Company, 157½ Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

C-A-S-H PAID FOR OLD GOLD
BEST prices for broken jewelry, scraps of gold and platinum of every description, smallest quantities accepted business confidential. Phone Ivy 3710, representative will call. GENERAL SMELTING WORKS, 907 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING.

COTTON STENCILS
COTTON BRUSHES
COTTON INK
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS
Prices right, quick delivery. Order now.
BENNETT STAMP CO.,
25 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA.

DO YOU WEAR SOCKS?
IF SO, buy them direct from the manufacturer, 6 pairs for one dollar, delivered to your address. Guaranteed against hole or darn for four months. Cherokee Merchandising Co., 55 Elbert st., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Main 4863.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.
Bargains in new and second-hand safes. Real Lock Experts. Safe Artists. Main 4891.

Continued in Next Column.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BURLAP BAGS
ANY kind, delivered anywhere.
F. R. Logan & Co., Atlanta.

National Cash Regiters
$25, $50, $60, $75, $100 and up, terms easy. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 66 North Broad Street.

FORM LETTERS multigraphed; prompt and neat work at reasonable prices.
EAGLE MULTIGRAPHING CO.
Bell Phone Main 1158. 8 N. Forsyth St.

WATCH FOR SALE—Solid gold watch, 14 Karat, lady's size, Hunting case, 15 jewel Elgin movement, new and in first-class condition; cost $35. On account of engraving on rear inside cap, will sell for $22.50. Address "Watch," care Constitution.

FOR CASH we are closing out at cost all plows, harness, robes and miscellaneous stock we have on hand. Now is your chance to get what you need at a big saving at a bargain. Atlanta Plow & Vehicle Company, No. 97 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Wedding Invitations 100, $4.00; each subsequent 100, $3.00. Can't tell from steel engravings. Thomson Printing Company, 29½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

DIAMOND RINGS—Several high-class rings of exquisite design in diamonds, pearls and turquoise, a rare bargain. Call at office, 602 Empire Life building.

SODA FOUNT FOR SALE
NEW, modern, 28-foot marble counter and back bar. 321 State Capitol.

WANTED—Barbers to know we carry full line fixtures and supplies in stock in Atlanta. Write for catalogue. Matthews & Lively, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage, repaired, repainted and reserveed. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 328 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—One Radiant Home hard coal heater Cheap, nearly new. Box 20, care Constitution.

LUMBER.
WE CAN supply you dressed or rough lumber, carload lots Send us your inquiry. Georgia Tie and Lumber Co., Meldrim, Ga.

INDELIBLE Linen Marking outfit for students, made on short notice, postpaid 50c. Bennett Stamp & Seal Co., 25 S. Broad st., Atlanta.

15-H. P. MOTOR FOR SALE
GOOD AS NEW. Dr. Cook, 173 East Hunter street.

HEART PINE SHINGLES for sale at $4 per 1,000. Gate City Lumber Company, 604 Decatur street. Both phones.

FOR SALE—One National Cash Register; used only short time. Must sell at once. Address G., Box 4, Constitution.

SECOND-HAND safes, all sizes, home safes, $15 up. Hall's bank and burglar-proof safes, vault doors. C. J. Daniel, 415 Fourth National Bank building.

STEWART & HUNT
PLUMBERS, 53 EAST HUNTER ST.
SAFES, files, cabinet, new and second-hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Anything you want or could possibly call for. Jacobs Auction House, 51 Decatur st. Bell 1434, Atlanta 2285.

1,000 ARMY TENTS, 18-ounce, U. S. duck, slightly used. We have all sizes. Call or write, Springer's, 25 S. Pryor st. Bell Main 1536.

"GEMS OF THOUGHT," no sweeter little book, by G. W Simmons, Sr., Edgewood, Ga., postpaid one dime

FO SALE—A second-hand 75-horse boiler, with stack complete, will sell cheap. Troy Steam Laundry, 216 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, ½-Kt., guaranteed pure stone. B. Niles, 17 Grady Place, West End.

FOR SALE—One coffee and peanut roaster, with motor attached. Call Mr. Allen, M. 340 or 26.

GOOD brokerage paid on all accepted orders to buy my new crop choice soft-shell pecans. R. R. Johnson, Floresville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Star well-drilling machine in good condition. For further information, write to Lilly & Fort, Valley, Ga.

FOR SALE—One oak roller-top desk, in good condition, used only in private home, seen any time. Mendenhall apt. 2, Ivy 3352 L.

MITRE FISH MARKET
FISH DAILY. 112 Whitehall street.
FISH DAILY. 112 Whitehall St.

WARREN SELLS BARGAINS IN FUR. 121 Marietta St. Main 1795.

FANCY GROCERY for sale at 33 Houston St. Owner leaving town. Ivy 4144-J.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT
WE PAY cash for all kinds of new, second-hand and shop-worn books, in good salable condition, used anywhere in the state. Call at store, phone 1822-M, or mail list.
Southern Book Concern
(GAVAN'S)
71 Whitehall St., Near Hunter St.
School Books for All Schools.

WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Pianos, household goods, furniture and office fixtures a specialty. Jacobs Auction Co., 51 Decatur St. Atlanta 2285, Bell 1434.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
WE BUY and steam clean feathers. Meadows and Rogers Company. Phones Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. P O Box 8.

SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED
WE BUY, sell and exchange old school books for cash. 158 Auburn avenue. Ivy 2135-L.

HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS—The ladies of the home will be grateful for any cast off shoes, wraps or clothing suitable for children of any age Notify Mrs. Dan Harris, President, or Mrs. T. F. Westmoreland, and they will call for any article.

WANTED—The name of a town where an up-to-date French dry cleaning establishment will pay. Give number of inhabitants. Address J. N., P. O. Box 407, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

WANTED—1 gas range. Must be in perfect condition and cheap. 1 gas hot water heater ditto Address, with full information, G., Box 8, care Constitution.

WANTED—200 tons cotton seed hulls L. D. King, Covington, Ga.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock Atlantic Supply Company. Phone Main 3816 Wagon will call

WANTED—Copying to do, done on typewriter; will call for and deliver work. Address Harmon Caldwell, 65 Capitol Ave.

ALL size Round Oak heaters, reasonable. Come quick 121 Whitehall st.

WANTED—A second-hand transit, in good condition, mail description and price to J. D. Vaughan, Lumber City, Ga.

ONE second-hand 8-18 new Barrett range, $12.50. 121 Whitehall st. M. 2699.

WANTED—One second-hand cigar case, also one chewing gum case. Apply Rosier Bros., 74 North Pryor.

WANTED—Two ice boxes. Advise where can be seen. G. A. Y., care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy furniture, beds, dressers, springs, chairs, etc. Call quick. Ivy 6965-J.

I WILL BUY lad's second-hand cloaks and coat suits. Answer "Lad," care Constitution

TYPEWRITERS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—No. 4 Underwood typewriter, first-class condition, used about 2 weeks. N, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt Typewriters $22 to $75.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2626.

MOST complete line of rental machines in the south; all machines first-class condition. Remington, Monarchs and Smith Premier. Rental rates from $1.87½ to $2.50 per month per machine. Remington Typewriter Company
56 NORTH BROAD STREET.

YES—We rent practically new No. 5 Olivers, three months only, $4.00. Oliver Typewriter Agency, 54 Auburn avenue.

STORAGE & WAREHOUSE

CATHCART STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.
We move, store, pack and ship household goods exclusively. 6 and 8 Madison avenue. Main 1466-3310, Atlanta 1422.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

$25,000 TO $25,000 PURCHASE MONEY notes, monthly yearly notes, good, size, large cash payments made on all the property, and all are gilt-edge, good as government bonds; will sell or exchange for fine farm land of first-class city realty. A. B. C., care Constitution.

SEED AND PET STOCK

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2562.

IF YOU are going to fix your lawn up, you should do it in the next thirty days, seed sown now will get a good start before the cold weather comes. English Rye Grass sown on a Bermuda lawn will come up in a few days and make a pretty green lawn all winter, and last until the Bermuda comes out in the spring. For a lawn 50 by 50, five pounds of seed is sufficient to sow it. The price is 10c a pound. For a new lawn, we would advise using our Evergreen Lawn Mixture; it is composed of both winter and summer grasses, and, if properly cared for, will stay green winter and summer. This mixture sells at 20c per pound, $2.50 per bushel of 14 pounds.

SOON BE TIME to use Flower Pots. We have all sizes, also Saucers and Bulb Pans.

WE HAVE a beautiful lot of Gold Fish at 10, 15 and 25 cents each. Globes, 25c to $3.

CANARY BIRDS and Cages.

WHEAT makes a fine feed for chickens during their moult. We have some extra good stock at $1.50 per bushel.

CHICKEN CORN, small grains, $1 per bushel.

RED COMB SCRATCH FEED, $2.35 per 100 pounds.

HAVE YOU PLANTED some Narcissus for Thanksgiving blooming? They should be started right away. Our bulbs are extra large, and sure bloomers. 25c a dozen.

FEED CONKEY'S LAYING TONIC during the moult. It insures a quick and complete moult, and that means plenty of eggs during the winter.

SOON BE TIME to start up Incubators. We are sole agents for the famous Cypher Incubator and Brooders, acknowledged by leading poultrymen to be the best made. Let us send you a catalogue.

GOOD TIME to plant Onion Sets, Spinach, Turnip, Mustard and Kale

DON'T FAIL to plant some Rye and Rape for the chickens—stays green all winter.

Bell Phone Main 3076. Atlanta Phone 593.
(ARCH—AND—BOB)
McMILLAN BROS. SEED COMPANY,
THE NEW HIGH QUALITY SEED STORE.
FIELD AND

The Constitution Has No Free List. Every Ad in These Pages Is Paid for by the Advertiser and Published in the Interests of Legitimate Business

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARBLE and stone crushing plant; unlimited demand and supply; now clearing $200 per month net; price $25,000; terms or trade for real estate as part pay; owners live north. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Building.

WANTED—A competent office man to act as secretary and treasurer of $250,000 corporation. Must furnish A No. 1 references as to ability, sobriety and moral character, and invest $5,000 to $10,000 in stock of the corporation. Salary $150 per month. Address Realty, care Constitution.

BOTTLING PLANT for sale, account of owner's ill health, fully equipped plant; established trade; good town in one of Georgia's best counties, 40 miles of Atlanta; good territory; no other plant. For quick sale only $950, worth $1,250; this opportunity. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters building.

ENGINEERING company established twenty-five years doing business in all the southern states with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and branches in other principal southern cities, will sell $5,000 of its dividend paying stock, at par, to party capable of taking charge of one of its branches. Man of technical knowledge and office experience preferred. Good salary to right man. Address P. O. Box No. 60, Atlanta, Ga.

PARTNERS
YOU AND YOUR DOLLARS
OUR selling plan offers you an opportunity to own and control an independent sales business over as much open territory as you can cover; a commercial and household device for cheaper refrigeration; sells readily to hotels, restaurants, meat and provision stores and households.
COLD RADIATOR COMPANY,
1325 Broadway, New York.

CAPITAL furnished for meritorious enterprises; stocks and bonds sold on commission; facilities for incorporating and reorganization of companies. Write S. Gimbel, 15 W. Delaware Place, Chicago.

JOIN the Mail Order Business Club. Big money in it. A chance to build up an independent income. Printing and advertising furnished members free. Let us prove that this is the best thing ever offered you. Send dime for full particulars. J. H. Whittier, 1460 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

BARBER SHOP for sale at Gainesville, 3 chairs and all fixtures, best stand in town; will sell on easy payments. Ring Mr. Grier, Ivy 4385 or call at room 1105 Third Nat'l. Bank bldg. on Monday morning.

CIGARS and newsstand for sale, old established business, in one of the best locations in the city. Price $800. Big opportunity for someone. For particulars see YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters bldg.

BETTER your financial condition as many others have. An attractive machine with the big profits in peanuts and popcorn offers an excellent opportunity. Liberal terms. Catalog D explains all. Kingery Mfg. Co., McCammon Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CONTRACTING cement and concrete business; half interest to acceptable party to attend to office; making money; has plenty work to keep about 20 hands busy a long time; price $2,250; this money to go into the business. This is a live one. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters building.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL.
STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD ON COMMISSION; established financial house, extensive connections, in touch with capital; will consider the sale of securities; must be legitimate. Address Albert A. Miller, Singer bldg. New York.

REDUCED RATES, household goods to western points; through cars made up each week; no transfers en route. For information address Memphis Forwarding Company, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Partner with $1,000 or more, in established grocery business. Box 375, Eatonton, Ga.

MANUFACTURER seeks responsible parties, handle valuable exclusive agency, repeater, income-earner, business-builder, easy, no competition, small investment. Automatic Perfection, 17 West 42nd, New York.

WANTED—Partner with some cash in established wholesale grocery. Apply C. H. C., care Constitution.

FORTUNES IN PATENTS—Buy a patent and make a fortune. Write for lists of patents for sale and patent buyers. Your ideas may be valuable. Randolph & Co., Patent-Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

WILL buy first mortgage purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Money immediately available. Aaron Haas, Son & Howell, 732 Candler Bldg.

SODA AND CIGAR business for sale, doing good business. 124 Edgewood ave.

MUST be sold on account of death, a profitable business. Address Business, care Constitution.

WARE & HARPER
BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Phones: Bell Main 1705; Atlanta 1868.

$700 BEAUTIFULLY equipped, splendidly located on a very prominent corner, almost heart of city; SODA WATER, CIGAR AND LUNCH business; sales about $45 per day; cheap rent, this price includes the stock of Merchandise on hand and a lot of beautiful fixtures; soda fount goes with the rent of building.

$1,600 WITH any reasonable cash payment, or will accept real estate; strictly modern; beautifully and almost new SODA FOUNT; must be sold at once; a great sacrifice; will make anything like a reasonable trade.

$2,500 WILL secure a one-half interest in a well-established, reputable and completely equipped BRICK MANUFACTURING PLANT; turning out the very best Brick manufactured in Georgia; actual value of plant about $18,500; after purchasing an interest the business will assume indebtedness amounting to about $8,500, which can be paid either on a royalty basis or on very easy payments. Should you purchase this you will have for your partner one of the most energetic and intelligent brick makers in the state. See us at once if interested.

$750 A SACRIFICE for quick action, 40-room LODGING HOUSE; equipped throughout with iron beds, good springs and Mattresses; over 70 people lodged at this place; a reasonable cash payment will secure this; balance easy.

$350 NICELY furnished 8-room BOARDING HOUSE; cheap rent; good location; clearing $50 to $70 per month; ill health only cause of offer.

$500 12-room BOARDING HOUSE; close in on one of the best streets in the city; house full of Boarders; clearing now over $75 per month; can be greatly increased; owner leaving city only reason of this offer.

$300 MARKET AND GROCERY business, located in good town of about 2,250 population, with a pay roll of $20,000 per month; fine opportunity for a hustling young man.

$5,500 ONE-HALF cash; will take balance in real estate or give terms to an acceptable purchaser; one of the finest, largest and best located ELECTRIC THEATERS and VAUDEVILLE HOUSES, located in one of the best cities of a neighboring state of about 60,000 population; 900 seats; 500 electric lights; cleared in one week $796, and in 24 weeks, $5,290. A real pick-up; act quickly if you want it.

$2,000 SPLENDIDLY located, beautifully equipped; most prominent corner of best business street; almost heart of city; SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; cheap rent, good lease; business $1,500 to $1,800 per month. This soda fount, fixtures and equipment go with the rent of the building; price is for the stock of merchandise, etc.

$5,000 SPLENDIDLY located on very best business street; no competition in this line; first-class 10c STORE; stock clean, well selected and well bought; a bonanza for the right man; will give some terms on part of the purchase price to an acceptable party; death of owner cause of offer.

$2,750 $1,000 CASH, balance to suit; splendidly located and beautifully equipped SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; prominent corner, close to the heart of city.

$500 ESTABLISHED, well located and profitable DRUG STORE; rent only $12 per month, for store room and 5-room dwelling attached; clearing $100 per month; owner leaving city.

$650 DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; first-class residence section; making good money; owner has whole time taken up with manufacturing business.

$3,500 BEAUTIFULLY equipped, centrally located, almost heart of city; very best business street; high-class ELECTRIC THEATER, between 350 and 400 seats; 7-year lease, at cheap rent. This is wide open for investigation; will give terms on a part of the purchase price to acceptable purchaser; making big money for owner without personal attention.

Con. Continued in Next Column.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER
BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Phones: Bell Main 1705, Atlanta 1868.

ABOUT $2,000 POSSIBLY the highest-class and best-located FANCY GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN STORE in the city of Atlanta; north side; most beautifully equipped in the city of Atlanta; long lease, cheap rent; a bona-fide case of sickness cause of offer.

About $4,000 WELL established, highly reputable and profitable and growing HARDWARE business; stock clean, well selected, and well bought; doing a business of $15,000 to $20,000 yearly; can be greatly increased clearing about $5,000 per year. In one of Atlanta's very best suburbs of about 6,000 population, less than 20 miles from Atlanta; actual assets for money invested; owner wishes to retire.

$15,000 PART cash and balance reasonable to an acceptable purchaser; well established, completely equipped and highly profitable high-class MANUFACTURING business, unlimited demand with big profit; fixtures and equipment will inventory $52,000; this is a bargain at $25,000; a fortune has been made in this business; magnificent opportunity; owner's time completely taken up with other business.

$2,500 ONE-HALF interest in a GENERAL AGENCY for Georgia for one of the strongest old line LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in America; this agency will pay 100 per cent annually on the investment, with a certainty of increasing profits from year to year, if right man is secured; should you purchase, you will have to look for your associate a man of character and years of experience in general agency work. Right party can take charge of the office, while present manager looks after the field work. It is useless to waste time unless you mean business and can meet the requirements.

$2,500 WELL established, completely equipped BOTTLING PLANT in one of Georgia's best cities of 8 to 10,000 population; about 75 miles from Atlanta; clearing for the owners, who cannot give personal attention, and who live elsewhere, $100 per month, with hired help entirely.

$4,500 MOST beautifully equipped, best established, most reputable, high-class SODA WATER, CIGAR, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CONFECTIONERY business; one of the best cities in Georgia of 8,000 inhabitants; in addition to this population, there are about 800 male and female college students. Owner leaving city.

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED, completely equipped; one of the most profitable AUTOMOBILE GARAGES AND REPAIR SHOP; clearing $400 to $500 per month above all expenses; storage alone amounts to $226 per month; more than the rent; good space which can be rented for $60 per month; owner going west; must act quick.

$900 WELL established and splendidly located and growing BEER SALOON and POOL ROOM (colored); will accept $500 cash; balance easy; absolutely wide open for investigation; good reason for selling.

$750 CASH BEAUTIFULLY and almost newly-furnished BOARDING HOUSE; possibly the best furnished BOARDING HOUSE in Atlanta, which is for sale; furnishings cost about $2,000; fine location; making good money; owner leaving city; the best bargain that we have ever offered in this line.

$4,000 WELL located and strictly high-class DRUG STORE; with postoffice substation; making money; owner has so much other business that he cannot give it his attention.

$500 HALF-INTEREST in established and growing publication business to an ambitious and capable young man, with big possibilities. Want to increase present business. All money goes into the business.

$1,000 WELL established, growing and profitable REAL ESTATE, FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE and FARM LOAN AGENCY, clearing $3,000 to $4,000 per year; located in one of north Georgia's best cities of from 3,000 to 5,000 population; these figures can be verified on investigation.

$3,600 POSSIBLY the most beautifully equipped, most reputable and high-class SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO and LUNCH business; located in one of the finest office buildings of the city; business amounts to $50 to $60 per day, without night work; can be greatly increased.

$2,500 HIGHLY reputable; most splendidly and centrally located EUROPEAN HOTEL; with splendid regular and commercial patronage. If you want a proposition which will clear from $200 to $250 per month average, for this small investment, this is your opportunity; will stand the closest investigation.

$8,500 BEAUTIFULLY furnished; most liberally patronized APARTMENT HOUSE (furnished), 36 rooms, clearing $300 to $350 per month; will stand the very closest investigation; good reason for offer.

$350 WELL furnished ROOMING AND DWELLING HOUSE; fine location; furnishings almost new; owner leaving city; a good opportunity.

$800 THE furniture and furnishings for six APARTMENTS, suitable for light housekeeping; just one block from Peachtree street. This is a good proposition. The present owner is paying house rent and nearly $50 over per month, renting these apartments.

WATCH!—These ads changed daily—WATCH! ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARPER.

AUCTION SALES

SEVERAL consignments, including a fine lot of furniture from a Pavilion St. home, also a consignment of furniture from 886 W. Peachtree St., consisting of solid mahogany sideboard and china cabinet, cost $250; hat rack, brass beds, wardrobe, solid mahogany and quartered-oak bedroom furniture, parlor furniture, library table, early English and oak dining furniture, china, brass jardinieres, lace curtains, Wilton art squares, linoleum, etc., Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 12 E. Mitchell St.

Commencing at 10 a. m. Tuesday we will offer to the highest bidder a fine consignment of household furniture from a Pavilion street home, also a fine consignment from 886 W. Peachtree street, including one of the finest lots of household goods ever offered at auction. This consists of large massive dining suit, cost $250, and including elegant china cabinet, sideboard, table and chairs, solid mahogany bedroom suit, cost $200; oak wardrobe, mahogany parlor suit, mahogany table, quartered-oak bedroom furniture, Vernis Martin iron beds, National springs, felt mattresses, feather pillows, bed and table linen, spreads, quilts, blankets, quartered-oak hatrack, mission dining suit; White, Mountain refrigerator, cost $65; large Turkish leather rockers, kitchen chairs and tables, davenport, walnut bedroom suit, oak pruness dressers, heaters, portieres, French Wilton, Axminster and Brussels art squares, hand-painted china, Japanese vases, linoleum, linen shades, oak chiffonier, combination bookcase, fine lot of rockers in mahogany and quartered oak, center tables and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in perfect condition and must be sold at this sale, as owner is leaving for New York. Open for inspection Monday. Sale 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 30.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
12 E. Mitchell St.

Continued in Next Column.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION
ON THE PREMISES, 230 Washington St., the furnishings of this elegantly furnished home, consisting of several thousand dollars' worth of the finest large, genuine Oriental rugs ever offered at a bona-fide auction sale, bedroom, dining room, library, reception hall and kitchen furnishings; also a fine collection of cut glass and bric-a-brac. Connoisseurs are cordially invited to attend. Open for inspection from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 230 Washington Street.
B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION
MONDAY, September 29, at 90 S. Pryor St., the entire furnishings of a finely furnished Marlborough apartment, consisting of new upright piano, elegant bedroom, dining room, reception hall, parlor and kitchen furniture, rugs, art squares, an office equipment and several other consignments of fine furniture. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m., Monday, at 90 S. Pryor St.
B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SALVAGE CO. at 90 S. Pryor will buy or sell your furniture, household goods or piano. Phone Bell Main 3306.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE

Oakland 40, 1913	$3600
Hart Kraft light truck	250
Maxwell Sportsman roadster	350
Overland 30, 4-passenger	300
Chalmers, 1½-ton truck	350
H. C. B., 1913 4-passenger	450
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger	500
Maxwell Runnabout, 16-horse power	200
Maxwell Coupe	450
Peerless, 60-horse power, 7-passenger	800
Flereshoff "30" roadster	250
Whiting "20" roadster	250
Maxwell runabout, a bargain	150
Studebaker 20, roadster	350
E-M-F 30, 5-passenger	350
Thirty others, prices from $100 to	1,000

All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

Columbia Automobile Exchange
287 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 1626.

WORLD'S SERIES

WILL be of interest and no will these pickups in new cars: 1913 electric starter, 6-cylinder, 40-horsepower, 5 passenger McIntyre, run 8,000 miles, $895. 1913 electric starter, Hudson "33," 5-passenger, at the right price. 1913 22-horsepower Hupmobile touring car. 1912 fore-door Hupmobile roadster, $395. 1912 fore-door, 5-passenger Ford, $326. Flanders "20," 4-passenger, $225. 1912 fore-door Buick roadster, $425. Latest fore-door, 5-passenger Cadillac, $875. 1912 fore-door, 5-passenger Studebaker, $395. Studebaker racehaout, $195. Buick roadster, $195. 1912 fore-door Maxwell Special, $395. Baby Maxwell, $100. Ford closed delivery truck, almost new, at a bargain. Let us paint your old car like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sales office, 4 Walton street. Storeroom and shop, 362 Peachtree street. Co-Operative Automobile Exchange.

FOR SALE

1911 CADILLAC in good condition, new tires. $600.

GEO. P. MOORE,
10 Auburn Ave.

ARE you interested in automobiles? The "Chauffeur's Law Book," over 75 pages, contains valuable information about registration, license, driving laws, regulations, examinations and fees of every state. Most complete book of its kind published. Send 10c coin or stamps for your copy today. With each order we will send you free a copy of the American Chauffeur, the new illustrated technical automobile magazine. Address American Chauffeur, 11 Butler Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

KNOX LIMOUSINE

FOR IMMEDIATE sale, my $5,200 Knox limousine for sale. Car new in every respect. No offer refused. Can be seen at COLUMBIA AUTO EXCHANGE, 287 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 1626.

I HAVE a 1914 model 35 h. p. touring car that was delivered in Atlanta from the factory last week. Electric starter and lights. Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers all round, Warner speedometer, Stromberg carburetor, nickel finish; tire rack in rear with extra rim. I will sacrifice this car, which sells for over $2,000, if taken at once for far below this figure. Am in urgent need of cash. Address Caddy, Box 1, care Constitution.

Continued in Next Column.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the south; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE—By owners:

Overland roadster	$350
Krit runabout	200
New Studebaker, 5-passenger	750
Ford, 6-passenger	300
Primo, 6-passenger	450

Apply 517 Fourth National Bank building, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two Speedwell cars in good condition, one 7-passenger and one 5-passenger. Will sell cheap for cash. Day and Night Service Company, 13 Houston st.

FOR SALE—A few 1912 and 1913 model touring cars, which we are offering at less than half price. No greater bargains were ever offered. Address P. O. Box 1047.

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger automobile, in good condition, worth $1,000. You can buy it for $300 cash. Owner hard up. Oliver Branham, Atlanta phone 1909. 240 Magnolia street.

WILL sell or exchange 5-passenger Maxwell car, in good condition for real estate. Address Maxwell, care Constitution.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, newly painted and overhauled, in first-class condition, $300; half cash, balance $50 notes. Ed Lambert, 19 Peachtree. W. 782.

FOR SALE—One Hudson car, in fine condition. Call I. 1904.

ONE two-cylinder Maxwell car, good running condition. Price $460. Ivy 4351.

FOR SALE—One Buick truck with top, in good condition. 29 Garnett st.

Autogenous Welding Co.
AUTOMOBILE and machine parts of all kinds welded, 182 Courtland St. Ivy 571.

WANTED.

WE have customers for Model T Ford. Let us know what you have for sale. Central Garage, 35 Warren Place, near Auditorium. Ivy 7816.

TO TRADE close-in property for good 5-passenger car direct from owner. Call M. 2312 or Ivy 3183-J after 7 p. m.

WANTED—A 4-passenger modern automobile, exchange for equity in central property. Call Ivy 1296.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

TO know that you can have your automobile repaired or rebuilt by first-class and reliable automobile mechanics? If so, call us.

OUR SPECIALTY

What the other fellows fall down on. Guaranteed service.

E. H. ODOM BROS. (INC.) COMPANY
45 AUBURN AVE. IVY 6983.

JUST REMEMBER

CAMP

CLEANS CARBON

275 Marietta St.

AUTO DIRECTORY
Atlanta and Vicinity, 1913

CONTAINING route and readings of the recognized tours leaving Atlanta; Georgia laws regulating and running of machines; rules of the road, city of Atlanta ordinance, also registration number, owner's name, address and make of car in numerical order. Over two hundred pages, price 50 cents. You need this book.
AUTO REGISTER CO.,
414 Temple Court, Atlanta.
Phone M. 331.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 25 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trade-mark A. P. C. Warren Place Garage, 25 Warren place. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING
MACHINE parts of all kinds accurately restored and guaranteed; also oxy-decarbonizing of all gas engines. A trial will convince.
METAL WELDING CO.
66 Garnett St. Phone Main 3013.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING
"IT STICKS LIKE A BULL PUP."
But this process doesn't simply stick things together; it MELTS the metal at the cracks or break and runs it together again. We weld anything made of any kind of metal. Nothing too small or too large.
ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone Ivy 5367. 74 Ivy St.

EDGAR VERNON GARAGE
STORAGE, REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES; OPEN ALL NIGHT. 14-18 WEST HARRIS. OPPOSITE ENTRANCE CAPITAL CITY CLUB. IVY 1371.

NOTICE. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—Why be troubled with punctures, rim cuts and blow-outs? For $7 money order or check we will ship prepaid anywhere in the southern states 4 cans of Puncture Sealo, enough for one car with tires 30x3 to 34x4. Puncture Sealo eliminates punctures, rim cuts and blow-outs. Be quick. Address Puncture Sealo Co., 107 Edgewood ave., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.,
Automobile Radiator Work Exclusively.
Atlanta Phone 3816. 76 Ivy St.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED.
TOPS recovered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices.
JOHN M. SMITH.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

Carbon in Your Cylinder?
RIDDELL BROS.
WILL remove it without disturbing any adjustments, and at a low price. Come and see the new OXYGEN METHOD, 16-18 East Mitchell Street.

Atlanta Electric Garage Co.
34-36 JAMES ST. Phone Ivy 4321-J. C. A. Ethridge and J. H. Gray, Props. Storage batteries rebuilt, repaired and charged. Spark battery work a specialty. General Electric Auto repairs. Washing and polishing.

Motor Car Service Co.
REPAIRS, overhauling, rebuilding and repainting; ball-bearing repairs a specialty; storage, 329 to 336 Edgewood ave. Ivy 3071.

BANKRUPT SALE
WE are closing out bankrupt stock automobile accessories and supplies at greatly reduced prices for cash. Masonic Temple building 115 Peachtree.

NORTON VULCANIZING & TIRE CO.
VULCANIZING and all kind of tire work. Phones: Bell 5936; Atlanta 1892. 54 Ivy street.

E. H. ODOM BRO. CO.
HAVE your automobile repaired THE RIGHT WAY.
REAR 45 AUBURN AVE. IVY 6983.

GASOLINE 17c
HIGH-CLASS vulcanizing 32x2½; tires retreaded $18.50; tube repairs 25c up.
SOUTHERN RUBBER CO.
82 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

(Continued in Next Column.)

Continued in Next Column.

AUTOMOBILES.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

CARBON REMOVED FORM AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS
Without removing cylinders or disturbing a single adjustment.

WE USE OXYGEN

No liquid, solvent or preparation of any kind. A recent discovery. No possible injury to car. It takes one hour's time.

Think of the saving in time and money.

SCORES OF REFERENCES FURNISHED.

Come and let us tell you about it.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.,
Bell Phone Ivy 5367.
74 Ivy St.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRERS
CALL AND SEE
TRAVIS & JONES
IVY 4832. 26 JAMES STREET.

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5546.

15c BEST GASOLINE 15c
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE CO.
13 HOUSTON ST.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

BARGAINS in second-hand motorcycles, all makes. 62 North Pryor. Atlanta, Ga. Gus Castle.

HOTELS

HIGH-CLASS residential hotel, all modern conveniences; meals excellent; single room with meals, $7.50 and up per week; without meals, $3 and up. Peachtree Inn, 391 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 9129.

HOTEL PASADENA
30 HOUSTON STREET.
UNDER new management; nice, large, clean, airy rooms, 1 block from Candler bldg. Reasonable rates. Daily, weekly and monthly. Only nice patronage solicited. Ivy 5621-J.

HOTEL GEORGIA Rooms 50c and up. New and clean place, 22½ W. Mitchell street. One block from Terminal Station.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
AMERICAN plan, $1.25 up; weekly rates; 21 meal tickets, $5.50.

HILBURN HOTEL,
10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice. Rates, 50c, 75c and $1.
New Management. Rates Reasonable.
Cool Rooms.

HOTEL PEACHTREE.
Atlanta Phone 1491. 83½ Peachtree St.

THE best of them stop at the Eal Hotel, 42 to 52 Decatur street; center of city; 25c and up a day; $1.50 and up per week. Atlanta phone 2616.

ELEGANT rooms, 50c and up per day, $3.50 and up per week. Hot and cold baths free. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth street.

RESTAURANTS

CAFETERIA,
64 MARIETTA ST., W. S. Dobbins, Prop. A modern and up-to-date place for luncheon for business men and ladies. Call and see us.

EXTRA fine lunch served with Springer's Bohemian beer, 10c per bottle, $1.00 per doz. 25 S. Pryor. M. 1526 or Atl. 3778.

The Cafeteria 65 N. Forsyth St. Near Forsyth Theater
For Something Really Good to Eat.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN
DINNER 25c; excellent table. The Poncianna, 22 and 24 East Ellis St.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.

STEAM-HEATED single rooms, with meals, $7.50 week up. Without meals, $3 week up; 40 rooms; private bath. Peachtree Inn, Ivy 9129.

477 PEACHTREE ST.
ESPECIALLY pretty front room with private bath for young men or couple, with or without meals; homelike. Ivy 7010.

AUBURN HOUSE
NICE rooms and good board; table boarders a specialty. 27 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4893.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN 85 LUCKIE ST. IVY 3150.

BELLEVUE INN
NICELY fur. single or double rooms, steam-heated, with or without meals. 57 E. Third. I. 1699-L.

534 PEACHTREE STREET
BEAUTIFULLY fur. room with bath and board for couple or gentleman.
NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family; furnace heat; private entrance and bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Ivy 1152.
A VERY desirable room for one or two gentlemen in steam heated apartment, all conveniences; five minutes walk to town. Phone Ivy 1154.
ROOM and board, choice location, two blocks Georgian Terrace; every convenience. Young man preferred. Phone Ivy 2927-J.
ONE BLOCK from Peachtree on East North avenue, rooms with private bath and all conveniences; also table board; individual tables; the very best cooking and service. Ivy 4830-J.
WANTED—A couple to board with private family, large, attractive room, with private bath; all modern conveniences, north side. Phone Ivy 4624.
WITH private family, 1 block from Piedmont park, 1 or 2 fur. rooms to men; references to be exchanged. Breakfast furnished, if desired. Phone Ivy 7082.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, with board, furnace heat; ideal location. 75 West Peachtree. Ivy 1449-J.
NICELY fur. rooms, with board, all conveniences, block of postoffice. 72 Walton street. Ivy 5806-J.
63 W BAKER
EXCELLENT table, very desirable rooms, steam heat. I. 7689-J.
LARGE and small rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Hot and cold bath. 85 E. Fair st.
WANTED—Boarders in private family; no children; gentlemen preferred; all conveniences. Phone Mrs. Neal, Ivy 7089-J.
HANDSOMELY furnished room, with board for one or two high-class young men. Private home. Ivy 7127-J.

513 PEACHTREE STREET
PLEASANT room and board, meal hours extended.
LARGE, nicely furnished room on West Peachtree near Linden in private family. Hot water and modern conveniences. $10 a month for permanent tenant. Phone Ivy 2553-L.
AT 114 W. Baker, nicely fur. room, with board for gent. 10 min. walk of 5 Points.
FOR RENT—4 connecting rooms with private bath, hall and porch, gas and suitable for housekeeping. 174 Angier Ave. Very reasonable.

226 IVY STREET
TWO GENTLEMEN or business women, very desirable rooms and best home cooking, hot water at all hours, all conveniences; best location in city, four blocks from Candler building; terms very reasonable. Ivy 5432.
362 PEACHTREE ST., suite of rooms for party of three; also room for two young men. Steam heat. First-class table board.

Continued in Next Column.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.

WANTED—4 young men boarders; private family; also table boarders. 84 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7836-J.
AT 285 W. Peachtree, nice room, with board, heat and every convenience; splendid table, to refined parties, with references. Ivy 1727.
ROOM AND BOARD in private north side home for gentlemen or couple; all conveniences. Ivy 4465.
WANTED—A couple of young men for room and board in private home. 120 E. North avenue.
TWO nice rooms, with meals, for gentlemen, bath convenient. Mrs. Annie Dennis. Ivy 152.
NICELY furnished room with board for two gentlemen; steam heated apartment. 195 Spring st. Apartment No. 3. Ivy 1564.
NICELY fur. rooms, with board, all conveniences. 160 Courtland. Mrs. Moore. Atl. 6061-B.
WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, delightful front room, steam heat, good table, best location. Ivy 1959-L.
FOR RENT—One well-furnished, sunny room in steam-heated apt., to business only, nurse preferred. Ivy 3858-L.
BOARD and rooms, close in; everything desirable. Phone Atl. 1845. 82 W. Cain st.
ROOM AND BOARD in a refined north side home, furnace heat, all conveniences. Ivy 7849-J.
FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rooms, with board, also table boarders. Atl 6706. 58 W. Baker.
FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BLOCK of Peachtree, on East North avenue, room, private bath, with breakfast for two gentlemen. Ivy 4686-J.
FOR RENT—One nice, fur. room with board for couple or gentlemen. 405 Spring.
TABLE board, close in. 111 Walton st. Atlanta phone 5126.
LARGE, nice room, with board; private bath; by Oct. 1. Phone I. 6634. 647 Pines.
NICELY fur. rooms with board, $3.50 week. 5 minutes Five Points. 60 Piedmont Ave.
TWO attractive front rooms, to couple or gentlemen; first-class board. Ivy 2569-J.
ROOM AND BOARD for young man, steam-heat. Ponce de Leon avenue. Ivy 4528.
TWO lovely rooms, with board; all conveniences. Peachtree st. Ivy 4779-J.
ROOMS with private bath and board at 21 E. Linden St. Ivy 152. Miss Annie Dennis.
FOR RENT—Nicely fur. front room, with board, gentlemen, close in. 89 Mills St.
NICELY fur. rooms for gentlemen, steam heat, electric lights, close in. Ivy 5993-J.
SELECT BOARD with private family, for gentleman or couple. Ivy 3849-J.
NICELY furnished rooms with board. In 5 minutes' walk of 5-points. 56 W. Baker.
ROOM AND BOARD at 319 North Jackson street. Phone Ivy 3696.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, with board for two young men. Ivy 4877.
IF YOU want good rooms and board, call at 130 Ivy st., near Houston. Ivy 4138-J.
NICELY fur. rooms with board, close in, all conveniences. 130 Ivy st. Ivy 4138-J.
NEWLY fur. front rooms with board; close in. Atlanta 2870. 106 Auburn ave.

SOUTH SIDE.

THE ELMS HOUSE
COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with board; table boarders accommodated; students at special rates. 291 East Hunter street. Atlanta phone 5552-B.
358 Whitehall St. GOOD table board and newly furnished rooms, private bath, couples or young man, $5 per week. Main 1857-J.
CLEAN rooms, good meals, all conveniences, hot and cold water, electric light; home where there are only a few others; walking distance of business center. 493 Washington street. Main 5527-J.
EXCELLENT table board and nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; private family. 307 Rawson St., Atl. 1668.
EXCELLENT board and good rooms, private family. 151 Capitol Ave. Main 113-J.
LARGE, well ventilated rooms, good table; in walking distance or center. Main 1978. 173 Washington St.
COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without meals. Close in. 124-A E. Fair street.
EXCELLENT table board and nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; private family. 307 Rawson st., Atl. 1668.
THE WEBB HOUSE. Good rooms and excellent board. 142 S. Pryor St. Atlanta 4729.
TWO front rooms in private home to couple or young men; will give meals; no other roomers. Address J., Box 10, care Const.
EXCELLENT meals and nicely fur. rooms at reasonable rates; all conveniences. 315 Whitehall street. Atl. 2788.
EXCELLENT board and comfortably furnished rooms, all conveniences. 269 Washington street. Main 449-J.
ROOM AND BOARD for young man; running water. Main 4472.
WANTED—Four young men or four young ladies to room and board. 88 Formwalt.
GOOD board and well-furnished rooms for students. 43 Crew street. Main 4822.
GOOD board and nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 192 Capitol avenue.

WEST END.

WANTED—Gentleman to room in private home in West End park; will furnish breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. Phone West 499-J.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in West End, private family; modern bungalow; all conveniences; on car line. West 807.
COUPLE of business ladies or gentlemen may obtain room and board in private West End home. All conveniences. W. 1332.
WANTED—Two business girls, who will appreciate a refined home; references. West 499-J.

WANTED—Board—Rooms

WANTED—By single gentleman, board and room in strictly first-class boarding house or private family; plenty light and air, and sleeping porch preferred; location north or east side, if possible, for $6 to $10 per week. J. Box 4, care Constitution.
ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a refined couple in a private family, husband a traveling man; references exchanged; only answers giving full particulars and street address will be considered. T. W. Broussard, 234 South Jefferson Davis, New Orleans, La.
WANTED—By traveling man with wife and 5-year-old child, a desirable 3-room apartment fur. for light housekeeping, north side; must be reasonable and in desirable location. State terms. Address C. G. A., 101 Pine st.
TWO rooms and board for three adults and one 3-year-old child. In replying state price and location. Address C. D. N., care Constitution.
WANTED—Single room and board by a middle-aged gentleman, in private family; state price. Address Etaoin, care Constitution.
WANTED—By couple, large, light steam-heated room, north side; husband travels; state terms. Address G, Box 6, care Constitution.
GENTLEMAN desires a furnished room with private family; expects to be away from city a great deal. Please state location and price in first letter. Reply to P. O. Box 973.
WANTED—Room, furnished or unfurnished, in desirable neighborhood, by gentleman, modern conveniences; permanent. P. O. Box 197.
WANTED—Three unfurnished, connecting rooms, with bath, north side; give location and rate. Address B, P. O. Box 1063, Atlanta.
MARRIED coupl wish steam heated furnished room in private family. Close in on north side. Box 27, care Constitution.
WANTED—By gentleman, room or board and room in private family. Address Box 33 Tucker, Ga.

FOR RENT—Rooms

UNFURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Two unfur. rooms and kitchenette, also 1 fur. room, steam heat, near in, to couple, references. Address Peachtree, care Constitution.
450 PEACHTREE—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath for rent to couple without children. References. Telephone Ivy 7022.
THREE unfurnished rooms and small kitchen; nice large rooms, all connecting, $9 per month; vacant October 1. 16 Irene avenue.
A SWELL 7-room, north side bungalow, 56 West Fourth street.

If You Don't Find the Auto or Motorcycle at the Price You Can Pay in the Constitution Want Ads Today or Tomorrow, Advertise for it.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Two well furnished front rooms. All conveniences. Close in. 235 S. Pryor St. Main 5164-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, well lighted room. Close in. All modern conveniences. Gentlemen preferred. 200 Rawson street.

NICELY furnished front upstairs room, to ladies or gentlemen; housekeeping privileges also, walking distance; private family; reasonable. 16 Castleberry st.

NICELY furnished rooms. Reasonable. Close in. Meals convenient. 101 Capitol Ave., Main 2434-J.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences, close in. 223 Central avenue.

FOR RENT—Well-furnished front room, walking distance. 65 Woodward avenue. Main 1568-J.

FOR RENT—One fur. room, gentlemen. Meals convenient. 126 Windsor st. Main 3588.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences, 396 Capitol Ave. Phone Main 4694-L.

TWO furnished front rooms for rent separately or together. 575 S. Pryor St., Main 4138-L.

THREE or four furnished rooms. Close in. Good neighborhood. Main 4041-L.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, board next door. Convenience 73 Central Pla.

TWO first-floor rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences, close in. 68 E. Fair.

FURNISHED—WEST END.

TWO fur. rooms to couple without children in new bungalow with owner, all conveniences, desirable location. West 1094-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in West End, private family, modern bungalow, all conveniences; on car line. West 807.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, newly tinted; for housekeeping. 52 Gordon street. Phone West 385-L.

LOVELY rooms, with or without meals, every convenience; private home. W. 960-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—$15, 50 Lena, corner Stevens, or furnished, $30 City improvements. Five rooms. New. Apply Premises, West Hunter-Ashby car, one block new school.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, first or second floor, gas, hot and cold water, bath. 87 Whitehall terrace.

ELEVEN-room house, sleeping porch, two servant houses, wood and coal house. Nice location, rent reasonable. Ivy 6724-J.

ONE fur. or unfur room, new north side flat. Phone Ivy 5824.

FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, within walking distance, private family. 456 Courtland. Ivy 35.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, also several furnished single rooms. 145 Spring st. Phone Ivy 6002-L.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. 3-room apt, north side, all conveniences. Ivy 6114-J.

UNFURNISHED.

THE LAWRENCE

62 AND 64 W PEACHTREE PLACE.
(Two Blocks Beyond Baker.)

WE HAVE a few choice 3-room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem. Built for comfort in summer and warm as toast in winter, every room has outside exposure, steam heat, hot and cold water, shades, garbage can, electric lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished, references required.

Apply on premises to J. T. Turner, Resident Manager, Apt. No. 8. Price, $37.50 and $40.00.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall safes. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city. $30 to $37.50 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1613 CANDLER BLDG.

ST. BRIDE, north side, 3 blocks from Candler building, windows 3 sides, giving perfect light and ventilation, comfortable in summer and winter, 3 beautiful rooms with kitchenette, large bath, 3 closets, steam heat, hot and cold water, vacuum cleaner, janitor service, shades gas, range and refrigerator furnished free. Best class of tenants. Vacant Sept. 1, inquire owner Apartment 9, or phone Ivy 428, 62 E. Cain.

NEW FLATS FOR RENT

NO. 149 CHEROKEE AVENUE. New building; very large lot; big porches, fronting on Grant Park; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, handsome mantels, $25. B. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—North side apartment, four rooms ground floor. Consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, large kitchen, porcelain bath, Humphrey hot water heater; front and back porch. Near in. This is nice and cozy and should appeal to any couple. Price $25.00. Phone Owner, office 80 Ivy, residence 4155 Ivy.

NORTH COURT—12 E. NORTH AVE. FIVE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, LARGE PORCH, STEAM HEAT, BETWEEN PEACHTREES. $50. B. M. GRANT & CO.

FOR RENT—Apartment on corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree place, new 6-room apartment, rent $65. Phone Ivy 6079-L.

THREE-ROOM apartment, screened porch, private bath, heat, electric lights, all for $20 per month. Delightful neighborhood, near East Lake, where there's plenty of sunshine and fresh air. References required. Call Decatur 455.

FOR RENT—Cheap, 5-room apt. 1st floor, exclusive entrance, private bath, 324 Houston street, corner Boulevard, $20. This is very low price for quick tenant. Office phone Main 4183, residence Ivy 6207-J.

WESTMINSTER—310 NORTH JACKSON. HAVE ONE FIRST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS, VERY LARGE PORCH, STEAM HEAT, JANITOR, NEWLY DECORATED, GOOD CAR SERVICE. $50. B. M. GRANT & CO.

4-ROOM APT. lease, couple, modern lights, ventilated, front and back porches, range, screens, shades, etc. J. v. Wellborn. 279 East Pine. Ivy 4068.

4-ROOM apts., in the Corinthian, 186 W. Peachtree st.; also in the Bell, corner Boulevard and Ponce de Leon ave. Apply Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 21½ Walton.

VACANT October 1st, one 6-room, all large, high-class apt., beautiful view. 30 E. 8th st., near Peachtree, $65. J. W. Goldsmith. Ivy 2739-J.

A MODERN, 6-room, north side apartment, with private veranda, sleeping porch, heated, electric lights, easy walking, $45. Phone Ivy 961-L.

WINTURN COURT—53 CAPITOL AVE. FIVE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR, LARGE PORCHES, STEAM HEAT, CLOSE IN. $50. B. M. GRANT & CO.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, all conveniences; close in. Apply Owner, 715 Peters building, or call Main 2228.

SEVEN ROOMS, yard, walking distance; rent reasonable. 38 Williams, near West Baker.

4-ROOM apartment for rent; all conveniences, $42.50. 58 Currier. Ivy 7690.

ENTIRE upper apartment in my home, five rooms, bath, 495 N. Boulevard.

IF you want to rent apartments or business property, see B. M. Grant & Co. Grant Bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk Room

FOR RENT—Good desk space in Century Bldg. Apply 312 or phone Main 2512.

FOR RENT—Offices

OFFICE SPACE—SILVEY BLDG.

FOR offices and stores in the Silvey building, located at Five Points, Edgewood, Peachtree and Decatur streets, see us.

G. R. MOORE & CO.,
116 LOBBY CANDLER BUILDING.
ATL. PHONE 2483. IVY 4978.

OFFICES in the Moore building at No. 10 Auburn ave. Steam heat, passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18. One furnished office; price $17.50.

FOR RENT—Front office and stockroom, suitable for printing or manufacturing; electric lights and steam heat. 23½ Auburn ave.; 1,200 sq. feet, $25 now. Ivy 6841.

VERY desirable office, top floor Third National Bank building; quiet; no dust, pure air, grand view. Phone Ivy 1496.

TWO offices to rent in Empire bldg., $25 month for two, or one $15. Office, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Houses

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room residence on W. Peachtree; nicely furnished, fine neighborhood, parlor, dining room, reception room, kitchen, butler's pantry and bath on first floor, 4 bed rooms and bath on second floor, furnace heat and electric lights, etc. close in. Apply 301 Rhodes building or phone Main 1549.

FOR RENT—By owner, a new 6-room bungalow, furnished, use of piano, lot 100x165, chicken yard, grapes, figs, beautiful shade. Bell phone M. 5096. Louis Bowen.

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room modern home, north side. Will lease for year. Possession at once. 3 Arnold st.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—By owner, a good 12-room house; gas, open grates, two baths, handsome mantels, close in; vacant about October 1. Call office phone Ivy 80; residence phone, Ivy 2155.

FOR RENT
WEST END BUNGALOW

A BEAUTIFUL home in every respect. Occupied by the owner and you are extremely lucky to have the chance to rent a place of this character for $40 per month.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

406 Williams st., 8 rooms, large lot...$50.00
295 Plum st., 5-room cottage 17.50
314 Plum st., 6-room, 2-story 18.00
Equipped with all modern conveniences and very convenient to Technological school. Apply 810-11 Peters building.

FOR RENT
SMALL APARTMENTS

72 Pulliam st., upper $19.00
270½ E. Fair, upper 20.00
71 Orleans st., fine upper 20.00
67 Highland Ave., upper 35.00
188½ Rawson St., upper 14.50

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOR RENT—Or sale, a new 5-room bungalow on the south side, two blocks from car line, sewer, water and tile sidewalk. Will rent for $18.00 per month, or will sell on payments of $20. W. T., care Constitution.

GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin. We move tenants renting $12.50 and up FREE. See notice, John M. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT
ANSLEY PARK HOME.

A BRAND NEW and beautiful brick home in one of the best streets in this famous residential park, for rent to select tenant at a fair rate of rental. Call us up.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores and apartments. Call, write or phone for our Bulletin. Both phones 5468. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—By owner, modern 8-room, two-story home, large lot, best part of Capitol avenue, No. 468, $30. Apply Atlanta phone 1686.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
117 JUNIPER ST.

AN ELEGANT north side home to select tenant at a ridiculously low rate of $60 per month. Nine rooms, newly tinted. Absolutely first-class.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

HAPEVILLE—Good 7-room house at Central fair. Sept. Large lot for chickens, cow and garden. Will. Landers, M. 880.

FOR RENT
NEW BUNGALOWS

JUST completing three beautiful new bungalows just off the North Decatur car line and within a block of Moreland avenue, which we can rent for only $25 per month. Six rooms and as pretty as can be.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOR RENT—Two houses, with all improvements, almost new, one $30, one $35. Ivy 6724-J. 122 La France St.

SEVEN ROOMS, yard, porches, walking distance, rent reasonable, could divide for two couples. 38 Williams, near W. Baker.

FOR RENT
78 E. NORTH AVE.

A JAM-UP residence right at Peachtree st, 8 rooms, servants rooms, electric lights, furnace, newly painted and in first-class condition. Rent reduced to $50.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. We carry a large list of houses for rent. Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st.

OUR weekly rent list gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.

FOR RENT—3 rooms with refined family, all improvements, East Lake car line 466.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, excellent neighborhood, close in 192 Crew street, Ivy 2216-J.

G. R. MOORE & CO.
RENTING

ATL. 2483. BELL, IVY 4978-4839.
116 LOBBY CANDLER BLDG.

TEN ROOMS—

354 Euclid Avenue	$60.00
866 Piedmont Avenue	50.00

NINE ROOMS—

417 South Pryor Street	$50.00
68 Austin Avenue	45.00

EIGHT ROOMS—

17 Lucile Avenue	$30.00
63 East Cain Street	50.00
65 East Cain Street	50.00
315 South Pryor Street	45.00
91 Lee Street	40.00
676 North Boulevard	45.00
393 South Pryor Street	40.00
385 Piedmont Avenue	40.00
29 Holderness Street	32.50

SEVEN ROOMS—

46 East Currier Street	$45.00
45 Boulevard Terrace	35.00

SIX ROOMS—

1162 DeKalb Avenue	$25.00
329 Myrtle Street	45.00
109 Confederate Avenue	15.00
348 Oak Street	25.00
28 Queen Street	27.50

Notice—If you do not see the house you want call us. We have others to show you.

G. R. MOORE & CO.
116 CANDLER BUILDING.
IVY 4978-4839. ATL. 2483.

WANTED—Houses

FURNISHED.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment, with modern conveniences. Address, giving particulars, H. H., Box 22, care Constitution.

UNFURNISHED.

A FAMILY of adults wishes to lease a nice home on north side, of 8 or 10 rooms. Phone West 899.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

$3,150 Per Year Rent WILL lease for three, five or ten years, 3,000-acre farm, 40-horse crop open, and tenant would have privilege of opening ten more, and can have timber he gets from this extra 10-horse tract; lots of timber on land; can make deal in timber which will prove very interesting, over 1,000 acres of pasture, including swamp for hogs; about 4 miles from A., B. & A., and 6 miles from Central of Georgia railroad, 4 R. F. D. routes on three corners of farm; in Houston county's famous peach belt; the cotton seed produced from this farm will pay the rent. Owner is professional man and interested in a hospital, and the practice of medicine; a great big opportunity for someone. Ware & Harper, No. 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Main 1705.

FOR RENT—3 to 5 years, 54-acre farm, 7 miles northeast Atlanta, 5-room house, barn, etc.; splendid for dairy or truck. Further particulars address 4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Hotel in one of Georgia's most progressive towns. Possession given immediately. Business No. 4, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—Good-sized garage, with stone floor, rear of 21 E. Linden. Ivy 152.

FOR RENT—Garages and Barns

WELL-BUILT GARAGE, cement floor, electric lights, corner W. Peachtree, I. 7888-J.

FOR RENT—Stores

$20 PER MONTH

ON a year's lease; first-class new brick store room, fine location for business; big territory, in fast developing section; fine business street; splendid tile front of store, and well suited for a fine location for milk depot or drug store. WARE & HARPER, 725 Atlanta National Bank building. Main 1705, and Atlanta 1868.

FOR RENT—One splendid store, 30 Capitol avenue, look at it; also lodge hall for rent two nights. Phone Abbott, Main 1693.

PART of store and part of basement, centrally located. Apply Bennett's, 25 S. Broad.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, 61 E. Alabama St. George W. Scipio. Both phones 203. 19 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Real Estate

CITY.

IF YOU have a home in West End or around Grant Park that you want sold, either call us up or come to see us and let us know about it. We will sell it. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank building. Main 3860.

WILL pay not over $6,000, about half cash, for bungalow on the north side. Must be a bargain. R. M. M., care Constitution.

WANTED—Vacant lots and acreage. JNO. F. ROWLAND
1117 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 3217.

FARM LANDS.

WE have a demand for some good farm lands, located close to Atlanta, and if you have any to sell, either cash or on time, write, giving best price not to you with terms, improvements, etc. We will sell for you. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank building. Phone Main 3860.

WE NEED SOME FARMS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. WRITE US FULL INFORMATION AND GIVE US YOUR FARM FOR SALE. JUST NO. 17 IN GEORGIA. FISCHER & COOK, FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WILL exchange city property for good farm. J. A. Hall, Decatur, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exch'ge

EXCHANGE.

I HAVE a modern 7-room Bungalow on Sinclair ave., lot 60 by 165, now rented for $35 per month. I wish to trade my equity of $1,500 in above house, pay $500 in cash and give my notes for $1,000, for a nice building lot worth $3,000 on Highland, Moreland or St. Charles avenues. Or will assume loan on lot and pay difference. Address M. L., Box care Constitution.

EXCHANGE.

I HAVE a modern 6-room Bungalow in best section of Inman Park—Price $4,000. Also a beautiful medium priced building lot in nice section, size 50 by 200. Will trade either of the above, give you your choice, for a second-hand Ford or Buick automobile; machine must be in absolute first-class running condition. See Mr. Lane at 224 Brown-Randolph building or call Ivy 1508.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL sell or exchange good 7-room house, large lot, 80x190, good shade, will exchange for smaller rent-paying property or make trade. American Real Estate Company, Phone Bell Main 4669. 213 Temple Court building.

WE are offering a bargain in lot 50x100 on West Harris, 200 feet from Spring corner alley, for $19,000. We will take a small piece of property as part payment. See us at once about it. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Third Nat'l Bank bldg. Ivy 1276, Atl. 208.

A 167-ACRE FARM 11 miles from Atlanta, with one of the main public roads running through same, part now in cultivation and balance covered with 2000 feet of good timber. Will trade for good residence in Atlanta, worth about $10,000 and assume loan. See Mr. Lane at 224 Brown-Randolph or call Ivy 1508.

EXCHANGE.

A NICE building lot in best section of Decatur Heights, facing car line; size 50 by 215; will trade as part payment for a nice north side bungalow worth about $5,000, assume loan and pay difference. Address E. L. A., Box 3, care Constitution.

WANTED—To trade for a good piece of semi-central business property, not over $25,000, have $5,000 good residence on north side, always rented, no indebtedness against either, will consider putting these in as part payment and assume loan. Address A. W., Box 1, care Constitution.

FOR EXCHANGE—202 acres land in Coweta county, near Newnan, good house and outhouses on place; some timber that is valuable. Will trade for city property or residence. Price $35 acre.

350 ACRES of good farm land in Haralson county, near Tallapoosa, Ga., to exchange for Atlanta property. This is in a good farming section. If you have anything to offer in exchange for this anywhere please let us hear from you. M. L. Petty, 125 N. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

I HAVE $950 in real equity in storehouse and cottage, always rented, that I will exchange for automobile, piano, horse and buggy or good stock. See me. 467 Edgewood avenue.

WILL TRADE for light automobile, 10 acres of everglade land in Dade county, Florida, near Fort Lauderdale. Address H. P., 2¼ W. Main st., Cartersville, Ga.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-story dwelling, North Boulevard, close to Ponce de Leon; state what you have to offer first reply. G., Box 9, care Constitution.

NEW Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Lot 300x380. Sell on easy terms or exchange for home in Inman Park, or south side. Milton. Main 2059.

WILL trade two lots in East Point for model T Ford in good condition. M. H. Kiser, Ben Hill, Ga.

Use the Want Ads to find work or workers, rooms or roomers, board or boarders, homes or home-buyers.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

AUBURN AVENUE BARGAIN

A BARGAIN on Auburn avenue, brand-new brick. See me quickly. Terms. Close in. "Auburn Avenue," J., Box 15, care Constitution.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

50 ACRES

NEAR STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE. This property has nearly 2,000 feet frontage on prominent public road. Two streams run through the property. I am open to the best offer on same for the next ten days. Make offer.

70 ACRES

DIRECTLY ON FAIRBURN CAR LINE. I am in position to sell this property at a much less price than any of the nearby property. This property is all cleared and is ready for subdividing into small acreage tracts. Call and get particulars at once.

W. P. COLE
1408 Candler Bldg. Both Phones.

ON beautiful Chatham street, overlooking "Druid Hills," I have a dandy 6-room bungalow on nice lot for $3,600 for a few days; easy terms. J. G. W., Box 4, care Constitution.

WEST NORTH AVE., vacant lot 45x135, near Walnut street, suitable for double renting house. Price $400 cash. F. & G. Adair.

Continued in Next Column.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO-STORY, 9-room home, two servants' rooms, large lot back to alley, garage on rear, modern conveniences, low price. Terms. E. Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue.

ONE-STORY, 5-room house, lot runs to alley, has all conveniences, high location and easy terms. E. Georgia ave.

TWO fine homes on Crumley street; these are close in and very desirable, all conveniences, are close to Washington street and are bargains. Easy terms.

TWO up-to-date 2-story residences on Crew street. Price and terms are right. These will move quickly.

ONE elegant corner on Crew street, with modern 1-story dwelling, all conveniences and a bargain.

FINE 5-room cottage on Loomis avenue, two blocks from Grant park. This is a beautiful small home; easy terms and a rare bargain.

FOUR small cottages on Arlington avenue, Oakland City, pleasant little home; very cheap and easy terms.

BEAUTIFUL home on Dill avenue, Capitol View, an ideal location and large lot; better see this at once, as the low price and easy terms will move this at once.

CAPITOL AVE., south of Ormond street, overlooking the city, a handsome, large bungalow; one of the best propositions in the city; has every convenience, values enhancing in that section every day. Price right. Terms.

WEST END PARK, handsome bungalow, all conveniences, furnace heat, large lot, small cash payment, with balance easy, must be sold at once. Better look after this.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE on Inman street, near car line. This is an ideal small home. Price low and reasonable terms.

SMALL COTTAGE on Ridge avenue; will sell cheap and on terms to suit customer.

FINE brick residence on Humphries street. This is a fine location and will soon double in value; is a bargain and on easy terms.

NORTH WELLINGTON ST., small house with lot 100x270. This would make a fine chicken farm. This is a bargain and the price and terms will suit you.

CENTER HILL—We have a 5-room house on lot 50x350 which we can sell at a bargain and on easy terms. Better see us at once, as this property will move quickly.

EAST NORTH AVE. home with one-half acre of ground, can be bought for less than value of house. Terms.

TUMLIN ST., 4-room house, has conveniences, will sell very cheap and on easy terms. Better see us at once.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in the handsomest part of South Pryor in close in and a bargain; very desirable. Terms.

FINE 7-room home on Pulliam street, north of Ormond street. This is a beauty. Price and terms are right.

TWO handsome lots on Ashby street, across from the Ashby street school, near car line and will soon double in value. Price and terms are in line.

TWO fine lots in rear of the Ashby street school. These are desirable and very cheap with terms to suit.

DILL AVE., fine lot 50x200, lies high and level. This is an ideal location and will rapidly enhance in value. We can sell this cheap and on easy terms.

OAKLAND CITY—We have three handsome lots on Selwyn avenue, which will soon double in value. These are a bargain and on terms to suit.

TWO large lots at East Point. This section is growing very rapidly and property bought now is a gilt-edge investment. Price and terms are right.

WHITEHALL ST., fine lot 60x170, is the best value on the street. See us soon.

AT EDGEWOOD we have a small city farm, lot 198x600, and can be bought at a price that will make it a big investment.

HUMPHRIES ST.—We have a fine lot 85x140, lies high and level and will soon be wanted for business purposes. Can be bought now at a bargain.

BUSH MOUNTAIN AVE., in Oakland City, we have six fine lots which we can sell cheap in order to move them. These are a fine investment.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
REAL ESTATE AGENT.

See Mr. Harry C. St. Clair, Room 301 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

WASHINGTON ST.—10-

room, up-to-date home, every modern convenience, in choice neighborhood, furnace heated, sleeping poreh, rooms large and airy, fruit, flowers, servants' house, chicken runs, fine garden, only two in family, will take smaller home or good property in part payment, balance easy.

FOR SALE—Large house in Darlington, S. C.; good location for hospital. Darlington needs a hospital and here is a chance for some enterprising physician. Address Box 10, Darlington, S. C.

SMALL railroad front, about 40x170, near Kennedy street, suitable for tile and cement yard. Only $300 cash. F. & G. Adair.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 6-room house in South Kirkwood, in beautiful grove; easy terms. G. W. Seiglenou, No. 818 Ansell building. Phone Main 2244.

BUY cheap frontage, that's where the money is made. We have $25 feet facing club grounds at East Lake. Price $5,625, only $9 a front foot. A $20,000 house in next block. F. & G. Adair.

1½ BLOCKS of Georgian Terrace we offer an 8-room, 2-story, furnace-heated house for $6,500. Easy terms. Fischer & Cook. Main 3860.

LET US build you a home on easy terms. We rent, anywhere in the city. United Bldg. Co., 400 Temple Court building.

LOOK at 47 Arlington avenue (Oakland City), good house on lot, 161x58 feet, fronts on two streets. It is well worth $3,000, but see me if it suits you. Also third lot from Whitefoord avenue on Vaughn street, size 50x125. See me while it is worth $275, give me $50 cash and the balance $5 monthly. Grant street, about 160 feet of South Pryor and Federal Prison car line, in a good white community. Will sell this at a bargain. There is no loan on this. For further information see the owner at 362 Cooper street, or call M. 1220.

VENABLE ST., near Lovejoy, a 5-room cottage, for only $1,500. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank building.

A 3-ROOM HOUSE, negro tenant, rents $6, lot 50x140, Rockdale Park, near Inman yards. Price $450 cash. F. & G. Adair.

256 FEET in Peachtree Road, shaded street. Fine 9-room house. Easy terms. Apply Mrs. Austin, Chambers, Ga.

"INVESTMENT" FOR SALE—My $8,200 equity in 3 stores and cottage, on north side corner, leased for 5 years; 11 per cent investment or 10 per cent net on equity. Next few days $2,750 cash. C. R. S., Box 5, care Constitution.

MYRTLE ST., near Fourth, we offer a nice 8-room, 2-story, furnace-heated home with hardwood floors, etc., situated on a good lot with servant's room and garage. This for $7,750. Terms. Fischer & Cook, Main 3860.

FOR SALE—Or rent a new 5-room bungalow on the south side, two blocks from car line, sewer, water and tile sidewalk. Will sell on payments of $20 per month, or will rent for $18. W. T., care Constitution.

A CITY LOT FREE

IN THE most picturesque and desirable subdivision yet offered in Atlanta. To advertise this property quickly, the promoters are giving away ten lots absolutely without cost if you will accept one. Ask us to explain the plan. Address K. O., care Constitution.

BARGAIN—Am leaving city and would like to sell equity in new double 6-room apartment, located in popular part of north side. It is cheap at $10,000. Equity $3,000. Loan 6 years at 6 per cent, $3,500. Time notes for $6,500 at $60 each, payable monthly. Lease, $100 per month. Would take auto in part. W. D. J., Constitution.

$100 CASH, balance $20 month, gets a swell 6-room modern bungalow on South Gordon street (West End). Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 3860.

ELIZABETH STREET BARGAIN

TEN ROOMS, 2-story, slate roof house, 1 bath, 2 toilets, 4 bedrooms upstairs and one on first floor. Hardwood floors downstairs. Furnace heat. Lot 120x260. Price reduced from $15,500 to $13,000. $2,000 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent on deferred payments. This without doubt the best bargain in a home in Atlanta today. Yes, we have it exclusively. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

FOR SALE—By owner, elegant 6-room bungalow, situated on Boulevard drive in E. Lake Woods; all conveniences, including tile mantels, large front and back porch, composition roof, etc. This is the biggest bargain ever offered. If you are in the market for a home see me at once. C. W. Seignious, 818 Austell bldg. Main 2142.

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, just finished, rented for $26.60. Will sell for $2,650, $1,000 cash and $30 a month. Apply to owner, A. J. Moss, 514 Temple Court bldg.

GLENWOOD AVE., right at Broyles street, 6-room modern cottage on a lot 48 feet front, for $2,000, Terms. The house rents for $17.50 month. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank building.

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.

35-6 Inman Building.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.

ON West Peachtree place we have a house renting for $30 a month on a 55-foot lot. This is a spring street, and is a fine apartment site. $1,000 cash will handle.

INMAN PARK BUNGALOW

COLQUITT AVE., near Euclid Ave., we have a dandy 5-room bungalow, stone front, and is a little beauty. Has 2 bedrooms, nice tile bath, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, beam ceilings. Lot 49x150 to an alley. Price $5,300 on easy terms. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

FOR SALE—When others fail "Ask Mr. Babbage" to sell your property. 125½ Peachtree (adjoining Piedmont hotel). Ivy 1561.

FINE CHANCE for couple that are about to start housekeeping; five rooms and hall for $300 cash. Can be seen 442 Woodward Ave.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

JUST OFF Moreland Ave., and close to Druid Hills, we offer a nice 6-room bungalow with all modern improvements. Lot 50x140 to an alley. Price only $3,750. Easy terms. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house in choice section of Decatur, 2 baths, furnace, very large lot. If in market for one of Decatur's best homes see Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta Nat'l. Bank bldg.

VACANT LOT—On Moreland avenue, near Ponce de Leon, you can buy a 50-foot lot that is the cheapest on the street. This is good for a quick profit at the price.

OGLETHORPE AVE., we have a swell 8-room cottage on this street on a good lot we can sell for $3,650. Terms. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National building.

BY OWNER, nice 6-room bungalow, north side, cheap on easy terms. "V. C.," care Constitution.

FOUR lots in front of Grant park; all improvements down, $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Apply A. J. Moss, 514 Temple Court.

MONEY TALKS

IF YOU HAVE $3,125 cash, we can put you in possession of a 6-room cottage that by spending a few hundred on improvements you can easily make $1,000, or will make a home in a section second to none. Elevated, corner lot 50x200. Only 2 blocks north of Ponce de Leon Ave., and west of Highland Ave. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East Hunter street.

EDGEWOOD AVE., close to the bridge, we have a lot 90 feet front that can be had for about $4,500. Fischer & Cook, Fourth Nat'l building.

LET ME help you sell your real estate. Ivy 3918-L.

SUBURBAN.

SMYRNA PROPERTY—I HAVE A TRACT OF 185 ACRES HALF MILE EAST OF SMYRNA, FRONTING ROAD ABOUT 4,000 FEET, WITH THREE RUNNING SPRING STREAMS ACROSS IT. JUST RIGHT TO LEAVE WATER ON FIVE TRACTS IF SUBDIVIDED. HAS 70 ACRES WOODLAND, ABOUT 100,000 FEET SAW TIMBER, HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF OAK AND PINE WOOD. HAS PRACTICALLY NEW STONE HOUSE, SIX ROOMS DOWN AND FOUR UP, ARTIFICIAL GAS PLANT INSTALLED, GOOD BARN, CHICKEN HOUSES, TENANT HOUSE, 60 ACRES FINE PASTURE, BALANCE IN CULTIVATION. FINE TRUCK GARDENS MADE THIS YEAR NEARLY 600 BUSHELS SWEET POTATOES ON 3 ACRES. I WILL SELL THIS ON TERMS OF 1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. CALL PHONE WEST 691 OR EAST POINT 112. J. M. SANDERS, P. O. BOX 1067, ATLANTA.

Continued in Next Column.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

SUBURBAN.

11 MILES of the center of the city on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road and right at the Roswell road, we offer 25 acres of land that lays almost level and covered with timber, for $70 acre. It will sell for $150 an acre within a short time. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National building.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas; splendid farm lands, productive of excellent crops of corn, oats, wheat, cottos and all fruits and vegetables grown outside the tropical regions, price from $30 to $50 per acre; two river bottoms in country, good market right at hand; irrigated land for truck and fruit growing; fine country for stock and poultry raising; population Wichita Falls about 13,500, growing rapidly; coal, oil and natural gas, water from largest artificial lake in southwest, two to seven sales six railroads, forty manufacturing plants; all prosperous; come and see; write Chamber of Commerce for illustrated booklet and particulars. 16

50 ACRES near Smyrna, Ga., near the car line and is a gilt-edge investment. Better see us at once.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON
Real Estate Agent.
See Mr. Harry C. St. Clair, Room 301 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Ga.

50 ACRES on Briar Cliff road, has small house, fruit trees and is well watered with springs; lies on cherted road and is the best proposition we have on our list, will double in value within short time; right price and reasonable terms.

ADAMS ST. (Decatur)—We offer a beautiful 6-room modern, stone front bungalow on a 60-foot-front lot for $3,750. Terms. See us. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 3860.

ACCOUNT serious illness will sacrifice suburban home with 16 acres, splendid truck land, on main road within 7 miles of Five Points. Over 2,000 feet frontage on two railroads, interurban line and river. Paying now as truck and stock farm; very valuable for factory sites or subdivision. Registered hogs and stock, also equipment for sale. Brastow, owner, 659 Candler Annex, 104 N. Pryor st.

FARM LANDS.

LANDS FOR SALE BY

THOS. W. JACKSON

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
BELL PHONE MAIN 5214.

494 ACRES

FOR A SHORT TIME only, this magnificent plantation will be offered for sale, in order to raise some cash. 260 acres in good state of cultivation, balance pasture and timber; 6-room residence, in splendid condition; five new tenant houses, barns and other outhouses; 500 paper-shell pecan trees; railroad through the place, and near county seat of a rapidly growing south Georgia city. You don't often find a farm of this kind for sale.

728 ACRES

ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER, near Atlanta. Last call on this place; if not sold, it will be rented out for next year and taken off the market. There is 100 acres of bottom, and the improvements worth more than the entire place can be bought for, which is less than $30 an acre, and include eight head of mules, all tools, implements and stock on the place. Can arrange terms to suit you. If you don't double your money on this it will be your own fault.

185 ACRES

FULTON COUNTY, on chert road, and in 1,332 feet from depot and sidetrack. Can be cut in small tract, giving each one a nice oak grove, water and cultivated land. This is one of the best buys in the way of land in the county, at the price. There are absolutely no drawbacks to this property.

178 ACRES

13 MILES FROM THE CITY; 7-room residence that cost over $4,000 to build; four tenant houses, three barns, cotton gin, sawmill and other improvements, the buildings alone on this place cost over $8,500. Can be bought for $10,000, on easy terms.

155 ACRES

MIDDLE GEORGIA—Five-room cottage, 8-room tenant house, barn and other outbuildings; 100 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; houses in nice oak grove; rented this year for six bales of cotton. Owner must raise money inside of ten days; I will sell for $1,800 cash.

61 ACRES

8½ MILES FROM ATLANTA, on graded road, and in 400 yards of chertred road; 7-room house, in beautiful oak grove; 25 acres open land; some good timber; 8 acres in pasture. Fine for dairy or truck farm. Investigate and make an offer; someone can pick this up by acting promptly.

1,869 ACRES

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA—800 acres open land, 450 acres in timber; 8-room house, five tenant houses. This place belongs to a non-resident, and can be bought at a bargain, on easy terms, or will exchange for Atlanta property that will rent well.

1,270 ACRES

NORTH GEORGIA—An ideal location for a large stock farm; about 400 acres of this land is almost perfectly level; has new 8-room house, barn and four tenant houses, watered by creek; about 600 or 700 acres in timber. Special price for quick sale.

THOS. W. JACKSON

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

ON MARIETTA car line—15½ acres, land worth $500 an acre, 12 acres in cultivation, well watered, orchard apples, peaches, etc.; new 6-room and hall cottage, cost $2,500; 8-stall barn, smoke house, house in grove. Will take

Thriftless Men of Atlanta Read the Wanted Situation Ads in The Constitution Every Morning. Tell Them What You Can Do.

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT
FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

SEVENTEEN ROOMS—
549 Peachtree..... $100.00

FOURTEEN ROOMS—
145 Spring..... $ 75.00

THIRTEEN ROOMS—
158 E. Fair. . . . $ 37.50

TWELVE ROOMS—
16 E. Baker..... $ 90.00

ELEVEN ROOMS—
308 Peachtree..... $100.00

TEN ROOMS—
404 Courtland.....$ 50.00

NINE ROOMS—

534 Peachtree.....	$112.50
10 E. 14th (fur.).....	100.00
614 Peachtree (fur.).....	100.00
507 W. Peachtree.....	65.00
553 Washington.....	40.00
356 Forrest.....	50.00
19 Park.....	40.00

EIGHT ROOMS—

124 Capitol.....$	25.60
123 E. North.....	35.00
317 Juniper.....	65.00
115 E. 11th.....	70.00
21 Columbia.....	42.50
292 Juniper.....	40.60
269 Juniper.....	65.00

SEVEN ROOMS—

181 Rawson.....$	25.00
258 S. Pryor.....	37.50
175 Bass.....	25.00
12 Moreland.....	35.00
275 E. Fair.....	25 00
197 Rawson.....	27.50
246 Oglethorpe.....	18.00
216 E. Fair.....	25.00
214 E. Fair.....	25.00

SIX ROOMS—

25 E. Third (furnished)...$	65.00
31 Boulevard DeKalb.....	45.00
240 Sells.....	30.00
37 Indale Place.....	20.00
East Lake.....	60 00
413 S. Pryor.....	30 00
81 W. Baker.....	30 00

FIVE ROOMS—

661 Whitehall..... $	25 00
113½ Little.....	25 00
73 Central Place.....	20 00
645 N. Boulevard	25 00
27 Durant Place	35 00
26 S. Lawn.....	18 00
231½ Houston.	25 00
6 Waverly Way.....	26 25
105 Elbert	25 00
392 DeKalb	27 50

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

The Wicliffe, Peachtree and Eleventh streets.
Apt. 11 (furnished) 6 rooms$100 00
Sisonia, W. Harris and Williams sts
Apt. 8, 3 rooms .....$ 35 00
Apt. 21, 3 rooms 37 50
19 Kimball st. (flat)
6 rooms..... $ 45.00
Frederick, 353 Whitehall st.
Apt. I, 5 rooms..... $ 45 00
Apt. J, 5 rooms. . .. 40 00
Rosslyn, 212 Ponce de Leon ave
Apt. 3, 5 rooms ..... $ 67 50
Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75 00
Apt. 11, 1 room..... 25 00
Capitol ave. and Fulton sts.
Apts., 5 rooms; each $ 32 50
Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy st.
Apt. 7, 7 rooms ..... $ 65 00
Apt. 10, 3 rooms..... 35 00
Apt. 11, 6 rooms... .. ... 60 00
Virginian, Peachtree and Fifteenth st.
Apt. 8, 5 rooms .....$ 62 50
Apt. 16, 6 rooms. 65 00
Sumner, 106 Juniper st.
Apt. 2, 6 rooms.....$ 65.00
Apt. 6, 6 rooms..... 70 00
Ivy Terrace, 188 Ivy st.
5-room apts., each.....$ 45.00
68-70 Piedmont Place (flats)
5 rooms, each. .....$ 37 50

STORES FOR RENT

70 Whitehall st.....$	600 00
70 Currier.....	30 00
57 S. Broad.....	175 00
79 Decatur	150 00
41 Houston	50 00
39 E. Alabama.....	225 00
231 Houston	35 00
49 E. Hunter.....	75.00
6 N. Broad.....	210 00
271 Marietta	45 00
114 Auburn	35 00
305 Edgewood.....	18.00
207 Peters.....	40.00
141 S. Pryor	30 00
445 Edgewood	35 00
78 N. Pryor.....	100.00
28 N. Pryor.....	100 00
211 Peters.....	30.00
75 and 75½ S. Pryor.....	400 00
46 W. Hunter.....	65 00
475 Edgewood.....	20 00
55 E. Alabama.	150.00
90 N. Pryor.....	112 50
32 Madison.....	150.00
187 Peters.....	40.00
49 E. Alabama.....	83.33
25 Houston.....$	125.00
135 Auburn.....	50.00
136 Madison.....	50.00
153 Marietta.....	200.00
101-03 Fort.....	75.00

FOR RENT—Houses

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
Bell Phones 1031-1032. 11 EDGEWOOD AVE. Atlanta Phone 1881.

FOR RENT

KIRKWOOD, GA.

WE have a beautiful 12 room house in a large grove right at the S. Decatur car line, modern in every particular, recently thoroughly overhauled and in fine shape, two bathrooms electric lights throughout, two servants' rooms, nice barn and lots of fruit on the place room for chickens and garden and just ideal for a large private home or where a few choice boarders could be kept. Will make a low rent to an A-1 tenant.

KIRKWOOD AND OAKHURST.

ON the main Decatur car line we have one beautiful 6 room bungalow thoroughly modern, furnace heat choice neighborhood large shaded lot. We are offering this at a very low rental to first class tenant. We have several other larger and smaller houses in this pretty suburb and two very attractive cottages in first-class condition with all the comforts except gas. You can't get these in the spring in 17 minutes' ride of the heart of the city with comfortable and well heated cars. See us about these.

HOWARD STREET KIRKWOOD, GA.

HERE we have three brand-new 2-story, 5-room houses, thoroughly modern and up-to-date, lacking only the gas. These carry open porcelain plumbing, electric lights, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, large lots, well fenced just between the two car lines convenient to the public school, postoffice and stores right at you. Think of these for $35

FOR RENT—Apartments.

APARTMENTS THAT ARE BETTER

THE LIVINGSTON, MOST COMPLETE SMALL APARTMENTS IN THE SOUTH.

THIS beautiful new brick building with tile roof and located on the corner of North Avenue and Willow Street, accessible to cars on Piedmont Avenue, Juniper and Peachtree Streets, will be ready for occupancy November 1. The apartments are all three and four rooms and the building is so arranged that every room has outside exposure with a maximum of sunlight and air. Each apartment will have a private porch opening onto a beautiful central court, and there will be a separate entrance to each two apartments to a floor. Every apartment will be equipped with garbage incinerator, automatic vacuum cleaners, wall safe for storing jewelry and valuables, mechanical refrigeration direct to refrigerator and ice-making machine to supply ice. Gas ranges of the latest type with glass doors to the ovens and equipped with thermometers; there will be a large storage room for each apartment in the basement with outside ventilation. The living and dining rooms will have beamed ceilings, floors will be of hardwood, very handsome electric fixtures, wall sockets for electroliers, curling irons, fans, etc. Each apartment will have a private trunk lift, electric call bells, and house telephone. Hot and cold water will be supplied the year around, and the finest type of heating plant has been installed. The tile bath is equipped with both tub and shower. This building is ideally located, being in the very best residence section of the city, and these apartments are the most conveniently arranged that can be found. For couples they are unexcelled and great care will be taken in the selection of tenants, references being required in every instance. For further particulars, apply to our office.

B. M. GRANT & CO., AGENTS

THE LAWRENCE
52 AND 64 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE.

THE MOST sensibly built apartment house in Atlanta. (Runs through the block with entrance also on Simpson street.) The arrangement, sanitation and air unexcelled in the town.

Far enough out to escape the smoke and noise. Close enough in to walk (Six blocks of the Candler building.)

Three three-room and one four room apartments left. Prices $35, $37 50 and $45. References.

Apply on premises to apartment 8.

J. T. TURNER, Resident Manager

APARTMENTS THREE AND FOUR ROOMS IN THE BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID
CORNER EUCLID AVENUE AND HURT STREET.

ABSOLUTELY the best up-to-date, steam-heated, with every modern convenience, three and four room apartments in the city. The EUCLID has just been finished, it has wall beds, wall security safes. Price, $30, $32 50 and $35. The neighborhood UNEXCELLED.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1613 CANDLER BUILDING.

For Rent—Steam-Heated Apartments.

193 SPRING—The Hall Apartment. Six large rooms, splendid service, the best of neighborhoods, and in walking distance. Price, $60.
495 SPRING STREET—An exceptionally attractive 5-room apartment, carrying all improvements, and in splendid community. All apartment house accommodations. Price, $47 50.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
RENTING AGENTS. IVY 1511. 130 PEACHTREE ST.

FOR RENT—Stores

WAREHOUSE WITH RAILROAD TRACKAGE

WE HAVE A VERY FINE BRICK BUILDING, with about 18,000 square feet floor space, with very high ceilings, which would accommodate mezzanine floors. Has platform facilities for two cars at a time, on main line of railroad, electric lights, elevator, water, heat, etc. Will make a five or ten-year lease.

B. M. GRANT & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

A BARGAIN

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS west of Peachtree street and south of the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and runs through to an alley. The property is now paying over 6 per cent and will enhance in value fast. Price, $17,000. Easy terms arranged.

—SEE—

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE
REAL ESTATE. 501-2 EMPIRE BLDG.
BELL PHONE MAIN 3457.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

ON NORTH SIDE, well located, a good eight-room residence on lot 50x150 to alley. Owner needs money and will sell at sacrifice if taken quick.

See LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE—RENTING
17 WALTON ST.

USE THE CONSTITUTION'S WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

W. E. WORLEY
Real Estate. 415-16 Empire Bldg.

EXCHANGE

WE HAVE 1,937 feet of paved street frontage in the city, facing a car line, at $20 per foot, or would trade for a good farm of 200 to 500 acres. This deal ought to be made, as the owner of these lots is anxious to get a good farm. Call Main 3312.

EXCHANGE

WE HAVE a beautiful building lot on Virginia avenue to trade for an up-to-date bungalow. A good snap can be made here.

EXCHANGE

A BEAUTIFUL brick residence in 400 feet of Ponce de Leon avenue. Will trade this home for good renting negro property or a smaller house.

EXCHANGE

FOR AN AUTO—We will trade a fine Peachtree lot, a lot at East Lake, a lot and house on Highland avenue.

EXCHANGE

WE HAVE a fine 2-story home in Inman Park, on Edgewood avenue. Will trade this house for an auto; house and lot at $6,750, and it's cheap; auto must be worth the money. If you want a nice home that will grow in value, and you have a good car that you have no use for be quick about seeing us. Call M. 3312.

EXCHANGE

A PIECE of central property on Cain street very cheap; will take good auto or lot as cash payment.

EXCHANGE

A BEAUTIFUL Ponce de Leon avenue lot, 60x234 feet; will trade for a nice home. A good deal can be made here. Call Main 3312.

EXCHANGE

3,500 ACRES in Georgia for good renting property in the city. Here is the place to make your Jack. A good deal can be made here.

EXCHANGE

PEACHTREE LOT to exchange for a small lot close in. Call Main 3312. Ask for W. W. Warren, Gustave Kuhn, C. W. Hunter.

W. E. WORLEY

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

"IF YOU CAN SPARE
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
DON'T FAIL TO GRASP THIS WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITY
YOU HAVE 12 DAYS MORE
IN WHICH TO PURCHASE THESE BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOTS UPON SUCH EASY TERMS
ON OCTOBER (10) TENTH
THE PRICE OF EVERY LOT WILL BE ADVANCED TWENTY TO THIRTY PER CENT AND THE PRESENT LIBERAL TERMS WILL BECOME A THING OF THE PAST IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THIS WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

BUY YOUR LOTS NOW
BEFORE THE STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE BEGINS TO OPERATE

ALTOLOMA
AND
ALTOLOMA GARDENS
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS TO TEN-ACRE LOTS

ALTOLOMA is situated just beyond Decatur—on the Georgia railroad—on the Stone Mountain car line—on the "New York to Atlanta" highway. Altoloma has three churches, a new $8,000 public school building. Altoloma is close to Agnes Scott college and the New Lamar college.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
TO
THREE DOLLARS A WEEK
NO INTEREST———NO TAXES
FREE—TRANSPORTATION—FREE
MEET MY AGENTS
3:25 P. M.—TODAY—3:25 P. M.
AT THE TICKET WINDOW
OLD UNION STATION—OPP. KIMBALL HOUSE
W. P. COLE, Manager
1408 CANDLER BLDG. PHONES: IVY 432, ATL. 953

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
REAL ESTATE ROW. 10 AUBURN AVE.

25x100, SPRING Street, near Harris; one block of Capital City Club and Peachtree Street. Owner needs the money and will sacrifice it at $400 per foot. Adjoining property held at $650 per foot. When Spring Street is opened up you can make big profit here. Easy terms and would consider good monthly purchase money notes as part payment.

$500 CASH—CENTRAL LOT
ON FORSYTH Street, 70 feet from Trinity Avenue a little store lot, 24 feet front. Located in 800 feet of Mitchell Street, where property sold at $5,000 per foot. With the new grade work to be started soon on Whitehall and Forsyth Streets, we believe that it is money-maker at $9,000, which is under $400 per foot. $500 cash, balance easy.

$500 CASH—CENTRAL LOT
ON JAMES ST., in a stone's throw of the Candler Building and Peachtree Street, a little store lot 25 feet front. The adjoining sold for $350. We can deliver this lot at $275 per foot on terms of $500 cash. Owner would consider good automobile, value about $1,000, as part payment. An unusual opportunity for you to own a central lot.

A GOOD GAMBLE
ON HULSEY STREET, across from the city property, and directly in front of the Gas Tank, where they have used every available foot of ground, we offer a 17-room house on lot 50x100 feet. Price $5,000, $250 cash and $25 monthly. In half-mile circle and about 700 feet from Terminal Station, between two railroads.

IN HALF-MILE CIRCLE
A LITTLE corner lot in between two railroads so located that it looks like the key to the situation. 30x80 feet. Price, $2,500. $500 cash, balance easy. It's cheap enough to build negro houses on.

LOOK AT THIS!

$6,750—BRICK STORE—New and paying about 9 per cent income while it enhances in value. Can arrange terms.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
801-4 EMPIRE LIFE BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

NEGRO INVESTMENT

HERE is an opportunity. Two double negro houses, three rooms to the side, six rooms to the house. These houses are just being completed and have been rented for $14 each. Adjoining these houses are twelve vacant lots, and if built on can be rented before the houses are completed. My client has an equity of $3,250 in this property, and will trade on a basis of $1,000 cash and take notes for the balance, or a cash payment and trade for other property. If you want a good opportunity for a good investment this is your opportunity.

MILTON STRAUSS
620 FORSYTH BUILDING IVY 1054.

DREWRY STREET

OFFERS every inducement to the HOME BUILDER. All city improvements. Cherted street, water, sewer, gas, tile walks, electricity, telephone, etc. Public School, two car lines, 10-minute service. Many new houses being erected now. THE PRICE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOTS 50x250 ARE ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD THE PRICE OF SURROUNDING PROPERTY. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE BOTH HOUSE AND LOT.

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.
609 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

$100 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

ON THESE TERMS, we offer you a new and modern bungalow—never occupied—six rooms. Lot 70x250, tile walks, curbing, sewer, water and electric lights, cabinet mantels, porcelain bath, hot and cold water. Price, $3,125.

$25 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH
IN THE BEST suburb of the city, we are offering you a new six-room bungalow. Modern plumbing, hot and cold water, modern electric fixtures, paved streets, east front and in half-block of car line.

HARPER REALTY COMPANY
717 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
BELL PHONE. IVY 4288. ATLANTA PHONE 672.

SPALDING COUNTY FARM
450 Acres $12,500 on Easy Terms.

WE have just listed one of the BEST farms in Spalding County, "bale of cotton to the acre stuff," and corn, oats, wheat and potatoes in proportion. Plenty of hardwood and pine timber. Fine bottom land, two creeks and several springs. Railway stations, Southern Railway one mile, Central of Georgia Railway two and one-half miles.

This farm would be cheap at $40 per acre, but must sell. See Mr. Pritchett.

L. P. BOTTENFIELD
T. A. Guinn, Manager City Sales Department.
1021 Empire Building. Main 3010.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

These Ads Are Business Messages to Business People and Are Paid For By the Advertisers--That's Why They're Worth Reading--That's Why They Bring Returns

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FARMS

261 ACRES Thomas county, 4 miles Boston, 8 miles Thomasville, 1-2 mile Eason Station on A. C. L., 200 acres in cultivation on two good graded hard surface roads, rich loam with good clay subsoil. Two-acre fresh water lake in one corner of place; all balance of land can be cultivated. Sixty-one acres in original and second growth timber; one cottage, two tenant houses, two barns and other necessary outbuildings; 10 acres in pears, 8 acres in pecans. Following personal property is included in the price: Two young mules, two good mares, twenty head hogs and pigs, twenty-five head cattle, all farm implements, wagons, harness, etc. Price, $7,000, $3,000 cash, balance in annual payments.

51½ ACRES Carroll county, 3½ miles Temple, Ga. 40 acres cultivated, practically level good strong red soil, 10 acres good bottom land, 3-room house, barn and pasture fenced with wire, public road runs through it, rented for two bales cotton. Price, $1,000; $500 cash, balance at 8 per cent.

50 ACRES Whitfield county, two miles Dalton, on convict-pike road, 30 acres in cultivation, red and gray gravelly soil that will make a bale of cotton per acre; 5-room house, barn, good orchard and pasture. This soil will grow alfalfa readily. Price, $1,600; $600 cash, balance annually.

5,000-ACRE plantation, Baker county, 3,500 acres open land, large supply tenant houses, barns and other outbuildings, 3½ miles of Newton, the county seat. This is a good proposition and very cheap at $9 per acre, on reasonable terms.

100 ACRES about 14 miles center of Atlanta with good graded public road through it, 50 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in original timber, 10 acres in pasture, 4-room house, barn, etc., for $30 per acre.

25 ACRES with over 1,000 feet on car line about 14 miles of Atlanta, 4-room house, barn, good orchard, 20 acres under wire fence in pasture. This is a fine investment and a good place for $3,250.

20 ACRES on car line, good 5-room house, orchard, pasture, etc., for $2,750.

GEORGIA HOME & FARM CO.
114 CANDLER BUILDING

NEAR 10TH STREET SCHOOL

ON A PROMINENT street and in a very fine home section, we have a new home that will appeal to you. Splendidly built, every modern feature and convenience. You will agree with us that the price, $6 000, is a most reasonable one. Easy terms can be arranged.

WEST END BARGAIN

BRAND-NEW 7 room bungalow, on a fine lot, just off Gordon street, and near in. This is, without a doubt, the most attractive home in Atlanta for the money. Price $4,500. Easy terms.

LINWOOD AVENUE LOT

JUST OFF Ponce de Leon avenue, where lots are hard to get at $100 a foot 50x200 feet, east front. Price $2,375 Terms.

FAIRBURN FARM

150 ACRES—the finest near Atlanta. Houses barns etc All sorts of fruits, etc, etc. Price $50 an acre Terms No loan Will trade for Atlanta property. Come in or write.

HURT & CONE
54 PEACHTREE STREET PHONE IVY 3959

CHOICE HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES

NORTH BOULEVARD, between North ave and Ponce de Leon ave, a dandy 9-room, 2 story home, with a beautiful lot for only $7 800 Terms to suit.
JACKSON STREET, close to Ponce de Leon Another handsome 9 room home modern in every way Terms to suit $7 750
BUNGALOW, 1½-story, 7 rooms with everything your heart could wish to make it tasty and comfortable You can't find many like this on terms—$1,000 cash balance arrange Remember it is only a block from Ponce de Leon Price $6,800
PEACHTREE CIRCLE ANSLEY PARK—One of the handsomest and most up-to-date homes ever built on this street It's a dream in every way—9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, servant room etc for only $17 000 Just take one look at it, please.
LISTEN—If you want a home in Atlanta it matters not how small or how large, see us Compare our values before you buy We can arrange terms and save you money

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG PHONES IVY 1276 ATLANTA 208

EVERETT & EVERETT

324 BROWN-RANDOLPH BUILDING BELL PHONE, IVY 3308

'CENTER HILL HOME
WE HAVE the best little home proposition near Atlanta in this fast growing SUBURBAN SECTION Six-room BUNGALOW, with bath, etc. Lot is 100x153, east front, four large poultry houses and run best lumber and painted. Also fruit trees, grapes, berries, etc. all bearing Only six minutes walk to car line, and will soon be nearer Our BARGAIN price for a few days, $2 500, on easy terms. See us at once.
SMALL INVESTMENT
ON HARDEE STREET in Edgewood, we have a small negro house, in a splendid renting section, renting for $6 per month, which we can sell for $500 cash
WE HAVE, on Linwood avenue, just off Ponce de Leon avenue, one of the most attractive BUNGALOWS in the city. The LOT is perfect, with east front. This is not an ordinary home, but very classy in every respect Let us show you this home at once. Price $6,750, on terms
EVERETT & EVERETT

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WE OFFER close in property on West Peachtree Street well improved lot 50x160 feet. Price $27,500
A beautiful home on Ponce de Leon 9 rooms Price $11,500
6-Room Bungalow between the Peachtrees Price $5,750
6-Room Bungalow close to Druid Hills Price $5,000
2-Story 8-room house on Greenwood Avenue Price $5,500
Can arrange terms on above properties to suit the purchaser

R. C. WOODBERY & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE. 817 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 73.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

8 WEST ALABAMA ST. BOTH PHONES 1297.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW, $5,000

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS on the north side. It is situated on one of the few streets that run across the town. It lays between two car lines. The lot has a nice elevation, with an alley on the side It has 8 rooms and tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, handsome mantels and fixtures, furnace heat—in fact, it is right up to the minute in every detail. This same house is selling for $6,000 and $6 500 An inspection of this will convince you of its completeness and value at the low price of $5,000 It can be bought on easy terms. Call for Mr. Hamilton.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

DON'T INQUIRE unless you are accustomed to something nice, and are willing to pay for what you get. This bungalow is flawless contains 7 rooms, three of which are bedrooms Every inch of woodwork exposed is hardwood including beams, window facings, etc. Furnace heat, and basement cemented. Tile porch and cemented drive back to garage If you are tired of looking for a home, and really want to get located, ask Mr Chapman about this

AUBURN AVENUE

CLOSE IN ON AUBURN AVENUE, and quite close to Ivy street, we have for sale a large lot which we think is a good buy Auburn avenue is a coming street, and prices are increasing materially every year There is an alley on the side, and there is a small rental now attached to property which will help to carry it Price only $428 per foot. Confer with Mr Maclagan

12-ROOM COLONIAL HOME AND 6 GREENHOUSES
16 Acres—Was $50,000, Reduced to $28,500

ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE—Adjoining city limits Very spacious rooms, three baths, electric lights, steam heat. Greatest bargain ever presented to our customers You can make big profit on the greenhouses They have all modern equipment and stocked Fruits of all kinds A gentleman's home A picturesque place Terms can be made

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS

RIGHT AT Druid Hills, near corner of East North Avenue and Moreland Avenue, we have two dandy, well built, six-room bungalows on large lots. Both of these houses are regular "little palaces" Let us show you these Monday Prices and terms are all right See Mr. Pritchett

RIGHT AT Druid Hills again, near corner Albemarle and Moreland Avenue, we have two more "beauty" bungalows. One six-room, the other seven-room These houses overlook Druid Hills. Would be glad to show you these Monday; Tuesday may be too late Prices and terms on application See Mr Pritchett.

THREE VACANT LOTS (DRUID HILLS SECTION)
ON Albemarle Street, near Moreland Avenue, we have three beautiful building lots (really worth $2,000 each) Take your choice Monday for $1,600 (easy terms) Remember, choice, desirable building lots in Druid Hills section are getting as scarce as hen's teeth See Mr Pritchett

PARK AVENUE HOME
ON Park Avenue (facing beautiful Grant Park) we are offering an ideal home at a price considerably under its present value Owner forced to sell, hence a real bargain is the result No information over the phone Full details will be furnished at our office See Mr Pritchett

L. P. BOTTENFIELD
1021 Empire Building Main 3010.
T A Gumm, Manager City Sales Department.

SHELBY SMITH

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

THE WISE buyer purchases where improvements have been made and property is reached by street car. We have as beautiful lots, ranging in price from $450 to $2,500, as can be found anywhere about Atlanta. If you are in the market for lots that are certain money makers, don't fail to have a conference with us

HOMES

ON THE CHOICEST part of Oak Street (West End) we offer a 2-story 10 room residence with all conveniences, for $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.
WEST FIFTH STREET, 2 story, 9 room, furnace-heated residence, with all conveniences and garage. Price, $6,750. Easy terms.
PIEDMONT AVENUE, 2-story, brick veneered residence, with eight rooms, all conveniences. Price, $7,500. This is a bargain.
WE HAVE just as desirable homes for sale as can be found in or about Atlanta. In fact, we think we have the choicest. We do not annoy or run after prospective buyers If you will tell us what you are looking for we will submit what we have and leave it to your good judgment to make your own selection. It doesn't make any difference how humble or how grand a home you want—a cottage or a palace—we will be pleased to confer with you.
If you have property to sell we will be glad to handle it, if it is good, salable property, and your price is right.

SHELBY SMITH
W D HOYT, Sales Manager EUGENE H CARROLL, Salesman
401 2 Empire Building. Phone Main 2627

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE 32 EAST ALABAMA STREET BOTH PHONES 1287

WHITEHALL STREET BARGAIN—On Whitehall we offer a lot 60x185 with a 14-room 2 story residence for $11 500 If you are looking for an investment or a boarding house this is the cheapest piece of property on the street. We will give you the very best of terms The adjoining property recently sold for $300 per front foot. Take it up with us at once if you are in the market for Whitehall street property

HIGHLAND AVENUE BUNGALOW—On the best part of Highland avenue we offer a modern 6 room bungalow lot 50x155 for $5 000 $500 cash $30 per month for the balance If you have a modern 8 room house in a good section we will trade with you and pay you the difference in cash See us at once if you are in the market for trading or buying I want to sell it at once for $250 one-half cash, the balance easy This is a pick up in a building lot.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT—Near the junction of the two Peachtrees on West Baker street we have a 2 story brick apartment, lot 50x125 to an alley, that we offer for $17 500 $3 000 cash balance to suit the purchaser We will take as part payment a small piece of property This is a $25 000 apartment house and at our price you should investigate it

ORMOND STREET LOT—We have a lot 40x 164 on this street that has been held for $1 000 I want to sell it at once for $250 one-half cash, the balance easy This is a pick up in a building lot.

A HOME

ANSLEY PARK'S best resident section, 2-story brick veneer Every modern convenience. Price, $11,000. Easy terms.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

THIS speaks for itself. A 6-room bungalow, all conveniences. Is now completed Price, $5,250. Easy terms.

—SEE—

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE
REAL ESTATE. 501-2 EMPIRE BLDG.
BELL PHONE MAIN 3457.

EXCHANGE!

WE HAVE a client who wants an automobile. Will sell his beautiful Forrest avenue lot for $2,000 and take an automobile in as part payment to the amount of $800 to $1,000. The balance can be arranged on easy terms A good trade for someone.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING

$3,800

ON TERMS OF $1,000 cash, balance monthly, will buy a 2-story frame residence on North Jackson street, within walking distance of the center. In good condition Rents for $35 per month. Lot 50x110.

$600 CASH AND $35 PER MONTH

WILL BUY an 8-room residence in SPENDID CONDITION, located at 137 Highland ave., next door to the corner of Boulevard. Price $4,200.

CLOSE-IN NORTH SIDE HOME

WITHIN walking distance of the center and located in the best section of Houston st, we offer for $3,750 a 9-room house with every necessary convenience. Has five bed rooms, large lot—50x200 feet to 10-foot alley; nice yard, chicken runs, fruit trees, etc. WILL RENT

CORNER LOT FOR $4,500

IN ANSLEY PARK, on a car line A BEAUTIFUL HOME LOT Price has been reduced from $6,500 THIS OFFER IS FOR QUICK SALE ONLY

WEST PEACHTREE HOME FOR $10,250

CLOSE TO the junction of the Peachtrees, we offer a splendid home in perfect condition, 8 rooms and sleeping porch garage, etc Pay $1,000 cash and $75 per month

FOR $2,400

WE CAN SELL 2 houses on Fulton st. close to Washington and in a splendid renting section, never vacant Steady income of $275 per year.

CONE STREET AND

IN THE $1,000 PER FOOT CLASS. Lot 25x50.9 feet between Luckie and James sts., adjoining the Rich building, $525 per foot. Will consider acreage property in part payment and give attractive terms on balance

SMITH & EWING

BUY LAND

Young Men of Georgia and Fulton County Why not buy land? Why not own land? Many a clerk who buys a small tract of land now, and pays for it in a few years will find himself possessed with something worth many times the purchase price. There is money in land. Northern and Eastern capitalists are rapidly buying the pick of Georgia and Southern farms. Buy your land before it is too late, and after you have purchased land, "HOLD ON TO IT"—Do not turn loose.

In seven miles of Atlanta, on Covington Dirt Road, near Ingleside Station and the Atlanta-Stone Mountain car line, we have 135 acres of land fronting the road. Land in a high state of cultivation, with plenty of timber, fine stream of water, and good house on land near road. Young man, buy this and your future is assured Opportunity knocking at your door. Will you grasp it?

THE L. C. GREEN CO.
305 THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG PHONES, IVY 2943-4546

NO EXCUSE FOR NOT OWNING A HOME

WE HAVE just completed three cottages on Kirkwood avenue, having five rooms each with bath, all fences and walks complete, for $2,250. Terms $250 cash and $20 month. These houses are convenient to car line, schools and churches.

PITTMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Main 4327. 205 Rhodes Building.

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE IN INMAN PARK—A 12-room dwelling with hardwood floors, slate roof, gas and electric fixtures, garage, servants' house, stable, chicken house, fruit trees. Lot 80x200 On car line. Price, only $7,750 on easy terms.
ON M'LENDON STREET we have an up-to-date 6-room bungalow on a lot 50x150 for $5,000, on very easy payments.
A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON IRA STREET for investment; stays rented for $12.50 per month to white people. Price only $1,250, $600 cash and the balance can be arranged.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY
74-6 PEACHTREE STREET.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

ADAIR'S LIST.

HOMES

PEACHTREE ST. HOMES

We have secured a number of very handsome Peachtree street homes for sale that range in price from $13,000 up.
All classes of Peachtree street homes are represented among our listing. There are places to be had that will make magnificent homes for four or five years, after that the usual Peachtree street values will assert themselves to your advantage.
On the other hand farther out we have places that will be homes for years to come.
If you are in the market for a Peachtree street home we can show you quite a number of very desirable ones at the right price

EAST FOURTEENTH ST.

Between Peachtree street and Piedmont avenue on lot 75x185 feet to an alley, we offer one of the most up-to-date homes in the city.
This home will have to be seen to be really appreciated
From the dignified outside appearance to the inside detail work and conveniences that are only found in the high-class homes there is an air of refinement and individuality that is only found in the homes built to keep people whose taste is just a little different from the average home-builder
This lot is just a little larger than the average city lot. Is elevated, lies well and has an alley in the rear Taken all in all the lot the location the home and the price, which is very reasonable, would make this home appeal to you if you are in the market for a high-class home

MYRTLE STREET BUNGALOW

Myrtle street is one of Atlanta's best bungalow streets. It is built up principally of bungalows that are individual and that have been built for homes that are not for sale When one of these places is put on the market they usually sell right away
We offer one of the prettiest, up-to-date 9-room houses on the street. The lot lies well and has plenty of shade trees
Size, 60x160 feet to an alley. Price, $8,500, reasonable terms

CAPITOL AVENUE BARGAINS

We offer a home bargain at No 395 Capitol avenue.
This is a modern 10-room home on lot 50x200 feet and is on one of the most prominent south side streets This place should meet all of the requirements that could be possibly wished by any one in location, accessibility and price. The price is one that should appeal to the home-seeker of moderate means who has a desire for a large, up-to-date home on a prominent street.
Price, $6,000, assume $3 000 loan $500 cash, and balance to suit purchaser.

WEST END PARK HOMES

One of the most desirable streets in West End Park, a little over a block from the car line, on lot 55x165 feet, we offer an unusually nice stone front, 7-room bungalow
This home is in an ideal residence section. All homes in this park are protected by certain building restrictions, which assures you always of desirable homes and neighbors The surrounding homes are individual and add to the attractiveness of this beautiful residence park
We have a price of $7,000 on No 26 South Gordon street, reasonable terms

INMAN PARK HOME

On the corner of Moreland and Alta avenues on lot 50x139 feet to a 10-foot alley, we offer a modern 7-room home. This place was built for a home and has all of the up-to-date ideas worked out that would naturally go with the modern individual home
This place has servant's room, garage hardwood floors, furnace heat and is absolutely complete in every detail Price, $6 000, assume $2,500 loan, $1,000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

NO. 219 EAST AVENUE $3,500

On East avenue we offer a brand-new 6-room cottage on lot 54x154 feet.
This home is modern in all respects and is located one block from the Highland avenue car line and within two blocks of the new city school. Lot is elevated, giving a pretty view of the surrounding country, which will always be permanent
A very small cash payment is all that is required to get this up-to-date home, and balance can be arranged just like rent, or any way that will suit the purchaser.

EAST LAKE HOME

On corner lot 100x200 feet overlooking the club ground we offer a new 8-room, two-story home The owner built for a home and expected to occupy it permanently, but for business reasons desires to sell at once, and wants an offer
Make us an offer, regardless of what it is and we will submit it An opportunity is offered here to get a nice home on car line at your own price

NO. 209 LAWTON ST.

On one of West End's most desirable streets, we offer a modern, 7-room bungalow on lot 53x160 feet.
This bungalow is a well-built 6-room home has all conveniences, including steam heat.
Price, $4,500, reasonable terms.

NO. 268 LAWTON ST.

Just off of Gordon street on the prettiest part of Lawton street we offer a modern 6-room home on lot 50x150 feet. This home has all modern conveniences, is very desirable and is a bargain at $5,000, reasonable terms.

STORE AND HOME In Good Retail Section

We offer three good stores in section where retail trade is good, each store having its own independent business.
In connection with these stores is a well-built 5-room home These places can be had at reasonable prices and at reasonable terms. We offer an opportunity to get a good home and place of business with a good trade already worked.
If you are interested in this sort of proposition we will be glad to show you the following.
Broyles street, store and home on corner lot 43x150 feet.
Fraser street, store and home on lot 38x140 feet.
Woodward avenue, store and house, on corner lot 29x92 feet.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

New York, September 27.—(Special.) The stock market was a little reactionaly, and at times weak in the past week under selling by several larger interests and a little liquidation from abroad. There was no apparent reason for this selling, and bulls were not discouraged by it, claiming that it merely represented the marketing of shares bought in expectation of a more rapid advance than materialized. It was said by those interested in higher prices that the chances are against an upward movement at the present time because of lack of interest in the stock market on the part of the general public, but that they look for strength later in the fall as a result of a good wheat crop and because prices are considered abnormally low with the business of the country in fairly good shape.

One argument against prices has been heard so long that it is not considered responsible for the recent declines—this is that the purchasing power of the country has been injured by the losses in corn and cotton from heat and drought during the summer. Another cause for weakness was ascribed to the fact that the market for a long time had been sustained by expectations of large extra disbursements, and that while these still seem probable, the delay in making definite announcements regarding them has made some holders tired of waiting for them.

Unrest Among Railroads.

Rumors of pending railroad difficulties were revived during the week, and certain attention paid to them because prices were headed downward, and yet when values were going up, rumors that four railroad systems were in poor financial condition were largely disregarded. The fact that steel orders have been smaller than expected a few weeks ago was another factor. Taking the market as a whole, however, it was only in regard to a few issues that there was really any news explaining weakness, which led to the belief that the professional trader had turned bearish after trying to work up interest on the bull side rather in vain for several weeks.

With the country banks not drawing quite so heavily on New York banks for crop moving funds, the condition of the banks here has shown material improvement in the last week or two, but there is still far from the conditions that the larger bankers would like to see. For instance, surplus reserves are smaller than *normal* for this time of year, though showing an increase over what they were early in the month. However, considering that the heaviest demands always come in October and November the banks are far from being fortified sufficiently for any unusually large withdrawals. However, the outlook is bright that the expected gold imports will materialize in fact as soon as the yellow metal is needed here. Exchange rates are not at the best level for importing gold, but this would surely change if money grew tight enough here to make gold imports needed. That bankers are thinking of the possibility of importing gold early in October is known, but it is said that they will not do so if there is any opposition whatever on the part of foreign bankers to the free movement of the metal to this country. Money rates are firm, but not stiff, excepting that bankers are discouraging the tying up of funds for a long period, and are lending encouragement to short time and call loans.

Big C. M. & St. P. Mortgage.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway is reported to be planning a huge blanket mortgage to provide funds for all needs for many years to come. It is stated that the new issue will take up the $3[illegible],000,000 bonds now outstanding, but that the $355,000,000 other funded debt of the system will not be included in the big mortgage if it is decided upon by the directors and ratified by the stockholders at some future time. The plan is expected to take about the same form of accomplishment as the $600,000,000 Great Northern railway first and refunding bond issue.

There have been a variety of rumors regarding the plans of the Pennsylvania railroad in connection with its security holdings recently, including one that it would sell it, $38,292,400 Southern Pacific stock which it obtained in exchange with the Union Pacific for B. & O. stock. The other is that it was going to sell its Cambria Steel company stock. As regards the rumor regarding the plans to sell the Southern Pacific stock it was stated that the Pennsylvania never intended to use the stock obtained in the trade as a permanent investment, but that it merely took it because of the prospect of making a profit on the transaction. The Pennsylvania may use the Southern Pacific stock as collateral for a loan, however, or it may sell it whenever a market presents.

Fear Attack by Government.

It is practically certain, however, that the Pennsylvania will not attempt to put these shares up for sale in the public market for several months owing to the fact that $88,000,000 other Southern Pacific stock has already been absorbed by the public. As to the sale of the Cambria Steel stock, of which the Pennsylvania holds $22,504,100, or a majority interest, it has been said that the government's attitude towards such holdings might be the cause. It is stated that the road realizes that there is always a chance of attack by the government under the commodities clause of the interstate commerce law which prohibits a railroad from transporting as pay freight any products in which it has an interest.

The report of the American Railway association as to the state of cars in use and out on September 15 showed that there was a net surplus of 40,159 cars on that date, a decrease of 18,147 cars available for use, in two weeks. The falling off in surplus cars was the result of the starting of crop moving on a heavier scale.

While there are doubts that the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad will be able to pay $3,500,000 preferred claims, mostly long overdue, reports are coming from the system's territory that its earnings have improved greatly, and that there are hopes that the receivership will be removed within a half year or a little longer. The receivers have been showing increasing earnings, while the road was really in fair condition in every way except concerning its banking credit when it went into bankruptcy. In fact, with a few well placed loans, it could easily have avoided its present troubles.

Southern Railway Plans.

The Southern Railway is considering a comprehensive scheme of financing whereby its maturities and current needs for a long period will be taken care of. A large mortgage, said to be in the neighborhood of $350,000,000, is believed to be contemplated, to be issued to cover all the lines and properties of the company. It is reported that the road will make definite announcements regarding this issue within two or three months, and that a part of the new bonds will be sold early in 1914. Among the most pressing needs for which the management desires funds will be for double-tracking and for refunding notes which will mature in the near future. The road now has an authorized issue of $200,000,000 development and general mortgage bonds, of which $61,000,000 are outstanding. While the balance of these bonds could be used for needs as they arose, there are several restrictions as to their issuance which make them less desirable than a new issue. The Southern railway's indebtedness at present is close to $300,000,000, including outstanding securities and leased-hold obligations. It is stated by financial interests claiming to know that the directorate of the road are nearly of one mind in favor of the plan to place all of the funded indebtedness of the road save that under capital stock in one place under a general blanket mortgage.

According to Washington reports, the attorney general is planning to proceed against the Southern Pacific to compel it to give up its control of the Central Pacific. As the Southern owns all of the Central stock, the government will contend that it violates the Sherman Act in owning a competing line.

$160,000,000 Loss in Mexico.

American financiers owning or connected with Mexican railroad properties state that the physical losses to the railroads of Mexico in three years have been about $100,000,000. Much of this falls on American stockholders, although one big system is owned in Europe, and a few of the smaller ones are owned by Mexicans. Damage to other properties is considered impossible of estimation.

The earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter just closing are expected to be about $38,000,000, or $2,250,000 less than in the second quarter of this year. With such a showing, the net for the first three-quarters of 1913 will be over $114,000,000, which is considerably more than was earned in the full year 1912 and in excess of full annual earnings in many of the dozen-odd years since its organization, and yet there is another quarter's earnings still to be added to it. It is probable that the total for the year will be in the neighborhood of $150,000,000 net. While this is distinctly favorable, it has a drawback in that the outlook is for smaller earnings this quarter than last, smaller in the fourth quarter of the year than for this quarter, and still smaller earnings in the first part of 1914 unless there is a material improvement in the amount of business booked by the Steel Corporation during the next few months. If $150,000,000 net is shown for the year, there will be a surplus after dividends of about $40,000,000. The outlook for 1914 is of small importance at present as there is still a very good unfilled tonnage to draw on despite some recent increases, while large needs may arise which have to be covered at once.

Expect Decrease in Steel.

As far as the unfilled tonnage of the Steel corporation for September is concerned, there has been a change of opinion in steel market circles recently, with the prediction current now that there will be a small decrease shown again this month, and not an even break or an increase as had been predicted a week or two ago. It is stated that orders have been about the same to a little under the average for August, which would indicate a falling off of about 200,000 tons for this month. Prices are softer than they were, with concessions being reported in a number of instances, but actual breaks in prices have been few. There are a few steel interests who think that the country and the industry are in for a long period of depression. Included in the number who are pessimistic are Charles M. Schwab, the president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and another steel company head. Copper metal prices are a little above 17 cents a pound, but the rapid upward march of prices has been halted for over a week now, whereas they would have been over 18 cents a pound by now at the rate copper had been advancing. Buying has not followed the higher prices as heavily as before the advances, and the largest interests are anxious to prevent a top-heavy market if possible. On the other hand, the statistical position of copper is so strong that the sellers feel that they can weather a long period of light buying without being forced to bring their prices down. There is small danger that there will be such a long period of light buying, however, as consumers still have large needs to cover and there are the smallest surplus stocks on record at a time when production has been curtailed and when there have been large sales against everything that is available from the refineries. Practically all of the producers have sold nearly all of their possible production to the end of October, while they are well sold through November.

Cotton Highest in Years.

Cotton prices continue very strong, with the highest levels of several years reached during the last week, when cotton went to around 13½ cents for the options and above that level for spots here. Strength was due mostly to the heavy buying of raw materials for the manufacturers, who had very large requirements of cotton for the next few weeks to cover at once. Spinners have still their buying for the late fall and winter to do, with most of them contenting themselves with placing orders for October and part of November needs at this time. Their sales of cotton goods for the entire fall and winter have been so heavy that no doubt remains but that they will have to place further very heavy orders for cotton. Another cause of strength for cotton has been the extreme cold for this time of year reported in the belt, with frosts at several points. It is feared that there will be further loss from this crop from frost damage. To date, the new crop has been brought forward faster than in any previous year or a corresponding date with nearly 70 000 more bales brought into sight so far this season than for the same time last year.

Wheat prices have touched the lowest levels for a long time during the last week as a result of heavy arrivals at the primary markets from farms, indicating that farmers are not disposed to hold their grain. Buying power was strong on the recessions, with exporters taking fair amounts at the lower levels. Many speculative holdings were liquidated before the break in prices came early in the week, but there were heavy offerings of cash wheat which were as much as buyers were willing to handle. Weakness in wheat acted against corn to a small extent, but there was also a little liquidation and profit taking in the coarser grains. Shorts are still a little timid about operating in corn, however, and so declines were not very heavy.

McCullough Bros.' Weekly Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., September 27.—Apples continue scarce and high, with indications of continued high prices prevailing during the season on the best grades and varieties. The present market is practically bare on oranges. Florida stock will begin to move during the next two weeks in a small way. Some few grape fruit in the market selling at high prices.

A strong demand prevails for bananas at quotations.

As yet the demand for cranberries is limited, receipts correspondingly light.

The conditions are better on celery, which will no doubt continue to improve as the season progresses.

No change in the price of lemons.

The demand for California Tokay grapes very heavy, with the supply short of requirements. The continued dry weather has affected the yield of these goods materially.

Some few Colorado peaches in the market, for which the demand is limited at nominal values.

Basket grapes are in light supply, and owing to the short production, will range high as to prices during the season.

Vegetable sundries, with the exception of lettuce, is being furnished largely by local truckers at nominal values.

Receipts of Irish potatoes more liberal for three days past, resulting in lower values.

Sweet potatoes plentiful and dull, also onions and cabbage.

Both dressed and live poultry in supply sufficient to meet requirements at quotations.

The market is easier on eggs. Receipts sufficient to meet all requirements.

Figures of The Chronicle.

World's visible 2,548,051, against 2,673,485 last year.

American 1,660,051, against 1,820,485 last year.

In sight season 1,873,990, against 1,287,536 last year.

In sight week 466,446, against 478,346 last year.

Stock in U. S. ports 480,747, against 626,083 last year.

Interior stock 223,769, against 228,882 last year.

Receipts 228,829, against 285,000 last year.

Shipments 197,705, against 250,736 last year.

Stocks week 387,552, against 378,946 last year.

Groceries.

St. Louis, September 27.—Flour dull.

New York, September 27.—Flour quiet.

Believing that a general use of the "personal cabaret" will aid materially in hastening the millennium, further suggestions will be made from time to time.

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK IN AMERICAN MARKETS

Cotton.

New Orleans, September 27.—The price of cotton went to new high levels for the year this week, several options crossing the 14-cent mark. Values were the highest in several years. The market closed this week at a net gain of 25 to 35 points. The high prices were made on Saturday and the low prices on Monday. At the highest the trading months were 57 to 60 points over last week's close, at the lowest they were 12 to 50 points under. The range was 70 to 74 points. The close would have been higher but for a sensational break right on the week-end on unfavorable rumors from Washington regarding legislation.

The chief reason for the advance was the growing conviction that this crop, at its best, can be only of moderate size. The cold weather of the early part of the week and the talk of the latter part stimulated buying to a great extent. It did also statistics of the week. The more favorable turn taken early in the week in congress in regard to legislation seeking to control trading in cotton contracts was of the greatest assistance to the bulls, as it served to remove the fear that too drastic legislation was about to be passed and allowed a large volume of fresh buying to enter the market. Bulls claimed that much crop damage was done during the week. Reports from the western belt, and particularly Texas, where the damage was said to be heaviest, noted rotting of bolls and sprouting of seed in the boll. Picking was delayed and much poor grade resulted from the excessive precipitation.

Posting of the weekly statistics was followed by increased buying, as they pointed to a demand for cotton that appeared to be out of proportion to the small supply claimed by the bulls. Exports for the season were put by Secretary Hester at 6558671 bales, against 456,903 bales a year ago, and 614,039 two years ago. Bulls called attention to the fact that exports two years ago were the largest on record to that date.

In the spot department prices gained nineteenths of a cent, middling closing at 13¾, against 13 5-16 last week and 11 7-16 this week last year. Sales on the spot amounted to 4,025 bales, against 4,282 last week and 2,715 this week last year, sales to arrive amounted to 6,374 bales, against 3,211 last week and 6,010 this week last year.

Financial.

New York, September 27.—Uncertainty over the outlook for business was believed to be the principal cause of the halting tendency of stock prices during the week. The easing of the money market, in spite of seasonable demands, left no obstacle from that cause to the use of funds in the stock market.

Opinions over trade prospects are conflicting. Mercantile and commercial circles express confidence. That tone is perceptible also in the great textile centers. The iron and steel trade and railroad traffic officials are not so confident. The decline in the price of refined copper, in spite of the strong statistical position, also affects trade sentiment. Corn-carrying railroads are estimating the probable losses of traffic by reason of damage to that crop. Steel makers are giving some attention to the effects to follow operation of the new tariff but their principal preoccupation is with future buying. Railroad earnings and prospects of railroads therefore, are given prime importance in speculative forecasts.

An increase of $238,000 000 in the operating income of the steam railroads is shown in the report compiled by the interstate commerce commission for the fiscal year ended June 30. Such a growth, even with a parallel increase in expenses which leaves but $85,000,000 for the increase in net earnings, does not bear out a plea of poverty, or of oppression of the railroads. The exhibit is dreaded, nevertheless, for the force it may give to claims of all sorts on the railroads. It was a similar increase that was made the principal grounds for the refusal by the interstate commerce commission of the petition of the railroads for general increases in freight rates three years ago. This past showing of the roads also is advanced by the trainmen to justify their claim for higher wages. The immediate returns now coming in—those for August—make up poor a showing of net earnings that security values are affected.

The failure of the expected September new orders for steel products is attributed partly to this cause.

The domestic money market was benefited decidedly by the treasury deposits with national banks in the south and west. Part of these funds were transmitted directly to New York, some for payment for the government bonds to be used as collateral security for them. The approach of the October settlements hardened discount rates abroad, but confidence was maintained that ease would follow the settlements and possibly gold imports to New York. Discontent in the Balkans also disturbed foreign markets.

Cotton Goods.

New York, September 27.—The close approach of the signing of a tariff bill is increasing the confidence in the high cotton goods values that are prevailing as a consequence of high cotton and trading at the higher levels continues steady. The immediate business is largely made up of demands for goods to be shipped during the current year, but in several instances later contracts are being entered.

Advances in many lines are being made from day to day. Printed percale has been advanced to a basis of 9¼ cents for four-yard 80 quares. Regular print cloths are held firmly at 8⅞c bid. Fall River's sales of 240,000 pieces during the week included 80,000 for spot delivery.

Brown and bleached sheetings have been again advanced, fruit of the loom 4-4 bleached now being on a basis of 9 cents and at value orders only acceptable. Dress ginghams in the finer grades have been advanced ½c a yard. Denims, tickings and other heavy colored cottons have been advanced. The leading line of napped cottons has been sold up and withdrawn for the balance of the year.

Most mills are now well provided with business for the next ninety days, but they are unwilling to make later contracts owing to very high level at which spot cotton is quoted in the south.

Prices: Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 8⅞c, 64x60s, 8⅜, 38½-inch, 64x64s, 8⅝, brown sheetings, southern standards, 8¼, denims, 9 ounce, 14½, tickings, 8 ounce, 13½, staple prints, standards 5¾, staple ginghams, standards, 6½, dress ginghams, 9½.

Iron and Steel.

New York, September 27.—The one encouraging feature in the steel trade last week was the awakening of railroad interest in equipment, the result, probably, of the concessions in prices made by car builders and manufacturers of motive power equipment. Orders placed by the railroads, however, were small outside of 100 locomotives for the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburgh. Car shops booked orders for only 822 cars, but the Chicago and Northwestern asked tenders on 2,500 gondolas and the distribution of one large rail contract for next year is imminent. Rail buying last week amounted to only 10,000 tons, including 1,000 tons more for export to Peru. Inquiries are out for 30,000 tons for Australia.

The impending new tariff had a more depressing effect, consumers being more awake to the prospect of lower prices for rolled steel generally. Steel sheets were again lower $1 to $2 per ton and business in wire, plates and shapes was reduced 15 to 20 per cent. Specifications on bar contracts from railroads and agriculture implement manufacturers were more satisfactory. More new inquiries came out for fabricated steel for bridges and buildings, but the market was soft and orders actually placed called for only 7,000 tons steel shapes, including 1,000 tons for a bridge over the Gunpowder river at Baltimore, 1,000 tons for pier sheds at Providence, 1,600 tons for a copper smelter for the Anaconda company, 750 tons for bridges at Philadelphia for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, and 600 tons for the Orpheum theater, Kansas City. Bids are submitted, however, on 15,000 to 20,000 tons additional including hotels, banks, stores, warehouses and bridges. Considerable interest was centered in the prospective requirements at Buffalo for railroad and barge canal terminals which, it is estimated, will call for 40,000 to 50,000 tons of structural shapes.

Merchant sales of pig iron in all districts are estimated at 60,000 tons, half of which were placed in the territory east of the Allegheny mountains. Small change was made in prices.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 27.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000, strong at yesterday's average, bulk of sales $8.35@8.70; light $8.35@9.00; mixed $8.05@9.00, heavy $7.90@8.95, rough $7.90@8.10, pigs $4.25@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000, steady; beeves $7.25@9.50; Texas steers $6@8.10, stockers and feeders $5.40@8.00, cows and heifers $3.35@8.75; calves $8.50@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000, steady, native $3.60@4.65; western $3.75@4.85; yearlings $4.75@5.60; lambs, native, $6.50@7.15; western $6.50@7.15.

St. Louis, September 27.—Cattle—Receipts 900, steady, native beef steers $5.50@9.25; Texas steers $5 00@7.75; Texas cows and heifers $4.25@6.50, calves in carload lots $5.00@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000; steady; pigs and lights $8.50@9.00; good heavy $8.60@8.85.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; steady, native muttons $3.75@4.25; lambs $5 50@7 25.

Kansas City, September 27.—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; strong, bulk $8 25@8 30, heavy $8 25@8.55, lights $8.25@8.60; pigs $6.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; no southerns; steady; prime fed steers $8.50@9.25, dressed beef steers $7.75@8.75, southern steers $5.50@7.00, cows $4.25@7 00, heifers $5.00@9 00.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; steady, lambs $6 50@7.25; yearlings $5.00@6.75; wethers $4.25@5.00, ewes $3.40@4.60.

Louisville, Ky., September 27.—Cattle—Receipts 150, steady.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 5c higher; pigs $7.25 down; roughs $7.75 down.

SMALL ARMY OF SLEUTHS ON TRAIL OF ROBBERS

Three Suspects Held at Tuscaloosa, But They Are Not Believed to Be Right Men.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 27.—Robert Vaughan, aged about 16 years, Harry Poll and John Gannon, three of the five men arrested last night near Eutaw, Ala., on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery Thursday night of an Alabama Great Southern train near Bibbville, still were in jail here tonight, although detectives said they did not believe these men guilty.

Close watch of the prisoners by officers, however, and the care taken to prevent them from talking, led to a general belief that they would be held for some time longer. It is said that all three prisoners admit having been on the train when the holdup occurred, although each denies complicity in the robbery.

Many Detectives at Work.

A small army of officers and detectives today continued the hunt for all conected with the crime. Frequent automobile trips to the country were made. One party of officers returned from one of these mysterious journeys and carried to a hotel a basket containing cooking utensils and clothing, which it was supposed had been found in the woods.

Robert Vaughan, the youngest of the trio now in all, was interviewed this afternoon and denied any connection with the robbery, although he says the entire party was on the train. He claims to live in New Orleans, and says that he was on his way home when arrested. Poll and Gannon, although not seen by newspaper men, claim, it is said on good authority, that they are employed at one of the industries around Bessemer, Ala., near Birmingham, and that they are acquainted with Vaughan. One of them, it is stated, on the same authority, claims to have boarded at the same place as Vaughan, and that the party had expressed their baggage through to New Orleans.

The men claim that they were on top of the cars when the holdup occurred, and say that they were afraid to move for fear of being shot, and say that they did not even rise up and look. Vaughan says he was on top of the express car when the safe was dynamited and that when the hole was blown through the roof part of the debris flew up near him. He says he then crawled back on the baggage car, where the other two men say they were at the time.

Stories are Similar.

The stories of the three men are very similar, each and all of them claiming to have remained on top of the express car until the runaway engine stopped at Englewood, when the steam was exhausted.

Each of the men deny knowing when the runaway train was stopped for the robbers to get off, although they were all on top of the baggage car during the wild ride, claiming that they were asleep when the cars were pulled back to Tuscaloosa after being recovered, waking up at a crossing near this city. They admit that the thud the dogs took down at Phifer was made by them, and Vaughan admits that the hat found is his and that he bought it at Hull's.

The negro fireman who got a good glimpse of the robbers early today said that the men under arrest bore strong resemblance to the robbers. Later, while being interviewed by the newspaper correspondent, the negro was called to one side by a company detective and instructed not to talk. He then became doubtful as to his identification. Express Messenger Kelly declined to state whether the men are the robbers but it is not known what he told the officers.

Machinists of Government.

Washington, September 27.—District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, composed of all machinists in the employ of the government, closed its biennial convention here today. Delegates from practically every navy yard and arsenal in the country attended. Officers for the ensuing two years were elected, as follows:

N. P. Alifas, president; A. E. Luther, secretary-treasurer; Edward S. Ago, Boston, vice president; H. J. McAllister, Norfolk, Va., chairman executive board; Joseph Branna, Washington, Thomas P. Connolly, New York; J. J. Purtell, Philadelphia, and H. Freudenberg, Mare Island, Cal., members of the executive board.

Cotton in Cedartown.

Cedartown, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Today was the busiest day of the fall season. About three hundred and fifty bales of cotton were brought to the city by wagons. Best cotton was bringing 14 cents, which, of course, put a good feeling into the farmers. Crop prospects are very good in this section, and, all together, it ought to be a successful year.

Warranted to Work.

(From October Lippincott's.)

"Your hardwood floors are always so exquisitely polished," said Mrs. Jones. "How do you manage it?"

"Oh, I just put chamois rompers on the children and let them play in the house," responded Mrs. Brown.

Legs.

(From Life.)

Legs are used for various purposes; to display in windows, to provide cold feet in winter, to cross, to wear silk stockings upon, and to rest on while getting out of one's auto. It is said that they were once employed for purposes of walking.

Legs come in immense variety, especially on windy days, and very in size from a match stick to a meal bag.

Every leg has a calf that follows its parent leg around and never leaves it. Legs also come in pairs, except just after a war. Then sometimes a leg will go about all alone without even a chaperon, at other times it will have a half brother made of cork or wood. The owner usually has it made of wood, as he hates to use up good cork for any other purpose than for what it has been intended by an all-wise providence. But we are wandering from our subject.

Legs also come in groups. When not in use they are hung carelessly from the side, at a dinner party great care should always be displayed in distributing them under the table in order that they may do as little damage as possible.

He Spelled It.

(From Lippincott's Magazine.)

Bride and groom they were, unmistakably, and the guests writing "Wish you were here" greetings in that Atlantic City hotel were much interested in them. Each sat at a desk and got busy with pen and ink, the silence being broken only when the bride asked how to spell a hard word. These queries annoyed an old gentleman writing near by, and he was plainly relieved when the bridegroom left the room. The little bride did not know that she had been deserted and she again got stuck on a word.

"How do you spell Cincinnati, honey?"

"C-i-n-c-i-n-n-a-t-i-h-o-n-e-y," responded Mr. Grouch.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FOR SALE BY FOSTER & ROBSON 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

NEAR CASCADE AVENUE—A new 7-room bungalow, with all conveniences, except gas. Price $4,250—and a barggin at that. Make your own terms. See Mr Cohen.

ON CHATHAM STREET, in Inman Park, two nice bungalows for only $5,750 each. If you have ever been on this street, you can readily appreciate that these are bargains. See Mr. Bradshaw or Mr. Martin.

M'DONOUGH BOULEVARD, DECATUR—A splendid home of 7 rooms; 2 baths; elevated, east-front lot, 160x240, one block of car line. Better see this, if you want a home in the best little town on earth. Price $6,250. Terms. See Mr Radford.

5-ROOM HOUSE IN KIRKWOOD, built for a home, one block of car line; modern and up-to-date. Only $2,250; $550 cash, balance easy. See Mr. White.

ON QUEEN STREET, WEST END, near Gordon street, a 6-room cottage; modern, sleeping porch and servant's room. Lot 48x150. Price $3,500. Terms, $1,300 cash, assume loan of $1,200 at 7 per cent and balance $25 per month. Will rent for $30 per month. See Mr. Cohen.

BIG BARGAIN in north side corner, between Spring and Marietta streets. There is profit in this, certain. See Mr Radford.

THE REAL REASON

Why people are buying at

SUTHERLAND TERRACE

Main Decatur Line. 20 Minutes from Five Points.

Because of such offers as this: $4,500 for a modern bungalow, having a library, dining room with built-in cabinets, a large living room having book-cases and a tapestry brick fireplace, which lend an air of comfort to this room; hardwood floors, a sleeping porch, furnace and electric lights. Let us show you this bargain. Compare it with others.

THE SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.

Phone Main 1946. 542 Whitehall Street.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN OCTOBER, between the legal hours of sale, we will sell, at the Courthouse door, a tract of land, consisting of seventy-six (76) acres, being a part of the estate of J. T. Jordan, deceased, and the property is located on Forrest Road, about two miles beyond Lakewood Heights. Forrest Road runs off of the Jonesboro Road right at Cornell Station. This tract has extensive frontage along the road. South River runs through it, and it will make a splendid purchase for someone. There are a number of heirs interested, and the terms are cash. The property is being sold for the purpose of distribution.

For further particulars apply to

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

74-6 PEACHTREE STREET.

T. H. SAPPINGTON & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

BELL PHONE MAIN 767. 202 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING.

600 ACRES, 23 miles out, 115 acres fine, rich, creek bottom; 75-acre bottom in corn, 200 acres fine, red upland cleared, in cultivation and pasture, four buildings, two barns, 300 acres fine virgin hardwood timber. Public road runs through farm. $20 per acre.

$7,500—FOUR APARTMENTS, 5 rooms each, leased for $322.80 per year.

132 ACRES, 3½ miles out; 7,300 feet street frontage; fine for subdivision; lies level. $225 per acre, or 756 lots $53 per lot. This is a bargain.

$18,500—FOUR STORES and 50-room apartment; rented for $2,220 per year.

23½ ACRES on car line; level, rich land, on graded macadamized road, $6,500. Terms.

180 ACRES—Houston county, 2 one railroad station, 100 acres in cultivation; two 3-room houses $3,000.

BEN W. L.

GRAHAM & MERK

319 EMPIRE BLDG. MAIN 4376.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD, overlooking Silver lake, one hundred and fifty acres for $175 per acre. Will take good north side home for part of first payment.

PEACHTREE ROAD.

MORE THAN 1,200 FEET facing on Peachtree road—100 acres in all—at $150 per acre.

ROSWELL ROAD.

FIFTY ACRES, 15th mile post, for $100 an acre. Worth twice this price.

WE ARE AUTHORITY ON PEACHTREE.

J. R. ROBBINS, D. J. CUDD, W. M. JEFFRIES AND W. O. WITHERS, SALESMEN.

HERE IS SOMETHING you can live off as well as on. Forty-five acres in city of Marietta, Atlanta's best and most promising suburb. On one of her best streets. Large, well-built, 10-room house, with large barn and outhouses. All kinds of fruit and beautiful oak grove. The land is practically all under cultivation; 20 acres of bottom land, with two creeks.

This is an ideal home, with every city convenience, that will pay well on the amount invested. In easy reach of the car line and railroad. Every dollar you invest will be an earning dollar.

We can sell you this property on ridiculously easy terms, or will exchange for good income property.

MARVIN R. M'CLATCHEY

CANDLER BLDG. PHONE IVY 5220. ATLANTA, GA.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

Notice! New Real Estate Firm for College Park

ABOUT October 1 we will open a real estate office in College Park, Ga. No other town in the state of Georgia can boast of better advantages than College Park. Many reasons why this is the place for homeseekers or speculators to invest. Because of its ideal location, some of the best schools and colleges in the state are located here. Good railroad and street car accommodations—about thirty minutes' ride into Atlanta and five-cent fare. You can have the pleasure of city life and country life combined.

We have no manufactories or smoky conditions. College Park is high, dry, healthy, clean and has well-drained, sanitary conditions. An ideal residential town in which to live and raise your children.

If it is real estate you want to buy or sell, see us and let us represent you. We assure you of our best service and will make it to your interest. We buy and sell city property, truck farms and south Georgia farms.

C. Q. TRIMBLE & SON

BELL PHONE 181 EAST POINT. COLLEGE PARK, GA.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

413-14 Empire Bldg. Phones 2099.

PIEDMONT AVENUE LOT, just west of Peachtree road. 125x700 feet, and the most desirable lot on this road. Elevated about four feet and beautifully shaded. Good homes on adjoining lots. Just the place to enjoy the advantages of city and country life combined. Convenient to car line on Peachtree. Can sell on small cash payment.

FOR EXCHANGE. High-class apartment house leased for $140 per month. Brick building with slate roof and steam heating plant. This apartment is in excellent condition and located in desirable section. Can exchange for north side residence.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT. 85 feet front, 300 deep and 160 feet wide in rear. Located near Piedmont Avenue and opposite $20,000 home. Car line, water and sewer. Several large oaks on this lot. Price $4,750, on terms of $1,350 cash, balance at 6 per cent interest.

BUY A COUNTRY HOME IN NORTH FULTON. We have just the place in 25-acre tract fronting more than 1,000 feet on Dunwoody (paved) road. Good building sites and best elevation this section. One cottage, two springs, large orchard and 10 or 12 acres woodland. Bargain if sold next week. Terms.

NORTH SIDE HOME

$5,000 FOR A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, on lot 50x206. Hardwood floors, tile bath, combination fixtures and all modern conveniences. This is a beauty. Let us show you this.

GRANT PARK HOME.

$3,750 FOR A 7-ROOM COTTAGE. Lot 50x212. One block of Grant park. Excellent neighborhood. Very easy terms. Will consider any fair offer. Both of these are bargains.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

18 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE MAIN 175.

R. F. BISHOP & L. O. TURNER CO.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

1217 Atlanta National Bank Building. Main 5202.

Successors to L. O. Turner Co.

SPECIAL, 23 LOTS, NORTH KIRKWOOD

FRONTING North Howard Street, DeKalb Avenue and Kirkwood Road. Beautiful shade and elevated. All have or will have tile walks, curbing down and paid for, also electricity, water, sewer, and only one-half block North Decatur cars. Splendid homes in immediate vicinity. BUY AND BUILD NOW. Note prices: $850 to $1,500. Terms, one-fourth cash; balance 1, 2, 3 years. Get Decatur cars, new Hurt building; get off Kirkwood station; select your lot and see us tomorrow; our sign on the property. We guarantee value every lot we sell, and only sell lots with city improvements.

Salesmen: J. WESLEY COOPER. H. C. BLAKE.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE 46 ACRES of land, only 7 miles from Atlanta, well located on the Chamblee and Decatur road, 1,800 feet of road frontage; good 3-room house, 2-room tenant house, barn and other outbuildings; 8 acres of good bottom land, plenty of fruit; road builded to be charted from Chamblee to Decatur. Owner has instructed us to sell this farm at the low price of $125 per acre. Terms, if desired.

JUST OFF OF N. BOULEVARD, we have a 7-room cottage, all improvements. Best buy on the north side for $3,500.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to buy one of the prettiest homes on Ponce de Leon Avenue, we have it; and the price is right.

WE ARE OFFERING some choice propositions in homes and vacant lots in Ansley Park at attractive prices. Convenient to car line.

WE SELL HOMES AND VACANT LOTS in all parts of the city.

FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY, we have a few choice farms for sale.

OAK EAST AVENUE—Seven-room cottage for $3,400. Easy terms. See B. H. Treadwell for particulars.

HILLIARD STREET—Five houses, colored, renting for $36 per month. Price $3,100.

A BARGAIN IN VACANT LOT for cash. Just off Peachtree, 50x200, for $1,400 cash. You cannot buy anything like this on the north side for the price.

W. E. TREADWELL & COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW HIGH MARK MADE BY COTTON ON ALL POSITIONS

Another Day of Bullish Excitement on the Floor of the New York Cotton Exchange.

OCTOBER SELLS AT 14.10; DECEMBER MAKES 13.95

This Is 312 Points Above the Low Level of Little More Than a Month Ago—Spot Cotton 20 Points Up.

New York, September 27.—There was a renewal of bullish excitement in cotton market today and new high records were established on all positions, with October contracts selling as high as 14.10, while December touched 13.95, or 312 points above the low level of only a little more than a month ago. Expectations of a very bullish October bureau were strengthened by the report of a Chicago authority placing the condition of the crop at 61.8 comparing with its report of 69.4 last month. The official condition a month ago was 68.2, and should the government's figures next Thursday show as big a falling off as indicated by today's private statement, it would make the October condition around 61 per cent., or the lowest in ten years with the single exception of 1909, when the October bureau was 58.6 per cent.

The yield of lint cotton per acre in 1909 was only 154.2 pounds comparing with a ten year average of 186.5 pounds, last year's yield of 190.9 pounds, and the outturn of 207.7 pounds per acre in 1911.

Bullish sentiment also seemed to be encouraged by reports of a heavy rainstorm working northeastward from Houston, the official forecasts for continued unsettled conditions, bullish weekly reviews of the dry goods trade and the continued steadiness of the Liverpool cables. Realizing was very heavy during the entire day, but the market closed within 4 or 5 points of the best and from 11 to 17 points net higher.

At the opening there seemed to be some selling for a reaction after yesterday's big advance, as well as profit-taking by old longs, and after starting at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 5 points, the market sold 7 to 8 points net lower during the early trading. Offerings were very readily taken, however, by a broadening outside demand, continued trade buying and support from some of the local bull houses and prices soon firmed up, reaching a net advance of 16 to 22 points in the late trading.

Temperatures in the south were not as low as expected, but the continued wet weather was reported to be damaging open cotton.

After the close the trade here became alarmed over Washington advices concerning the Underwood substitute for the Clarke amendment, and there were private sales of January 10 or 12 points below the final official figures.

Spot cotton closed steady, 20 up; middling uplands 14.30; middling gulf 14.55; sales 100.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta, September 27.—For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT	Temperature: Max.	Min.	Rainfall, hundredths and inches
▲TLANTA, pt. cloudy	80	66	.00
●Chattanooga, cloudy	81	62	.00
Columbus, clear	89	63	.00
Gainesville, pt. cloudy	81	63	.00
Greenville, S. C. clear	83	61	.00
Griffin, cloudy	82	62	.00
a-Macon, pt. cloudy	82	69	.00
Monticello, clear	83	60	.00
Newnan, cloudy	84	60	.00
Rome, clear	85	55	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	81	59	.00
Tallapoosa, cloudy	80	60	.00
Toccoa, clear	84	55	.00
West Point, cloudy	80	60	.00

Texas Rainfall.

Houston, 0.48; Palestine, 0.68; Corpus Christi, 0.12, Fort Worth, 0.12, Abilene, 0.10; Brownsville, 0.80, Hallinger, 0.10; Brenham, 0.54, Carsondon, 0.50; Corsicana, 0.50; Cuero, 0.30, Dallas, 0.18; Dublin, 0.04; Greenville, 0.20, Haskell, 0.02; Henrietta, 0.04; Huntsville 1.42, Longview, 0.88, Nacogdoches, 2.10, Paris, 0.08, Pierce, 0.06; Quanah, 0.24; Snyder 0.11, Spur, 1.02; Temple, 0.04; Waxahachie 0.06, Weatherford, 0.10; Columbus, 0.70, Riverside, 2.40, Missing; Alice, Beeville, Brownwood, Eastland, Hondo, Kopperl, Lampasas, Llano, Longlake, Marble Falls, Mexia.

Heavy Rains.

Louisiana—Alexandria, 2.50; Cheneyville, 5.80; Grand View, 2.30, Lafayette, 4.78; Merryville, 4.30, Minden, 1.70, Monroe, 2.50, Robeline, 3.70, Shreveport, 2.15.

Mississippi—Natchez, 1.10.

Arkansas—Eldorado, 2.20; Pine Bluff, 1.10; Warren, 1.50.

CENTRAL STATIONS.	Number of stations in district.	District Averages Temperature Max.	Min.	Rainfall, hundredths and inches
Wilmington	10	80	56	.00
Charleston	5	84	56	.00
Augusta	4	84	56	.00
Savannah	8	86	64	.00
ATLANTA	14	82	64	.00
Montgomery	14	82	64	.00
Mobile	12	82	64	.00
Memphis	15	72	56	.29
Vicksburg	14	74	64	.10
New Orleans	16	74	66	2.50
Little Rock	18	68	54	.70
Houston	50	66	58	.60
Oklahoma	21	62	50	.00

a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 8 a. m. this date. b-Received late, not included in averages. x-Highest yesterday. Lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

Remarks.

Rain has been general in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, and showers in Tennessee and western Mississippi. Fair weather conditions in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Temperatures are somewhat low in district west of the Mississippi.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

Week's sales, 46,000 versus 39,000 last year.

American, 24,000 versus 27,000 last year.
For export, 800 versus 1,200 last year.
For speculation, 2,400 versus 400 last year.
Forwarded, 8,000 versus 68,000 last year.
Total stock, 449,000 versus 607,000 last year.

American 274,000 versus 352,000 last year.
Actual week's exports 2,000 versus 3,000
Receipts for week, 78,000 versus 82,000 last year.
American, 56,000 versus 49,000 last year.
Receipts since September 1, 156,000 versus 163,000 last year.
American, 96,000 versus 109,000 last year.
Stock afloat, 220,000 versus 234,000 last year.
American, 187,000 versus 196,000 last year.

John F. Black & Co.

New York, September 27.—The bulls in the cotton market have the bit in their teeth and seem disposed to keep on running away with prices. Well posted cotton men say that if there were no exchanges in this country not a bale of this crop would yet have been sold over 13 cents, however, the exchanges are still in existence and cotton is 14 cents today, with all the bulls talking 15 cents in the next ten days. Every day sees new high prices, and the close today was 11 to 17 points up. Every one seems to be afraid to sell a bale short, and the big bulls keep on buying and say they have no intention of taking profits this side of 16 cents.

COTTON FUTURES MARKETS.

Range in New York Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close.	Prev. Close.
Sept.	13.93	13.99	13.93	13.99	14.18-22	14.02-04
Oct.	13.90	14.10	13.81	14.05	14.06-07	13.88-89
Nov.					13.96-97	13.78-80
Dec.	13.77	13.96	13.68	13.88	13.85-90	13.76-77
Jan.	13.64	13.82	13.57	13.77	13.77-79	13.66-67
Feb.					13.79-81	13.67-69
M'ch.	13.74	13.92	13.67	13.87	13.87-89	13.76-77
May	13.78	13.99	13.75	13.96	13.95-96	13.82-84
June.					13.87-88	13.76-78
July.	13.73	13.90	13.73	13.90	13.88-89	13.77-79

Closed steady.

Range in New Orleans Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close.	Prev. Close.
Sept.	13.75	14.15	14.15	14.15	13.75	13.76
Oct.	13.78	13.90	13.64	13.64	13.64-65	13.80-81
Nov.					13.64-66	13.83-85
Dec.	13.80	13.88	13.64	13.64	13.64-65	13.84-85
Jan.	13.81	13.90	13.70	13.76	13.76-71	13.88-89
Feb.					13.74-75	13.90-92
M'ch.	13.90	14.12	13.78	13.78	13.77-80	13.99-14
May.	13.98	14.20	13.88	13.88	13.86-90	14.04-05

Closed irregular.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper	76⅛	75⅛	76	75⅞
Am. Agricultural			45	45
Am. Beet Sugar	27	27	26⅞	26⅞
Am. Can	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜
do. pfd.	93⅞	93⅞	94	94⅛
Am. Car and Fdry.			45⅝	45⅝
Am. Cotton Oil			41½	41½
Am. Ice Securities	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅝
Am. Linseed	9	9	9	9
Am. Locomotive			32½	32½
Am. Smelt. and Ref. Co.			66½	66⅝
do. pfd.	100¼	100⅛	100	100½
Am. Sugar Refining	111	111	110½	110½
Am. Tel. and Tel.	131¾	131⅛	131⅝	131⅝
Am. Tobacco	239	239	238½	239
Anaconda Min. Co.	37⅝	37¼	37¼	37⅜
Atchison			95¼	95¼
do. pfd.			98½	99⅛
Atlantic Coast Line			120	120
B and O.	96	94⅝	94⅝	94⅞
Beth. Steel	35⅛	34⅞	35¼	34⅜
Brooklyn R'd Tran.	89	88	89	88⅛
Canadian Pacific	232¼	231½	231½	232½
Central Leather	23	23	22⅝	22⅝
Ches. and Ohio	58½	58⅛	58⅛	58⅞
Chi. Great Western			13	13
Chi., Mil. and St. Paul	105⅝	104⅝	106⅛	105⅝
Chi. and North Western			128⅛	128⅛
Colorado Fuel and Iron	32¾	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Consolidated Gas			132	132
Corn Products	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Del. and Hudson			157	158
Denver and Rio Grande			18	19
do. pfd.			34⅞	34⅛
Distillers' Securities			13⅝	13⅝
Erie	29¼	28⅝	29¼	29
do. 1st pfd.	46⅜	46⅜	47	46⅝
do. 2nd pfd.			36½	27¼
General Electric			146½	146½
Great Northern pfd.			127⅝	127⅝
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	37⅛	37	36⅜	36⅝
Illinois Central	110⅛	110¼	110	110½
Interb.-Met.	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½
do. pfd.	62	61⅝	61⅝	61¼
Inter. Harvester			107	107
Inter.-Marine, pfd			15⅝	15⅝
Intern. Paper			8½	8½
International Pump			7	7
Kan. City South.			25	25
Laclede Gas			99	99
Lehigh Valley	157⅞	157½	157	157¾
L. and N.			135½	135⅝
Minn., St. P. and St. M.			133	133⅞
Mo., Kan. and Texas			21½	21¼
Missouri Pacific	28¼	28⅛	28	28¼
National Biscuit			126	125
National Lead			47	47
Nat'l Rys. of Mex. 2nd pfd.			12⅜	13⅝
N. Y. Central	96	96	95½	95⅝
N. Y. Ont. and Western			39	39
N. and W.			105⅝	105¼
North American			78	79
Northern Pacific			115¼	113¼
Pacific Mail			20½	20½
Pennsylvania	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
People's Gas	128	126⅛	127⅛	126
Pitts., C. and St. Louis			90	90
Pittsburg Coal			19½	19½
Pressed Steel Car			26¼	26¼
Pul. Pal. Car			163½	163½
Reading	169½	167⅝	168⅝	168
Republic Iron and Steel	24	23	23	23⅛
do. pfd.	88½	88½	87	87
Rock Island Co.			15⅛	15⅛
do. pfd.			23	23
St. Louis and San F. 2nd pfd.	8¾	8¾	8½	8⅝
Seaboard Air Line			18¾	18
do. pfd.	48¾	48¼	47⅝	47⅝
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron			33	34
Southern Pacific	91⅞	91⅝	91½	91⅞
Southern Railway			23⅜	23⅛
do. pfd.			79	78½
Tenn. Copper	31⅜	31⅛	31⅝	31⅞
Texas and Pacific			14⅛	14⅛
Union Pacific	162	160⅜	161⅝	160⅝
do. pfd.	86⅛	86	86	85⅞
U. S. Realty	69	69	68	68½
U. S. Rubber			63⅜	63⅜
U. S. Steel	62¾	62⅛	62⅛	62⅝
do. pfd.	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛	109⅜
Utah Copper	52½	52¼	52	52⅜
Va.-Carolina Chemical			29¾	30¾
Wabash			4	4
do. pfd.			11¼	11⅛
Western Maryland			40¼	40½
Western Union	69	69	68⅞	67
Westinghouse Elec.	71	71	70½	70⅝
Wheeling and Lake Erie			4	4

Total sales for day, 131,000 shares.

COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, September 27.—Cotton steady; middling 14.

Macon—Steady; middling 13¾.

Athens—Steady; middling 13 13-16.

Port Movement.

Galveston—Steady, middling 14⅛; net receipts 29,890; gross 29,890; sales 100; stock 181,252; exports to continent 1,450; coastwise 5,820.

New Orleans—Steady; middling 13⅞; net receipts 3,641, gross 3,707; sales 1,155; stock 86,340; exports to continent 914; coastwise 672.

Mobile—Steady, middling 13¾; net receipts 1,947; gross 1,993; sales 1,200; stock 32,464, exports coastwise 136.

Savannah—Firm; middling 13¾; net receipts 15,287; gross 15,297; sales 6,864; stock 108,587, exports to France 11,047; to continent 500, coastwise 1,008.

Charleston—Firm, middling 13¾; net receipts 4,321; gross 4,321; sales 150; stock 71,111.

Wilmington—Quiet; middling 13¾; net receipts 3,181; gross 3,181; sales none; stock 28,791, exports coastwise 100.

Norfolk—Steady; middling 14¼; net receipts 554; gross 554; sales 54; stock 7,333, exports coastwise 1,225.

Baltimore—Nominal; middling 13¾, stock 3,261.

New York—Steady; middling 14.30; net receipts, none; gross 831, sales 100; stock 14,404; exports coastwise 381.

Boston—Steady; middling 14.30; net receipts, none; gross 7,080; sales, none; stock 10,543.

Philadelphia—Steady; middling 14.55; stock 2,738.

Texas City—Net receipts 2,172; gross 2,172, stock 23,571.

Brunswick—Stock 11,849; exports to Great Britain 9,971.

Total receipts Saturday at all ports, net, 64,003.

Consolidated, one day, at all ports, net, 64,003.

Total since September 1 at all ports, net, 1,085,985.

Interior Movement.

Houston—Firm; middling 14¼; net receipts 19,732; gross 19,732; shipments 17,439; sales 3,381; stock 32,104.

Augusta—Steady; middling 13⅞; net receipts 2,541, gross 2,770; shipments 1,181; sales 2,129; stock 29,380.

Memphis—Steady; middling 13¾; net receipts 2,931; gross 2,465; shipments 1,336; sales 1,100; stock 19,714.

St. Louis—Firm; middling 13¾; net receipts 25; gross 314; shipments 680; sales, none; stock 3,014.

Cincinnati—Net receipts 44; gross 44; shipments 206; sales 450; stock 18,348.

Little Rock—Steady; middling 13¾; net receipts 428; gross 429; shipments 208; sales, none; stock 6,243.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, September 27.—Cotton spot dull, prices firm. Middling fair, 8.37; good middling, 8.09; middling, 7.98; low middling, 7.71; good ordinary, 7.05; ordinary, 6.71; sales, 4,000, including 1,400 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts 2,000, all American. Futures closed quiet and steady.

	Opening Range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
September	7.61½-7.65	7.63½	7.54½
Sept.-Oct.	7.49 -7.53	7.50½	7.42½
Oct.-Nov.	7.42½-7.45½	7.43½	7.35½
Nov.-Dec.	7.34½-7.35½	7.36	7.27½
Dec.-Jan.	7.35 -7.34	7.35	7.27
Jan.-Feb.	7.32½-7.33½	7.34½	7.26½
Mch.-Apr.	7.34½-7.33½	7.34	7.26
Apr.-May	7.33½-7.33½	7.34	7.26
May-June	7.33½-7.33	7.34	7.26
June-July	7.31½-7.34	7.32	7.24
July-Aug.	7.29½-7.29	7.30	7.23

Closed quiet and steady.

BONDS.

U. S. 2s, registered	96
do. 2s, coupon	96
do. 3s, registered	102½
do. 3s, coupon	102⅞
do. 4s, registered	109⅛
do. 4s, coupon	109⅞
Panama 3s, coupon	99¾
Ala.-Cmaimers 1st 5s, offs., bid	99¾
American Agricultural 5s, bid	99
Americal Tel and Tel. cv. 4s	102
American Tobacco 6s, bid	116½
Armour and Co. 4½s	91
Atchison gen. 4s	96
do. cv. 4s (1960), ofd.	96
do. cv. 5s, bid	109½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	91½
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	94½
do. 3½s	93
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s	93⅝
Central of Georgia 5s, bid	104
Central Leather 5s	94⅝
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s, ofd.	97
do. conv. 4½s	89¼
Chicago and Alton 3½s	63½
Chicago, R. I. and Q. Joint 4s	92
do. gen. 4s, bid	93¼
Chi., Mil. and St. P. cv. 4½s	103½
Chi., R. I. and Pac. R. R. col. 4s	83½
do. Ry. ref. 4s	77½
Colo. and South. ref. and ext. 4½s	92¾
Delaware and Hudson cv. 4s	97⅞
Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s	73⅝
Distillers' 5s	68
Erie prior lien 4s	84
do. gen. 4s	74½
do. cv. 4s, series "B"	72⅝
Illinois Central 1st ref. 4s	91
Interborough-Met. 4½s	77½
Inter. Merc. Marine 4½s	82¾
Japan 4½s, bid	86⅜
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s, bid	86⅛
Lake Shore dub. 4s (1931)	91⅝
Louisville and Nashville Un. 4s	93¼
Mo., Kan. and Texas 1st 4s, bid	90
do. gen. 4½s, bid	83
Missouri Pacific 4s, bid	65
do. cv. 5s	80¾
National Rys. of Mexico 4½s	66
N. Y. Central gen. 3½s, bid	83
do. deb. 4s, bid	90
N. Y., N. H. and Hart. cv. 3½s, bid	70⅝
N. and W. 1st con. 4s	93⅛
do. cv. 4s	105⅞
Northern Pacific 4s	94⅞
do. 3s, bid	68
Oregon Short Line ridg. 4s	91⅝
Penn. cv. 3½s (1915)	97⅜
Penn. con. 4s, bid	100
Reading gen. 4s	94⅞
St. Louis and San Fran. fg. 4s	70⅝
do. gen. 5s, bid	54
St. Louis S'western con. 4s, bid	78
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	73¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	90
do. cv. 4s	87½
do. R. R. 1st ref. 4s	91½
Southern Railway 5s	103⅞
do. gen. 4s	72½
Union Pacific 4s	97⅛
do. cv. 4s	93⅝
do. 1st and ref. 4s, ofd.	82½
U. S. Rubber 5s	102½
U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	100⅜
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid	100¾
Wabash 1st and ext. 4s	82
Western Md. 4 s,bid	78½
Westinghouse Electric cv. 5s	81¼
Wisconsin Central 4s	87⅝

WHY COTTON DECLINED IN NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New Orleans, September 27.—News that Majority Leader Underwood has introduced into the house the Smith-Lever cotton futures tax measure, which traders here misinterpreted, caused one of the most remarkable breaks in the New Orleans cotton market in some time. The report was received only a few minutes before the close of the short trading day and struck the market when it was bound upward on continued bad weather reports. New high levels of the season had been reached.

Immediately there was a rush to unload and within a few minutes the market was demoralized. Prices that had stood 12 to 16 points over yesterday's close soon were battered down. The final gong sounded amid pandemonium when the market was 18 to 22 points under the highest of the day.

Until the Washington news came everything seemed to favor the bulls. Rain still was falling over the western half of the belt and more was predicted for over Sunday. Early reports from Washington concerning future tax legislation were what the bulls termed favorable. News of the introduction in the house of the Smith-Lever bill came as a great surprise.

Norfolk, Va., September 27.—The Norfolk cotton market continued active today with an advance of a quarter of a cent per pound on spot cotton, making middling 14½c per pound. Cotton was higher in Norfolk today by $13.50 per bale of 500 pounds than at the same time last year.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, September 27.—The price of cotton rose to new high levels for season today and to the highest levels seen on the boards in several years. Continued unfavorable weather in the western half of the belt and promise of more over-Sunday, coupled with the fact that encouraging news early in the day from Washington regarding market legislation gave the bulls a free hand at first, led to the improvement in values. At the highest of the day, however, reports that Representative Underwood had introduced the Smith-Lever future tax bill caused one of the worst breaks of the season. The market lost 26 to 34 points from the high and closed in a demoralized state.

The earlier part of the day buying for long account was heavy, much of it apparently coming from outside sources. The market went up in the face of considerable profit-taking by buyers of the first part of the week. There was little short selling on the rise and spot people reported little increase in offerings of actual cotton from the interior.

During the upswing, the tone was steady and prices were 5 to 10 points down. This initial decline was due to the fact that Liverpool did not make a good enough response to the advance on this side yesterday.

Liquidation of long cotton was rather heavy around the opening and immediately after the first call, prices were 8 to 9 points under the close of yesterday. This small decline brought out fresh buying in volume, which increased after the forecast was posted. The market gradually did better on reports of crop damage from many sections of the western belt and at the highest the trading months were 13 to 14 points over yesterday's last quotations. The market was at about its highest levels when the reports concerning legislation were received.

The close was irregular at a net loss for the day of 18 to 22 points.

Spot cotton steady, ¼ up middling, 13¾; sales on the spot, 629 bales; to arrive, 530; low ordinary, 10½, nominal; ordinary, 11 13-16, nominal; good ordinary, 12 15-16; strict good ordinary, 13 3-16; low middling, 13 7-16; strict low middling, 13 11-16; middling, 13⅞; strict middling, 14 1-16; good middling, 14⅜; strict good middling, 14 7-16, middling fair, 14⅞, nominal; middling fair to fair, 15¼, nominal; fair, 15⅝, nominal; receipts, 2,644; stock, 36,340.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were net receipts at the ports on Saturday, September 27, compared with those on the corresponding day last year:

	1913.	1912.
Galveston	29,890	26,584
New Orleans	3,641	4,552
Mobile	1,947	1,550
Savannah	15,297	12,086
Charleston	4,321	3,509
Wilmington	3,181	4,695
Norfolk	554	2,624
Texas City	2,172	----
Totals	64,003	59,848

Interior Movement.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	19,732	29,822
Augusta	2,541	3,329
Memphis	2,931	228
St. Louis	25	34
Cincinnati	44	165
Little Rock	428	711
Totals	24,807	34,281

Estimated Receipts Monday.

Galveston, 20,000 to 22,000, against 31,992 last year.

New Orleans, 3,800 to 4,800, against 6,895 last year.

Gibert & Clay.

New York, September 27.—During the past week the market advanced into new ground because of unfavorable weather in the south, and the firmness with which spot cotton is held. The basis at the south being so high, mills have increased their purchases in the future markets, which has, in turn, given confidence to general buying for long account. At around thirteen and a half cents for January delivery, however, leading operators here have liquidated freely and while this has relieved the strain, it has not brought about more than a moderate decline. The nature of crop reports coming to hand is accepted by many as pointing to a yield of about fourteen million bales and while important interests believe in these figures and, therefore, ultimately higher prices, they expect that the weight of early receipts will test present prices to the fullest and probably cause some decline unless mills buy liberally.

WHEAT TRADERS RUSHED TO COVER

When They Received Reports That Perhaps Canadian Duties Would Not Be Removed for Several Years.

Chicago, September 27.—What were alleged to be authentic advices that Canadian duties would not be removed until after the meeting of parliament in the spring caused a decided rally in wheat prices today. The market, which at first had been depressed, closed firm ⅞ to ⅞ above last night. Corn showed a net loss of ⅛ to ⅝, oats a gain of ⅛ to ⅝, and provisions finished irregular, varying from 5c decline to and advance of a shade.

Wheat traders who had oversold stampeded to cover as soon as they heard from Ottawa that there was good authority for the belief that the Canadian tariff would not be disturbed for six or seven months. Until this buying flurry set in, the market was unmistakably heavy, owing to huge receipts from the spring crop. It was said the railroad yards around Minneapolis were congested with grain and that all available sidetracks as far as North Dakota were full of loaded cars waiting to be moved. In regard to Canadian duties the accepted version in the wheat pit was that Ottawa ministers would not act unless it was positively shown that the people of the Dominion wanted the change. In view of this news prices underwent no important reaction and at the wind-up were within ⅛ of the top figures of the day.

Liberal deliveries on September contracts with fine weather for marketing gave courage to the selling side in the corn crowd. Later, however, there was some offset in the drying up of country offerings and in the fact that western call had improved. Sentiment at the close was unsettled.

Oats rallied with wheat. There was considerable new investment based partly on a falling off in primary receipts.

Provisions held steady influenced by strength at the yards. Business consisted almost entirely of changing, holders of nearby options selling out in order to acquire deliveries more deferred.

Chicago Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	84⅞	85¾	84⅝	85⅛	84⅝
Dec.	87	87⅝	86½	87¼	87⅛
May	92⅝	92¾	91½	92¾	93⅛
CORN—					
Sept.	70½	70⅝	68¾	70⅛	70⅝
Dec.	69⅝	70⅛	69⅛	69⅞	70
May	71	71⅝	70¾	71⅛	71¼
OATS—					
Sept.	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	40⅛
Dec.	41⅝	42⅜	41½	42⅛	41⅞
May	45⅝	46⅛	45	45½	45¼
PORK—					
Sept.	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50
Jan.				19.87	19.32
May	20.00	20.00	19.97	19.97	20.06
LARD—					
Sept.	11.07	11.07	11.00	11.00	11.03
Oct.	11.05	11.05	11.00	10.97	11.05
Jan.	10.92	10.92	10.90	10.92	10.99
May	11.05	11.07	11.02	11.05	11.10
SIDES—					
Sept.	11.00	11.02	11.00	11.02	
Oct.	10.97	10.97	10.97	10.97	11.00
Jan.				10.42	10.42
May	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55

Receipts in Chicago.

	Last Year.	Today.
Wheat, cars	80	38
Corn, cars	367	295
Oats, cars	177	126
Hogs, head	9,000	38,000

Primary Receipts.

Chicago, September 27.—Primary receipts wheat today were 1,475,000 bushels; a year ago 1,735,000 bushels. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour equaled 836,000 bushels.

Grain.

Chicago, September 27.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 92½@93½; No. 2 hard 85¾@86¾; No. 2 northern 87@88; No. 2 spring 86@88; velvet chaff 84@87½; durum 80@86.

Corn, No. 2 white 71¾@71½; No. 2 white 71¾@72; No. 2 yellow 71¾@72.

Oats, No. 2 white 42½; standard 41@41½.

Rye, No. 2 64½@65.

Barley, 58@85.

Timothy, $3.75@5.25.

Clover, $9.00@11.50.

St. Louis, September 27.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 93@95; No. 2 hard 87@93.

Corn, No. 2 78; No. 2 white 73½@74.

Oats, No. 2 42½; No. 2 white 43.

St. Louis, September 27.—Close: Wheat, September 88⅝; May 92⅝@93⅝.

Corn, September 71; May 72⅝@72¾.

Oats, September 41¾; May 45⅜.

Kansas City, September 27.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard 94@99½; No. 2 red 91½@92½.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 73¼@73½; No. 2 white 75½@75¾.

Oats, No. 2 white 42¾; No. 2 mixed 41½.

Kansas City, September 27.—Close: Wheat, September 82; December 84¼@84⅝; May 89⅝@89¾.

Corn, September 79¼; December 70⅝@70½; May 72⅝@73.

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, September 27.—Receipts: Flour, 13,000; wheat, 50,000; corn, 27,000; oats, 78,000. Shipments: Flour, 15,000; wheat, 70,000; corn, 2,600; oats, 64,000.

New York, September 27.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 red, 91½, c.i.f., New York, export basis, and 96, f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 94½, f.o.b. afloat. Futures rallied: December closed at 85⅝; May, 93⅝.

Corn, spot easy; export, 73, f.o.b. afloat.

Oats, spot quiet.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, September 27.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba 7s; No. 2 7s 5½d; No. 3 7s 3d. Futures firm: October 7s 1d; December 7s 1¾d; March 7s 2¾d.

Corn, spot steady; American mixed 6s 9d; October (La Plata), 6s 1d; December (La Plata) 5s 5½d.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, September 27.—We have shown more strength than Liverpool due to the continued rain and predictions of rain over the southwest, so that the market closes within a few points of the highest in two years. This rainy weather is, of course, an added difficulty to the decision of the spinner, who, as we have said, is waiting for that pressure of the receipts to buy his supplies. It must be admitted, in all fairness to every one, that it is most difficult for a man who has a good trade demand for his goods, and who has not bought his cotton, to decide what to do, whether to wait longer or not. But there remains still that same proposition that the production of American cotton this season is well below consumption of last season. That has been the basis of the advance and the continued bad weather has followed to decrease the supply. The trade have nearly all been opposed to the advance, because they could see nothing but a large crop. Speculation is only a small factor this season, which so far has been a commercial proposition and only that.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, September 27.—Cotton seed oil was firmer on improved demand, both from consuming interests and outsiders, inspired by the strength in cotton and higher crude markets. Closing prices were 1 to 12 points net higher. Sales, 12,000 barrels.

Prime crude, 5.94, nominal; prime summer yellow, 7.22@7.35; October, 7.24; November, 7.10; December, 7.13; January, 7.16; February, 7.20; March, 7.24; April, 7.12; May, 7.54. Prime winter yellow, 7.25; prime summer white, 7.20.

Futures ranged as follows:

	Opening.	Closing.
October	7.13@7.15	7.24@7.26
November	7.07@7.08	7.12@7.13
December	7.06@7.08	7.16@7.17
January	7.08@7.09	7.16@7.17
February	7.14@7.19	7.21@7.26
March	7.30@7.31	7.34@7.36
April	7.38@7.40	7.42@7.46
May	7.45@7.48	7.54@7.56

Memphis, September 27.—Cotton seed products, prime basis: Oil, 6.03; meal, $27.00; linters, 2¾@3¼.

Dry Goods.

New York, September 27.—Cotton goods are being advanced sharply. The burlap markets are steady, but jute is still very high. Cotton yarns are higher. The demand for underwear and hosiery is broad. Linens are very firm.

Rice.

New Orleans, September 27.—Rice: Rough Honduras and Japan strong; clean Honduras native; Japan steady. Quote: Rough Honduras 2.50@4.35; Japan 2.25@3.60; clean Honduras 4⅛@5⅛; Japan 3½@3⅝ for new and 2¾@3¼ for old. Receipts: Clean 1,974. Sales 2,582 sacks rough Honduras at 3.50@4.35; 676 sacks rough Japan at 3@3.60; 3,497 pockets clean Honduras at 2@5⅛; 274 pockets clean Japan at 2¼@3⅝.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Produce.

(Corrected by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Company, 57 South Broad Street.)

Vegetables.

PINEAPPLES, real Spanish	$3.00@3.50
Abaska

AND NOW COMES ANL WESI HOUETTE

Long, Slender Lines Broken by Tunics And Double and Triple Flounces

New York, September 27.—Woman's clothes are almost as interesting as woman's psychology, and quite as subject to variation. During the spring and early summer fashion demanded the long, sinuous silhouette. Now the lines have changed. The outline is no longer continuous. It is broken in various ways. Tunics and white girdles, double and triple flounces have stepped into the arena to break the slender lines. They encircle the figure in pleats and folds, floating and rippling about the form in fashion most unique and altogether fascinating. With them have come vests, draped skirts, low-cut blouses and coats of greater length than those worn during the midsummer. The season's wraps are worthy of much mention, as a well-cut coat or wrap covers much indifferent dressing and imparts an appearance of grace and style greatly to be desired. In planning a fall outfit, jackets for every

FIGURE ONE

FIGURE TWO

occasion must be considered. It is the conscientious duty of every woman that these be as attractive and modish as possible and that the style of jacket be suited to her own particular needs. A wrap of wonderful beauty and charm is illustrated in the last figure, worn over a gown of gray crepe he chine. The wrap was fashioned from an uncut shawl which had an attractive edge of fringe and is artistically draped at the center back to simulate a hood. The opposite sides form the sleeves. The material is turned back revers style, at the neck, to show the lining and at the lower edge to simulate a band. This style of wear, dependent only on the kind of shawl brought forth from the family chest of heirlooms. But it is not necessary to first have the shawl in order to have the wrap, for it is equally attractive made of broadcloth, velour de laine or velvet, as these fabrics are among the most fashionable of the season. The velours are particularly lovely, and as supple as suede. Velvet, too, smooth, pliant and very charming in its warp and woof, with a surface sheen like satin, is much used. There are also the wool plushes, new soft, rough-faced materials, delightfully warm and comfortable, without undue weight. These, in shades of tan, blue, black, brown and white will be equally popular. But of methods of development there is no end. Nor is it possible to say which will be most fashionable. There is the long three-quarter length coat, with [illegible] ripping away from a half-fitted waist line. It has a vest which extends low in front. The half-length cutaway coat will hold its own this season, and will have besides the charming addition of a vest. The three-piece suit will remain popular, particularly for afternoon functions, receptions and other social affairs. For these broadcloth and satin brocade will be most in favor. The jackets will be long, reaching below the hips, and cutaway. Vests of white broadcloth will accompany broadcloth suits, while those of white satin will be worn with satin suits.

There is also another style quite distinctive in appearance, and which is distinctly becoming to the woman blessed with a tall, slender figure. It is the long, cutaway coat on severe lines fastened at the breast with a single ornament buckle of jade, jet or braid. The most striking feature of this garment is the vest, which reaches from the collar line to four inches below the belt, where it terminates in two points. The vest is single-breasted, and fastened with ball buttons covered with material like the vest. A girdle of velvet similar in tone to the coat is brought over the vest at the waist line. It has one end, which hangs free, extending below the coat.

For street and serviceable wear Balkan and Russian coat styles remain smart, particularly for the woman of youthful lines, and for the young girl, who has adopted it with enthusiasm. There are also, for the youthful figure, smart little coatees, some on Eton, others on square hip lines; some with set-in sleeves, others with sleeves and body in one. A military collar and deep turned-back cuffs of fur add just the proper smart touch to these charming little garments. The use of fur whenever possible is one of the season's whims. Pieces, no longer suitable for neck-piece or muff may be cut up for trimmings, and are placed about the edges of coat, waist and skirt. Scraps are made into buttons. These outline the fronts of the jackets and adorn the skirts in precisely the same way that buttons are used. One of the most fashionable of the season's jacket styles is this of the second illustration. It has a stylishly belted hem on up-to-date cutaway lines. The development was in brown duvetyn, one of the season's most beautiful new fabrics, and very popular on account of its fine, velvet texture. The collar and crown of the hat are of like material of tan shade. The skirt, with modish side drapery, is of brown broadcloth. The rim of the hat is of dark brown velvet.

The penchant for fur is not confined alone to jackets and coats. It is equally popular outlining the hem of the skirt, and this even when the fabrics employed are dainty and diaphanous. Bands of skunk and seal skins are used on the lovely afternoon and evening frocks of flowered silk and crepe, and on those of chiffon, mousseline and net. They are frequently headed by a row of tiny rosebuds in delicate shades of pink, blue and green. These charming costumes are invariably fashioned with a tunic of Chantilly lace, net or tulle. Black velvet gowns have tunics of white satin. The bodices are cut in Kimono effect, and are plentifully trimmed with lace and tulle at throat and wrists. Very often the entire upper part of the waist and the sleeves are entirely of transparent material in wonderfully light and airy effect.

The Old Field School in Worth County Conducted By Judge Frank Park

This is a picture of Judge Frank Park's old field school at Union, Worth county. This picture shows the attendance on the last day of school, as they are lined up for a spelling match in the old blue-back speller.

The judge's school was held at Union schoolhouse, which is in the extreme northern portion of Worth county.

The school was attended by men, boys and girls of five or six surrounding communities. Never before in the history of this section of the country have so many communities and so many men, boys and girls gathered together to study in the same school.

Judge Frank Park, of the Albany circuit, out of the magnanimity and fullness of his big heart, saw and realized, several years ago, the need of a school that would benefit the men, boys and girls of Worth county who could not read, write, spell and calculate. Out of his brain came the idea of the old field school, and out of his pocket came the money to pay the expenses of the school.

Every summer he receives a flood of petitions from various schools scattered here and there over the county for a similar session of the old field school, which is growing more popular as the years go by. And when, many, many men who were worth many, many more dollars are dead and forgotten, Judge Park will live on in the minds of these men, boys and girls, for whom he has done so much.

TIFTON, GA.

Miss Lula Margaret Gibbs and Mr Thomas Sylvester Rigdon were married at the Baptist church in Brookfield Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Bennett, of Norman Park, officiating. The bride and groom came in to Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs Berry Rigdon. Preceding them to the altar were little Misses Mittie Bowen and Ethere Buchan, flower girls. The altar was banked with ferns, goldenrod and daisies. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown chiffon broadcloth, with hat, gloves and shoes to match.

Mr and Mrs. Rigdon left at 4 o'clock over the Atlantic Coast Line for Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other Florida points, to be gone ten days. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Rigdon, Miss Alice Rigdon, Messrs. Willie, Wesley and Louis Rigdon, Mrs. H. S. Murray and Miss Nelta Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Rigdon, Mrs. Oren Roberts, Mrs. Mollie Graydon, Mrs. George Royal and Miss Nellie Guest, of Tifton.

Miss Lula McLendon, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Miss Verbna Parker.

Mrs. Clinton Shingler and little son, Clinton, Jr., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Julian for the week-end.

Miss Roberta Clarke, of Darien, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. H. Thomson, is visiting friends in Albany.

Mrs. H. S. Murray and daughter, Miss Nelta, were the week-end guests of the former's brothers, Messrs. Bone and Houser Dean, in Baconton.

Mrs. Frederick H. Jones and two charming little daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived in Tifton this week to spend the winter with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. W. O. Tift.

Miss Lillian Britt spent the week-end in Moultrie the guest of Mrs. Robert Shipp.

Mrs. G. B. Baker, Misses Leola and Estelle Baker, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. T. J. Parker. They will go from there to Atlanta and Gainesville for a visit.

Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Keith Carson and son, Master Keith Carson, Jr., returned Thursday after spending the summer in Atlanta, Cartersville, Birmingham, Ala., and Wrightsville Beach.

JESUP, GA.

Miss Vera Chauncey, of Screven, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Steele.

Miss Rosa Kicklighter, of Kingsland; Miss Ethel Knight, of Winslow, and Miss Lelia Jackson, of Cardi, spent the week-end with Mrs. D. H. Bennett.

Mrs. J. R. Anderson has returned to her home in Blackshear.

Mrs. M. L. Parker, of Duke, N. C., is visiting Mrs. J. F. Breen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Varnedoe, of Screven, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. V. A. McRae Sunday.

Mrs. George B. Hack, of Ludowici, spent the week-end with Mrs. Albert Smith.

Miss Lillie Gray Porter returned to her home in Savannah Monday, after a month's visit here with the Misses Peterson.

Mrs. E. S. Majette is spending the week-end in McRae.

Mrs. M. D. Strickland and Miss Ruth Bennett have returned from an extended visit in Macon and Baxley.

Mrs. J. R. Gross, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. J. King.

Mrs. Savilla Griffis, of Peterson, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. D. Donaldson, has returned to her home.

WAYCROSS, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Goodyear returned Tuesday from a visit to points in South Carolina.

Mrs. W. W. Webster, of Rowland, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Lide, for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Rhett Bridges, after a short visit to Mrs. James Stacy Bailey, returned to her home at Ocala, Fla., Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Clemens and Miss Viola Clemens left Thursday night for New York, where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Warren left Tuesday for White Sulphur Springs, Fla.

Miss Vesta Smith left Wednesday for Gainesville, where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Grace Royer and children are visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Miss Janie Dart is visiting friends and relatives in Guthrie.

Mrs. P. S. Swain spent the week in Atlanta with friends.

Mrs. G. A. Groom, Sr., returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit to North Carolina.

EUFAULA, ALA.

Mrs. J. B. Rees was hostess to a pretty porch party at her home on Randolph street Friday in honor of Miss Joseph, of Columbus, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Mercer. The veranda was prettily decorated in ferns and palms and yellow cut flowers. The game prize, a pair of hat pins, was won by Miss Evelyn Sapp, while Miss Joseph was presented with a bar pin.

Miss Marion Gay returned from Atlanta Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Wooldridge returned Friday from a pleasant visit at Edison, Georgia.

Mrs. A. G. Mercer has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. E. Passmore, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Miller, returned to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joerg, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Eufaula, are again making their home here.

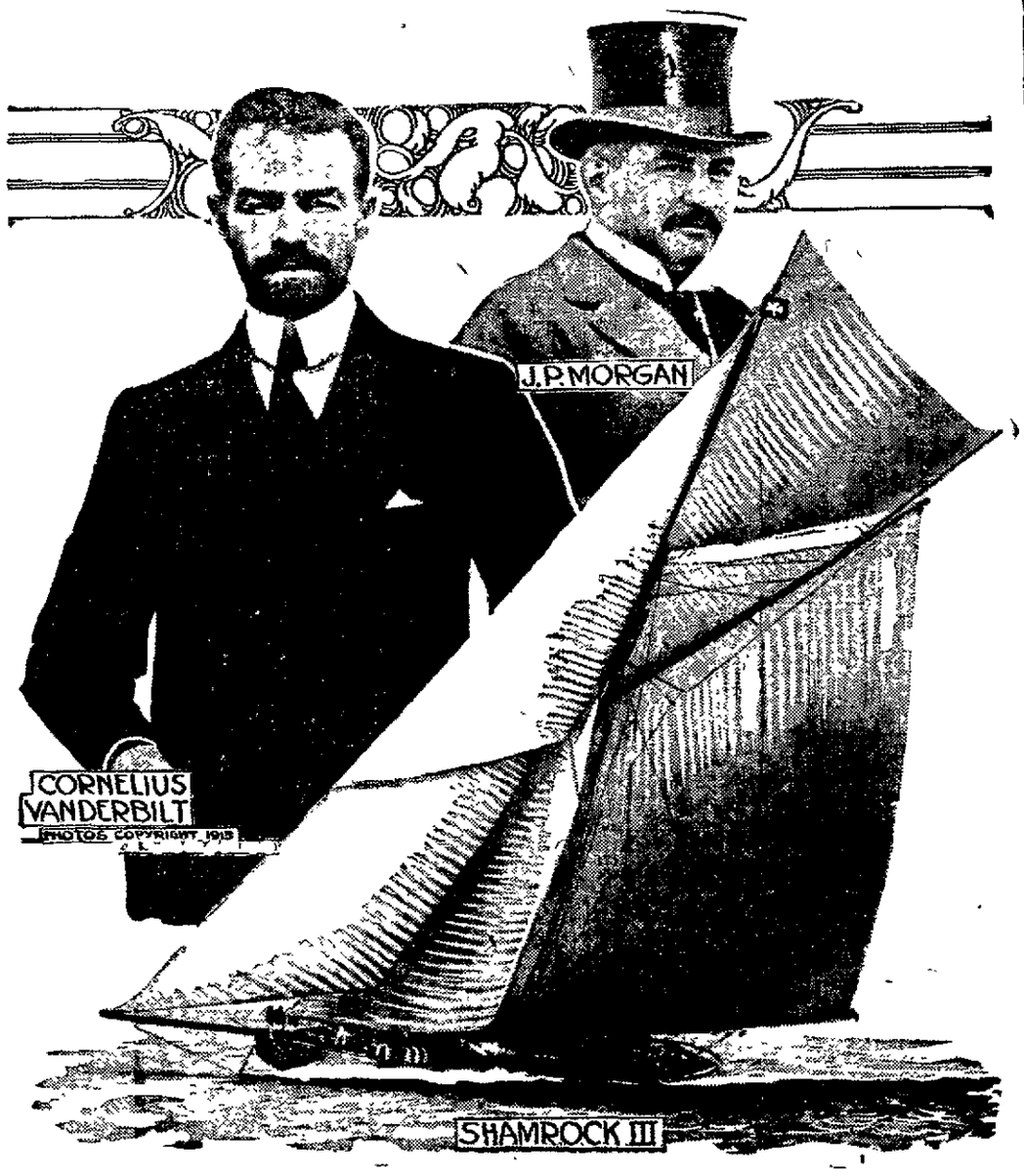
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cargil announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Will Cargil, to Mr. Raymond Moore Witherspoon, of Apalachicola, Fla., the wedding to take place on the afternoon of October 22, at St. James' Episcopal church.

Miss Claud Martin, of Clayton, has gone to Decatur to enter Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. S. C. Lynch and Mrs. I. B. Lynch, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. J. R. Hayes, the former's daughter, at her home north of Eufaula.

Greer Guice, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, returned to Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.

Multi-Millionaires Order Cup Defender



The Herreshoffs have accepted a commission to build a 75-foot racer which may be selected to defend the America's cup against the Shamrock IV., which Sir Thomas Lipton will send to this country in September, 1914. The syndicate which ordered the boat built is headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Frederick G. Bourne, president of the Singer Sewing Machine company, and one time commodore of the New York Yacht club. It is estimated the boat will cost over $75,000. It will be built of steel and aluminum. Sir Thomas Lipton has ordered the Shamrock IV. built. The challenger will resemble the Shamrock III. closely. Mr. Bourne was of the syndicate which had the Constitution built for her successful races in 1901. Former Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the New York Yacht club, and Rear Admiral J. P. Morgan, of the New York Yacht club, have never so figured before, although, of course, they have been enthusiastic yachtsmen and have appeared frequently as contenders here and abroad.

MORTUARY.

Annie Welch.

Annie Welch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Welch, died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted from Bloomfield's chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in West View.

H. J. Kugler.

H. J. Kugler, aged 47 years, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and five children. The funeral services will be conducted from the Forrest Park Baptist church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard.

Mrs. E. C. Hixon.

Mrs. E. C. Hixon, aged 74 years, died at her residence in Kirkwood, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. She is survived by three sons, M. H., E. C. and R. L. Hixon, and four daughters, Mrs. D. N. Asbury, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Mrs. Jennie Corry and Mrs. Mamie Ray. The body will be taken this morning to Greensboro, Ga., for the funeral services and interment.

Dr. J. R. Smith.

Dr. J. R. Smith, aged 38 years, died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kitty Smith, one sister and five brothers. His body was removed to Poole's chapel and will later be taken to Mary, Ga., for the funeral services and interment.

Mrs. A. F. Knight.

Mrs. A. F. Knight, aged 35 years, of St. George, S. C., died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, J. J. Knight, and one child. Her body was removed to Poole's chapel pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

G. B. Ledbetter, Jr.

George Beston Ledbetter, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ledbetter, died at the home of his parents, 19 Bryan street, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The body will be carried to Ball Ground, Ga., where the funeral and interment will be held Monday.

THAW PLANNING SUIT AGAINST NEW YORK

Concord, N. H., September 27.—In order to bring about his legal removal to Pennsylvania in the event the New York authorities request for his extradition is denied by Governor Felker, a tax payer's suit against the state of New York is planned by Harry K. Thaw.

Thaw said today a report had reached him from New York that William T. Jerome would take no further steps in the case here if the governor refused to grant extradition. Replying to the suggestion that this might necessitate his permanent residence in New Hampshire, Thaw said he was confident that a tax payer's suit to prevent further expense to New York on account of a citizen of another state would bring about his legal removal to his home state.

"And that is the one thing my mother and I wish," he added.

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of the fugitive, left for her home in Pennsylvania today. Harry Thaw denied himself to all callers during the morning and was in close conference with his New York lawyers.

Robbers Pursue Baroness.

Paris, September 27.—For the fourth time in eighteen months the apartment of Baroness de Mallaree in the place de la Chappelle, has been robbed. The baroness returned to her Paris home today and discovered that valuable papers and jewels had been stolen. A servant has been arrested, some of the plunder having been found in his possession.

Dumont Builds New Monoplane.

Paris, September 27.—A. Santos Dumont, one of the pioneers in aviation, has constructed a monoplane on a new modal, which was tested today at Villacoublay with excellent results. It demonstrated the exceptional stability. A peculiarity of the Santos Dumont monoplane is that the body hangs nearly three feet below a long single wing.

CLAXTON, GA.

Miss Fannie Lou Smith, of Rudsville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Edwards.

Miss Florence Hogan, of Summit, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grice, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Girardeau, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting at the home of Mr. S. B. Girardeau.

Judge Walter Sheppard visited Savannah first of the week.

Miss Mary Lee Edwards leaves Saturday for Winston-Salem, where she will be in school the coming year.

Mrs. Orley Edwards and little daughter, Ann, of Glenville, Ga., spent the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everett visited Rudsville this week.

Dr. and Mrs. McCohen, of Statesboro, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Edwards this week.

Miss Neel Huggins left a few days ago for Macon, where she will enter Mt. DeSoto academy.

Mrs. Claude Edwards and daughter, Miss Mary Lee Edwards, spent Wednesday in Savannah.

What Every Housewife Knows.

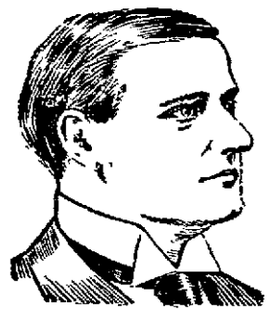
Experts in the federal department of labor have been making an investigation into the rising cost of living. They translate into definite figures a condition which every housekeeper and every provider of funds for housekeeping already painfully knew. There may be some grim satisfaction in observing thus set down in percentages just how much mankind is being made to suffer—let the psychology of the fact be what it may.

MEN

A QUICK, SURE CURE IS WHAT YOU WANT

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture



ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicocele, Stricture and also Hydrocele can be cured in a few days; pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Kidney, Bladder, Urinary and Prostatic Diseases

STRICTURE, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

PROSTATIC DISEASE, Bladder, Urinary and Kidney Infections and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison

The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D. unless ordered.

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I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

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Send $3 for four honest quarts of Good Stuff. Use what you want. If you don't say it's the best corn whiskey you ever tasted, no matter what the price, send back the balance, express collect, and we will refund your $3.00.

It's the kind of old corn liquor you've been waiting for—made the old Georgia way, by famous Georgia Distillers, in whose family the secret of distilling has been handed down from father to son these 100 years—made just across the river from Georgia at Girard, Ala., in the only old-fashioned corn whiskey distillery in the world.

It's made that good old-fashioned way, and it's so good it just warms up your very heart and makes you feel good all over.

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ZACHRY HEARING IN STAR CHAMBER

Judge Hammond Reserves Decision in Fight of Father and Mother for Possession of Children.

Augusta Ga, September 27—(Special)—After an all-day hearing Judge Hammond reserved his decision in the Zachry case, which was called this morning at 10 o clock and was held in star chamber session. The case was sent back from the supreme court and since then the legislature passed the mothers right bill which, strangely enough, is being applied now for the first time and to the very case wcich brought it into being

The public was excluded from the courtroom, only Mrs W Zachry who is fighting for the possession of her two little girls Frances and Mildred Zachry, her mother and her lawyer and Julian J Zachry and his attorneys and one deputy sheriff being permitted to remain It was afterwards learned, however, that Zachry did not attempt to blacken his wife's character as was rumored but that is character was bitterly attacked in a volume of affidavits read

A hundred or more women headed by Mrs A Russell Hammel president of the Augusta W C T U besieged the courthouse crowded the corridors and remained until late in the afternoon, their avowed intention being to congratulate Mrs Zachry if she won the case and to sympathize with her if she lost, but from the temper of the crowd it was evident that Julian Zachry would likely have been roughly handled by the women had it been announced that the custody of the children had been again awarded to him A subscription was taken up to furnish Mrs Zachry funds to employ more lawyers if necessary to continue her fight for her children in the event the decision is against her

Judge Hammond declined to discuss the case after the hearing but after his former decision before the enactment of the mothers rights bill he publicly stated that had he then been permitted to exercise his judgment or follow his personal inclinations he would have given the little girls to their mother

Mrs Zachry left the courtroom in tears She was bitterly disappointed that Zachry did not bring little Frances to the hearing that she might at least have a glimpse of her daughter whom she has not seen since the day the child was hurried away in an automobile by her father while court bailiffs restrained her in Columbia

MITCHELL BOUND OVER ON SWINDLING CHARGE

Lyerly Ga September 27—(Special) Brought to this county from Atlanta, Fulton county to face a charge of cheating and swindling B F Mitchell was given a hearing this week and bound over to the superior court on a $500 bond Mitchell is accused of having received a carload of logs from I F Busbin of this place under the name of the W H Mitchell Lumber and Grain company for which he never made a settlement On a warrant sworn out by Mr Busbin Deputy Sheriff A Mount went to Atlanta and brought the man to this county when he made a $500 bond

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Your Feet Glow With Joy and Delight in a Glorious Foot-Bath of TIZ.

TIZ Made Us the Jolly-foot Boys.

Make your tired feet happy in a quick TIZ foot bath It draws out the ache and agony from every pore clogged pore No more tender tired aching swollen feet no more sweat soaked socks or mortifying foot odors

TIZ for tender feet will quickly cure you of all foot troubles If you have corns bunions calluses or chilblains TIZ will relieve them at once

Get TIZ—and TIZ only don't accept substitutes See that Walter Luther Dodge & Co is printed on the box TIZ is on sale everywhere at druggists and department stores price 25c If your dealer won't supply you we will send by mail on receipt of price Walter Luther Dodge & Co 1223 So Wabash Ave Chicago

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Atlanta Law School Opens This Week With Innovation Of Public Service Course

With the inauguration of a new course on public service corporations, the first of its kind to be introduced into the south, the Atlanta Law school will begin its fall session on Wednesday of this week Examinations will be given on that day in the law school building at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, and on Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock the course will be formally launched with the first lecture of the year by Judge Arthur C Powell, *formerly of the court of appeals* on "The Study of Law"

Interest at the opening of the year centers, however, in the newly-arranged course on public service corporations, which will be under the direction of Young B Smith, a practicing member of the Atlanta bar who made a special study of this branch of law at Columbia university It will be made a part of the regular junior class schedule, being placed in the course in addition to the regular subjects which have been included during past years

To Study Big Corporations.

This course will include a special study of such big corporations as gas and electric companies railroads, street railways, water power development companies and other corporations which affect the people in the mass The law governing these corporations and the twentieth century tendencies in restricting their operations, will be given special attention

All of last years courses will be retained under the same tutelage, with the one change announced that W O Wilson *who formerly occupied the* chair of real property, will now have charge of the school of practice while Charles B Reynolds will be changed to the course on real property

Hooper Alexander the newly appointed United States district attorney will head the course on constitutional law and corporations, E Marvin Underwood will teach the evidence and equity jurisprudence course, Charles L Pettigrew will teach equity pleading and criminal law, George Westmoreland will make a specialty of torts and damages, and Edward P Burns will head the department of mathematics of annuities and insurance In addition to the above heads of departments the faculty includes Harrison Jones P C McDuffie, Alex W Smith, Jr, E E Cheatham, Robert S Parker, Hamilton Douglas, Jr., and Mrs William Claer Spiker

In addition to the set courses, a special series of lectures have been arranged form such eminent members of the Georgia bar as Judge Beverly D Evans Judge J H Lumpkin, Judge Marcus W Beck Judge Benjamin H. Hill Judge Richard B Russell, Judge William T Newman Robert C Alston, Judge John S Candler, Judge George Hillyer, James H Gilbert, Dr William Perrin Nicolson Judge W D Ellis, Sanders McDaniel, Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey, James H Porter, William W Gaines and Samuel N Evins

Matriculation Begins Monday.

Hamilton Douglas, dean of the law school returned to the city last week from a trip to the north, and is completing all arrangements for the formal opening of the term this week

The matriculation books will be opened Monday morning at the law school rooms, and quite a number of the students from other cities of Georgia are expected on that day

Only twelve out of the eighty students at the law school last year were Atlanta boys the others coming mainly from Georgia but many of them from other states A large per cent of the students find employment in Atlanta law offices or other institutions and work all day, up till 4 o clock when the law school begins In this way the majority of them work their own way through an education— toiling upward in the night toward the goal of their ambitions

R. D. Stinson Gives Wholesome Talk to Members of His Race

Rev Richard D Stinson principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute for the colored, has just returned from a trip to Chicago and other points in the west.

While there he made a close study of the conditions of his race and has given out the following interview

I am more impressed with the real need of practical or useful education than heretofore. I am also glad to say that the best people of both races are fully cognizant of these facts and are willing to meet the conditions when they find the opportunities that guarantee the certainty of making the masses better

I do not overdraw the picture when I say the greatest need of the negro masses in the south as well as other parts of the country is a useful education that teaches how to do something with the hands

The leaders of my race the heads of families the teachers in the school room should be thoroughly apprised of these conditions and go about their work so that they may do something definite and helpful

New Lease on Life.

The country is taking on new life in almost every phase and nowhere more than in our own section. Why shouldn't we prepare the masses of the negro race for it? Those of us who in the slightest way attempt to impress our child race from any other viewpoint either show that we do not understand or we try to be an adept at deception

It was this state of things that has brought the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute a school for the training of the masses to do the every day things of life into existence I have been more than surprised to note how willing the best and most prominent people of this city and section have been to encourage a school that makes for the best interests of our people

Fundamental Training Important.

'The importance of a school like this in a community can hardly be overestimated We would not by any means discourage or oppose those who espouse the cause of higher education by advocating the closing of the colleges in our midst for they are doing a good and commendable work but we do say there ought to be ten fold more schools of this kind among our people at this stage of their advancement so that when the colleges are building and finishing the top story these practical schools may be kept busy with the masses at the bottom helping them lay a foundation for good citizenship by training first of all their *hands teaching the boys how to use* the saw and hammer the trowel the painter's brush how to farm scientifically, etc the girls, how to sew and cook and do housework and the like

It is amazing how many young women there are that have a high school and even a college education who could not prepare you a decent meal or wash and iron a decent shirt Only the Recording Angel can tell the deaths that may be attributed to the frying pan and baking oven A young man seeking a wife had better wed a young woman with ordinary education, but *a splendid cook a good seamstress* and a good housekeeper in preference to one who could play skillfully upon the piano Chopin or Beethoven discuss psychology and economics or quote readily from the literary authors of the day

Tendency to Sham and Show.

The tendency of the age seems toward superficiality sham and show We give ten fold more thought to what we would like to have than to properly preparing ourselves to earn the means whereby we may get it We think far more of consuming than producing We must change our plan of action, our point of view and try to become a race of producers as well as consumers To do this then, along with the development of the mind must go the training of the hand

The college bred man must often sit and wait for something to turn up, some opening to be made, some position to be offered him The man with a trade does not wait for something to turn up, but turns up something himself, and that, too, quickly He is the most independent being upon the face of the globe He waits for no man he cringes to no man and even dictates to men of wealth and power Like the Village Blacksmith 'he looks the whole world in the face, for he owes not any man' North, south, east or west, he is able to stand in his own shoes and curry favor with nobody

Realizing all this, how important, then is it that the principles of practical training for which this institute stands should be appreciated and maintained.

LIVE BABY IS FOUND BY RAILROAD TRACK

Believed That Wee Girl Discovered Near Macon Junction Fell From Train

Macon Ga September 27—(Special)—W S Daniels, a section foreman while walking along the railroad tracks near the M & A junction this morning at 7 o clock stumbled over what appeared to be a bundle of clothes lying in his path Picking it up he was amazed to find that the bundle contained a tiny baby lying face downward in the cinders

The baby's eyes were almost blinded by the cinders and her face was badly bruised She had evidently been crying for hours, because she was completely exhausted and could do nothing but sob

Mr Daniels turned the baby over to J E Boyd who resides near the Recreation club, and later took it to the Hephzibah orphanage, where it will be cared for

The baby is probably one month old and is believed to have been dropped from the window of a passing passenger train

WOULD ENJOIN SIXTEEN MORE MACON SALOONS

Macon Ga. September 27—(Special)—Injunction petitions to restrain sixteen more of Macon's saloons from selling intoxicating liquors were filed today by the Macon Law Enforcement league and were served this afternoon by Sheriff Hicks Judge Mathews has assigned the cases for hearing on November 7

This makes a total of thirty-eight injunction suits now pending permanently There are a total of seventy saloons in the city and R D Feagin attorney for the Law Enforcement league, states that he will not stop until every saloon in the city has been closed up for all time

Flint River Baptists.

Griffin, Ga., September 27—(Special) The Flint River Baptist association is to assemble here for a three days' session beginning Tuesday of next week. Representatives from the forty-three churches constituting the association will be here, as well as a large number of prominent Baptist ministers from other states The First Baptist church will entertain the association. *Important* business to be transacted by the association pertains to foreign missions, Sunday schools, education and work among the Baptist young people.

SMITH'S ALDERMANIC TICKET IS DEFEATED

Ten Members of Macon's New Council Were on Wallace Miller's Ticket

Macon, Ga September 27—(Special)—Though Bridges Smith was elected mayor he failed to take but two of the aldermanic board into office with him The other ten members of the new council will come from the Wallace Miller ticket.

The new council will be composed of the following

Mayor—Bridges Smith

Aldermen—First ward P L Hay, Charles Schaefer and F M Jones, second ward W R Evans, B Frank Merritt and W O Stevens, third ward Dr W G Lee Steve M Wright and H W Pittman fourth ward, J B Riley Eden Taylor, Jr and R C Hazelhurst

J D Riley W O Stevens and Dr W G Lee all received more votes than Bridges Smith who won the mayoralty

Today J W Ramsey one of the defeated Smith candidates in the second ward *filed* a notice of contest and the city executive committee has fixed next Thursday night at 8 o clock as the time for hearing the evidence on which Mr Ramsey hopes to sustain his charges Walter Defore has been engaged as attorney to represent the three aldermen who won from that ward

EDITOR IS ACQUITTED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

Greensboro S C September 27—W O Saunders, editor of The Independent, at Elizabeth City was acquitted by a jury in superior court there this morning on a charge of criminally libeling E F Aydlett, a *prominent* and wealthy lawyer of that place The case grew out of articles published in Saunders paper in regard to business transactions which it is alleged, took place between Aydlett and a man named Brown, of New York, several years ago This is the third time in two months Saunders has been tried and acquitted of criminal libel

Judge Newman Coming Home.

Judge Newman, of the northern district of Georgia, who has been in Savannah for two weeks presiding over the federal courts of the southern district because of the absence of Judge Speer, will reach home this morning and be ready for the opening of the federal district court in Atlanta tomorrow morning Both grand jurors and petit jurors have been drawn for the coming term of the court in Atlanta.

HIGH COURT REFUSES TO MANDAMUS JUDGE

Direct Appeal Not Allowed, When Venue Change Denied, Unless Lynching Probable.

An opinion of the supreme court, interpreting the act of 1911 regarding the change of venue in cases where *mob* violence is feared, was handed down yesterday morning The court holds that where a change of venue had been denied on the ground that a fair jury could not be obtained in the county where the alleged crime had been committed, a bill of exceptions could not be taken and made to act as a supersedeas of the trial. It was a case not for a direct bill of exceptions, but for exceptions pendente lite

W A. Coleman, Jim Coleman and W H. Stevens were indicted in Wilcox county for the murder of Leon Melvin on April 6, 1913 Attorneys for the defense, chief of whom was John R Cooper, of Macon, asked for a change of venue on the ground that the defendants could not get a fair trial in Wilcox county, inasmuch as they had been threatened with mob violence several times since their arest, twice having been taken to jails in adjoining counties for safe-keeping and once having their lives saved from a mob storming the jail by the wife of the jailer concealing the keys under her apron

Change of venue was denied by Judge W F George who afterwards declined to sign a bill of exceptions taking the case directly to the supreme court. Then it was sought by mandamus to compel the judge to sign the bill of exceptions

Justice Beck, rendering the opinion of the court, holds that the judge was entirely within his right It was not alleged that the defendants were in danger of mob violence should they now be tried in Wilcox county, but only that they could not obtain a fair trial on account of past threats of mob violence It was not a case for a direct bill of exceptions

ELECTION OF WHALEY BEING INVESTIGATED

Washington September 27—Hearing of charges against the election of Representative Whaley, of the first *South Carolina congressional district*, by Mayor Grace of Charleston was begun today in executive session by the house elections committee

Mayor Grace's recent petition to Speaker Clark for an investigation of *the primaries at which Whaley was* chosen, and which alleged, among other irregularities, that Whaley spent more than $60,000 in his campaign—an amount greatly in excess of that permitted by law—was the basis of today's hearing, although Mayor Grace had been informed that his sworn statement was not sufficient for an investigation The mayor appeared today to supplement his charges Upon what the hearing develops will depend whether the committee will recommend an investigation by the house

Congressman Whaley has characterized Mayor Grace's charges as 'a bold, bald lie"

COMMENTS ARE BARRED ON COTTON LADING BILLS

Galveston, Texas, September 27—An agreed judgment was entered in the injunction hearing of Texas cotton buyers against ten steamship companies and agents before Judge W T Burns in the United States district court here today

Under the judgment, the temporary injunction granted by Judge Burns at Houston last Monday is made permanent. It *restrains the respondents* from making notations on port bills of lading for cotton received for shipment abroad, such as 'not thoroughly covered, "subject to damage"

Hereafter, it is agreed, such bills of lading shall bear printed on them the words 'Received in apparent good order—bales of cotton baled in the usual American method,' and where damage is noted the specific damage and number of bales shall be written on the face of the bill

The injunction was brought because it was claimed the notation made it difficult to realize cash an the bills of lading

TOURING CAR FOUND ON EDGE OF GULLY

With the rear wheels hanging in air, and the entire machine so nicely balanced that the slightest touch would have sent it hurtling into space, a large *touring car*, thought by the police to be the property of Eugene R Barmore, a contractor living at 215 Capitol avenue, was found on the edge of a gully near the end of Piedmont avenue Saturday night

The abandoned machine was found near midnight by Patrolman Wood, who immediately notified police headquarters, as he promptly came to the conclusion that the car had met with an accident The number of the car was given as 9831-Ga which was found on referring to the files at the station-house to belong to Barmore.

By a curious coincidence, the central operators of both phones stated that Barmore's phones were put out of commission shortly after 11 o clock Saturday night Neither Barmore or any member of his family could be reached up to an early hour this morning

JAMES YOUNG WALKS OUT WINDOW IN SLEEP

Cedartown Ga., September 27—(Special)—James Young son of A. E. Young president of the Bank of Cedartown, walked from a second story window in his sleep Friday night and fell a considerable distance to the ground He was found unconscious soon after and is not much the worse for his experience

The barking of a pet dog gave the alarm that something was wrong and led to the finding of the unconscious boy

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Medicine and Pharmacy. Owned and Controlled by the State

Session opens October 1st, 1913; ends June 4th, 1914 Unsurpassed clinical advantages offered by the new Roper Hospital, one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the South. Extensive outdoor and Dispensary service under control of Faculty Ten appointments each year for graduates in medicine for Hospital and Dispensary service. Medical and Pharmaceutical Laboratories recently enlarged and fully equipped. Department of Physiology and *Embryology* in affiliation with the Charleston Museum. Practical work for medical and pharmaceutical students a special feature Eight full-time teachers in the laboratory branches

For Catalogue address Oscar W. Schleeter, Registrar, Cor. Queen & Franklin Sts., Charleston, S. C

BISSELL GOES WITH WHITE CO. IN SAVANNAH

L E Bissell, the well-known Atlanta automobile dealer, who has been connected with the F B Stearns company, and was for a number of years

L. E. BISSELL.

manager of the local branch of that company, has taken a position with the White company's interests in southeast Georgia, with headquarters in Savannah

This advancement for Mr Bissell comes as good news to his friends, who wish him every success There will be general regret in automobile circles, however, that Mr Bissell's new connection makes it necessary for him to leave Atlanta.

MANY JOINING RANKS OF ORDER OF MOOSE

The work of raising 1,000 members for the local lodge of Moose is progressing rapidly Horace C Alford, national dictator, has been in the city for the past week, and has written more than a hundred applications in that time

The lodge now numbers close to five hundred members, and as soon as the thousand mark is reached, the work of constructing the $75,000 clubhouse will be commenced

The building committee of the Moose lodge is considering several advantageous locations at present and will announce the proposed site within a few days

Government Wants Teachers.

Secretary Jennings, of the civil service commission for the 11th district, announces a competitive examination to be held in his offices in the federal building in Atlanta and at other places indicated in his letters of advice sent out yesterday on December 30 31 for teachers in the Philippine service There are three grades to be filled—assistant, men only teacher open to both men and women and industrial teacher, for men only The entrance salary of teh majority of the male appointees will be $1,200 a year, while the appointees will be eligible for promotion up to $2 000 per annum as supervisor Positions above $1,600, however, are limited. Eligibility in the assistant is required for promotion to the positions of division superintendent, which carry salaries ranging from $1,80 0to $3,000 a year

Lieut. Waring Loses 50 Numbers

Washington, September 27—Lieutenant Roy F Waring, third field artillery, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas recently sentenced to dismissal by courtmartial for drawing checks without funds in bank, has had his sentence commuted to a loss of 50 members in his grade.

CARTERSVILLE VOTES BONDS DESPITE FITE

Funds for Improvements Passed for Second Time Against Judge's Opposition.

Cartersville, Ga., September 27—(Special.)—Cartersville today, by a more than two-thirds majority of a heavy registered vote, ratified the issuance of $110,000, thirty-year, five per cent bonds, for the purpose of securing a system of sanitary sewerage, extension of water mains, and street grading This is the second time within six weeks the people of Cartersville have voted bonds in this amount for these purposes The election of six weeks ago was carried by a two-thirds majority, with a lighter registration, but due to the assertion upon the part of Judge A W Fite, who opposed the proposition on both occasions, that the first election was irregular on account of inadequate notice being published, the proposition was withdrawn

This was deemed expedient because the paper in which public advertisements are published failed through oversight to put in the postoffice until early Friday morning instead of Thursday evening, the paper containing the first notice required by law, although a number of copies of this issue of the paper were put in circulation Thursday evening by being called for at the office Wishing to avoid litigation and its attendent delay or anything tending to impair the market value of the bonds on sale, the city commissioners decided not to undertake to have the bonds validated as authorized by this election, but instead gave notice of a new election to be held on September 27, today This resulted in a registration almost, if not equal, to the entire qualified list of voters in Cartersville.

The proposition was championed by practically the entire business interests of Cartersville, but was vigorously opposed by Judge A W Fite, who, by personal solicitation, published circulars, a newspaper article and by his presence at the polls throughout the day, made known his opposition to all the people The result was a sweeping victory for bonds and when announced was enthusiastically received by the people of Cartersville, there being only thirty-six votes cast in opposition to the issue.

Cotton at Dawson.

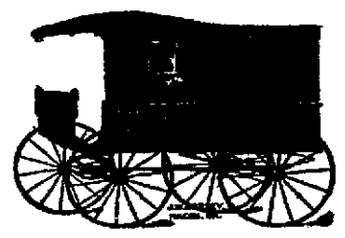
Dawson, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Dawson's warehouses received today over one thousand bales of cotton. Total receipts up to this date are nearly ten thousand bales. Cotton readily sold here today for over 13 cents.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Should Convince You That Your Suffering Is Unnecessary

Recommended for Chronic Indigestion and Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments.

Thousands of people some right in your own locality have taken **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc.,** and are praising and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the joys of living **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** is the best and most widely known Remedy for the above ailments Ask your druggist for a bottle today Put it to a test—one dose should convince It is marvelous in its healing properties and its effects are quite natural as it acts on the source and foundation of *stomach ailments and in most cases brings* quick relief and permanent results This highly successful Remedy has been taken by the most prominent people and those in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court Educators Lawyers Merchants Bankers Doctors Druggists Nurses Manufacturers Priests, Ministers Farmers with lasting benefit and it should be equally successful in your case Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo H Mayr, Mfg Chemist, 154 156 Whiting Street Chicago Ill For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs drug stores



MORE WAGONS

Building one horse wagons, the light delivery, which can horse can draw, has been Darsey's specialty for many years. He has developed a business that demanded doubling capacity, and Darsey always alive to his opportunities, has met the demand He has increased his plant, and stands ready to do the business with the multitude of good satisfied customers coming his way every day Ask him for a catalogue showing the different styles and prices of light draws and wagons

Darsey's auto springs—These are made of the best spring steel using the broken spring for a pattern. Send the old one and get the new one quick.

J. W. DARSEY

THIRD STREET IN GEORGIA'S FUTURE CAPITAL

Marlborough-Blenheim

Broadway, 36-37th Street

NEW YORK CITY

On the site of the former Marlborough Hotel

One of the Finest Up-to-Date Hotels in the City

Restaurant designed in the Adam Period; seating capacity over 600, and one of the finest cafes on Broadway.

It has a superb location, situated in the heart of New York. Within a stone's throw of the leading theaters and shops and three minutes of the Penn., D., L. & W and Erie stations, and five minutes to Grand Central Station

350 Rooms with Bath at $1.50 Per Day and Up

Excellent Cuisine at Very Moderate Prices.

WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS AT OUR EXPENSE.

MRARLBOOUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL CO.

Albert Thomson States His Platform

ALBERT D. THOMSON

To the People of Atlanta:

After serving one term (two years) as Councilman from the Fourth Ward, I am a candidate for Alderman from that ward.

I am opposed to Mr. Amos Braselton, against whom personally I have nothing to say.

But there is a moral issue between us that vitally concerns every citizen of this city.

Atlanta's phenomenal growth in population and in prosperity is due, in a large measure, to the fact that the moral element of the community has always been ascendant.

Atlanta is known throughout the State and the Nation as a City where the laws are enforced.

As a citizen of Atlanta I want her to continue to deserve and enjoy that reputation.

If Atlanta is to keep on growing and keep on prospering, it is necessary that the home-loving, law-abiding citizens shall continue in control of her public affairs.

As a private citizen, I am not, and never will be, in favor of a "wide-open town." As an Alderman, if I am elected, I will not favor a "wide-open town."

Atlanta is too great and too fine a City to turn over to gamblers, white slavers and prostitutes.

As a Councilman I have voted for every progressive measure introduced in the General Council during my term. In 1912 I was chairman of the Park Committee of the General Council, which brought me in touch with the City's park system, and I am proud to say I contributed my share to the development accomplished.

If I am elected Alderman, there are two or three things in particular to which I shall devote my energies.

FIRST—The City needs a topographical map, so that sewers can be laid properly, and so that streets can be adjusted to correct grades for all time.

SECOND—The City needs a City Plan, so that our development can be shaped to definite ends, instead of developing by hap-hazard.

THIRD—There should be established next year at Lakewood Park a public bathing place; and as soon as the City's finances will permit, Lakewood should be developed to the highest, according to an expert landscape architect's plan.

In conclusion, I wish to say that so far as "trusting the people" is concerned, as a citizen and a Councilman I voted for the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, which to my mind is a perfectly effective instrument where by the people can control their public servants.

As to the Charter, I am and always have been willing for the people of Atlanta to have any sort of a Charter they want.

Respectfully,

Albert D. Thomson.

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WITHOUT A RIOT SOLONS ADJOURN

Closing Hours of Tennessee Legislature Unexpectedly Quiet — Law Enforcement Bills Unpassed.

Nashville, Tenn., September 27.—With the hands of the big clock on the wall of the hall of the house of representatives pointing to the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but with the correct time being in the wee small hours of Sunday *morning*, the extraordinary session of the fifty-eighth general assembly came to a close. The dying hours of the session were as calm as the last six days had been stormy, and members laughed and joked while they waited for bills to be engrossed, or killed the time by singing with great fervor religious songs or broke into lively popular airs.

Law Enforcement Bills Unpassed.

The session ended with three of the so-called law enforcement bills still on the calendar of the house. The bills prohibit the shipment of intoxicating liquors into the state and within the bounds of the state, and also provide for action in the criminal and civil courts by ten taxpayers to have saloons declared a nuisance. The bills passed the senate more than a week ago and came up in the house last Monday. Opponents of the measure instituted a successful filibuster to prevent them from coming to a vote, during which charges of the presence of "gunmen" in the hall of the house were made by both sides, and grave trouble at times seemed imminent.

During the day the senate killed the amendment to the refunding bill owing to an objection to that clause of the amendment which stipulated that state bonds should not be sold below par. Both house and senate also passed the bill substituting the electric chair for the gallows in the punishment of capital offenses, or as Mr. McFarland put it—"burning the poor devils to death instead of strangling them."

Governor Hooper Scores House.

In a special message sent to the house today Governor Hooper stated that he was strongly inclined to call another extra session for the sole consideration of the law enforcement bills. He also scored the house in caustic language for happenings of the past few days.

"If these bills do not pass today," he said, "I am greatly inclined to call an extra session for their consideration, when nothing else will stand in their way, and when they can be freed from all extraneous political considerations."

The governor pronounced the situation the most remarkable that ever existed in a deliberative assembly in this country. The house had shown by vote after vote on collateral questions that it favored the law enforcement bills, but no vote had been allowed on them. In addition to the dilatory tactics of the opposition he declared, had been added the disgrace of having the capitol filled with policemen, detectives and deputy sheriffs sent in by the Nashville city administration at the request of the city bosses of Memphis" to intimidate a majority of the legislature.

"The lawless liquor interests and their pliants tools, the city bosses he said, "were thus responsible for the appearance of friends of law enforcement members to protect them."

The governor returned house joint resolution No. 1 without his signature. In explanation of his action the executive said in part:

National Resolution Unsigned.

"I return the resolution without my signature for the following reasons:

"1. It contains expressions of opinion as to certain matters of national politics not connected with myself or the duties of the legislature and concerning which neither of us is very well informed. I concur most heartily in approving President Wilson's Mexican policy. I know what that is. I also approve most heartily his advocacy of legislation that would enable the state of New Jersey to enforce the laws against law-breaking saloons, though I see no mention of this in the resolution.

"2. I am not prepared to indorse the record of Senator Lea and Senator Shields because I am not thoroughly familiar with either."

NEW YORK AND RETURN

$28.10 rate announced by SEABOARD. Sold October 4, 5 and 6. Limit November 4. See world's series games.—(adv.)

DIFFICULTY ABOUT COW CAUSES MURDER CHARGE

E. C. Burnseed and Son Jailed at Statesboro as Slayers of Pharris Davis.

Statesboro, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—E. C. Burnseed and his son, Cleve, are in jail here, charged with the murder of Pharris Davis, son of Obediah Davis, a farmer, in the lower part of Bulloch county, who was found dead yesterday afternoon.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Mary Futch, on her way to her mail box. This was 2 o'clock, and the man had been dead about half an hour. The dead man's face was down, and his skull was crushed, the result of blows from his own gun, upon which his head was lying. The gun was also broken.

Coroner Lowe and Solicitor General R. Lee Moore spent the entire day holding an inquest. Much evidence was brought out. Both the accused were put on the stand, but denied any knowledge of the killing.

The young man was shot from close range, one load entering his chest, and it is supposed when he turned to run another load was put in his back. Mrs. John Cribbs testified that she heard the two shots and heard a man holler between the shots.

Evidence showed that trouble had arisen from the dead man's cow getting into Cleve Burnseeds' field. The father and son it is said went to the home of the dead man in the morning and called for Pharris but he was away from home. Mrs. Futch, who discovered the body, testified that the dead man had told her that he was expecting trouble from the Burnseeds a week before the murder. The Burnseeds family is well known in this county.

Coroner Lowe issued the warrants for the father and son.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS FINE DINNER

One of the most enjoyable social events in the history of the Second Baptist church took place Thursday evening, when members of the Men's Bible class of the church sat down to an elaborate dinner at Durand's restaurant. In addition to the "spread", the affair took the form of a mild cabaret performance, the chief feature of which was the vocal selection rendered by Professor Marshbanks, who was also the guest of honor.

Those for whom plates were set at the banquet are as follows: Thomas J. Day, teacher of the class, who presided, and J. B. Summers, W. T. McCullen, L. R. Pierson, F. O. Battle, T. H. Wyatt, R. M. Figuett, Andrew Garner, Ward Day, J. S. Spalding, Walker Dunson, H. R. Durand, R. H. Lamkin, Fred Smith, Kruger, Sanders, L. M. Hunt, A. R. King, A. B. Sims, N. S. Ament, Eddie Stevens, C. A. Wallace, Robert Coleman, J. E. Judson, G. H. Dorman, Ezell, W. E. Close, E. O. Wood, J. C. Latimer, Farnsworth, Boyd, W. S. Terrell, Jr., Dixie Graham, Merrill Lowe, A. B. Sims, H. P. Andrews, Earnest Allen, W. T. McCullough, George Goodwin, G. C. Hensley and Professor Marshbanks.

MISS EMMA CASON BITTEN BY STRAY DOG

Miss Emma Cason of 95 West Harris street was severely bitten on the hand by a stray dog while walking down West Cain street late Saturday afternoon and was so badly frightened by the dog's attack that she was all but completely prostrated, late Saturday night restoratives having to be applied several times before she regained full control of her senses.

Miss Cason was walking home, when upon reaching 90 West Cain street, she stopped to pet a huge friendly-looking dog. Without warning, the dog sprang at her, tearing off part of her clothing and severely lacerating her right hand. The dog was finally driven off by several men who rushed to the scene and has not been found by the police who were summoned to kill it. Miss Cason was hurried to a physician for treatment, where it was found that her injuries will not result seriously, but every precaution will be taken to guard against infection, as it is feared that the dog was mad.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ambrose.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ambrose, aged 64 years, died Saturday afternoon at Greensboro, Ga. She is survived by her husband, H. J. Ambrose, two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Morgan, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, two sons, W. H. Ambrose, Theodore Ambrose, and one sister, Miss Mamie Young. The funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in West View.

NEW EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING

Magnificent structure that the Empire Life Insurance Company will erect in Augusta, the work of tearing down the present structures on the site having already begun. The actual work of construction on the new $450,000 building is expected to begin on October 1. It will be the finest office structure in Augusta and one of the finest in the south. The plans were drawn by G. A. Stoddart, the well known New York architect.

The Bank of England.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

The greatest bank in the world—The bank has issued millions of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street."

The bank has issued millions of pounds in notes, and if each could speak what tales of history would be told! For instance, there is preserved in the Bank of England library a 5-pound note with these words written upon it: "If this note gets into the hands of John Dear, of Longhill, near Carlisle, his brother Andrew is a prisoner in Algiers." This notification was copied into a Carlisle newspaper, and John Dear thus became aware of the whereabouts of his long-lost brother.

Among other curiosities in the bank library there is a bank note, dated "19th Xber, 1699," for 555 pounds. This is the oldest bank note known to be in existence. In appearance and design it is very similar to the present day notes. Another interesting note is one for 1,000 pounds which Lord Cochrane paid as a fine, imposed on him for his erroneously supposed connection with a fraud for raising the public funds. It is indorsed with these words: "My health having suffered by long and close confinement, and my oppressors having resolved to deprive me of property and life, I submit to robbery to protect myself from murder, in the hope that I shall live to bring the delinquents to justice.—Cochrane. Graded Chamber, King's Bench prison, 3 July, 1815."

The greatest amount for which a Bank of England note has been issued is 1,000,000 pounds. There are only two of these million pound notes in existence. One is preserved in the library of the bank, another is in the possession of the Rothschild family, a third is owned by Messrs. Coutts, the famous bankers, and the fourth is in the hands of the descendants of Samuel Rogers, the poet.

The printing is done on the bank premises. The notes are printed in pairs and come off the machines pressed and dried. Stock notes of different values from 5 pounds to 1,000 pounds are kept in iron safes in one large room and the average value of the stock is between eighty and ninety million pounds. Over eighty thousand notes of various values are paid into the bank every day. On their return the notes are sorted, first into their respective values, then according to their dates, and finally into their numerical order. Every note has a place of its own in the bank registers, and immediately the notes are sorted their return is registered.

Special examining clerks devote their attention to detecting forgeries. Of late years there have not been many cases of forged notes, but during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries the banks suffered severe losses from counterfeit notes. The story of the first recorded forgery forms a unique chapter in the book of romance. A certain linen draper, named Vaughan, was passionately in love with a fair maiden whose father was a man of considerable wealth. The love-sick swain knew that the quickest way to win the girl was to give some proof that he was a man of means. To this end he employed several men to engrave for him a Bank of England note for 20 pounds. When twelve of the notes had been worked off he presented them to his lady fair. Unluckily the imposition was soon discovered, and poor Vaughan was hanged.

THEY NEED POCKETS

Our reverence for Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, who writes to the newspapers, is so profound that we have never doubted the ultimate success of that surprising woman in her search for the causes of feminine subjugation. We have sometimes felt it necessary to conceal our veneration, but it has been there all the same, and now at last comes its justification.

Mrs. Blatch has just returned from a suffrage tour, and she says that henceforth every woman must have a pocket. She tells us that she feels strongly on the pocket question. "And I have one even in my evening gowns. I don't wear my skirts as tight as some people, but I don't believe there ever was a skirt made that didn't have a place for a pocket somewhere."

Now here Mrs. Blatch spoke without that mature deliberation that we usually associate with her utterances. She should always count ten as a remedy for a tendency to impetuosity in speech. When the detective in the novels is trying to find the secret chamber he always takes the outside measurements of the house and then proceeds to account for the space by measuring the rooms, halls and stairways. We are not able practically to apply the same rule in the search for the woman's pockets, or rather for the space where it might be placed. Heaven forbid that we should try. We are of the male sex and therefore bashful, modest and retiring, but we have our eyesight and we think our little thoughts. We cannot for the life of us imagine where such a pocket could be put and we would like Mrs. Blatch to tell us. Nor are we wholly the victim of ignorance of the feminine anatomy. Only last week we saw a lady in a diaphanous skirt. We were behind her, and the glorious orb of day was just ahead of her. She was of a most transparent and confiding disposition, and although we hurried rapidly down a side street to hide our mantling blushes, we saw enough to convince us that there was no room for a pocket in that skirt. There was no room for a 1-cent stamp. There was barely room for the lady herself. In a moment of vertigo we caught ourselves wondering how she ever got into it or how she would ever get out of it. But these are things that we are never likely to know.

In a new muffler for desk telephones the sound waves and air expelled from the user's lungs pass through a non-vibrating spiral coil of aluminum, which prevents a person standing near from hearing the conversation.

GREECE IS PREPARING FOR THIRD BALKAN WAR

King Constantine Tells British Foreign Office That Situation Is Menacing.

London, September 27.—King Constantine, of Greece, had a long conference today with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, on the situation in the Turkish province of Thrace and in Albania, which has become so menacing that Greece is preparing for a third Balkan war.

The disposition of the islands in the Aegean sea was also discussed. Turkey is reported to have demanded that Chios and Mitylene be restored to her before she will consent to resume peace negotiations with Greece.

Albanians Are Advancing.

Belgrade, Servia, September 27.—A force of 50,000 Mohammedan Albanians equipped with modern arms and machine guns advanced today on the towns of Kitchevo, Prilip, Prilrend and Letovo. The Servians did not offer any resistance to the advance.

Official circles here declare that several days must elapse before the Servian commanders are able to mobolize a force of troops sufficiently strong to deal with the Albanians.

The town of Monastir is overflowing with fugitives from the country districts, who tell of horrible atrocities committed on Christians by Mohammedan Albanians.

Turkey and Bulgaria Agree.

Constantinople, September 27.—The peace negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey were concluded satisfactorily today. A treaty of peace is to be signed by the plenipotentiaries of the two nations Monday.

Bulgaria-Turk Treaty Involved.

Cologne, September 27.—An Athens dispatch to The Cologne Gazette says: that confidential conferences were held at Constantinople between General Savoff, the Bulgarian delegate, and the Turkish military officials, at the conclusion of the regular peace conference, and reports have reached Athens that Bulgarian and Turkish officers have been discussing a joint military advance toward Kavala.

In view of the fact that the Turkish army is still in fighting trim in Thrace, the correspondent adds, Athens feels that it must be prepared for any eventualities.

It is believed these reports have hastened King Constantine's return home.

NOTED LONDON PASTOR WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Rev. Randolph Churchill, the noted London newspaper writer and pastor, will speak to the congregation of the Big Bethel church (negro) tonight.

Rev. Churchill who recently completed an extensive tour of South Africa is at present doing lecture work in the United States. With an eye towards seeing the negro at his best, Rev. Churchill has been granted the privilege of speaking to the largest negro congregation in the south tonight.

It is expected that a large crowd will greet the noted speaker.

The Lure to Marriage

(From The Argonaut.)

Yet it is true that people are no longer marrying with that gladsome and unsuspicious alacrity that once they did. But it is no more than a phase. It is not a portent. It may be faced with that divine indifference that is so large a lack in our national life. It will pass as such phases have passed a hundred times, but since it is here we may as well face the reason, for it has its place in the scheme of things.

The basic reason for a male unwillingness to marry—and the fault is mainly a male one—is a destruction of the sense of difference between the sexes. It has been destroyed by a few women who have succeeded in saturating their kind with one of those specious fallacies that are accepted in the ratio of falsity. One day the women of the world will have a wise leader who will lead them to greater heights of power than they have ever known, and the path will be a backward one. She will not be of the Pankhurst breed, but of the breed of women. She will tell them that every atom of their being is distinctly female, that sex penetrates to the utmost heights of their nature and to its lowest depths, and that between themselves and men there is an eternal gulf. She will teach them to glory in their complete difference from men, a difference that leaves its ineffaceable stamp upon every nerve, upon every atom of brain and mind, upon every emotion, thought and aspiration. She will tell them that sex is not mere surface distinction, that it is inclusive, radical, primitive; and that just as they exalt their own sex, insisting upon its all-embracing differences, so must they inevitably become dominant in the affairs of the world.

Now it is this sense of sex difference that has been the irresistible lure to marriage. A man wants to marry a woman, not because she is exactly like himself, although with a slightly different sort of body, but because he recognizes in her a being, as it were, from another world, totally unlike himself, and with standards of mental and moral value that he can admire, but probably cannot imitate. Deep within his own nature he knows that it is not the feminine body that he wants, but the feminine mind, and that all the beautiful and distinctive things of which he was in search have actually no existence at all. And women, bent upon suicide, have not only told him that these things are so, but have tried to prove it to him by sinking the differences and creating and then exalting the similarities. Why should he wish to marry a woman if womanhood is only a surface something, a chance phenomenon, that conceals a simulacrum or duplicate of himself. To assert that sex is a mere matter of the body is obviously to sink marriage to the level of bodily passion, since the body then becomes the only factor in the matter. The moment we recognize sex as pertaining only to the body at the same moment we lower marriage to the same level, and then marriage is not only doomed, but damned. But do not let us worry our little minds overmuch about this thing. It will pass like the summer breezes.

An Apt Text.

(Kate Upson Clark in Leslie's.)

During one of the hottest days of the early summer, a certain girl in one of the New Jersey cities was overcome by the heat, and for several days was afflicted with headache and weakness in consequence.

Three or four weeks later, she was about to undertake a journey. The night previous to the day on which she must start was sultry.

"If the morning opens hot," she decided, "I must give up my trip. The doctor said that I must run no risk of getting overheated again."

The morning did open very hot, but when she turned to the page for that date on her Scripture roll, she read, "The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night."

And though she went as she had planned, the promise held good.

Mrs. Mattie Phillips.

The body of Mrs. Mattie Phillips, who died Friday at her home on the Inman road, will be taken this morning to Dalton, Ga., for the funeral services and interment.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

AMBROSE—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ambrose and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morgan and family, Mr. Theodore Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Miss M. F. Young are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. J. Ambrose this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Interment at West View. The remains will arrive from Greensboro, Ga., at 1:50 p. m., via Georgia railroad.

The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at chapel of P. J. Bloomfield company, 84 S. Pryor street, promptly at 1:30 this afternoon. Messrs. Edward England, A. J. Young, F. J. Young, Dr. Witherspoon Wallace, E. A. Rodgers and Lewis Ambose.

VERDERY—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Charity C. Verdery, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rosenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dorsett, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. P. S. Verdery, of Denver, Colo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charity C. Verdery from the residence in Douglasville, Ga., tomorrow (Monday) morning, September 29, 1913, at 9 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Gibson will officiate. Flowers may be sent in care of Burkert-Simmons company.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 Ivy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance.

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Mourning Black IN One DAY'S Notice

EXPRESS paid one way on all out-of-town orders amounting to $1.00.

53 Auburn Ave. Ivy 2346; Atlanta 956. ATLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE!

I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward, subject to the approaching city primary. JNO. S. OWENS.

$100.00 REWARD

For the capture of Will Atwater; color, light brown; age, 24; height, 5 feet 10½ inches; weight, 165 pounds; color eyes, brown; small scar on right shoulder; light scar on right hip; both knees scarred; cut scar on left forehead; three cut scars on left side of head; two eye teeth gold; eyes large, white and prominent. Escaped from Upson county gang September 21, 1913. The above reward will be paid delivered in any jail in the state of Georgia. Notify H. L. Crawley, superintendent, Thomaston, Ga., or F. M. Garner, C. C., Thomaston, Ga.

MORPHINE

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject FREE. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 7-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as Sleeping Car and Train Porters. No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100 a month. Steady work. Georgia roads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

I. Ry. C. I. Dept. C, Indianapolis, Ind.

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RANDOLPH ROSE.

PURITY

ONE QUART FREE

This offer positively expires November 15. Not good unless attached coupon is used.

Free, a quart of Purity. Think of it. Purity—the matchless, the wonderful, for fifty years the leading brand of the South—a whole quart of it free.

Nowhere in this wide, wide world is there a whiskey so fine, so magnificent, so medicinally pure as Purity.

Most everybody knows that. It's the few who have never met Purity that I am after. Hence this great

BIG FREE OFFER

With every order received on or before November 15, for four quarts of Rose's Purity at $4.00, I will ship, express prepaid, one extra quart bottle of Purity, making five quarts in all, *provided you use this coupon.*

Try the free bottle. If it doesn't more than please you, keep the free bottle for your trouble, return the four bottles, express collect, and I will refund your money.

Purity's my pet—my hobby. I'll back it against any other distiller's $5.00 whiskey.

Just so you can compare it yourself, I will give you absolutely free, one full quart bottle of Purity, with every order of four quarts or more of the following advertised brands, *provided you use this coupon before November 15th.*

Murray Hill $5 4 Qts. | I. W. Harper's $5 4 Qts. | Lewis' 66 $5 4 Qts.

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I'll leave it to you. I know you'll say Purity is the best.

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R. M. Rose Co., *Dear Sirs:—Please ship the following:*

Name _____

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$3,750 For Quick Sale

In our Stewart avenue subdivision are four brand new, up-to-date bungalows on lots 50x200 feet.

These homes are to be disposed of this week. If you are looking for a new furnace heated, absolutely up-to-date home, and your price limit is around $5,000, we can save you $1,250 and will put you in an ideal residence section. City school, city park, all improvements and only fifteen minutes' ride from town by two car lines. All we want is a small cash payment, any amount that will suit you, and the balance can be arranged like rent.

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FOR RENT—RAWSON STREET APARTMENTS

In the Adriatic apartment, 312 Rawson street, between Cooper and Windsor, we have two unrented apartments. There is nothing in the city that will equal them, at the rental. Steam heated and modern in every respect.

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Inman Park Bungalow

On Sinclair avenue, Inman Park, we have a very attractive 6-room bungalow, on lot 50x200 feet. This is a well-arranged, modern house, with all conveniences. It is a very desirable piece of property, and the price is reasonable. Price $4,750, on easy terms.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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GEORGIA BRANCH
National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

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Mothers' Congress to Form Bachelors' Clubs Over State

A unique departure of the Mothers Congress is a Bachelors' club Some critical persons may reason from above announcement that, in these times of suffragette agitation, it has devolved upon the bachelors of the country to look after the children Assuming, merely assuming, such to be the case, have you ever observed that a disinterested person's judgment, of course eliminating the proverbial advise of the spinster, is apt to be much more sane than that of one hampered by sentiment whose point of view is more or less influenced, perhaps unconsciously by strong feeling?

It is in this position of looker-on that we find the bachelor From his set-apartness and broad view of life as well as his penchant for philosophizing (else why a bachelor) he is particularly fitted to give valuable advise and counsel in matters pertaining to the education of the rising generation Also the memory of facetious youngor brothers in need of proper discipline may have been the source of a train of thought, that during subsequent years has formulated a process of education much more adequate to the needs of the present day child than—let as whisper it in your ear—the Mothers Congress could have evolved unaided by the bachelors.

The organization is making a careful study of the census reports to get the names of the bachelors in the state A special effort is being made to reach those of the business world and social clubs of the cities in fact all detached men A large committee is at work on the list and every bachelor in Atlanta, Augusta, Athens, Brunswick, Columbus Macon, Rome and Thomasville will be elected a member, beginning thus with the cities because in them already exist Parent Teachers' clubs which will assist in augmenting the list so that it will include all the bachelors in the entire state

Now for the serious side of the question All thinking men and women through observation from a plane reached by study of the subject can, from their unprejudiced view-point, see the mistakes of the weaker members of society no matter what their station in life As a result of this attentive consideration of the matter they find that it will be imperative before these weaknesses can be overcome, to bring before the mothers conditions and causes and show the obvious remedies, such as physical care and personal hygiene And to bring to the realization of the mothers the fact that moral control begins in infancy when the child first shows the instinct to dominate the home this should be met and directed by the mother with the well poised mind who step by step leads this force into well formed habits

Instinct and habit properly directed are stepping stones toward the development of will a tremendous force which in its highest aspect is, we regret to say latent in most people

The Teaching of Sex Hygiene In the Home by the Parents

The subject of sex hygiene is now being discussed by superintendents teachers, fathers and mothers Each seem to have decided views on the subject

Why all this discussion? There must be a need for some systematic instruction in this subject, and why are parents so slow to undertake it? The reason must be the responsibility regarding these most important questions upon human life upon which so many are shipwrecked Let us face the question, Shall this knowledge regarding one of the most important functions of the body come to the child through the home or through chance companions of the street? If the child does not acquire reverently knowledge regarding these functions and relations of their lives they are in danger of misunderstanding their own instinct as these dawn into consciousness, frequently responding to them in ways that are destructive Every boy and girl has a claim to knowledge concerning personal hygiene and knowledge of the so called mysteries of life as they are taught daily through nature The life of the body is just as sacred as that of the soul when one is the natural compliment of the other

Two years ago Dr J O Campbell, of the University of Georgia, gave a series of lectures on Biology under the auspices of the Atlanta Congress of Mothers Since that time frequent lectures have been given on the subject by the best physicians of the city. These lectures are for mothers and those interested in the development of the child for we believe that the sacred things of life should be taught by the mothers (or parents instead) in the home, and the child should grow into the deeper things of life before coming into contact with the children of the street

Ira Street School Club Holds First Fall Meeting

The P T N club of Ira street school held its first fall meeting Thursday, September 18th By previous arrangement it was a social meeting

Tempting refreshments were served, and good will and enthusiasm gave the club a fine send-off for the coming year

The nominating committee presented the names of officers already in tenure, and they were unanimously elected as follows

Mrs Thomas Alston president
Miss Laura Wood vice president
Mrs Alston Green treasurer
Mrs G A K Stevens secretary

There were also appointed six directors, to form with the officers an executive board They were as follows

Mrs Dan Klein and Mrs P F Jackson three years
Mrs Vining and Mrs Fred Smith two years
Mrs Street and Mrs D F Jackson one year

Reports from various petitions for improvements showed a deplorable lack of co operation on the part of those in power but Ira intends to keep right on till the school is fully equipped with all modern improvements

Mrs Green as treasurer and as manager of the girls club gave encouraging reports An informal and intimate talk to young mothers was given by Iras efficient first grade teacher Miss Gilbert, and was most cordially received

Miss Milledge the director of music for the lower grades gave a delightful paper on the importance of music as a means of culture and afterwards illustrated her points by a number of charming motions songs She was heartily applauded

The lub will have a lecture for next meeting the subject to be announced later

Visitors are heartily welcome at all meetings

MRS G A K STEVENS
Secretary

Orthodox Jews Will Hold Interesting Services Today

Of great interest to orthodox Jews living in Atlanta, is the forthcoming "Acceptance of the Scroll of the Law by the new Jewish orthodox congregation, the Beth Hamedrish Hagodel Anshel Sfard, under the leadership of Rabbi J M. Levine, which has been definitely fixed for Sunday September 28, at the Red Men's Hall 86 Central avenue

At that time exercises attendant upon the real opening of the new congregation in this city will be carried out The "Scroll of the Law was brought directly from Jerusalem for this occasion by D Zaban, well known Atlanta merchant.

The ceremony will begin Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr Zaban From his house a procession will lead the way to Red Men's Hall where Rabbi Levine will conduct special services

The chairman in charge of the exercises is L Pfeffer It is announced that a Bible covering will be presented to the congregation Entertainment will be offered in the singing of the sacred verses by Cantoo Stein of this city, while refreshments will be served by the young ladies of the congregation

In the evening Rabbi Levine will hold a reception at his home, 132 Capitol avenue to which the entire congregation is invited

Rabbi Levine comes to Atlanta after a signal success in northern congregations But recently he refused an attractive offer to head an orthodox congregation at Nashville. He is also a well known lecturer upon Jewish topices of the day

DR. RIDLEY TO SPEAK ON MAYOR AND POLICE

Rev Caleb A. Ridley of the Central Baptist church announces for his subjects for the next three Sunday nights "Our Mayor and Police, or Law Enforcement," "Who Said the Devil Was Dead?" "Our City's Guests: The Young Men in our Colleges"

In speaking of local conditions, petty politics, etc, Dr Ridley said "I am no authority on politics But for the information I glean from the papers I would have no idea who your politicians are; but I do know by men's conduct, whether in office or out of office, whether or not they can be counted on in the struggle that is always going on between right and wrong For years and years certain men now in office in Atlanta have been on the wrong side of most moral questions and associated with the worst element of our society It is not exciting therefore to find them still opposed to the enforcement of the law I greatly sympathize with the barbers of the city in trying to have the Sunday closing law applied to shops in hotels and clubs and shall say so tomorrow night"

Taken Literally.

(October Lippincott's)

One morning while Mrs Cobb was at her summer home in the country, she decided to go up to town and spend the day with a friend. Her grocer had not called by the time she was ready to leave, so she wrote on a card,

All out. Don't leave anything.

and tacked it on the door

Upon her return at night, she found the house had been ransacked and nearly everything of any value had been taken. On the card which she had left on the door, these words had been added:

Thanks We haven't left much.

Atlanta agents for Pictorial Review patterns and publications

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KEELY COMPANY

American Lady Corsets

Superb showing of

Stylish dresses

About twenty new models—

Frocks and dresses

---each shows some special new feature, and each has the charm of originality and individuality, to which we add the charm of

Moderate Pricings

They are developed in many new colors---tango, French blue, gold, brass, Russian green, petrol blue, burgundy, mahogany, plum, prune, wine and wistaria, and in many cases combinations of two or three materials.

For street, afternoon and club wear

---all are made of soft, limp fabrics and are draped beautifully. Crepe meteors, crepe de chines, charmeuse, canton crepes and brocades are largely represented.

All are stylishly modeled, many of them trimmed and adorned with girdles and sashes Many new style points are to be seen, such as new bell sleeves, bishop undersleeves, crossed sashes in front, draped back panels, and, in some instances, the combination of two and three materials is used.

Newest ideas in

Waists and blouses

Adaptations of Paris blouses are arriving daily.

Everything new is being shown in *silk blouses*, crepe de chine blouses, washable white net blouses trimmed with popular laces, chiffon blouses with soft ruffles and lace ---priced from $3.98 to $18.50.

Charming copies of Paris blouses

Crepe de chine, net and shadow lace waists. Some are trimmed with net ruffles forming surplices, others ribbon trimmed. Silk and net lined, high neck, three-quarter sleeves, priced from $5 to $15 ea.

Lingerie waists of cotton crepes, lingerie cloth and marquisettes. Some of these blouses are hand embroidered and lace trimmed, many are finished with net ruffles, with hand embroidered collars and cuffs. V or high neck, long or three-quarter sleeves, special Monday $1 to $15.

Child's apparel for

Autumn wear

Children's Coats

2 to 14 Years

Ready Monday on second floor with the latest ideas in coats for

Children's Wear

including the strictly tailored styles; coats for dressy wear, rough and ready coats.

In this assortment you will find coats made of chinchillas, cheviots, zibelines and diagonals of this season's fabrics. Ranging in price from $3 to $15.

Children's Hats and Bonnets

in velvets, plushes, silks, as well as the more durable hats for school wear. In all the new shades, new materials, new shapes. Priced from $1 to $10.

Significant silk showings

Fastidious dressers will find in this famous *silk and velvet* center every novelty of weave, every new design of style and every new drift of color tone, in the assortment ready for you tomorrow.

An especially strong showing will be made of soft and clinging materials, including crepes, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, cantons, costume satins, brocades, charmeuse, velvet broches, embossed velvets and chiffon velvets.

Many exclusive novelties, including:

Soft costume satins, all wanted shades, yard	$1.00 to $3.50
French brocaded charmeuse, all colors, yard	2.00 to 3.50
Plain crepe de chines, soft finish, highly lustrous, yard	1.50 to 3.50
Brocaded crepes and cantons, all colors, yard	2.50 to 4.00
Printed Egyptian and Persian crepes, yard	3.00 to 4.50
Crepe meteors, of particularly supple quality, yard	1.75 to 3.50
Soft silks in real Tartan plaids, yard	1.00 to 2.25
42-inch Chiffon costume velvets, soft finish, yard	3.85 to 7.50
42-inch Embossed dress velvets, yard	7.50 to 12.50
42-inch Velour du Nord, black only, yard	3.00 to 5.00
42-inch Mantle Plushes, deep pile, colors and black, yard	5.00 to 7.50
24-inch Millinery velvet paon and erect pile, yard	1.00 to 3.00

Correct wool fabrics

All *dress goods* shown tomorrow express the idea of *correctness.* They are new in texture, new in weave, new in pattern. All of the following new shades are represented: mahogany, taupe, raven, petrol, goblin, terra cotta, Russian green, old blue, burgundy, plum, prune, amethyst and all the shades of browns, blues and grays.

A glance over the broad assortment shown here tomorrow will convince you of the newness and rightness of our dress fabrics.

Included in the assortment are:

Wool duvetyne, in large assortment of colors, yard	$1.50 to $3.50
Wool brocades, all new colors and designs, yard	1.00 to 3.00
Plaid eponge, great novelties, dark combinations, yard	2.50 to 5.00
Broche eponge, handsome designs, all colors, yard	1.65 to 3.50
Silk and wool poplins, in plain high colors, yard	1.19 to 3.00
Combination suitings, in plaids, checks and mixtures, yard	1.00 to 3.50
Black and white novelty suitings, yard	.59 to 2.50
Cut velour suitings, a great novelty, yard	2.50 to 3.50
Charmeuse broadcloth, highly lustrous, yard	2.00 to 5.00
Tussah premier, a new cloth, highly lustrous, special, yard	1.50
Storm serges, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, special, yard	1.00
Storm serges, 36 inches wide, black and all colors, special, yard	.59

A sale of blankets

The new ones are ready for you

54x84 superior value in all-wool blankets. This size is just right for twin beds. Very closely woven and made of an extra fine grade of wool. Comes in pure white with pink and blue borders; pair **$5.00**

11-4 bungalow blankets, extra good values, strictly all-wool. Comes in gray ground with pink, blue and helio overplaid. Just the blanket for camping or sleeping porches; pair **$7.39**

12-4 plaid blanket, one we have sold a great quantity of this year. Assortment of plaids in this blanket is pink, blue, gray and tan. This blanket is all-wool; pair **$6.50**

11-4 plaid blanket, "The Keely Special," a real six-fifty value. Our sales have been so large on this strictly all-wool blanket we have only 40 pairs to sell, in plaids of blue and white, gray and white, and tan and white only; special, pair **$5.00**

Oriental rug exhibit

A showing of genuine antique designs: Ghiordéz, Sennas, Fereghans, Khorassans, Shirvans, Kazaks, Bokharas, etc. Among them are shown the following special values. Each one is a *veritable gem*, while the value-giving is unusual. The lover of oriental art will find masterpieces of Eastern loom productions.

Iran, 6x4	$47.50	Shirvan, 5x4	$27.50
Serebend, 11x9	$115.00	Kellayi, 13x5	$120.00
Mossouls, 5x3	$27.50	Bokharas, 5x3	$32.50
Kermanshaws, 4x6	$80.00	Sennas, 3x5	$32.50
Killini, 5x4	$22.50	Anatolians, 4x2	$22.50

Ready in carpet department, 3rd floor.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 28, 1913.

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

THE CHARTER OUTLOOK.

The people of Atlanta want, need and eventually will have a new charter or sweeping revision of the present charter.

That fact stands out conspicuously from the recent charter election, from the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall provisions and from the preliminary discussion that has followed fast upon the heels of the declaration of the results of the election.

Only about one-fifth of the registered electorate participated in the election. Yet the verdict was significantly indicative, taken in connection with previous tests of sentiment in Atlanta. By rejecting the new charter offered, the people declared against standpatism with regard to the organic law. By adopting the only features that bore hope of relieving the long aggravated municipal situation, the initiative, referendum and recall, the people reaffirmed their determination to secure charter revision that is fundamental and not fictional.

But the very adoption of these amendments, about the constitutionality of which there seems to be no doubt, confuses the status. A large number of the ruling city officials are subject to the recall. The people may initiate legislation. They may repeal legislation. That may appear radical progress toward bringing government closer to the people, giving the people what they want. The anomaly comes in when it is remembered that all this newly-conferred power does not better or affect in the slightest the cumbersome administrative methods against which the people have long been at war.

Because an official may be recalled or an ordinance initiated or repealed, the people are not given the least scintilla of relief from the old and clumsy board rule, the predominance of factions in government, the inability to fix responsibility and the general chaos of authority. These faults are fundamental and these faults still exist in all their sadly proven power for mischief and municipal paralysis.

A situation thus contradictory cannot long exist. It must soon be cleared up, if Atlanta is to be rescued from the tank-town methods that have enjoined progress in the past and that threaten it in the future.

The question becomes one of procedure. Two solutions have thus far been offered. One is by Alderman C. H. Kelley, of the second ward, and the other by Mayor Woodward.

It is significant that Alderman Kelley, formerly lined up against commission government, or any disturbance of the status quo, now recognizes the public demand for revision and would meet it. His idea is that a non-partisan and non-political commission of citizens, drawn from all walks of life, can meet and agree upon a definite plan that will be accepted by all Atlanta. He does not regard the divergence of opinion between the various advocates and opponents of charter revision as irreconcilable. If his plan is feasible, it should insure Atlanta a new fundamental law without any of the acrimony and delay that has characterized previous attempts of this nature, notably the last effort of the citizens' committee.

Mayor Woodward, on the other hand, candidly accepts the presence of two sharply-divided schools of opinion, the one tending to a centralized form of government the basis of which shall be the commission idea, and the other the widely scattered representative form, modeled somewhat after the present procedure. He believes the time is ripe for these two different schools to assemble their leaders, make their respective programs unmistakably clean-cut, campaign vigorously, then go before the people. In that event, the people would have a clear choice as between the two methods and the issue would be settled for a long time in the future.

The dust of the last election has not settled sufficiently to say by what route one of these two, or others as yet unsuggested, the people will arrive at the destination of genuine charter revision. But The Constitution believes the dullest or most stubborn man in Atlanta has now been made to realize that effective charter revision is inevitable. Progress and efficient government are grievously handicapped until we do throw the present patchwork document into the scrap-heap. The people and the politicians may as well realize that fact. If the past election taught anything at all it taught that a community demand is not settled until it is settled in the right way. And the present chaotic status is very far from deserving that classification.

In this connection, the communication of Judge George Hillyer, published on this page today, is significant as emphasizing the demand for charter revision and as conceding the all-important principle of a greater concentration of administrative authority. Judge Hillyer vigorously opposed the commission form of government, but the fact that he concedes that better results can be accomplished by smaller administrative boards than at present, shows that after all the two contentions are not so far apart that they cannot be brought together for the good of the city.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Mr. C. A. Wickersham as general manager of the Georgia railroad affords a notable instance of recognized merit.

Mr. Wickersham commenced his railroad career at the bottom of the ladder, and by sheer force of native ability, reinforced by indefatigable industry, has ascended, round by round, until he has become president and general manager of two important railroad companies, and general manager of a third.

Mr. Wickersham has always openly opposed the "public-be-damned" policy which contributed to the unpopularity of many public service corporations, and which was largely responsible for the too general prejudice existing for many years against such corporations.

In the operation of the properties under his control, he has practically illustrated the wisdom of the policy of keeping in close touch with the opinions and the interests of the citizens of the communities traversed by his lines—a policy largely responsible for the unusual popularity enjoyed by his lines and the high esteem in which their management is held by the public.

There can be no doubt that the Georgia railroad will soon feel the stimulating impetus of the strong hand directing its new management, and that the public will promptly share the benefit of such improvements in the service as may be required to meet the constantly increasing demands of traffic along this important artery of commerce.

The public, as well as the stockholders of the Georgia railroad, are to be congratulated upon the selection of Mr. Wickersham as general manager.

AND THE FARMERS PAY!

How the stinginess of the rich state of Georgia toward her agricultural department costs lives, impedes development and discourages capital from abroad is told in a striking interview with Commissioner of Agriculture James D. Price, published elsewhere on this page.

The Constitution has been contending that the department should collect and publish a weekly report of the movement of the cotton crop in this state. For several weeks, this paper has undertaken the task, drawing widespread commendation alike from farmers and business men. We maintained that if The Constitution, with the expenditure of a few dollars, could gather information of such concrete value to the state's central crop, the department should logically take up the work and make it a part of its regular program.

In his interview Commissioner Price wholly agrees with The Constitution as to the tremendous value of the estimate, and also with our contention that its collection is a legitimate function of his department. But he says that, the department being "run on a postage stamp basis," is literally tied hands and feet in even so small a matter as expenditures involved in this vital crop estimate. His department has a fixed maintenance fund, and it requires pruning and paring to make that take care of upkeep. He points numberless activities in which he knows it should be engaged, but from which it is estopped by the shortsightedness of the legislature.

The farmers, the people and the legislature of Georgia should carefully read this interview. It is the first comprehensive and authoritative statement of the reasons why this department, which touches more Georgians than any other state department, is not a department of agriculture in practice as in name. Commissioner Price wants to make his department do for Georgia what the federal department does for the nation. He and his assistant, Dan Hughes, are admirably qualified for the undertaking. But with all their willingness, they are powerless unless the farmers and the legislature of Georgia give the word.

TO MEET THE BEEF SHORTAGE.

The recent convention in Chicago of the American Meat Packers' association went on record to the effect that a beef famine was imminent. Unless conditions change within the next ten years, it expressed doubt as to the source from which the meat supply of this country is to be expected. So serious is the situation considered that the association voted to raise $500,000 to conduct a campaign of education as to beef and hog raising among the farmers of the United States.

The action of the meat packers bears out the assertion of William H. Manss, vice president and manager of the Southern Settlement and Development organization, published recently in The Constitution along identical lines, and urging the farmers of Georgia to seize upon the opportunity. The statement given out by the Chicago convention stresses a feature often emphasized by The Constitution, in urging the farmers of the south to raise less cotton and more corn so that they might have material for sustaining a cattle and hog industry.

Of all southeastern states Georgia is best equipped to take advantage of the conditions that, by the passing of the great western ranges, have put other sections upon an equality. Georgia has abundant grazing space, her climate permits of grazing practically the year round and her soil is splendidly adapted to the growing of corn and every variety of forage crop. Her command of transportation facilities is proverbial. In addition, she has, in the Blue Ridge region, a territory ideally fitted to raise sheep, and the demand for mutton is constantly growing.

The meat packers stressed another point applicable to Georgia when they deplored the systematic slaughter of young calves by farmers. This issue has been emphasized by W. H. White, Jr., of Atlanta, the pioneer modern packer of Georgia, when he said if it were made unlawful to slaughter cattle under three years of ago, we would go a far step toward the re-establishment of the beef industry.

The crisis that threatens the nation affords undoubted opportunity to Georgia. But it is necessary that bankers, merchants and business men generally co-operate with the farmers, if beef-raising is to be established on a profitable commercial scale.

THE SOUTH GEORGIA NORMAL.

Typical of the robust enterprise and the development of south Georgia is the story told elsewhere of the South Georgia State Normal college, at Valdosta. The institution was opened last January. When it is said that already a new dormitory capable of accommodating 150 students is needed, it will be seen that the establishment and magic growth of the school dramatizes the spirit of expansion that has brought south Georgia squarely before the eyes of the nation.

The father of the institution is W. S. West, of Lowndes county. Prior to 1906, he had long seen the need for such a school in that portion of the state. North Georgia had at Athens its normal for girls; middle Georgia had also its normal at Milledgeville. Both of these branches absorbed many pupils from south Georgia. But so marvelous had been the growth of south Georgia that it required a normal school situated near its strategic center, if its young women were to have access to those sturdy educational facilities that characterize our modern standards.

At the legislative session of 1906, Senator West introduced a bill looking toward the establishment of the school, he then being president of the senate. Then, as now, the legislature was put to it to make buckle meet tongue. But so eloquent were the representations of Mr. West, and so strong a following did he muster in house and senate drawn from all parts of the state, that the general assembly appropriated funds sufficient to make a beginning.

Then, and again with the personal encouragement and co-operation of Mr. West, the city of Valdosta rallied splendidly to the school. Indeed, to the civic enterprise of Valdosta, where the school is situated, is due much of the energy that pushed it to completion. In January of 1913 the school was opened. Construction was not yet complete, but so pressing was the demand that the board of trustees, of which Mr. West is logically the president, decided to operate even under disadvantages.

The legislature should deal generously with this courageous young institution. It fills an important field, for, excepting the district agricultural colleges, it is the only branch of the university south of Milledgeville and west of Savannah; the only one south of Milledgeville that is open to white girls.

The rapidity with which the school has grown in patronage is the best argument for liberality, a vindication of the determination with which Senator West advocated its founding, and full justification for the legislative act which established the institution.

It is said that a Harvard football player is a namesake of Mr. Bryan's, but he's too good at the business to bother with lecture dates.

It's an age of wonders, but we'd never believe that Mrs. Pankhurst had won the Nobel peace prize.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

In the Wonder Age.

I.

Strivin' an' a-drivin' so de dollars you kin win,
You'll git ter whar de road ends 'bout de time dat you begin;
You better stop ter study 'bout de worl' you livin' in,
An' pray de Lawd ter tell you whar it's gwine.

II.

Dey call de clouds er heaven ter tell de lightnin' whar ter go;
De harricane—it ax 'em 'bout de whichaway ter blow;
An' Mister Sun know better 'n ter hide behin' de do'
W'en dey picnics on de stormy banks er Jordan!

III.

You see de queer contraptions on a hundered million things?
Dey crowds de howlin' wilderness, an' up de city springs!
De angels fly ter kivver w'en dey see 'em work de wings,—
Dey wants ter beat de angel-ban's a-flyin'!

IV.

I'd be too skeered ter behol' it dis side de Jasper Wall,
Ef I didn't know fer sartin' dat de Lawd is in it all;
I'd think de worl' wuz endin'—on my trimblin' knees I'd fall
An' shout: "It's time ter wear my robe in Glory!"

* * * * *

From an Author's Journal.

Even if beef goes to a dollar a pound I shall not despair of dining before I die.

I fell from an airship on Tuesday last, but didn't fall far enough to make an advertisement of my new book worth while.

Authors in autos are sometimes seen in this neighborhood. Some readers are grateful, and don't mind giving a writer a lift on the road.

* * * * *

Job's Goat.

A Biblical expert, who has doubtless given much thought to the matter, writes to The Kansas City Star:

"You published a picture of Job on the editorial page. The picture also shows Job's three comforters and a goat. If Mr. Lambdin, who draws your pictures, would devote more time to searching the scripture he would know that Satan had Job's goat by the time Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar arrived."

* * * * *

Returning Friends.

The songs the editors returned—
The ones the critics spurn,
Have fiery love and longing—
Material to burn.

They flutter home like sad, lost birds
From out the Northern gloom,
And having warmed his heart, heaven grant
That they may warm his room!

* * * * *

Had to Draw the Line There.

The brother who had been attending campmeeting complained that he "hadn't found peace."

"You must become a 'seeker' in the good, old-fashioned way," said the parson. Go alone to the old field some dark night, an' stay on your knees till peace comes."

"No," said the penitent, "I'm afeared on it. I done that once an' when I opened my eyes I found that I'd been a-prayin' ter a big black bear, who wuz standin' before me with a armful o' corn. He didn't take after me; I reckon it 'twas kaze he didn't want ter drap the corn what he had—or mebbe when he seen how I was gittin' away from there he knowed it was no use!"

* * * * *

The Satan-Sinner.

I.

Satan give de sinner a good time on de way,
An' de sinner holler "Happy," in de nighttime an' de day;
Folks, dey stop ter lissen de country all eroun',
An' said: "Dat Satan-sinner sho' is gittin' over groun'!"

II.

But whilst dat sinner shouted, an' lived on honeycomb,
Satan kotched him by de ha'r an' tol' him:
"Come on home!
I give you lots er license, but I tired er yo' song;
De trouble wid you sinners is—you celebrates too long!"

* * * * *

Little Wayside Sermons.

When Misery tells me he likes company I looks so onsociable he takes ter de woods ter git rid er me.

Don't praise yo'se'f kaze you once whipped de devil 'roun' de stump, kaze w'en de right time comes he'll sho git you an' tie you ter it.

De more dignity you rise ter de less good time you has. A senator would enjoy dancin' a jig, but de jig would be up wid him ef ever he wuz kotched at it.

Ef ever I gits ter glory dey'll never be able ter put me out, kaze it 'ud take me a million year ter larn harp-playin', an' another million ter git use ter my wings, an' by dat time dey'll fergit I'm dar.

* * * * *

Since Love Passed On.

The great world is callin',
But never far I roam,—
Happiness may seek my gate
And find me "Not at home."
And yet, he hasn't spent the day
Since weeping Love flew far away.

* * * * *

"On the Home Stretch."

Says a philosopher: "The dust in the middle of the road isn't so blinding but you can see the swift travelers gaining the summit of your dreams."

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER DISCUSSES CHARTER NEEDS; FAVORS SMALLER BOARDS

Editor Constitution: The hasty interview I gave you over the phone on the night of the recent election was so limited I ask you now to let me here state more carefully the cardinal principles which in my opinion are essential and best for a city charter.

(1.) A mayor elected by the city at large, to hold for two years, and he to be ineligible for re-election to that or any other city office having any salary for at least one year, but to step down and out absolutely at the end of his term.

(2.) Three aldermen elected by the city at large each for a term of three years; but this term so adjusted that one shall go out each year, and the other two hold over.

(3.) A city council composed of councilmen locally elected from their several home districts so laid off that they shall contain as near as may be not more than three hundred qualified voters each. Those voters to choose their own councilman, at their own sovereign will and pleasure, without dictation or control from outside, and he to represent them, and be responsible to them. Half the councilmen, say from even-numbered districts, to go out each year, and those from the odd numbered the next year so that the term of each councilman will be two years.

(4.) Every alderman and councilman to go out at the end of his term, to be ineligible to fill that or any other city office for at least on year, the same as above provided in case of the mayor. By this means neither mayor, alderman or councilman can or will be under any temptation to perpetuate themselves in office and thus will hardly have any "ring" in Atlanta.

(5.) Let the school board and sinking fund commission remain as they are under existing charter.

(6.) All the other departments to be divided and arranged under five boards, each having three members elected by the aldermen and councilmen and removable by them; with the mayor and chairman of the appropriate committee added. The three board members to be chosen, each from one of the three board districts as nearly equal in area as may be fair and convenient; the three board members to be elected for three years and like the aldermen to go out one each year. But board members to be eligible for re-election at the pleasure of the general council.

(7.) A mayor and aldermen chosen as above will best tend to secure business knowledge and experience and with the boards of only five, each constituted as above, will insure fidelity and efficiency and with the necessary accountability. The council will be the numerous democratic representative body; each member in touch with his own people who live near him and who know him, and he knowing them, and through him they can always make known their wants and contend for their rights. The whole system will afford the necessary checks and balances to restrain greed or power on the one hand or unreasoning excesses on the other. So that under this form of charter the city will have all the benefits of mere efficiency claimed for "commission government," without any of its manifest evils and very great dangers.

I have no interest except as a citizen, though I own I am deeply impressed with the supreme importance of the subject, and I hope you may see your way to print these well-meant word from

GEO. HILLYER.

Here Is Keenest Portrait of Uncle Remus Yet Etched

The large and little children of the world will be indebted to Myrta Lockett Avary and the Uncle Remus Memorial association for a wonderful study of Joel Chandler Harris, written by Mrs. Avary and published by the association. It is fresh from the press and is on sale at bookstands and at the home itself, now open to the public.

The little book makes no pretension to biography. That is rather a stilted and formidable title. It is, instead, almost a breathing reflection of the lovable and baffling personality of Mr. Harris and a startlingly vivid reproduction of his home environment, embracing the gentle and persuasive influences under which much of his work was done.

Mrs. Avary shows us, with adroit touches, the man as he was in his quaint and homespun childhood. She cunningly works out his gradual evolution, the romance of his young manhood, the twists and turns of his newspaper career, the gradual turning to literary work, the conditions under which the folklore stories were born and how they spread his fame beyond the domain of the United States.

The Man Himself.

Others have written exhaustively of "Uncle Remus." One who knew the man realizes that none of them caught the subtle atmosphere of his moods and life as has Mrs. Avary. For throughout her pages we see the man himself. With a magic but unobstructive touch, with an anedote here and a comment there and again a quotation from his works or the word of some friend, she etches a picture of the home-lover of the Wren's Nest that will cling fast to the walls of memory.

She has exhibited skill in selecting photographs of Mr. Harris, his home, his family and the celebrities who broke through the barriers of his shyness and sought him out.

When one has read through the slim and attractive little pamphlet from cover to cover he will understand the hold this man had on little children under every sun, how he grappled to him the larger children in respect and affection and why, at his death, men of great affairs turned aside for a moment to lay a wreath of laurel upon him sleeping.

The proceeds of the sale of the book will be applied to the completion of the payments of the home. This fact alone should make appeal to the people of America. Of broader importance is the advantage of possessing the best and most intimate portraiture of Joel Chandler Harris yet published, the most inseeing that probably ever will be published.

Showing the Great Value of Expert Road Advice

Editor Constitution: I appreciate your efforts in behalf of good roads in Georgia, and particularly your efforts to have the state prison commission to employ civil engineers and road experts to aid the various counties in the scientific building of highways. If given a fair trial I feel sure that this movement will prove of infinite value to our commonwealth.

Let me give you a practical experience; although some of our very best people and highest class of lands are located in the western part of the county in and around Walnut Grove, the roughest road in the county for many years has been the road from Monroe to that thriving little village. Feeling an interest in the development of that section and desiring to bring its people nearer to Monroe, two or three citizens interested a young friend who was an expert engineer and had him to survey practically a new road, putting it on a grade, without a dollar's expense to the county. Because of lack of funds this new road was not constructed for a number of years, but recently the survey referred to was taken up by the present ordinary, the road was completed and today stands a monument to every person involved, a valuable asset to the city of Monroe, a great convenience to many people in the country and the best road in the county.

What has been done here can be done in hundreds of other places throughout the state and untold good will result, in my humble judgment, if your suggestion is carried out by the state authorities.

CLIFFORD WALKER.

A Cheap Care Fare.

An American expert on municipal affairs visiting Sheffield in January remarked that the street car system was of a very high class, and he was astonished to find he had been able to ride from the railway station into the city for 1 cent.

"FARMER JIM" PRICE TELLS HOW LEGISLATIVE PENURY HAMPERS HIS DEPARTMENT

"The farmers and the people of Georgia are my bosses. Their state has the greatest agricultural future of any state in the south. Yet, so far as telling the eager capitalist and the prospective home-maker the truth about Georgia is concerned, the state department of agriculture is tied hand and foot for lack of funds. I am unable to say how many babes are sacrificed yearly to impure milk, because we are unable to employ a sufficient inspection force. I don't know how many Georgians go down to death from impure food due to the same cause. I don't know how many hundred thousand dollars are lost to the farmers of Georgia each year for lack of the knowledge we simply haven't the postage to dispense to them. The agricultural department of the great state of Georgia is forced to operate on a postage stamp basis. The Constitution's demand that the department publish weekly a report of the movement of the cotton crop is a splendidly constructive movement. Yet it is just one more of the department's legitimate functions which must go to grass, unless I am successful in securing this information from private sources, and I have strong hopes in that direction."

The speaker was State Commissioner of Agriculture James Price. Himself a practical farmer, he knows the farmer's needs. A legislator of years' experience, he knows public affairs. When he says the shortsightedness of the state prevents his department from becoming a department of agriculture wholly in effect as in name, he speaks with authority. Rugged of nature and fearless of expression, he does not hesitate to say that because the legislature does not realize the situation, Georgia loses great sums every year through the cramping of her greatest department, that pertaining to the producing industries.

"Our impotence to establish crop reporting," Colonel Price said, "is just a sample. But it serves to illustrate the situation."

Will Report Anyhow.

"As far as that goes," he continued, "so important do I regard the suggestion of The Constitution that, despite the poverty of the department, we are going to try to report crop movements, anyhow. I am now negotiating with the principal railroads in this state to that end. I am asking them to have the agent at each station make me a report every Saturday night of the cotton movement at his point. Correctly compiled, this information should prove of invaluable nature.

"From time to time, or immediately if the legislature will give us the money, we will add other features to the reporting activity. We should have the funds with which to maintain a bureau especially given to that purpose. If we had, it would be money returning dividends many times the size of the capital.

Why Not?

"The department was established in 1874, with a maintenance fund of $10,000. Its duties then were comparatively simple.

"Today, the maintenance fund is still $10,000 and the duties of the department have multiplied a hundredfold.

"If any business house in the state tried to take care of almost forty years' growth in this way, it would go into bankruptcy. Yet, the department of agriculture is expected to keep pace under these conditions. It is true that the fertilizer and oil departments, the pure food and drug department, the chemical and the veterinarian departments are separately provided for. But the centralizing force, the department proper, must still act as a clearing house for the agricultural interests of the state, and stagger along on the same maintenance doled out forty years ago.

The Late Probe.

"Funds accessible once to the department were radically cut into after the investigation into the department of a little over a year ago. The legislature believed then the department had been unwisely administered. It sought to check any possibility for abuse and extravagance. And, as is always the case when the pendulum swings in the other direction, the reaction went to the extreme.

"I largely explain the condition in which the department now finds itself by this fact. I have faith that the lawmakers of Georgia will duly safeguard the interests of the farmers and people of Georgia. As soon as they adequately realize how cramping the department cramps the people, they will broaden the policy under which the department now operates.

Pure Food Menaced.

"Take the question of pure food, for people and stock in Georgia. We have just one man we can put on that. We ought to have twenty. At certain seasons we have six guano inspectors who may assist the pure food man. But that is only temporarily, and they lack the expert training.

"There is no telling how many lives might be saved in Georgia with a force large enough to inspect milk and food all over the state. I have been inspecting in one or two cities because they were the most convenient. But the policy of the department will be to get out into rural Georgia, the dairies, the slaughter houses, the stores generally and protect the lives of babies and adults.

A Liberal Policy.

"A misapprehension has gotten abroad regarding the severity with which the department expects to enforce the pure food and drug law. I am not going to put men out of business upon the first offense. I'm going to give them warning and a square deal. But above all, I'm going to serve the public. They're my bosses.

"The department does not ask for wildcat appropriations. It now turns into the state treasury about $252,000 a year. All it asks is that enough of that sum be given it to operate properly in behalf of the farmers and the people generally of the state. I want to make this department as nearly as possible do for Georgia what the federal department does for the United States. We're about 99 per cent behind the comparison now, and we won't catch up until we have more money to spend.

Uncharted Wilderness.

"I want to say that my assistant, Dan G. Hughes, my office force, the laboratory and field force, are men of the highest ability and willingness. But we are all handicapped.

"So far as any definite information which we can give inquirers is concerned, Georgia is an uncharted wilderness. Every day we get inquiries from prospective capitalists and settlers, home-makers of the best sort, regarding Georgia. What can we do? Either tell the correspondents that we don't know, or answer off-hand with such inexact information as the office may command.

"Several years ago, for instance, the department issued a handbook of Georgia's resources. Long ago the edition was exhausted. It is vital to the development of this state that a second edition, brought to date, be issued. Yet we can't turn a finger under present conditions.

Data Going to Seed.

"There is a quantity of data going to seed in this office for lack of money to have it printed and posted. We could give the farmers better information about their crops, show them the experience of this state, increase their chances for money-making infinitely, if we could publish and mail out the information that comes into us wholesale. Yet our hands are tied.

"At the forthcoming Chicago land show, for example, Georgia should be represented through her agricultural department. We have, through lack of funds, been put in the paradoxical situation of having to tell large private interests who were going there that Georgia could not afford an official representative to give tone to their exhibits.

Invites Farmers.

"I want the farmers and the people of Georgia to feel free at all times to come to the department. I want them to feel that the department belongs to them. I want them to understand that we will do everything in our power to serve them, and that where we appear unable to do so, it is because of the conditions I have outlined.

"I am delighted The Constitution has begun its crop movement agitation, because the movement is, per se, an excellent one. From the current discussion of the question, I am hoping also that the people and the legislature will awaken to the manner in which this greatest of their state functions is paralyzed. Once the truth is known, I am certain of the result. Georgia has the greatest agricultural destiny of any state in the south. The department calls for help in realizing it."

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Six Generations Gather at Cradle of This Baby

At the left is Mrs. R. A. Chandler, of Marietta, and her five-weeks-old son, Franklin Woodrow Chandler, who represents the sixth living generation of his family. The center group shows this illustrious youngster with his father and mother and seven grandparents gathered around him. Their names, ages and relationships to the baby are as follows:

Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Margaret McGullion, of Peachtree park, 86 years, great-great-great-grandmother; Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, of Roswell, 69 years, great-great-grandmother; Mrs. S. R. Beal, of Roswell, 53 years, great-grandmother: Mrs. W. H. Power, of Marietta, 34 years, grandmother; Mrs. R. A. Chandler, of Marietta, 17 years, mother, in whose lap lies young Woodow. Top row, left to right: J. B. Sullivan, 82 years, great-great-grandfather; S. R. Beal, 62 years, great-grandfather; W. H. Power, 50 years, grandfather; R. A. Chandler, 23 years, father.

At the right is shown Mrs. McGullion, who is the oldest of the six generations, holding in her arms her great-great-great-grandson, who represents the latest addition.

About five weeks ago in a little farm house in the hills of Cobb county there was excitement, great and tense, much silent bustling about, continuous ringing of the muffled telephone, and over it all there was a general air of mystery.

And all these activities centered about a darkened room where the green leaves whispered at the windows.

The news had gone abroad in the land that a little stranger was going to arrive at the home of Bob Chandler, who but a year since had married pretty Nora Power, the 17-year-old daughter of Bill Power.

But why all this excitement in this particular case? It's happened before!

Certainly, but there was ample reason for the excitement.

Everybody Was Happy.

Popular young R. A. Chandler, better known as "Bob," was about to become a proud father; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Power, who live nearby, were about to become "grandpa and grandma"; Mr and Mrs S. R. Beal, who live at Roswell, were about to become "great-grandpa and great-grandma"; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, also of Roswell, were about to gain the title of "great-great-grandpa and great-great-grandma," and over at Peachtree park Mrs. Margaret McGullion was about to break what is believed to be a world's record by attaining to the honor of "great-great-great-grandmother."

All of which classes this youngster as the most remarkable baby in Georgia if not the most remarkable in the world.

In addition to this his name is Woodrow! Franklin Woodrow Chandler, named after President Wilson!

It takes a mathematician to figure out the living progenital relationships of young Woodrow.

He is the sixth living generation of his family. He has seven living grandparents. He is the youngest generation, having joined this group but five short weeks ago While Mrs. Margaret McGullion, his great-great-great-grandmother, I believe that it is the proper number of "greats," is 86 years old.

All in 86 Years.

It is a very remarkable thing that all six of these generations should have come along within the comparatively short space of eighty-six years.

In becoming a mother at such an early age Mrs. Chandler has upheld a family tradition of long standing. Mrs. Power became a mother also at 17; Mrs. Beal at 18; Mrs. Sullivan at 16 and Mrs. McGullion at 17.

Here are the present ages of young Chandler's parents and grandparents, with their respective relationships:

Robert A. Chandler, father, 23 years; Mrs. Chandler, mother, 17 years; William H. Power, grandfather, 50 years; Mrs. Power, grandmother, 34 years; S. R. Beal, great-grandfather, 62 years; Mrs. Beal, great-grandmother, 53 years; J. B. Sullivan, great-great-grandfather, 82 years; Mrs. Sullivan, great-great-grandmother, 69 years, and Mrs. Margaret McGullion, great-great-great-grandmother, 86 years.

All Grandparents Meet.

It was a "great and grand" gathering, so to speak, at the home of Jack Copeland, in Peachtree park, last Wednesday, when all the grandparents met there and were introduced for the first time to the illustrious young Woodrow Chandler. That was the proudest set of grandparents you ever saw, and that was the most kissed baby about five minutes after he was helped out of "Grandpa" Power's automobile that you ever laid eyes on.

"Grandpa" Power solemnly asserts that, although "Great-great-grandma" Sullivan is 69 years old, she went to Atlanta and bought herself a bubble skirt when she heard of the birth of her great-great-grandson. This, however, Mrs. Sullivan stoutly denies.

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Harry Dewar, who has been traveling in Europe for several months, is now in London. Mrs. Dewar is a member of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, and also a valued state superintendent of education and is much interested in the efforts now being made by the suffragists of England to secure for women the parliamentary vote as it is or may be granted to men. These suffragists desire to use the power thus obtained to establish equality of rights and opportunities between the sexes, and to promote the social and industrial well-being of the community.

The women of England have had municipal suffrage for years and can and do serve as mayors, councilmen and other city officials. The "scrap" of suffrage was just sufficient to cause the women to want full suffrage and just as it was with the women of Kansas where women have had municipal suffrage since 1887. Kansas is the only state in the union which has first municipal and then full suffrage which she gained November 5, 1912.

Mrs. Dewar mailed me a copy of "The Vote", the organ of the Woman's Freedom league, edited by C. Despard who has last and always contended for equal rights for women. She has suffered much at the hands of the opposition forces but she never gives up. Mrs. Despard in an editorial published September 5, 1913, says

"We look forward to a strenuous autumn and winter campaign. We shall begin this in London by holding a demonstration in Trafalgar square, Saturday afternoon, September 13, at 3:30 p. m. to protest against the biased administration of the law and its treatment of women, as instanced in the two months' imprisonment in the second division which Mrs. Kate Harvey is now under going at Halloway Goal because of her refusal to comply with the regulations of the insurance act. We urge our readers to make this demonstration as widely known as possible, and to bring all the friends they can to the square to protest against this excessive sentence.

"Vote sellers, literature sellers, collectors and banner bearers will be in great demand and we shall be glad to have names of volunteers at an early date."

The following letter published by Mrs. Despard, which was written by Mrs. K. Harvey, will in some measure explain why she was arrested and imprisoned.

Letter From Mrs. Harvey.

Comrades—When you read this you will be much in my thoughts, for I shall be in Holloway Gaol. I will not insult you by asking you to think of me, but when you do, will you remember that if my sentence be the means of bringing home to but one person the kind of justice meted out by vote-protected men to voteless women, the price will be light though the sentence is heavy when compared with that passed on men whose only desire is to shirk responsibility when refusing to pay the insurance tax, iniquitously heavy when compared with the sentences passed on men who ruin the bodies of our girls, often baby-girls.

Since writing the above I have heard that, quite lately, a man was sentenced to a twenty shilling fine or seven days for criminally assaulting two children, the excuse being that his brain was weak. The same authorties do not hesitate to label suffragettes "mad", but in this case it is only an added excuse for harsh treatment.

Justice! We have almost forgotten the meaning of the word.

"No taxation without representation" Men made that law, men break that law, then punish women for not breaking it also'

Justice' It is conspicuous by its absence'

Another man-made law, "a man must be tried by his peers," equally so a woman should be tried by her peers' peers'

One thing I ask. Will you strive by every means in your power to make 'Hiawatha" a huge success. It is a sore trouble to leave before arrangements are fully completed; help me by letting my absence rouse you to enthusiastic endeavor for our paper! Many doubt as to the wisdom of the step I have taken, none can doubt as to the lack of wisdom in a government that deliberately turns good citizens into outlaws'

Yours in the cause that is nearest to our hearts, the cause of women and children, they are inseparable

K. HARVEY

Mrs. Despard's Letter to Mr. McKenna.

2 Currie Street, Nine Elms, London, S. W., September 2, 1913—To the Right Honorable Reginald McKenna, M. P.—Sir: A few months ago you granted an interview to me and several of my colleagues in the Woman's Freedom league. I spoke to you then on what I conceive to be the maladministration of justice in this country and the unequal incidence of punishment.

I desire now to bring before you a glaring instance of that of which I complain, hoping that if your attention has not been drawn to it, you will immediately give it your serious consideration.

Thousands of British men and women are refusing to pay the insurance tax or to deduct the tax from the wages of those whom they employ. Some object to this tax on principle; others desire to shirk responsibility. Suffragists—and I am amongst the number—are, in many cases, resisting this in common with other forms of taxation because their rights of citizenship are not recognized. There have been sundry prosecutions, mostly of men in business. I wish to quote three cases to show you the different treatment meted out to men and women in our law courts. Joseph Laster, of Doncaster, defaulter for thirty-one weeks, was given by McAndrews, the magistrate, a fine of 50 shillings, with payment of costs.

Mr. F. Hamblin (Eastbourne), who had conscientious objections, was summoned on twenty counts. He was ordered to pay fines, costs and arrears to the amount of 6 pounds, 14 shillings and 8 pence.

Mrs. Harvey, of Brackenhill, Bromley, Kent—a suffragist, the first who has been proceeded against for insurance tax resistance—was summoned, on July 21, on ten counts in respect of her gardener. She was fined 1 pound on each count, 4 pounds and 10 shillings costs, 2 pounds and 2 shillings special costs, and ordered to pay the arrears, 5 shillings, 10 pence; total, 16 pounds, 17 shillings, 10 pence.

Some Comparisons.

I beg you to compare this sentence with the two previous ones. Mrs. Harvey, deeply conscious of the injustice done her, has refused to pay the money

A week later a further fine of 5 pounds was imposed upon her for a refusal to pay her gardener's license. The alternative was a month's imprisonment on each summons, and she went to Holloway yesterday.

I cannot believe, sir, that you will permit this injustice to be done.

Let me remind you that the woman who, in a Piccadilly flat, used for vile purposes, was drawing young girls to their ruin, had a similar sentence. We hear, moreover, on good authority, that she was released after she had served ten days. Mrs. Harvey is one whose time, service and money are given to the rescue of little destitute children, and to the help of those not so fortunately placed as herself. While such injustices as these are permitted by the authorities, can you wonder that women are in revolt? Yours truly,

C. DESPARD

The Woman's Freedom league also made a plain statement of the facts of the case and disclaims that instead of one month in prison Mrs. Harvey must serve two months. Many prominent men and women have protested against this high-handed outrage in vindicatively sentencing a woman because she refused to submit to the tyranny of such arbitrary taxation.

We do not get the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the great movement across the big pond. Mrs. Pankhurst, who is now on her way to America, says: "I intend to describe and explain the position and aims of our movement in order that American women may understand what we are doing and why and where we stand. They cannot learn that from the English newspapers, which, as if on a preconcerted agreement, limit their reports to militancy only, passing over our other work, ignoring our crowded meetings like those which are held every week at the London Pavilion, never reporting the speeches made by men like Israel Zangwill and never recognizing our work on the two great questions of the day, white slavery and contagious diseases I want to discribe all this work when I come to America."

Mrs. Pankhurst in Georgia.

I think it quite likely it is not as bad as Dr. Broughton says it is. Besides that, there are people in this world who are not above burning houses and throwing acid, etc, and then distribute suffrage literature broadcast to make it appear that the militant suffragists have committed the crime The old Adam is still in man and therefore woman is always his scapegoat.

Woman Suffrage at the Southern Christian Citizenship congress:

I do not know when I was so greatly surprised as when Mrs G. B. Lindsey broached the subject Saturday morning in the auditorium. She had been authorized to ask me to represent the W. C. T. U. and the Woman Suffrage association at the Christian Citizenship congress, and of course I was deeply gratified Then I received a letter from her brother, William D. Upshaw, from which I extract the following:

"After talking over the situation with the program committee, we decided it better to let you say what you please under the head of the W. C. T. U., but we believe it is not best even for the cause of suffrage that it be made a part of the program.'

Naturally, I concluded the dangerous (?) subject was to be entirely ignored. When I heard the tirade against it, indulged in by Mrs. Lindsey, my amazement was stupifying and my indignation much fatigued Coming from a woman whom I have always considered fair-minded and progressive. I am still unable to understand why the attack on morals and manners of the young society woman, and claiming the demoralization come from the rapid approach to the south of equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

The statements I receive from the ten free states and one territory do not claim that the "votes for women" movement is the cause of drinking, swearing and gambling among women; and that "hundreds of women whose wealth makes no necessity for soiling the skirts of their womanhood (whatever that is) by contact with rough, disrespectful men, are shockingly profane and enjoy their low suggestive dances, gambling, beer and cocktails with all the bravado of men," so Mrs. Lindsey says of the society women of Atlanta and the south. And she found out all about them from the waiters in the hotel cafes and uptown clubs, in the "gilded parlors of satan"—at least we supposed she did get her information from that source since she advised those who wanted to find out what women of society were "carried home either in a hilarious or stupefied irresponsibility." As she claims, it's "votes for women" that has brought about all this horrible state of affairs. I now declare this to be impossible, since the women who do all those ugly things do not belong to any suffrage association I know anything about.

Women do not vote in Georgia yet, but if they do as well as the governors, congressmen, preachers, lawyers, doctors, judges and other prominent men testify they do in the free states, then Mrs. Lindsay should pray for the women to vote in Atlanta, where the women are so disreputable, and that right speedily. She has evidently been talking to an anti-suffragist and they are most "ingineriy" anti-prohibitionists.

Don't you hate to see women berate women? The men say that is the one fault we women have. Let's mend our manners along that line. The women of the lower world are not woman suffragists.

"The Latest News From Holland."

The Dutch cabinet with the beautiful and beloved Queen Wilhelmina at the head, has agreed to grant the parliamentary franchise to the women of Holland. And why not? Are not the best of the women of that country as good and as deserving of honor and respect and political equality with the Dutch men as the queen is worthy of all that is best in that land?

The speech from the throne on September 16 said a bill was to be introduced to remove constitutional obstacles in the way of granting the suffrage to women. The same bill revises the Dutch constitution in such a way as to extend the parliamentary franchise to all male Dutch subjects on reaching a certain age with exceptions to be determined later. Thus the good work goes on and one of these days the constitution of Georgia will be revised and we women shall be free also.

An injured air "Cavalleria Rusticana" on the hand organ.—October Lippincott's.

Waste in the Kitchen.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.)

Orators of the windy kind may feel that from schemes of national magnitude to modest proposals for domestic science courses as a preventive of kitchen waste is too great a drop. But the practical speakers at the packers' convention did not ignore the question of conservation of economy in the average household Indeed, one of them said that the greatest waste occurs in the kitchen

Greatest, greater or great, waste there is, enough to account for many a failure to make ends meet. The average American housewife, or her servant, wastes good meat that might go into palatable and nourishing stews, soups or hash. Contempt for small economy is a national characteristics, and nowhere is it more in evidence than in the kitchen. Meat is not the only thing wasted by any means. Economy in millions of homes would mean much in the aggregate, even if it did not solve the cost of living problem, which, of course, is too complex to yield to any simple, sovereign solution.

Domestic science in the schools is an excellent thing. But the women who cannot be sent back to school should also be reached. There are various ways of reaching them. Clubs, leagues, literature, lectures in social centers and park fieldhouses might deal with the subject. Waste is almost criminal. We work—most of us—too hard in this world to be justified in throwing away anything that we or others could use. A dollar saved is a dollar available for comfort, pleasure, or provision for old age. He or she who makes seven meals grow where six grew before is a benefactor of mankind.

Aristocracy.

What America needs more than anything else is an aristocracy, an aristocracy worthy of the name, an up-to-date aristocracy, an aristocracy of which we may be justly proud, which we may exhibit to foreigners and visitors from other planets, which we may emulate without qualm or reservation. No nation can succeed without an aristocracy.

Such an aristocracy isn't easy to get. One of the best aristocracies we ever had in this country was the one created by the American revolution. The Daughters and other legitimate offsprings of the American revolution have done good service, and they are entitled to our boundless gratitude, but they have become too numerous and too attenuated.

Of course they are not to blame. The trouble is that that historical event has become too remote. Leaving out of consideration the multitude of spurious claimants to eshism there still remains an excessive number. This would be true of any aristocratic basis which was so remote in point of time. This is seen more clearly when we reflect that the Daughters of the Captors of Troy and the Daughters of the Fall of Babylon, great as these event were have entirely disappeared as aristocratic underpinning.

If we are going to have in this country an aristocracy worthy of our potentialities, we must find some modern way. Our commercial aristocracy will not do. It doesn't possess enough spirit of self-sacrifice. We do not go so far as to suggest a new revolution or even a fait of New York. Both of these might seem too sanguinary. Before we have revolution, we must be quite sure that something must revolve.

The fact remains nevertheless, that we need an essentially modern aristocracy, one full of vim and virility, one that can be easily recognized without the aid of genealogists, antiquarians, oldest living residents, Bradstreet's, or curators of the Halls of Fame. That a basis for such a new national heroism lurks somewhere in the confines of this broad land, we earnestly believe. (Ellis O. Jones in October Lippincott's.)

Call or Write for Samples of Engraved Wedding Invitations

Our engraved wedding stationery cannot be excelled anywhere.

It is ultra-fashionable and marks the user as "correct." It isn't the machine-engraved, cheap kind, but the best quality—the kind we are proud to imprint with our name.

If you need engraved wedding stationery you naturally want the best. An inspection of our samples will at once prove to you that our work is superior and correct in every detail.

Your order is solicited under the guarantee that no charge will be made unless you are thoroughly pleased.

Call or write for samples.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Society Engravers
31-33 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GOODS BUILT UP TO STANDARD AND NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

TENTS

Write for estimates on Tents, Tarpaulins, Wagon Covers, Flys, Awnings, Curtains and accessories. Located at the base of the raw materials, with the Canvas and Duck Mills "Just around the corner," we can best solve the problem of prices.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY
Dept. G ATLANTA, GEORGIA East Point 22

"GETS-IT," Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy As One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's

See How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn-Pain!

the surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved the salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull"; no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, calluses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"Away Above Everything"

PAT McDONALD

The All-Conquering, Shot-Putting New York Policeman

THE UNITED STATES made clean sweeps, firsts, seconds and thirds, in three track and two field events in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, July, 1912. In one of these events the 16 pound shot-put, Pat McDonald, the giant New York policeman established a new world's record — 50:32 feet, beating Ralph Rose by 29 hundredths of a foot.

Lewis 66 Rye

"Away Above Everything"

For purity and flavor, as well as *natural strength*, Lewis 66 established a record nearly 50 years ago—a quality record which never has been surpassed.

Lewis 66 is a perfect blend of pure, natural whiskies, unequaled as a tonic or pleasing beverage.

Case of Four Full Quarts $5.00—Express Prepaid

For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery.

THE STRAUSS, PRITZ CO. *Distillers* CINCINNATI

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FIRING LINE

RALPH T. JONES
Editor

A Department of The Sunday Constitution Devoted to the Great Army of the Road and the Firms They Represent. These Pages Are Made Up of Stunts, Wise and Otherwise, From the Road and From Any Source Where There Is to Be Had Spicy Items Which Will Interest the Salesman, His House, Customers or Friends, Both Male and Female.

The Keynote of Modern Business Is "Service"

IN THE TRENCHES

John Silvey & Co, have most of their men in this week, after a splendid week both in the house and on the road.

George H. Page, with the All-Star Manufacturing company, is reported as "mopping up" in South Carolina. J M Hawkins is also sending in some mighty nice orders from Mississippi.

All the boys with the Hirshberg Co. will leave for their territories Monday with a full line of new holiday goods samples.

The S. R. Richards Co., report big results from the catalogue they recently issued. It is bringing in big business and is a splendid investment for them.

T. L Landers, whose home is in Hoffin, Ala., and who sells "Premium Brand" shoes for the Gramling-Spalding Co., was in the house Friday with a tale of good business and good collections on all sides

The ins this week with Fain & Stamps are W Y Bailey and S. E. Smith. Sanders Smith is feeling extra good over two opening bills he sold last week.

E E Shyer, with the Consolidated Paper company, has had splendid business in Mobile this week, and has now moved on to Pensacola, Fla

F. C Foster, or Orange, Ga., was a visitor with the E. L Adams Co, this week, buying a nice bill of goods

F H Glasgow, city salesman with the Consolidated Paper company, has had an unusually good week this wek.

Morris Croft, on the West Point road for the Ragan-Malone Co., came in Saturday with a worthy bunch of orders to add to the general "good feelings" in business these days

C C. Phillips, representing the Capital City Tobacco company, in south Georgia, came in this week with more stories and proofs of big business and stated that prospects are the best ever

J S Cheek, with the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co., came in Saturday, accompanied by Mrs Cheek and his young son. Mr Cheek's home is in Gainesville, and he is one of the best dry goods salesmen working out of Atlanta

E H. Jordan with the All-Star Manufacturing company, took the largest neckwear order of the season for his firm last Friday

Mack Hirshberg, with the Hirshberg Co, came in from his second trip on the road last Wednesday feeling very happy over his trip He states that it is the best education a young man can get, and will be entirely ready to go out again in about two weeks

Cliff Edwards J C Owens, Bill Quarles and Bill Gaston were all out working hard Saturday They are in the midst of a four-cornered fight to see which one will lead the Fain & Stamps salesmen for the month

J L Huson with the Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co, came in Saturday after a few days spent around Valdosta way He had good business and feels fine over prospects

President O W Steele, of the All-Star Manufacturing company, states that the weathermen must be forecasting rain in Alabama, judging from the size of the raincoat orders that their representative in that territory, C. P. Webb, is sending in.

Walter Sloan is a recent addition to the forces of the Ward-Truitt Co. He is an old experienced dry goods salesman and will travel for them.

Sam Saltzman, of the Hirshberg Co., accompanied by Mrs. Saltzman, came in Saturday from a trip in North Carolina.

J. C. Owens, with Fain & Stamps, sold a nice opening bill this week. O. W. Stamps reports that it is the best week's business they have had for a long, long time.

President Ward, of the Ward-Truitt Co., reports the best week of the year. They had sixteen merchants in the house Friday and sold every one of them The entire force, office, stock, sales and shipping, were busy waiting on trade, and Paul Cooper had no time to go to dinner. But one of his customers showed how popular Paul is with the trade by sending him a big boquet of flowers later in the day.

V. C. Alamand, with the All-Star Manufacturing company, came in Saturday with his pockets full of orders. Vice President M. L Minor is busy amongst the city trade these days, trying to keep up with the pace set by the out-of-town salesmen

D P. McDaniel, with the Ward-Truitt Co, sold the largest bill of dress goods he has ever sold in his twenty years' experience on the road last week It was one of the best merchants in Georgia.

W M. Whiteley, of the Havana-American Cigar company, returned last week from a trip through Texas. He reports conditions there as pretty good and good prospects for an average cotton crop

B. A Hancock, of the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, couldn't take time to say much this week But he did stop long enough to remark, "They have simply flooded me with orders and I am working 25 hours a day" Nuf sed

Both the senior and junior members of the Eichberg Heating company are out of town this week, and both write that business is getting better and better with them every day.

R K Rambo, of John Silvey & Co., left Monday last on a trip to New York, buying for spring and holiday trade

The Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. report good business for the past week Manager Lynn Fort has not yet returned to business since his illness but expects to be back some time this week.

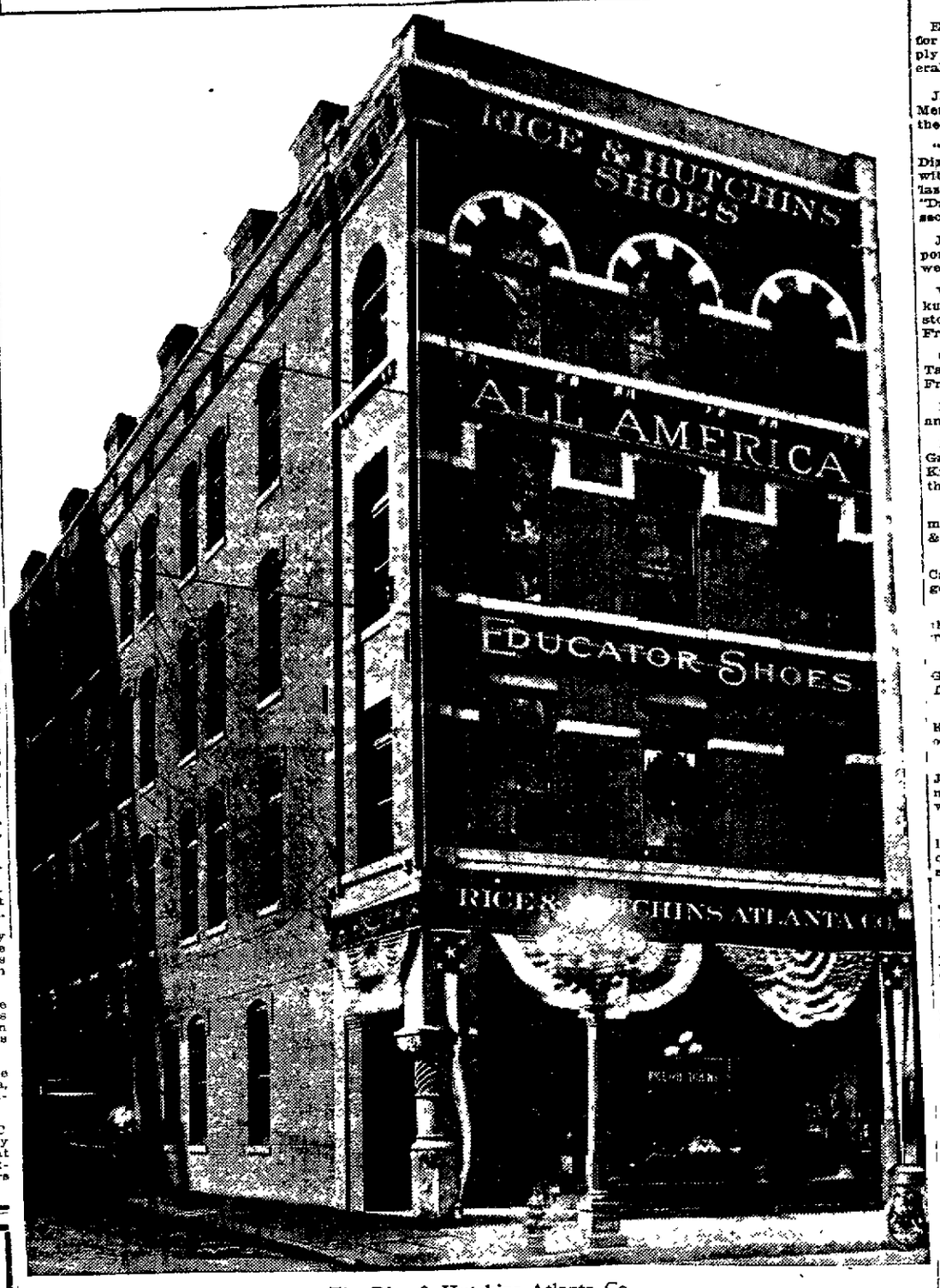
The All Star Manufacturing company report that they are getting out the largest shipments of the season this month They are already ahead on business for the year

President Ike Hirshberg, of the Hirshberg company, was found in his office last week head over heels in work before a stack of holiday goods orders a mile high on his desk.

Sales Manager T K Johnston, of the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, is away on a trip amongst their dealers in south Georgia.

Secretary C J. Sullivan of the M C Kiser company, stated Friday that they are now in the biggest business that they have ever experienced in the existence of the company, which covers some twenty odd years

: Wholesale Shoe House :



The Rice & Hutchins Atlanta Co.

Some Doings of the Boys in Athens

By Sam Woods.

E. B. West, traveling representative for the A. T. B. Moving Picture Supply company, who has ben here several days, left Friday for Raleigh, N. C.

J. G. Crawford, with Crawford & Merry, has been working citi trade all the week.

"Dad" J. J. Ely, salesman for the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, with headquarters in Athens blew in last Saturday from South Georgia. "Dad" reports good business in that section.

J. H. Davison, salesman for the Importers Coffee company, came in this week off the Georgia road.

W. A. Fladger, auditor for the Pinkussohn Cigar company string of stores, was in Athens Thursday and Friday.

Chas. Elder, the big salesman for Talmadge Grocery company, blew in Friday.

R. O. Farrell, salesman for Rowland and company, reports good business.

H. O. Bourkard, sign expert with the Greenwood Advertising company of Knoxville, Tenn., is in Athens boosting the electric sign business.

J. F. Brooks, a popular city salesman, is now connected with Weatherly & Bennard.

Ike Murry, city salesman for the Calloway Grocery company, reports good business.

Aaron Cohen, buyer and manager for the Chas. Stern company, returned Thursday from New York.

John Roberts, salesman for the McGregor Stationary company, came in Thursday.

O. B. Pearson, salesman for the Kaufman Millinery company, was in our city Thursday.

C. S. Sylvester, salesman for the Joseph Kaplan & Bro. Shirt company, making headquarters out of New York was here one day last week.

Ben McCann, salesman for the Kehlor Flour Mills company, with headquarters out of St. Louis, was here several days last week.

Lon Davis, salesman for the Remington U. M. C. company, was here Tuesday.

J O. Chambers, salesman, and Brown Purimer, salesman for the Green Hat company, were here last week.

John H. Lester, division manager in Georgia, Florida and Alabama for the Remington U. M. C. company, was here several days

C. L. Carter, salesman for the Chattanooga Coffin company, was here last week.

W. H. Higginbothem, salesman with the Gulf Refining company was over this week boosting same as ever.

R. S. Miller, salesman with the Johnson Sales company, was a "in" one day during the week.

M. D. Branch, salesman for the Leo Frank Harness company, with headquarters out of Savannah, was in Athens Sunday visiting friends.

E. L. Kerrison, with Dobbs & Wey Crockery company, was here one day during the week showing a beautiful holiday line.

Will Watt, a popular traveler with the Louisiana Coffee company, was here meeting local grocery men.

R. B. Thomas, traveling agent for the Travelers Insurance company, out of Atlanta, was here Wednesday.

"Tiny" John Henderson, all the summer a salesman around North Georgia for the Coca-Cola company, is back on Sanford field getting in shape for the football season.

J. T. Viley, southern sales manager for the Southern Cotton Oil company, was here Thursday.

J. C. Moses, salesman for the American Steel and Wire Co., was in Athens several days.

T. B. Lewis, salesman for the Capital City Tobacco Co., was here Thursday.

W. A. Lafotte, salesman for the Rusin & Erwin Co, blew in yesterday.

H. D. Moore, salesman for the E. C Simmons Hardware Co., reports good business.

Seventy-one travelers were registered Thursday at the Hotel Georgian

E. B. Quinn, salesman for Leggit & Meyers, is making Athens territory now.

Fred Briel, salesman for the Louis A. Crosset Shoe Co., was here two days last week.

John D. Stallings, salesman for the John B. Jones Tailoring Co, of Augusta, was here all the week.

S. C. Rainey, with the American Tobacco Co., came through here from Macon.

DIRECTORY

Local Commercial Travelers' Associations.

T P A., Jas H. Andrews, Secretary, Austell building. Meets last Saturday evening each month. Chamber Commerce.

U. C. T., Atlanta Council 18. E. M. Lunceford, Secretary, Gould building. Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month. K. of P. hall, Kiser building.

U. C. T., Fulton Council 505, P. S Brownlee, Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Atlanta Meets first and third Saturdays each month. K. of P. hall, Kiser building.

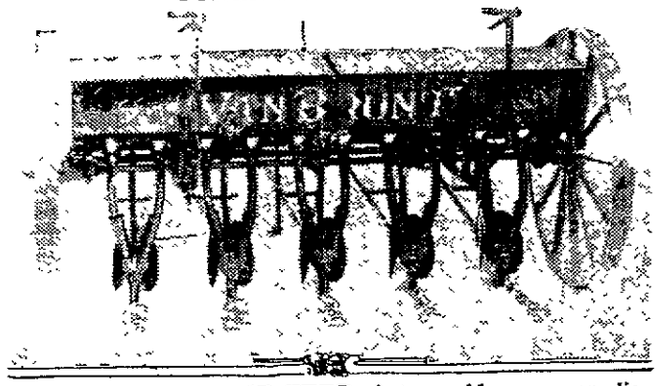
O. T. A., R. L. Wallace, Secretary, Decatur. Executive board meets Travelers' Bank first and third Saturdays each month.

City Salesmen's Association, W. E. Gulley, Secretary. Meets every Saturday 10 30 a. m., City Hall

Gideons, R. O Estes, Secretary. Meets every Sunday afternoon 5 o'clock, assembly hall Piedmont Hotel.

John Deere Van Brunt Fertilizer Grain Drill

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SOWING BEARDED OATS, PEAS, BEANS, CORN AND ALL OTHER SMALL GRAIN.



ADJUSTABLE FORCE FEED that provides an even discharge.
FURROW OPENERS that make a proper seed bed.
LIGHT DRAFT, LIGHT WEIGHT without sacrifice of strength.
VAN BRUNT DRILLS will do FIRST-CLASS WORK in any soil capable of being seeded and not to clog or choke up in mud, gumbo, sticky or trashy ground.
BEST OPEN FURROW OAT ATTACHMENT on the market.
Prompt shipments from Atlanta. Write

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Our Traveling Representatives Are on the Road With Complete Sample Lines of Great Values

Toys, Dolls and Other Holiday Goods

Every southern merchant should see these lines of money-making specialties. We are direct importers and can, therefore, quote lowest prices on goods of foreign make. American products are bought direct from the manufacturers.

If you fail to see one of our men, write to us at once.

Importers Jobbers **Dobb & Wey Co.** *ATLANTA, GEORGIA*

COMMERCE CHAMBER CHOOSES COMMITTEE

Chairman Lounsbury Names Members of Committee on Traveling Salesmen.

The Chamber of Commerce advises that Chairman W S. Lounsbury, of the Committee on Traveling Salesmen, has now named the members of his committee. The list has been approved by President Wilmer L. Moore, and Chairman Lounsbury will probably call the committee together within the next few days There are several important matters which this committee has to take up, in connection with their work of drawing the Atlanta Traveling Salesmen closer to the workings of the chamber. The full committee is as follows. W. S. Lounsbury, chairman, James H. Andrews, E. L. Adams, St. Elmo Massengale, E. H. Goodhart, E. M. Lunceford, W. P. Anderson, Geo. A. Gershon.

BURLESON COMMENDED BY THE POSTMASTERS

Norfolk, Va., September 27.—After suppressing numerous attempts by republican postmasters from both Virginia and North Carolina to bring out action in criticism of President's Wilson's administration and policies affecting the personnel of the postal service, the Virginia and North Carolina Postmasters' association, on motion of R. D Douglas, of Greensboro, N. C., today highly commended the administration of Postmaster General Burleson for "official acts, showing both fairness to the men of the service and ability of high order."

The convention straightened out the authorship of a lost motion by Postmaster Edgar Allan, Jr., of Richmond, Va., regretting that the postoffice department had not seen fit to send a representative to this convention. This motion had been incorrectly credited to S. Brown Allen, postmaster at Staunton, Va., who on the first day of the convention had notably emphasized twice in his annual address that at every convention up to this time the department has sent a representative from Washington.

E. M C. Quimby, of Suffolk, was elected president of the Virginia postmasters, and H. MacL. Green, the new democratic postmaster at Washington, was elected president of the North Carolina association The two conventions decide to continue the arrangement of joint meetings, but did not determine the next place of meeting.

GIDEON MEETING

J. K. Orr Will Speak and Good Music Will Be Furnished.

The regular weekly meeting of the Gideons will be held in the Ansley Hotel Convention Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. K. Orr will be the speaker and his subject will be the "The Christian Drummer." Miss Bannie Hood and Miss Loise Buchanan wil leach sing a solo and the rest of the music will be furnished by the Moore Trio, the youngest musical performers in the city. Their instrumentation consists of piano, cornet and violin.

All traveling men, ladies and friends are cordialy invited and the meeting is open to all.

At the meeting last Sunday the following officers were elected for Atlanta Camp for the ensuing year: C. H Burge, re-elected president; Edgar Oliver, vice-president, Charles G. Ziegler, secretary, W. L. Hardin, treasurer, M. C. Morris, re-elected chaplain. Trustees: L. C. Satterfield, chairman; C. W. Hatcher, vice chairman; Cliff G. Childs, W. E. McCalla, Newton Phillips.

A FREE TRIP

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE,
Secretary
Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

COURIER-JOURNAL SALES FORCE MEETS

Salesmen of Courier-Journal Job Printing Co. in Session at Ansley Hotel.

The sales force of the Courier-Journal Job Printing company, of Louisville, Ky., have been in session at the Hotel Ansley for the past three days. Meeting last Thursday their entire time was taken up with important business until Saturday noon, when they adjourned sine die. Many interesting features were enjoyed during the convention, not the least of which was the banquet given by Sales Manager Frank Buerck at the Ansley last night. Friday night a theater party was given by the Atlanta representative of the company, W. H. Hyde, at the Forsyth, and Saturday afternoon the delegates were treated to an automobile ride around the city.

Those who attended were: Frank Buerck, Louisville, Ky., sales manager; W L. Whitten, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. J. Emerick, Cattlesburg, Ky.; T. N. Williams, Kittrell, N. C.; W. H. Hyde, Atlanta, Ga., and E. C. Couturie, Birmingham, Ala.

CURRENCY MEASURE DEFENDED BY OWEN

Washington, September 27.—Chairman Owen, of the senate banking committee, in a statement today, declared none of the critics of the administration currency bill had attacked its vital features. Hearings suspended today will be resumed Monday.

"No witness has yet assailed the fundamental principles of the bill as wrong," said Senator Owen. "They unanimously agree on the importance of concentrating and then making mobile the reserves, on providing an open market for commercial paper held by banks and providing elastic currency.

The opposition to the bill has mainly been as to how much concentration of reserves is necessary, how much capital stock shall be put in, how far the banks shall have control or representation.

"Those who know the merit of the bill are naturally enthusiastic, and prophesied almost immediate action, but reasonable time must be taken to enable those not familiar with the subject matter to study it out and be convinced that the bill is in its most perfect form."

FREE TRIP TO ATLANTA

To every merchant who buys five hundred dollars ($500.000) worth of goods.

We will make terms and discounts to suit purchasers.

$225,000.00 WORTH of NEW GOODS to Close Out

We are receiving staple goods daily that buyers may complete their orders here and same are being billed out on the special discounts we are making to close out.

We have made your opportunity for you to make money.

WARD-TRUITT CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

When Trixie says "Dixie," she's talking, you bet,
As a wise little counselor should,
For in speaking of pickles, preserves, jellies and kraut,
"Dixie" means "certainly good."

DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.

366 to 376 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

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On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

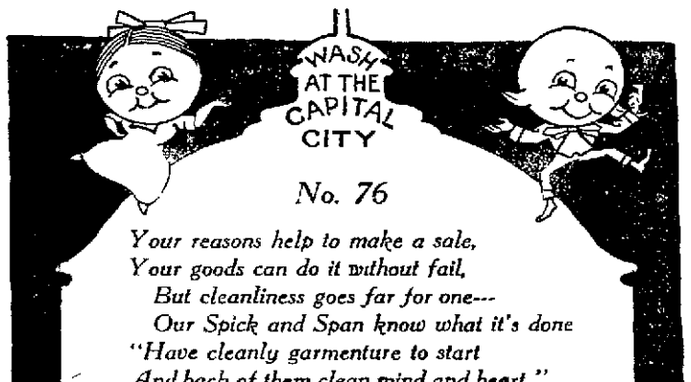
Hartford, Ala., Sept. 18, '13

All Star Mfg. Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:

We have just received "and opened up," to our entire satisfaction, the bill of Neckwear you invoiced to us on the 16th inst. We have never looked at a more handsome line. We want to commend you as neckwear manufacturers.

Begging to remain,
Yours truly,

THE SHOP OF QUALITY.



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EFFECTIVE AT ONCE!

For spring or quick shipments, you can get the benefit of the recent tariff bill on

Wool Dress Goods

Serges Whipcords, Mohairs, Poplins and Cashmeres affected

Our posted salesmen will inform you

John Silvey & Company
"Where the Alfalfa Grows"
114 Marietta St.

We Give Special Attention
To Mail Orders

FAIN & STAMPS
Wholesale Groceries, Fruit & Produce
ATLANTA, GA.

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HATS
CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS
QUALITY and VALUES
Brown, Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA

For
Pure Apple Cider Vinegar
HIGHEST TEST
Go to
Jones Bros. & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
176-178 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS
The Only Exclusive Tobacco House in Georgia
Write Us for Special Prices on Pipes

JENKINS WRITES ON CHARTER VOTE

T. P. A. State Press Chairman Gives His Views on Recent Events in Atlanta's Government.

Editor Constitution Firing Line
Dear Sir We are often misjudged by people who have no previous knowledge of us and wouldn t have if they could and sometimes by those who think they know us but do not like us and are willing to think amiss of us because we have not committed ourselves to their way of thinking They can do us nothing more than cowardly harm An honest person will attack in the open and not let revenge, hate and the phantom of a wild imagination control them

It is good for Atlanta that the reactionaries were defeated at the polls on September 24 Things were reaching that point where something had to be done No man was safe in Atlanta and many were afraid to visit the city We are not mean men because we oppose such policies and such principles We are about as fair an average as those who stand for them We want a clean city, good government with law and order enforced but also want men representing us with good common sense

The time has come when a man offering himself as a candidate for office should be forced into an open confession of his policy to say where he stands and what he will work for when he gets into office It is so often we cast our votes for men because we like them and feel we can trust them and then troit whole tenure of office is a disappointment with unpleasant surprises We find them working and supporting some fool thing backed by some wild fanatical movement they no doubt believe will make them popular let whatever it is be right or wrong He cares not so long as it is on the winning side Let the winning side under the new law put out a few of this class of politicians It will be a lesson well learned for others who follow that they cannot in conceit and egotism run the city of Atlanta. Respectfully yours,

W H JENKINS
Anniston, Ala., September 26, 1913

NOTES OF THE CITY SALESMEN

William Tellam, the "Beechnut man," was out yesterday William is the most constant advertiser we know of He distributes his Beechnut gum on all occasions and keeps Beechnut at all times in the minds of the people

Brother Fuller with Frank E Block company attracted considerable attention with his new fall hat one of the latest—green with the bow in the back Our boys keep right to the front, in style and other things, too

The attendance was very good yesterday The interest in our work is not lagging and the officers appreciate the assistance received from the main body of salesmen

Brother L B Thomas who was ill the first part of the week was out and said he was feeling all right again

J B Wright with F W King company was elected to membership today Brother King was formerly a member of the C S A but moved west from Atlanta and immediately on his return was desirous of reuniting with us

L C Reese with William F Donavan Brothers company was also elected to membership We welcome these new members and trust they will fall right in line with us

LETTER FROM DU BOSE

Writes to Atlanta 18, U. C. T., Acknowledging Payment

The following letter was received by Secretary E M Lunceford of Atlanta Council 18 U C T last week The claim which is referred to was an account of the accident suffered by W T Du Bose last December when his automobile was smashed by a train near Cartersville, Ga on a level crossing

McLean Station, R F D, Nashville, Tenn., September 23, 1913

Mr E M Lunceford, Secretary-Treasurer Atlanta Council 18, U C T, Atlanta, Ga

My Dear Sir and Brother

My claims has been paid in full by the Supreme Council covering a period of thirty-four weeks and some days, and I wish to thank the officers of my council for promptly acting in the matter This closed my claim for total disability

In this connection I want to say that if all the traveling men realized what the U C T was, it would be seldom that one would be found outside of the order

With fraternal regards, yours truly,
W T Du BOSE

BEEF MAY BE CHEAP WHEN CANAL OPENS

Washington September 27—A message of hope for a reduction of the price of beef to less than one half of what it costs today which would be a big help in solving the cost of living problem has been brought to the American people by Augusto R Leguia former president of Peru who is now in this city

He made the declaration that with the opening of the Panama canal and a reduction of 2 000 miles in the commercial distance between the United States and Peru beef could be delivered in New York for ten cents a pound from his country

Figures made public by the department of commerce show that during the first few months of the present fiscal year there were increases of several millions of pounds of beef coming principally from Argentina and Australia which averaged in price from 7 to 10 cents a pound

41 PERSONS JAILED FOR DEFYING JUDGE

Seattle Wash September 27—Forty one persons are in jail here today, most of them voluntarily because of a signing a resolution defying Superior Judge John E Humphries anti-street speaking injunction

Four deputy sheriffs are now here to take you to jail ' announced an orator at a socialist mass meeting last night. Any who signed the resolution may come forward and be arrested

Several responded to the invitation, and were followed to jail by so large a crowd that the deputies became confused

Those who were arrested please step inside said an officer finally and nine persons went in

A man and a woman, with two babies, who said they were going to jail, could not get themselves arrested

"You beat it home," ordered an officer, "we don't want you in jail tonight."

News of the U.C.T. Fulton Council 505

P. S. Brownlee, Secretary.

Brother R L Wallace will spend the week-end in Augusta, Ga

Brother A C Leske, the collar man, was last heard from floating around Jacksonville, Fla.

New members of Fulton 505, who were initiated at the last meeting were C P Green, John Findley and L G. Watkins.

Brother George P Byrd is spending Sunday at Rome, visiting his wife s people there

Brother J M Wingfield is out again after two or three weeks illness

Brother Ralph Martin one of the new members is busy bringing in applications That s the way Whenever a fellow finds a good thing himself he hurries to get his friends in on it.

Brother W H Higginbotham was seen shaking hands with the boys Saturday after an absence from the city of several weeks

Secretary Brownlee reports that Mrs Brownlee is doing very nicely since her operation of recent date and will probably be able to leave the hospital some time this week

CHILE CON CARNE

Ld S Harrison with the S P Richards company was called suddenly to Jacksonville Fla last Wednesday on account of the death of his father

W F Spalding with the Gramling-Spalding company, left Friday for Boston for a week s buying trip

Ben Messer with Fain & Stamps, was looking exceedingly happy and self satisfied Saturday The reason was that two truck and four big drays loads of goods had gone out Friday filling his orders along Marietta street.

H P Lovelace with the Consolidated Paper company came in Saturday after a week on the West Point road He reports good business

President E L Adams of the E L Adams company, reports business and collections both excellent. The force is working both night and day getting out orders this week

J M McKibbin, with Dougherty-Little-Redwine company was out of the house this week for the first time since his attack of typhoid fever He will be back on the road sometime during the coming week

Sam Hanes from the Georgia road, and Boykin Pennington from the Seaboard both came in Saturday with a bunch of orders for their firm, the Ragan-Malone company

C D Dickinson, J O Chambers and J F Tate are the ins this week with Brown Perryman & Greene Co

J W O Donnell with the Dobbs & Wey Co, came in last week from Albany with an armful of orders which were too big to mail or express Hence the carrying He leaves again Monday for a months trip south down as far as Florida

C J Williamson of the Ridley Williamson-Wyatt Co, is still in New York buying He writes that he is getting the prettiest line of stuff he ever bought for the spring trade

Harry I Maleby representing the American Sawmill Machinery company came in this week after some splendid business in Georgia and East Alabama. He is district sales manager for this company

The ins this week with Ward-Truitt company are Luther Parker D P McDaniel and P D Medlock

President W B Carlton, of the Capital City Tobacco company, took a day off this week to go to Birmingham with the Rotary club He reports one grand time

J W Feeney & Co, merchandise brokers in the Empire building, sold one bill of $4 000 worth of hay alone this week That is some bill of hay, to our way of thinking

RUB KOT IN NEW YORK

New York Herald Writes of Rubber Tooth Brush

The following clipping was taken from The New York Herald and is in reference to the rubber tooth brush handled in this territory by the Hirshberg Company and known as Rub Kot ' or Indexo

A toothbrush of rubber without a handle that slips over the index finger is a new hygienic article just introduced in New York The advantages of such an article can be easily understood It can penetrate into the cavities and also between the teeth and being mounted on the supple index finger will reach any part of the mouth It is carried in a little celluloid case and, of course, takes very little room

ARRESTED FOR MURDER AFTER BLOODY FIGHT

Benton Ill September 27—After a fight with deputy sheriffs John Hurzan a miner, was arrested here today in connection with the murder of two musicians last Sunday night. Hurzan was dangerously wounded by the deputies.

The murder of the musicians precipitated a race war between American and foreign miners that resulted in the calling out of state troops to preserve order

Hurzan after being taken to the county jail signed a confession implicating three other men of whom two were arrested Fearing a mob outbreak the sheriff swore in fifty additional deputies as soon as Hurzan was locked up and ordered them to guard the prison

The arrest of Hurzan was made by Sheriff Vaughn and three deputies at a boarding house The sheriff knocked Hurzan turned out the light and invited the sheriff to enter The sheriff fearing a trap commanded Hurzan to step into the hall In reply Hurzan fired three shots Deputy Collins replied with two shots wounding Hurzan in the abdomen

The latter then staggered into the hall, still firing his revolver He fought with the officers hand to hand until he was knocked down and hurried to jail Soon after the arrest became known excited men began to gather in the streets and company F Illinois national guard, was assembled at the armory

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS
CELEBRATED GLENDALE LINE
FOUND HERE
Stationery and Druggists Sundries
13-15-17 NELSON ST
ATLANTA

BIG STOCK BOUGHT BY WHOLESALE FIRM

Brown, Perryman & Greene Co. Buy Entire Stock of Silvey-Dougherty Hat Co.

What was probably one of the biggest deals ever pulled off in the history of the wholesale hat business in the south, was consummated last week, when the Brown, Perryman & Greene Co purchased the entire stock of the Silvey-Dougherty Hat Co, which firm is winding up its affairs preparatory to going out of business The recent death of Jerome Silvey, the president of the company, has rendered this advisable

The stock which has been bought, filled the entire capacity of a large five-story building on Central avenue, and in taking it over, the Brown, Perryman & Greene Co have put themselves in the position of carrying what is probably the largest stock of its kind ever gathered together in this section of the country The goods taken over consist of hats, caps, gloves, umbrellas belts, etc, and is a complete and up-to-the-minute assortment in every respect.

Brown, Perryman & Greene Co. are to be congratulated on their wisdom and enterprise in taking this stock over to add to their already large assortment in their own warerooms.

A LONDON SHOE

Odd-Looking Piece of Footwear Displayed in Red Seal Store.

The Red Seal Shoe store, on Peachtree street, where the loyal Atlantan goes to buy his Red Seal Made-In-Atlanta shoes is displaying a sample of footwear made in London, England, which is causing much comment from all who see it. It is a shoe with the upper not made out of a solid piece of leather, as is customary Instead the leather is cut into strips, and then woven together in 'basket-ware' sort of effect.

It is priced in English money "L2-6s For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be stated that this represents about $11 15 in American money

News of the U.C.T. Atlanta Council 18

E. M. Lunceford, Secretary.

Brother W T Du Bose received a check for $870 last week for total disability covering a period of thirty-four weeks as a result of his accident of last December

Brother H M Ashe's young daughter underwent an operation for appendicities yesterday afternoon. She is resting easily

Grand Counseller Ed Weir officiated at the meeting last night in his usual satisfactory manner By the way, that was sure some big meeting

We received an application from C N Allison this week

Brother W L Buck has sent us his transfer from Savannah Council No 336 We are glad to welcome him to the ranks of Atlanta 18

We regret to acknowledge the receipt of the resignation of Dr Arch Avery, Council Surgeon for 18 Dr Avery is leaving the city

Secretary E M Lunceford has been placed on the traveling men's committee of the chamber of commerce

A FRUIT DISPLAY

Dobbs & Wey Co. Show Display of Georgia-Grown Apples

Dobbs & Wey placed a display of Georgia grown apples in their window on North Pryor street yesterday that caused the majority of passersby to stop and look, with watering mouths, at the luscious red cheeked reminders of the days when a young boy climbed a forbidden tree in order to taste of the forbidden fruit."

These apples come from the Yonah Fruit Co of Cornelia, Ga., and are known as 'Kinnard's Choice." They are labeled as from the "Hills of Habersham' and, as an advertisement for the fruit culturists of the state, are a splendid display They also look as though they would make a splendid offering to anybody with an appreciation for fine fruit, whether raw, baked, 'pied" or any other way that the culinary art suggests

SNATCH THIEF GRABS MISS CRUMLEY'S JEWELS

The police are searching for a bold snatch thief, who, Thursday at noon, jumped from the shrubbery bordering the sidewalk in Howell park, West End and snatched an expensive necklace from the throat of Miss Julia Crumley the young daughter of Rev H L Crumley

Miss Crumley lives at 225 Gordon street The theft occurred as she passed the park in broad daylight along Gordon street She screamed, but the thief fled out of sight through the trees The necklace contained several diamonds, with a pearl pendant

The description given the police was of a white youth, shabbily dressed and wearing a cap

NECKLACE OF PEARLS IS SOLD FOR $700,000

Brussels Belgium, September 27.—The famous $625,000 pearl necklace which was stolen from the mails and later picked up by a workman on a London sidewalk, was sold today to Mlle Du Monceau de Bergendael, of this city, for $700,000 Mlle de Bergendael is said to be acting for a "celebrated personage".

The contract with the London jewelry dealer stipulates that if the two pearls missing when the necklace was found should be recovered, the price will be increased to $750,000

The Right Field Glass.

(From October Outing.)

Essentially, ignoring the more technical features, such as power, field and the like, the ideal field glass is the modest, unobtrusive one, weighing nothing, catching in no brushy fingers as you walk, taking up no room, but showing you what you desire to see when the time comes. It should be a pocket knife sort of an instrument, out of the way, out of sight, and out of mind, until it is needed This does not mean a two-pound affair, nor a pair of telescopes with nine-inch tubes, nor yet one contained in a case which dangles from your shoulders and halts you firmly at every point where there is something "seizable."

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Atlanta, Ga.
Sweaters, Underwear, Cloaks
Complete Stock, All New Merchandise For Quick Shipment.
Send us your mail orders or come to see us

A. M. Robinson Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Manufacturers of
ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalls
ATLANTA

THE MAIL ORDER COFFEE ROASTERS
Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.
Blenders of High-Grade Coffees
Special Blends—
Eureka Atco Square Deal
Buy Your Coffee Direct From the Mill—Roasted Daily.
We help to make the half-million city—Ask Your Grocer
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Safes, Vaults, Steel Furniture
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Loose Leaf Devices
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"The Office Outfitters"
FIELDER & ALLEN CO.
ATLANTA, U S. A

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars
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OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
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WHOLESALE GROCERS
Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

The S. P. Richards Co.
WHOLESALE
Stationery and Druggists' Sundries.
90-92-94 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.
ESTABLISHED 1848.

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES
Gramling Spalding Co. Atlanta, Ga.
PREMIUM BRAND SHOES
Satisfy the Wearer.
Gramling-Spalding Co
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Own a Home in Durand
Be Healthy, Happy and Prosperous

Durand is new and fast. It is eighty miles from Atlanta, where the Central of Georgia and A., B. & A. railroads cross. In Meriwether county, adjoining White Sulphur Springs and near celebrated Warm Springs. Land rich, water pure and cool. Excellent church and school. Delightful neighbors.

Take a Look at Durand. A Little Money Gives a Big Start Towards Independence
.. Address ..
Durand Realty Co. 211 Candler Bldg. Atlanta
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Excellent Attractions Offered in Atlanta Theaters This Week

(At the Atlanta.)

"Ready Money," the William A Brady Ltd., world-wide success, which will appear for the first time on Monday and Tuesday with Tuesday matinee at the Atlanta, is one of the few American plays that has made as much of a success in England as on this side of the water It is a story of love and romance as women are thinking about it today Almost every hamlet or burg has its stock exchange and its quota of the gambling spirit, and everywhere there are young men in love and girls to respond Therefore, Mr. Montgomery has chosen for his theme something that every one knows and understands, something that is universal, but he has handled it in a new and novel fashion, he has mingled the love sentiment with a spirit of adventure found in the cities where men use their brains instead of their guns to bring down the game. Briefly, the story tells how a young society chap has invested his all in a western gold mine in the hope of winning quick riches, so that he can marry the girl of his choice, and of his attempt to promote the sale of the stock, so that the mine may be successfully operated. The novel way in which his friends are made to actually fall over each other in their wild scramble to get in on the stock introduces an element of risk and daring that brings United States Secret Service men very prominently into the play The action of the Secret Service men almost wreck the young man's chances with his prospective mother-in-law, but the girl sticks and the young man wins.

The play is written in a comedy vein throughout, there is excitement, suspense and real thrills a plenty, and while it is all very serious to the players and the characters which they asume, it is screamingly funny to the audience.

"Ready Money" was played for eight months at the Marine Elliott theater, New York, last season, and at the same time was being presented by an English company at the New Theater in London to the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that ever welcomed an American play in that city, and was largely attended by the nobility

The capital company portraying the principal characters in the Montgomery comedy includes Corbett Morris, John M. Kline, Frederick Webber, Bruce Elmore, Robert Toms, Mary Sullivan, Mae Keese, Ruth Farnum, Marjorie Conroy and fifteen others The scenic production is unusually complete and artistic

"Little Boy Blue."

(At the Atlanta.)

Apart from the entertaining story, and the haunting, lilting airs which constitute its score, "Little Boy Blue," which comes to the Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday with a Thursday matinee, deserves an unusual amount of interest because of the weight, intricacy and beauty of its staging. There are two acts and three scenes The first of these is laid in the Bal Tabarin of Paris. The light color, gaiety, action and atmosphere of the life in this famous resort have been reproduced with a fidelity which is as startling as it is entertaining There are few producers who would attempt to make a really impressive reproduction of such a score as is characteristic of Bal Tabarin daily (or nightly) existence, and simply because the project would be fraught with tremendous difficulties, and would involve an enormous expenditure for furnishings and costumes But since Mr. Savage's success with his attempt to put on the stage the famous scenes of "The Merry Maxim's Widow," no such prospective difficulties could be expected to daunt him. The result is even more wonderful than Maxim's scene.

The second act of "Little Boy Blue" is laid in Scottish Highlands and shows the exterior of a huge ancient castle, and stretching away from the front of the great pile is a furze covered hillside. Nothing more violently different from the Parisian cafe scene could be imagined, and in the mounting of the second act everything possible is done to emphasize this difference The difference between the human figures encountered in the first acts is as great as that between the scenes.

To save, for her absent half-brother, a rich inheritance in Scotland, Daisy, a charming little waitress of the famous Bal Tabarin in Paris dons male attire, poses as her missing relative and journeys to his ancestral estate in Scotland There she succeeds in deluding everybody into believing that she is her own brother, until she discovers that wandering youth has a mark just below his left shoulder, and that the head of the family will require a public disclosure of this before making their final admission of the fortune seeker's identity

The appearance of the brother at just about that time saves Daisy considerable embarrassment and prevents her heroic endeavors from reaching a futile conclusion

"ROBIN HOOD"

(At the Atlanta.)

No more seasonable attraction could possibly have been devised than the revival of "Robin Hood," which the de Koven Opera company will offer at the Atlanta Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee That light opera classic sprang into favor from the time of its first performance, over twenty years ago. Musical entertainments have come and gone in the interim, but "Robin Hood" still retains its freshness, and it makes the musical comedies of the day seem tawdry in comparison. The present revival of "Robin Hood" is under the auspices of a special company organized by Reginald de Koven, the composer. The special mission of the organization is to endeavor to foster a taste for the better class of light operas by producing them on an elaborate scale, and with the best singers available. For this purpose, the de Koven Opera company was organized, and, after a successful season in "Robin Hood" last year, part of the organization is now doing "Tom Roy" The remainder of the singers have again been seen on tour in "Robin Hood," with the original production and chorus intact, and that is the company that will be seen here.

"Maid Marian" will be sung by Emma Dilli, dramatic soprano from the royal opera, Genoa, and the grand opera, Paris, and the title role falls to Misha Ferenzo, leading tenor of the imperial opera, St Petersburg.

From the field of light opera have been recruited Joseph Parsons for Little John, Jerome Daley for Will Scarlet, Sara Mason for Allan-a-Dale, Helena Morrill for Annabel, Tillie Salinger for Dame Durden, Phil Branson for the sheriff and Sid Braham for Sir Guy of Gisborne. That sterling old comedian, George B Frothingham, the last of the original Bostonians, will be seen for the five-thousandth and some time in his original impersonation of Friar Tuck

The chorus is numerous and tuneful, and a special orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Sainton, is a feature.

Seats will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at the box office, and mail orders will be received now and filled in their order.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

A group of all-star Keith acts will make up the program of entertainment that will be the offering at the Forsyth this week. The show promises to be superior to any that has been presented recently It has not been unusual that the Forsyth presents two or three great features, but on this bill the run of the cards has put together seven numbers that are going to class with the seven best features that have been seen together on a bill of vaudeville here

Joseph Jefferson and his company will have the headline position. The talented son of the famous actor, who was sincerely loved by every theatergoer, has inherited many of the qualities of the famous "Old Rip." He was accepted as his father's successor in the great play, and a season ago followed the lead of other stars and adopted vaudeville. He has been held in the larger cities, and in keeping with a now established custom, will go on tour this season, and it is natural that he visits the Forsyth. Supported by a clever company, Mr. Jefferson will present his perfectly successful sketch, "Poor Old Jim," a story of a young club man who likes highballs better than home To break him of the stay-away habit and the desire to linger over tall glasses, his friends arrange a plan that is the story, and it is one of the cleverest comedy plays in all vaudeville.

Another feature that will be a strong drawing card will be the appearance soldier fiddlers, "three boys in blue, soldier fiddlres, "three boys in blue, two sons of Dixie" These old gentlemen who fought for what they thought was right have been together in vaudeville for several seasons. They are genuine veterans, and though neither of them can read a note of music, they will sing and play the tunes and songs that kept the camps lively when there was no fighting to do The good old tune of "before de war" will come as a splendid relief after so much modern music and the old soldier fiddlers will contribute much to the drawing power of the program

A special extra added attraction will be May Wirth and her company, a combination of three beautiful horses and five people Miss Wirth is conceded to be the most remarkable horseback rider that has ever appeared in public She was not permitted to appear in New York until last season because of her youth, but when she did finally get a chance she was immediately accepted as one of the great stars in vaudeville. Miss Wirth is a beautiful girl and she is the most daring rider that has been known. She performs all sorts of sensational feats on the back of her horses and will surely add to the magnetism of the bill.

Lola Merrill and Frank Otto will not register far behind the hit of the bill. Three years have passed since the pretty young woman and her talented partner appeared here at the Orpheum. Their songs and dances and patter won them a hit that has never been eclipsed and with an entirely new act for this visit, the popular duo will receive a royal welcome. All of the newest songs and some that have never been heard before in Atlanta will be the offering of Gus Vand and Joe Schenk, "the pennant winning battery of the sing league." These young men are in a class all alone in the style and originality with which they present a song. Dale and Boyle in a novelty, "The Belle and the Beaux," will have a surprise to offer, and Bob and Tip, in a gymnastic novelty, round out the sort of show that keeps the Forsyth crowded to its doors.

"Sold for Money."

(At the Lyric.)

"Sold for Money," a four-act comedy drama written by Cecil Spooner, the favorite Atlanta actress, will be this week's offering at the Lyric theater, and will be presented for the first time in Atlanta. In the evolution of its plot, which is said to be charmingly interesting, it deals with a phrase of life of interest to everyone.

It is original in its design, and has proven a revelation in modern play-writing. It is not a "problem play," nor is it, strictly speaking, of the type that has occupied the efforts of many well-known playwrights for the past few seasons, and familiarly known as the "Crook" play.

A vaudeville performer is hired to sing and dance for a yacht club entertainment. The girl, Kate Warner, meets Hallet Morgan, Jr., a club member, who falls in love with her, and proposes marriage. He tells his father, a Pittsburg millionaire, of his love, and is cast off by the irate parent. Things go hard with him, and at last he forges a check, which leads to other complications.

In the meanwhile, the girl's father, by a lucky turn in fortune's wheel, becomes very wealthy, and when Kate's lover, now a chauffeur, is able to seek employment, her father engages the young man to pilot one of his cars in a big auto race. He drives the car to victory, and is recognized by Kate. The sweethearts are, of course, finally reunited, and all ends happily.

New and handsome scenery is provided, and the entire production is as pretentious as any of its kind. Matinees will be given regularly at the Lyric on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

"Zeke, the Country Boy."

(At the Bijou.)

With five weeks of successful operation to its credit, the Jewell Kelley Stock company has become a fixture with Atlanta theatergoers, and an indefinite run well into the winter is assured for this popular organization. Jewell Kelley, Eddie Black, T. C McDonough, Earl Higley, Marie Clare, Rose Morris and Clare Summers have all made their friends with patrons of the Bijou and the new members of the company, Edgar Darrell and W. H. Manly, who will make their appearance this week, will soon become popular favorites. The play announced for this week is "Zeke, the Country Boy," a rural comedy drama, featuring Eddie Black as Zeke, the rube. It is only fair to say that Mr. Black has few equals in the portrayal of these roles He is immensely funny, his make-ups are quaint and characteristic and his original comedy methods never fail to make a splendid impression. "Zeke, the Country Boy," is a play brimful of wholesome comedy and sensational incidents The action of the play takes place on the Lucas farm, near Derby, Ind. Scenic artists and stage carpenters have been at work all the week building and painting the production, and it is promised that this will be one of the most perfectly staged and complete productions that the company has offered. Between acts some clever specialties will be introduced, doing away with any waits while the stage is being set for the various acts "Zeke, the Country Boy," will be presented the entire week with matinees daily at 2.30 and night performances at 8:30 On Monday night each lady will be admitted free when accompanied by an escort holding a paid 50-cent ticket, purchased before 6 o'clock on Monday.

"Sawdust Bread."

There is a bakery in Germany that turns out 20,000 loaves of sawdust bread daily and finds a ready market for this output. Although this "wooden bread" is intended for consumption by horses only, it is asserted by the manufacturers that in case of famine it would furnish a nutritious and highly satisfactory food for human beings. The sawdust is first subjected to a process of fermentation and various chemical manipulations, and is mixed with one-third part of rye flour It is then formed into loaves and baked in an oven like any other bread.

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TWO LITTLE MOUNTAINEERS ASK TO BE GOOD CITIZENS

Two little mountaineers, both under twelve years of age, but who have had one year of schooling, ask a chance to continue their studies that they may become good workers and help out in the upbuilding of the mountain community in which they now are.

They went to the industrial school at Tallulah Falls which the Federated club women of Georgia own and maintain, and last year made fine records. They have been allowed the privileges of the work shop of the school during vacation. They have used the tools. With their little shovel and rake they have kept clean and in order the premises of the cottage colony at Tallulah, putting away their earnings for the schooling of this year. In their blue overalls and big straw hats, they have walked bare-footed each day from their mountain home into the village and done their work. But the money they have made will not pay their board and tuition, and the scholarship money of the school this year has gone to older boys, who are already in demand for the constructive work going on in that section. The better trained the boy, the better wage he can command, and the younger boy must wait for his chance.

The New Demands.

When the club women of Georgia looked over their budget this year they saw the increased demand for space in the school; saw the need for more teachers, they realized their scholarship fund should be larger. They have looked over the situation carefully, divided out the scholarship money, and find that they have had to close the doors to as many as ten splendid sturdy mountain boys and girls, begging for admittance to the school which gives them their great chance.

When the scholarship money does come, the first two on the waiting list will be the good little chaps who did so well at school last year. They have been told that, and they stand smiling each day about the school house thinking the word to enter will come to them. The scholarships are $100 each, and it can not be many days before Georgia's good citizenship will give some expression in the direction of these two little mountaineers.

The story of them was told by Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, during her visit to Atlanta this week. She is the chairman of the board of directors of the school, and her report is one stirring in human interest.

Growth of the School.

The school has enlarged each day since the club women established it. A principal and three teachers are necessary in its operation, and the maintainance of the school becomes more demanding. Beside the aid given by the club women of the state, scholarships have been given by patriotic citizens and one of the teachers in her free time gave music lessons and art lessons to the children of the power company employees this year. This money she added to the scholarship fund that the children who could not pay tuition might have a little more to their credit. Individual club women have given generously to the upbuilding of the school, and the outlook is most optimistic, but now there is a heavy demand in the number of children clamoring for entrance.

The practicability of the school, its principle to train the child for the life which surrounds him, has been proven, and the mountain people are eager to enter their children there.

Mrs. Lipscomb Talks.

In talking over the growth of the school Mrs. Lipscomb said on Thursday

"There was a time when we had to beg the mountain children to enter school. Free tuition, free books were offered as an inducement. Now they gladly pay, many of them, one dollar per month and are eager for school to begin. The school has become the social center of the community where parents, children and friends assemble for pleasant intercourse Five years of work on the part of the federation has accomplished this, and more

"Up to May 19, 1913, 110 pupils had been enrolled Since that time a number of new pupils. All who were able, paid tuition fees $1 00 per month Those who were not able were given advantage of public school fund from Habersham and Rabun counties There were seven scholarships maintained during the year: two Wesson Oil scholarships, Mrs. F. J Merriam, Mrs. H E Tift, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, one joint scholarship shared by Piedmont Continental Chapter D. A R and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb

The School and the Power Company.

"The presence of the power company was in many ways a great help to the school; many of the wives of the employees of the power company have been interested in the school and contributed much to the pleasure and advancement of the pupils

"Many of them, both gentlemen and ladies, were members of the Glee Club and gave their help and encouragement to the music department of the school. This was one of the many social features in the school. Often there were more present than there was room for in the living room

An Extensive Work.

"The Civic League in the school, inaugurated the work of cleaning up days and inspired a desire for better sanitation The children took the matter of a cleaner and healthier village up with the head of the power company and with the mayor of the village. Education along this line cannot be overestimated.

The Value of Drawing.

"Perhaps the most striking exhibit at the close of school was the drawing and color work of the pupils. The walls of one of the recitation rooms was almost entirely covered with the work of the children under the instruction of Miss Blackshear. This work was not the work of the copyist, but done from nature, and in many cases the perspective drawing was most remarkable.

The Domestic Science.

"Five years of training in domestic science has made its impress upon the cooking in the homes. The children have at hand, and have carried their and how to utilize the material they have at hand, and have carried their learning into the home.

"What has all this training in various lines of work done for the mountain boy and girl? It has aroused in them ambition for better things and taught them the lesson 'The Lord helps them who helps themselves.'

The Attitude of the Pupils.

"One of the scholarship boys of 1913 spent last year at Clarkesville Agricultural college with a view of entering the State Agricultural college at Athens this fall. He is a splendid boy. When asked if he would like some of us to help him get through at Clarkesville his reply was, 'No, I am strong and able to work my way through college, but I would like the school to help my two sisters.' We did help them. Two had scholarships last year.

"Another fine student of 1913 will go to Demorest this next year to prepare for the Technological college the following year. This young man has wonderful genius for mechanics His use of tools in the workshop and talent for all kinds of practical arts is truly remarkable. He converted the old piano box into a beautiful bookcase and the box in which the encyclopedias came (sent by Judge Lumpkin) into another attractive piece of furniture. He is an adept at concrete work and has the promise of a great future I found him at work on plans for a house, showing a decided talent for architecture."

Some of the Needs.

In speaking of the work of establishing the school Mrs. Lipscomb said:

"In planning the work of an industrial school for Tallulah the federation had to plan to meet the conditions.

"First. The greater number of the pupils are children, too young to work on a farm, tend a dairy or do much manual work. Primary education had to be provided for them.

"Second. Our first dormitory will only accommodate a very few boarding pupils and the work of the home and school building takes all of their time outside of school hours.

"Third. There are comparatively few pupils in the school old enough to work on the farm. We are hoping to work up to agricultural work in the future, a farm, a fruit orchard, a dairy, etc.

"The equipment in many respects is good and is inspiring to the stranger who visits this mountain school. They have a good model kitchen, a good library, a fine workshop, good desks, etc The model home is most attractive, not furnished as it should be, but most comfortable.

"The basketry work of the pupils was fine The apple baskets, large and round, were especially good. They compared favorably with the Indian basketry."

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Lifting Up the Fallen

How Coogler Works Among His Probationers; A Romance of Real Life on Decatur Street

Scenes in the Underworld's Haven of Refuge, the Christian Helpers' league. The first picture is of Miss Jessie Coogler (seated at piano), daughter of S. J. Coogler, who assists her father in dispensing charity to the derelicts of society. Beside her are Miss Mona Shelton and A. D. McFain, singers, and volunteer charity workers. The photograph beneath is of the regular Sunday services held in the league, and in a space that was formerly occupied by a tenderloin dance hall. Mr Coogler is shown standing beside the table. The upper right-hand picture shows the probationers of the police system lined up at the league office to report on their conduct. They are required to report daily. The next is of the inmates of the Helpers' league seated in the dining room. Meals here cost only a dime. The bottom is of a bedroom and two lodgers. These rooms and bed cost only 15 cents nightly, and are forever filled.

By Britt Craig.

It was Sunday afternoon and a man wearing a flashy suit with an imitation diamond in his scarf, stepped from the boisterous crowds of Decatur street in the smelly neighborhood of the former tenderloin.

Looking askance, he slunk up the stairway at No. 106 1-2, giving no heed to the sign above the doorway. He climbed the row of dingy steps lighting a cigarette on the way. At the head of the stairs, he stopped short, dumbfounded.

Before him was a clean and carpeted office room with a desk inclosure in the center. To his left was a narrow hallway, through which came the sweet and mellow notes of a piano mastered by human touch. There was nothing tinnish in the sound, nothing bawdy.

In accompaniment was the tender voice of a girl, blending plaintively. There were no other sounds. A man sat behind the desk, busy writing. The visitor glanced quickly to the glass transom downstairs to make sure of the address. It was 106 1-2—there was no mistake.

The song and music were unaccountably foreign. *He halted and listened.*

"Jesus lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly.
While the nearer waters roll,
Lift me higher, Lord, on high."

The *newcomer* lifted his hat unconsciously, and stepped on tip-toes to the man behind the desk.

"Pardon me, but will you tell me just exactly where I happen to be. Didn't this use to be Hester Philip's house?"

"Certainly. You're in the Christian Helper's league. Walk in. Miss Philips has departed. So has the place's reputation."

"I would judge so. Pretty music. Reckon I could find a seat. I would think they'd be scarce around such sweet singing and playing."

He was ushered through a hallway which he recognized of the old regime. He recalled when No. 106 1-2 had been the infamous resort of "Miss Philips." As he passed through, recollection came of the figures he had seen throng the hall.

A PICTURE OF BYGONE DAYS.

Women and girls painted and wan; men, noisy, reeling and blasphemous. Cigarette smoke then filled the air made equally as blue by profanity and harsh laughter. It was quite different now. Clean, whitewashed walls and doorways. Well-carpeted floors.

Beyond the hallway was a spacious room now filled with chairs and people. They were rising and joining in the chorus of the song which a pretty girl in blue had been playing and singing at the piano which stood beside a platform at the further end of the room.

Most of the men in the audience resembled types he had seen frequent the place in its scarlet days. At the chorus, these men joined in lustily, singing, apparently, with their whole souls. He compared the scene to the times of old.

Where the piano now stood, an automatic instrument had stood before. It had an appetite for quarters, and an indisposition to blare forth anything but hysterical ragtime. The room, previously, had been a resort dance hall. The transformation was wonderful to behold.

Far back in the rear, where his flashy suit and imitation diamond would not attract so much notice, the visitor sat. The thing was so utterly new to him that he was entranced. Men sat all around him. Young men and old with bloated faces and watery eyes that betrayed faulty pasts.

The girl finished her song and the audience resumed its seats. A portly man with kindness in his face strode to the platform to announce the speaker of the services, Marion Jackson, an active reform worker and leader in the Men and Religion Forward movement.

The crowd hung intently on the speaker's words. So did the visitor with the flashy suit.

A TALK FROM MARION JACKSON.

"Men, I am glad to be with you," Mr. Jackson spoke feelingly. "It fills me with pleasure to be among a group of men who have cast aside the rags of sin and donned the garments of nobler lives. It is enough to swell the soul of any man with pride.

"You are to be commended—everyone of you—and you will all be blessed. You are capable of redeeming yourselves, and you will. You have shown by your determination to live better that you have force of character and that you have moral strength.

"Most of you are whipping that most damnable of masters, drink, and, thank God, you are doing good jobs of it. It isn't too late. It's never too late. You can always find a helping hand. You can always be raised above the gutter's level. There are places for all of you in society.

"You have found and accepted the helping hand. You are retrieving the past. You are building the future. You are building yourselves anew, and, by the help of God, you will be made entirely anew. I am proud of everyone of you. The world is proud of you. Mankind itself is proud of you.

"And Christ will fit you accordingly."

The speaker quit the platform. The portly man with the kind face again arose, addressing the audience. He raised his hand to quiet the applause that had greeted the preceding talk.

"Now," he spoke, "is there any one among you who would like to give testimonial of the good he has been done by the league?"

A deep silence for moments. A short, thick-set man, wearing a striped sweater and with a livid scar streaking his cheek, walked to the platform. He was the typical type of underworld bounder.

WHAT COOGLER DID FOR HIM.

"All I gotta say," he began in the slangy vernacular of his kind, "is that I'm offa the stuff, and off for quits. I been a boozer ever since I could crawl through the back door of the s'loon next door. It's a fact. I've lapped up enough to start a young barroom.

"I've been goin' the routee for years, and it just about had me by the th'oat. I got down to doin' 'outside' work for a gang that bilked gas meters. Then I got to touchin' drunks what were too soused to take care of their coin. Teh police got wise to me and run me from beat to beat. Finally they sent me down, and I did a couple of tricks in stir out at the stockade.

"I got a little woman out at the house that stood a whole lot from me that she orghtn' to. The last time the bulls roped me in I was up against it. The little woman had a kid out at the house, and hardly nothin' to eat. It looked like the stockade sure, and I had to go to Mr. Coogler.

"He slapped me on probation and I swore to cut out the stuff. Every day he made me report to him, and I had to show up cold sober and beat it out to the stockade. I commenced gettin' better as fast as the booze got outer my system. Mr. Coogler got me a job, and I went to work.

"I worked alright, and the little woman and kid managed to come around. I still got the job, and it's just about settled me down—it and Mr. Coogler. I wouldn't miss bein' good, now, for the world. Them boozers out on the street don't know what they're missin'. That's the trouble wid 'em. Then don't know how good it is to be good.

"Yuh'd ought to take a turn at it. I heard a guy say once: 'They have a hell of a time tryin' to have a hell of a time.' Excuse me, please, but it's a fact. I don't have to tell you fellows much about boozin' and what it'll do for you, 'cause I don't guess there's a guy in the lot that ain't lapped up his share.

"I ain't no temperance spieler. I can't lecture nobody but myself. I have to leave it to them folks like Mr. Jackson. All I can say is that I got more respect for a guy that can lay off the stuff than I got for a souse that can lap up a keg and keep f'um under the table.

"Yuh c'n sonk it up and soak it up, but it's just a question of time 'till it soaks you. And some of these sots down here on Decatur street are purtty good examples of just how hard it soaks while it's soakin'. Get in the fine punch, fellers—soak it first, but not the way I was talkin' about just now.

"I wish I had eddication 'nough to tell you what I think about the stuff, but I haven't. If I did have, I could do a lot other things I want. I could tell Mr. Coogler exactly what I think of him. But I ain't got the words. All I can say is he's a—a—a 'bear cat,' and all you guys out there knows what that means."

There were similar testimonials from men of the same cast as the man with the striped sweater and scarred cheek. Several of these and the music began anew. The little girl in blue at the piano played. A quartette of men whose noses were pink and whose fingers trembled, sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

INSTEAD OF INFAMY HE FOUND CHARITY.

Then the meeting ended in a hearty handshaking all around. The man with the flashy suit and imitation diamond stole out unnoticed. He felt sincerely that he did not belong there, but he felt better after having made the visit. He has come expecting a house of infamy and had found a home of faith and charity.

But very few people outside those of the underworld know of the existence of the Christian Helpers' league. There is no blatant heralding of charity, no flaring publicity. It is just a plain, even-tenored home of benevolence where the weak and shunned find refuge and salvation.

It is operating in a former resort of the tenderloin and was established by Simon C. Coogler, of the police probation department. Years ago, he was a patrolman, drawing a patrolman's pay of $15 a week. His acts of charity made him conspicuous and brought him to official notice. When the probation department was inaugurated, he was put in charge.

The probation system is exacting. It is resorted to only to save worthy prisoners from workhouse sentences—prisoners who have reputations at stake or have persons dependent upon them. When one goes under probation, he solemnly vows never to touch intoxicants or to misconduct himself. It is so rigid that a violation sends the probationer to the stockade without privilege of fine to serve double sentence.

Therefore the probation system, in its original state, lacked something. It wasn't perfect. Too many men fell short of their oath and consequently suffered unjust prison sentences that sent them to the stockade, powerless to free themselves. Too many forgot the requirements of probation, fell by the wayside, subsequently receiving double sentence.

Coogler, the man who knew the underworld, foresaw the need of just such an institution as the Helpers' league. He saw that, instead of fear of prison, his probationers needed influence. Instead of the watchful police, they needed environment, solace and occupation.

This was the better way of reaching the heart of the derelict, for, as long as there is emotion in man, there is good. And the good can generally be reached through emotion. The iron rule is incomparable with the rule of kindness.

CHRISTIAN HELPERS' LEAGUE ESTABLISHED.

So Coogler established the Christian Helpers' league. It wasn't much of an establishment at the outset. Coogler didn't have much money, and the place, in its creation, was shabby and uninviting to the eye. But what Coogler lacked in money he made up in knack for business.

His beds he sold nightly for 15 cents and his meals for a dime. A bath was thrown in for good measure, and soon the waifs of the under strata flocked to Coogler's place, glad to partake of its comfort and food and free bath. Men with blood on their hands and the police at their heels came and bunked with the harmless inebriate who was past redemption.

Drunkards, dope fiends, thieves, crooks—every type of criminal known to the police sought Coogler's haven. Presently its coffers began to swell. Coogler grew able to build it to his desire. He achieved his ambition in making it attractive, commodious and capable of taking care of all who came.

Then it was made headquarters for his probationers, some 700 in all, the religious policy was established. All who came must observe it and give his share of worship at the nightly services which were inaugurated. The man with murder on his hands and the police at his heels was not welcomed unless he complied with the rules and worshipped accordingly.

Neither could the thief and the drunkard and the dope fiend and the crook of all types. The former dance hall was converted into a place for religious service. Clean, airy bedrooms were made of the former dens of shame. A model dining room was made of a smaller dance hall. Where the resort saloon once was located shower baths were installed.

Coogler's converts, as his probationers are often called, found the environments invaluable to their fight to conquer the past. The influence wrought wonders. Hopeless drunkards were set upon their feet and put to work. Criminals were reformed and men whose lives had been spent mostly in prison were redeemed and brought to a worthy level.

And there are women and girls—characters who slink through the dark and filthy avenues of the underworld, afraid of the light of respectable places, and denied the rights of society. The helping hand of Coogler goes out to them. They steal into the services, sitting far back in the rear, secluded, if possible, from the gaze of the clean and charitable women who come down to help the services along with song and music and prayer.

It hasn't been so long since one of the girls, a mere slip of a woman hardly above 20, whose life had been tainted since she had been old enough to realize right from wrong, came to the league and asked for Coogler. The light had died from her cheeks. Purple rings circled her eyes. Her frame quivered as she talked and her words were hardly above a whisper. It did not require an experienced eye to detect the effect of cocaine. Whisky, too, had contributed its ruinous part.

"Mr. Coogler," she said, "you're a good man, and if everybody was like you, there wouldn't be any girls in my fix. You took my brother once, and made a man of him. You made him what he ought to be from the biggest drunk and crook that ever lived.

GIRL ASKS FOR COOGLER'S AID.

"I'm worse'n he is, Mr. Coogler. I'm so bad I wouldn't go in a nice house for fear of dirtying the atmosphere. They say you can do good with anybody that's willing, no matter how bad they happen to be. Well, I'm going to give you a chance. See what you can do for me. I can't read. I can't write, I can't do anything but something that's wrong.

"I'm going to let you take a shot at making something out of me. I don't think you can. If you can't then I'm going the route they all go when they get in as bad as I am. In that case, you can at least do something toward a decent burial."

It would have been very un-Coogler-esque for him to balk at the task. It looked hopeless, but then, he had spent a whole life-time in making hopeful cases of hopeless ones. A girl who could neither read nor write! Could do nothing but wrong! It was no pleasant undertaking.

But that's the kind Coogler relishes.

There was an ex-drunkard convert of Coogler's who was a talented musician. He had once been of good family until the booze stripped him of everything but his talent. At that time he was earning a few dollars playing in a cheap moving picture house.

What time he was not at work in

Continued on Page Seven.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

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MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, [illegible] Atlanta, Ga.

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Parliamentarian—Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta.

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First District—Miss Eugenia Johnston Savannah, Ga
Second District—Mrs H E Perry Pelham.
Third District—Mrs. Jere Moore
Fourth District—Mrs Mike Powell, Newnan.
Fifth District—Mrs W M Everett, Atlanta.
Sixth District—Mrs Robert Daniel Griffin.
Seventh District—Mrs Claud Irby Kingston
Eighth District—Mrs. W E Sheppard, Madison.
Ninth District—Mrs R. K. Shippen, Ellijay
Tenth District—Mrs A. H Brenner Augusta.
Eleventh District—Mrs. C. C. Brantley, Valdosta.
Twelfth District—Mrs Louis L. Brown, Fort Valley.

Amendments to Constitution Decided Upon at Important Meeting of Executive Board

A call meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Atlanta Thursday

This was a most important meeting, coming just before the annual meeting at Cuthbert, when the recommendations of the board will be presented

Mrs Z. I. Fitzpatrick presided The members present were

Mrs J K. Ottley, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs Robert T Daniel Mrs F E Shippen, Mrs Claude Irby, Mrs W P Pattillo, Mrs Howard McCall, Mrs Harvie Jordan, Mrs E A. Beard, Mrs H. E Wey, Mrs Charles Haden Miss Isma Dooly Mrs Arthur Powell Mrs Jere Moore, Mrs Logan Pitts, Mrs W B Price-Smith, Mrs Bolling Jones, Mrs E W Lazarus Mrs Lyman Amsden, Miss Celeste Parrish, Mrs Nichols Peterson Mrs Lott Warren Mrs J M. Webster

Amendments to Be Submitted

At the seventeenth annual meeting, at Cuthbert on October 28 30 the following amendments to the constitution will be submitted

The board recommends that the words 'Parliamentarian, life directors and director of federation model schools' be added to Article II, following 'past presidents of federation'

That in the same Article II, the words 'Second vice president be added, following the words "vice president-at-large

That the word 'Vice' be omitted when referring to district vice presidents

That, in Article V, the executive board shall hold quarterly meetings the fourth Thursdays in January April June and September In by law VII, that the Year Book be published annually

That, in Article VII., nominations be posted at a meeting before an election, and that such nominations shall not exclude nominations from the floor

No Chairman of Information.

Owing to lack of funds, no chairman of bureau of information will be appointed, but the corresponding secretary will have charge of the distribution of club literature.

A letter was read from Mrs Joseph Morgan, chairman of transportation for the Daughters of the American Revolution, asking that the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs unite with the D A R s and U D C's in securing reduced rates to all club meetings

It was recommended that the railroads running through Georgia be asked to revive their work of keeping parks or flowerbeds about the stations on their roads, pledging the support of the club women in helping to keep up these attractions

Mrs Logan Pitts, chairman of civics, reported that the films of educational motion pictures could be secured from the Edison Film company

Miss Celeste Parrish spoke of the good work of the rural schools of the state, and the benefit the schools derived from the women's clubs

A message told of Mrs. H H. Tift's resignation as chairman of state and national endowment committees Mrs Tift's ill health will keep her away from home, at Mystic, Conn., for some time.

Mrs. Lipscomb's Talk.

Mrs M. A. Lipscomb, director of Tallulah Falls Industrial school contrasted the conditions existing at the school today with those of five years ago

In the beginning there were twenty-two pupils, this term one hundred and fifty are enrolled

At first children had to be begged to come, often the tuition and board paid and clothes furnished.

There was a time when teachers had to be urged to go Now positions in the school are sought.

That the school is meeting the conditions will be shown by the full report to be given at Cuthbert. It is to be regretted that the scholarships for Tallulah have been reduced from seven to five. Two are needed now for two promising boys

A scholarship at the theological school is so much wanted for a splendid boy

Miss Louise Hemmingway, of Perry has been appointed principal, to succeed Miss Blackshear The Misses Thornton will be the two assistants

A forceful plea for Tallulah school was made by Mrs Ottley Having voluntarily assumed the maintenance of this school she urges the 20 000 women composing the 200 clubs in Georgia to appreciate what a splendid thing they have, and meet not only its present need of $2 500 but help it grow Every district representative should go to Cuthbert prepared to say what her club will do for Tallulah

Club Asks for Work.

With the renewed activities of the Woman's Club of Rome comes the request that work be given the club to help the rural schools

The extensive work of the federation along educational lines will make the report of Mrs Arthur Powell, at the annual meeting of especial interest An additional attraction to the Cuthbert program will be a full report from Mrs William Claer Spiker, chairman of the department of literature and drama

The next meeting of the executive board will be held at the annual meeting in Cuthbert on October 28 30

Cultural Work Being Done By Columbus Reading Club

Our club's strongest efforts are focused on educational lines specifically the maintaining of three girl's scholarships at the Columbus secondary industrial school Each scholarship embraces a term of three years from entrance to graduation at the end of which time a good position is usually procurable for these young lady graduates, whether in the line of domestic science, office work, millinery or dressmaking, thus fitting them for a lifework of self support and opening up fields for future improvement and expansion.

The three encumbents who recently completed their three years course in July, 1913, made a splendid showing As soon as the term of one scholarship expires, another one is issued thus keeping the three always running

Owing to the unavoidable absence from the city of our president then in office, Mrs W R. Blanchard, and the inability of the delegate and alternate selected to respond to the president's appointment, the Woman's Reading club was not represented at the convention held in Atlanta during October

Our literary program began in November, 1912 and continued through succeeding alternate Tuesday afternoons until the end of May, 1913

Dinners and Lunches Served.

Substantial assistance was rendered the Free Kindergarten association during November by the Reading club in the form of serving dinners and lunches to the public on Thanksgiving day this being on day's work in the Kindergarten Market week. This help on the part of our women netted the sum of $35 for the Kindergarten association

In January, 1913, at the annual election of officers, the club voted upon and raised the annual dues to $2 by means of a pro rata assessment of $1 per capita, to be added to the regular yearly dues of $1. This plan was to be tried one year and acted upon further at the expiration of said year

In February a contribution of $5 was made by the club in behalf of the Prison Reform fund Miss Anna Griffin, the acting committee of once, collecting this amount from members as voluntary contributors.

Library day, February 22, observed annually by the club, resulted in the collection of one book each from the members, which were turned over by the library committee to the Columbus Public library as permanent property of the library.

Assisted in Chautauqua.

All during the months of March, April and May the members of the Reading club were making every effort to assist the work of the city federation in bringing the Redpath Chautauqua to Columbus A great deal of preliminary work was necessary to insure the success of this enterprise and the splendid support given the president by the entire membership of the Reading club was a proof of what earnest concentrated effort can accomplish, so that when June came bringing with it the full week's Chautauqua program the entire community for whom and through whom the club women of the city federation had worked so well, felt as did the women themselves that the result fully justified their efforts and arrangements were then and there effected for the return of the Chautauqua season in the spring of 1914

Besides this work our club under took the furtherance of the Woman's edition of The Atlanta Constitution of June 4 The signal success of this edition for the Ella F White Memorial fund is a tribute to the energy bravery and perseverance of our Georgia club women

At the fourth district meeting at Newnan the Reading club was represented by Mrs James P Kyle, who read the full report prepared by the president, Mrs Stewart, as she was prevented at the last minute, by sudden illness, from attending Mrs Kyle made an interesting report on her return at the last meeting of the club in May

In concluding the year's work, the Reading club, in view of its being one of the oldest of the Georgia fraternity of clubs decided to commemorate its twenty-five years of existence by celebrating an anniversary tea or reception during the following autumn, perhaps in November

At the annual meeting of the state federation to be held at Cuthbert in the latter part of October, the Reading club will be represented by Mrs Lionel C Levy and possibly one other delegate, as the president will be unable to attend as she had expected, owing to the recent bereavement in her family

(MRS W W) E C. STEWART,
President.

RESPONSES TO LEAGUE CALL.

Mrs. Lyman Amsden reports splendid responses from all over the state to the call for interest in junior civic league work issued two weeks ago through our columns

Such news brings two-fold pleasure We are glad to note the increasing enthusiasm in this department of work and glad to know that, after the summer vacation the club women are reading our columns

Mrs Amsden and Mrs Haden went before the negroes on September 22 to tell them of the civic league work Ten schools were represented, and all pledged to organize leagues

It is essential that the negro children be trained for the work of good citizenship as well as the white children.

Last week Mrs Amsden organized a Junior Civic league in Kirkwood She organized one in Gainesville on Friday Have as many leagues as possible represented at the Cuthbert meeting. An account of the work of the individual leagues would be of much interest to our readers and reports would be given prominent space

General Federation Meets.

It is frequently asserted that southern women are less concerned in public affairs than the women of the north It is therefore, interesting to quote the fact that the political science committee of the General Federation has had proportionately more calls for help from the south than from the north

This committee was created in response to a steadily growing interest among women in questions of government, local, state and national, and its effort is directed towards preparation for citizenship

Study on War and Peace.

The General Federation Magazine for September has plans for outlines of study on war and peace Since many of our organizations are definitely pledged to give interest and support to these patriotic problems, systematic study would be most helpful.

The meeting this summer of the third Hague conference and the fact that 1913 marks the 100th anniversary of peace among English-speaking peoples must incite fresh interest and enthusiasm along this line among club women.

Study of School Conditions.

General Federation president, Mrs Pennybacker, and the educational department urge clubs everywhere to study local school conditions, especially in relation to vocational and industrial training and guidance Next to the home, nothing appeals so strongly to the women of the clubs as the public schools

The Pure Food Law.

Mrs Pennybacker writes that club women everywhere have taken a special pride in the fact that they helped secure the passage of the pure food law Can we afford to rest on our laurels? Is it not our duty to take up this matter state by state, and see to it that we leave no stone unturned until every state has an effective department of health that protects the health and the lives of its citizens?

WORK OF CLUB WOMEN AT KNOXVILLE EXPO.

Red Cross day was observed at Conservation exposition when Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American Red Cross was guest of honor

The subject of Miss Boardman's lecture was 'Red Cross Work,' and the Conservation of Human Life'

In the woman's building is a Red Cross exhibit showing, with dolls, the uniforms worn by Red Cross nurses in various countries of the world

Dr. Lapham at Exposition.

One of the interesting features of the Knoxville exposition in connection with the health department was the lecture in the child welfare building September 25 on The Tuberculosis of Will People

The lecture was given by Dr Mary E Lapham, chief of one of the largest and most scientific tuberculosis sanitariums in the country, located at Highlands N C Dr Lapham is a pleasing speaker and knows how to adapt her lectures to popular audiences

General Federation Officers.

Mrs. Pennybacker's visit to Knoxville was referred to as one of the events of the exposition.

Mrs S S Crockett, of Nashville, chairman of the health department of the general federation, assisted in making of Woman's club day one of the biggest of the exposition.

A Line on a Windy Washday.

Watch how Father's union suits
Kick hilariously,
Turket trotting next to Mother's
Stately lingerie,
Single stepping, close together,
Dipping—strangle hold,
Keeping time to music hidden
With gyrations bold

Notice how the pink pajamas
Full voluptuous fling,
Brother Freddie's porous pantlets
Soar, like birds a wing
Contemplate the monograms,
Must the violet hose,
Undulating, curving, gliding,
Hanging by the toes

Next lovely stretch of flutters,
Delicately dance
Sister Bessie's combinations
Riotously prance
Frilly, fluffy, thistle-downy
Toying with the breeze,
Surely Bessie's bifurcators
Should not act like these

What's this lot of dreary gingham,
Lifeless on their strings,
Flannel nighties, big balloony,
Horrid, sexless things,
And these others—are they Brother's?
Never with those hooks,
Even the winds refuse to wanton,
These must be the cook's!

Room Enough.

(From October Lippincott's)

A theater in one night towns is always called by the natives the 'opery house' and is usually up one or more flights of stairs, the stage furnished with dim lights, and the dressing room with nothing in one of these 'opery houses" in southwestern Missouri a certain theatrical manager found but one dressing room—a large apartment beneath the stage

Where are the other dressing rooms?" he wanted to know.

'There ain't any others," returned the local impresario

'Well, what are we going to do? I have a large company of ladies and gentlemen, and they cannot dress in this one room."

"What's the matter?" returned the Missourian. "Ain't they speakin'?"

The Poor Innocents.

(From October Lippincott's)

Little Anna was visiting the city for the first time She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats as they passed through the park in the morning and her aunt had promised that after the shopping was done they should come back and have a ride.

Early in the afternoon they returned and stood on the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passers-by to patronize the swan boats

Anna clutched her aunt's hand tightly as she moved towards the landing and declared vehemently that she did not want to go Her aunt was puzzled until she noticed the boatmen's call

"Come one, come all' Ride clear around the pond. Only 5 cents for ladies and gents—children thrown in!"

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Editor—MRS JOSEPH S HARRISON, 712 Fourteenth St., Columbus, Ga.
Assistant Editor—MRS. WALTER SCOTT WILSON, Savannah Ga.
State Regent—MRS S W FOSTER 711 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—MRS OSCAR M'KENZIE, Montezuma, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—MRS HOWARD H. M'CALL, 801 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta Ga.
State Treasurer—MRS. WM. NELSON BENTON, Augusta, Ga.

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Registrar—MRS. HOWARD M'CALL, 801 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Auditor—MISS JESSIE COBB, Cartersville Ga.

Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia

By Mrs. John M. Graham.
(Continued from last Sunday.)

In concluding this account of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia, the writer feels that it is due to her subject, as well as to herself, that she should explain that the article as originally furnished to The Constitution was prepared by request for the 'Ella F White Memorial Edition,' but was found to require more space than could be given to it in that edition, and was retained by The Constitution for publication in a future issue, and eventually began appearing in its present form of installments, under the formidable title, 'History of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia." This title and the installment plan" of publication naturally led some readers to expect more than was given. In an article written for a single issue of the newspaper it was necessary to omit much that should appear in such a history and especially in the way of personal mention Any history worthy of the name would have more to say, not only of the work of the society but of the splendid women who did that work, than could be said in such an article

Authority for nearly UaII the statements made in the article can be found in the published proceedings of the state conferences The writer has a full set of these proceedings, and she has attended all the conferences since that of 1899, at which the state organization was formed, except in one instance

The writer has discovered the following errors: The name of Mrs. Mary Hammond Washington was inadvertently omitted in copying the lists of harmony state regents. The reference to Mrs Washington as the first "regent" daughter was a typographical error It should have been "real instead of "regent." There are other typographical errors The committee appointed under a resolution of the state conference of 1904, to procure the introduction of a Georgia Day" bill in the legislature and to work for its passage, was appointed after, and not 'at' the conference, as inadvertently stated. This committee (of which the writer was chairman) was appointed by Mrs J. A. Rounsaville, state regent.

The series of books containing the proceedings of the different state conferences from a highly interesting history One cannot read them without being impressed with the earnest, patriotic, and generally unselfish spirit of the Georgia Daughters and the good they have accomplished The future of the organization in Georgia is bright with promise It pursues harmoniously its useful work with little concern as to differences among leaders outside the state At this time we are fortunate in the leadership of a very efficient and energetic state regent, Mrs S. W. Foster. Each year adds largely to the membership of the society in Georgia, as well as throughout the union It fills a place that no other society can fill It has come to stay It will continue to grow, and will acquire a far greater and wider influence than was ever dreamed of by many of its founders.

John Houston Chapter Interested In Marking of Hawkins' Grave

The first fall meeting of the John Houston Chapter, D A R., was held at the home of Miss Anna Ruth Childs on Saturday afternoon, September 13 Quite a number were present and all assembled with the same spirit of enthusiasm that has always been characteristic of the members of the chapter.

After her summer vacation the regent was full of new ideas and plans for our fall work.

Although the chapter meetings had been suspended during the hot summer months, many of the officers and members evidently had not been idle as their reports showed that they had done good work during their vacation

The chairman of educational committee Miss Mary Matthews, reported her committee would use the flag code pasted in the histories to be used in the school for this term—the work was done by the committee last spring term.

A donation was made to the Oglethorpe Memorial school

Our members were very much gratified that the compulsory education bill passed the senate with such a majority vote.

The committee on revolutionary soldiers' graves feel very much encouraged by letters received from senators and congressmen, expressing a willingness to use their influence to secure the passage of bill H R. 6442 To erect a monument over the grave located in Crawford county, Georgia, introduced June 26th, 1913, in the house of representatives by Hon C. L. Bartlett of Georgia.

We trust that every Georgia daughter will do all they can to help us in this great work

The following paragraph found in Mr Lucian L. Knight's new book, 'Georgia Landmarks and Memorials", page 20, very fully expresses our feelings relative to the United States government marking the grave of Colonel Hawkins 'The United States government owes it to the memory of this pure patriot who, for the sake of his country, lived and died among the savage Indians, to erect above his ashes a memorial which will serve to keep his name in green remembrance, and when the shaft is built it contain an inscription similar to the one which follows

'Here lies the body of Colonel Benjamin Hawkins, a soldier of the Revolution, a friend of Washington, a senator of the United States, a scholar and a man of letters As a mediator of peace in a time of great national peril, he abandoned the delights of civilized society and for sixteen years dwelt among savage tribes To him belongs the crown of life, for he was faithful even unto death

MRS W E. YATES,
Corresponding Secretary, John Houston Chapter, D A. R.

Mrs. Jos. S. Harrison Ill In Atlanta Sanitarium

It grieves me to announce to you the illness of your state editor, Mrs. Joseph S Harrison, of Columbus, who is now in an Atlanta sanitarium

Mrs. Harrison is one of the most efficient officers of the Georgia D A R and the news of her illness will be received with sincere regret She has faithfully conducted the column during the last two years, receiving during the state convention at Augusta words of highest commendation and a special vote of thanks from the convention for her able and efficient work, her editorials of the past year being given special notice.

Mrs. Howard McCall has kindly consented to take charge of this column during Mrs Harrison's illness, and the D A R will greatly assist if they will send direct to her any communications that will be of interest for the page

MRS. SHEPPARD W FOSTER,
State Regent.

NOTICE!

Mrs. S W Foster, state regent, leaves Monday, September 29, for Washington, where she will attend the national board meeting of the D A R., October 1, 1913

If any chapter regent wishes to communicate with her in regard to important business her address will be New Willard Hotel, Washington, D C

MRS HOWARD M'CALL,
Corresponding Secretary

TO MARK PLACE OF PAYNE'S INCARCERATION

The Governor John Milledge chapter, D A. R., of Dalton, Ga., expects to mark the spot where the old jail stood in Spring Place, Murray county Ga., in which John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was imprisoner

The fact of his imprisonment there has been established beyond a doubt. The commanding officer, who issued the order of his arrest, Captain A. B Bishop (father-in-law of the late Judge Underwood, of Dalton, Ga.) sent to Chief Ross an armed guard to bring him to Spring Place

Mr John Oates, who died only a few years ago, and was well known in Whitfield and Murray counties was one of the guards The chapter at Dalton has thoroughly investigated the subject and is convinced that they have located the place of his imprisonment

GIFTS FOR PRESIDENTS.

(From Leslie's.)

The organization of English women which tendered a statue of William Pitt to President Wilson brought an interesting point to the attention of our people. The constitution says that no person holding any office of profit or trust under the United States shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state" As, just previously, the question came up in an indirect way by the objection which the president made to the presentation of a wedding present to his daughter by public subscription pushed by a Baltimore newspaper, the whole matter attracted especial attention

Gifts to presidents, largely from home sources, however, were far more common in the case of General Grant than in that of any of our other chief executives The popular objection to them in that instance was necessarily far less than it would have been if any other person had been the recipient The value of Grant's services to the country gave him a place apart in the popular regard. He was not judged by quite the same standards as were applied to other presidents. His inexperience in political affairs subjected him to remarks which were often embarrassing, although nobody ever charged that the gifts biased him in any way in bestowal of office or in his attitude toward any great national issue He was one of the most sincere and candid of men.

Nevertheless, many presidents have been placed in rather unpleasant positions by the persistence of office-seekers and their friends in trying to force gifts upon them as a means of winning executive favor "Old Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor was exposed to particular temptations in this way, but his rugged honesty enabled him to resist any such blandishments. This was true also of Lincoln. Arthur received more attentions of this sort than any other president from Grant to our day except Roosevelt, who had more things of various sorts thrust upon him by admirers of all parties and all localities than would have stocked Barnum's museum in the old days.

The New Office Boy.

(From Judge.)

He tries and tries and tries again
And tries and tries with might and main
And tries and tries, the little man,
To do as little as he can.

Straight Up.

(From Judge.)

"They say he's a fine, upstanding fellow."

'Every bar within a radius of a mile of here knows it!"

Was Bill Minor the Substitute?

It is believed by some of the confederate veterans of Washington county that Bill Minor, the noted bandit who recently died at the state prison farm at Milledgeville, was at one time a member of company B Twenty-eighth Georgia regiment.

A note from Hon Macon Warthen contains the following information. "Captain R W Flournoy, retired from service on account of poor health and came home He was anxious to serve his country and advertised in a Savannah paper for a substitute A young man named Minor answered his card and came on to Virginia. This company was then stationed near Richmond, just prior to the battle of Cold Harbor. He was with us only a few days, and left us without ever going into an engagement. He was a slick duck, and knew his calling"

Inquiry was made of Rev A S Avant, orderly sergeant of the company, who says that he remembered the circumstances Captain Flournoy offered $3 000 to the substitute, one-half of which was paid in advance and the balance in thirty days If is presumed that Minor remained with the company until he received his second payment and then deserted It is not known whether the man who died at Milledgeville was the same one, but it may be possible Mr Avant states that he deserted at Kingston, N C—Sandersville Georgian.

Applications for Crosses

All applications for crosses of honor for November 1 delivery must be in the hands of the recorder not later than October 4, so as to be checked and forwarded to the custodian-general three weeks before date of delivery

REBECKA BLACK DUPONT
Recorder, Georgia Division, U D C
241 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Ga

HEADS OF U. D. C. WELCOMES VETERANS

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 27—(Special)—One of the poetic stories that has cropper out of the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is developed by the greetings sent Commander Alfred H Beers, of the G A R., by Mrs Dolly Blount Lamar, of Macon, head of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs Lamar, who is a daughter of the late Congressman James H Blount himself an intrepid confederate, felt that the spirit of nationalization demanded that the first gathering of the G A. R. on southern soil be met with proper greeting from the organization of which she is president

"American Spirit."

In pursuance of that idea she sent the following telegram to Commander Beers

'Macon, Ga., September 15, 1913—Commander Alfred H Beers Grand Army Encampment Chattanooga, Tenn Believing that glory of battlefields of the war between the states is not unto the north, not unto the south, but to a common American valor, the Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia welcome the men who wore the blue and wourn with them over the mighty dead at Chickamauga

"MRS WALTER D LAMAR,
"Pres Ga. Div, U D C"

Reply to Mrs. Lamar.

Mrs. W D Lamar, president of the Georgia division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, received the following telegram in reply to the one which she sent to the Grand Army of the Republic

"The Grand Army of the Republic acknowledges with grateful appreciation the cordial welcome intended by you in behalf of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia to the Grand Army of the Republic in national encampment assembled, and heartily joins with you in the patriotic sentiments so tenderly expressed.

"HENRY J. SELEY,
"Adjutant General"

Hartwell Officers Elected.

The Hartwell Chapter U D C held its twelfth annual meeting at the home of Mrs W Z Yates

After the usual routine of business officers were elected for the years 1913-14 The first name presented by the nominating committee was that of Mrs M M Richardson for honorary president for life The chapter takes pleasure in bestowing this mark of honor and esteem upon its only real daughter of the sixties

The full roster of officers follows President—Miss Flossie Jones

First Vice President—Mrs C D Turner

Second Vice President—Miss Alice King

Treasurer—Mrs McAlpin Thornton

Recording Secretary—Miss Mai Anderson

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Myer Saul

Registrar—Miss Sarah Lee Alford

Historian—Mrs. T R. Kendall

The chapter is in a prosperous condition and looks forward to a year of activity

The next meeting will be held Friday, October 3 with Miss Sarah Lee Alford.

DR. DIXON IS ADDED TO ALKAHEST COURSE

Prominent Lecturer Will Speak in Favor of New Constitution for United States

The lyceum patrons will be glad to know that Dr Frank Dixon has been added to the Alkahest course in Atlanta for this season Mr Dixon has appeared in Atlanta on the lyceum course before when he made numerous friends with his problem lectures 'The Man Against the Mass" and "The Square Deal." He comes this year with a new lecture that is most timely, entitled "An Outgrown Constitution," in which he puts forth a great argument in favor of a new and up to date constitution of the United States.

FRANK DIXON.
Orator, who will appear on the Lyceum course here soon.

Dr Dixon is one of that famous trio of North Carolina Dixons, of which the other two are A C and Thomas Dixon, Jr., but he is not on the lecture platform because of a reputation gained elsewhere The merit of his lectures is his only excuse for being kept busy the year round on the lyceum and chautauqua platform. A noted metropolitan newspaper has described Mr. Dixon's lectures as "Educational without being academic, popular, without being shallow, eloquent, without being flamboyant, dealing with the great economic and social problems which are becoming the storm-centers of politics, yet remaining non-partisan, philosophical, constructive"

The season ticket sale for the Alkahest lyceum course will open Monday morning at the Cable Piano company on Broad street, where a ticket may be secured for the ten celebrities to be presented the coming season, at the nominal cost of from $1 to $2, according to the seat selected in the Baptist tabernacle auditorium, where the attractions are to be held.

Automobiles in India.

(Calcutta Statesman)

The motoring supplement, which accompanies the Statesman, speaks for itself as a measure of the advance which the art and industry of motoring have made upon this side of India. It may not be considered out of place however, to subjoin a few facts and figures indicating how rapidly motoring has grown into favor in this country Four years ago the imports of motor cars and motorcycles into India were valued at £310,000, but the total for 1912-13 was no less than £860 000 of which £640,000 represented shipments from British ports The figures for the current year show that rapid progress is still being made, the imports during the first three months of 1913-14 being £60,000 higher than in the corresponding period of last year It would thus seem that the motor trade in India is increasing by seven-league strides. Nor is this surprising when we survey the conditions obtaining over a very large area in India Extensive as is the railway system, it is still far from meeting all the requirements of the country for rapid communication, even light railways are few and far between The result is that in a region like Assam where 25 lakhs of rupees are to be laid out on roads during the next three years the motor car is rapidly becoming indispensable to the planters The same may be said in a lesser degree, of most provincial areas upon this side of India. There seems to be no reason in fact why the motor car should not in many cases render the feeder railway unnecessary. Its phenomenal progress seems to indicate that the time is ripe for organizing a motor exhibition in Calcutta after the fashion of those which are held every year in London, and in the principal British centers Such an exhibition would do much to educate the wealthy Indian as a buyer and user of motor cars, and it would be especially useful as a means of encouraging the use of the commercial motor all over India.

A HANDSOME WOMAN OF 40 WITH FINE HAIR

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Locating a Monument for Confederate Dead at Shiloh

A MEMORABLE VISIT TO AN HISTORIC SPOT

BY MRS. J. K. OTTLEY,
(Director for Georgia of the Shiloh Monument Association.)

I wonder how many people whose hearts thrill at the word Shiloh (the confederacy's greatest victory and most significant defeat) realize what one finds who goes today to the field upon which that two-day long battle was fought. I am sure I did not.

I knew that upon the field of Shiloh stood more than one hundred splendid monuments to the federal dead. I knew that three small monuments stood there to utter the wonderful courage of the confederate dead. I knew that hundreds of federal dead lay beneath white headstones on the bluff over Pittsburg landing and I knew that hundreds of confederate dead slept there close together in long, nameless trenches.

I knew that the United States government had preserved all of this in Shiloh National Military park, but I had no conception of the extent and beauty of this park which comprises 5,000 acres of rolling ground, wonderfully wooded and preserved with the utmost taste and care and so fully and adequately marked that the two days' changing tide of battle can be followed up with ease.

Because of all these things it has seemed to me that general interest may attach to the story of the first formal visit to the battlefield of the committee from the United Daughters of the Confederacy who, upon the 11th day of September, formally chose the exact site upon which will stand the $50,000 monument which will be erected by southern women in proud acknowledgement of the valor of every confederate soldier, alive or dead, who fought or fell upon these bloody fields.

The spot upon which the monument will stand was chosen, marked with a confederate flag and choice designated by Mrs. Alexander B. White, the president of our order, to Major D. W. Reed, U. S. A., in residence as chairman of the National Military Park commission.

The sculptors who have been invited to submit designs for the monument will now be able to consider the exact topography of the site and the daughters all the country over will be encouraged in their efforts to raise the remainder of the sum required by the fact that these definite steps have been taken towards bringing into being what will be one of the most imposing military monuments in the entire country.

Historic Corinth.

Interesting as was the visit to Shiloh battlefields the site committee's day would have lacked much if from it had been eliminated all they saw first in Corinth, Miss., from which point as guests of the Business Men's league they were carried by automobiles over 22 miles of splendid pike to Shiloh National park, which lies across the border in Tennessee.

Corinth, which is one of the oldest towns in Mississippi, was a perfect hell's-gate of war alarms during 1862 and the confederate enthusiasm of the Corinth chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is that of those baptized by fire. This chapter has done splendid work for the Shiloh monument and its women constantly aid the Business Men's league and citizens of the town in escorting to the great battlefields the hundreds of visitors, both of the blue and the gray, who come each year to the national park at Shiloh by way of Corinth.

The site committee was the guest of the Corinth chapter and the details of our expedition were arranged with the utmost care by Mrs. Jennie G. Henderson, Shiloh director for Mississippi.

Five women out of a possible seven attended this meeting, but as each woman came from a different direction and each on a different train, we gave as much trouble to our hospitable hosts as possible in consideration of our fewness.

Mrs. Alexander B. White, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and also director general for Shiloh, came from Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, secretary general and treasurer for Shiloh, from Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. W. L. Kline, chairman of design committee, from St. Louis; Mrs. L. C. Hall, from Dardanelles, Ark., and Mrs. Ottley, from Atlanta.

So, Mrs. Henderson had just as many trains to meet as there were women.

I started the ball to rolling at 5 a. m., when the Rogers monument shone gray and ghostly on the heights of Fort Robinette above the town, and Mrs. Alexander B. White concluded our roll call at 12:30 o'clock, just in time to snatch a hasty lunch before the start at 1 o'clock for Shiloh.

But before we set out upon this, the real object of our journey, many hours intervened for me of the 5 a. m. arrival and these hours were crowded with historic interest and so much pleasure that even had I gone no further the night's journey and the far worse 4 o'clock waking would have been forgotten.

Two younger daughters had charge for the morning of Mrs. Kline and myself and we were completely saturated with war-time interest and fervor before the start for Shiloh was over made.

To those visiting Shiloh I should certainly recommend going by way of Corinth and getting Miss Myra Hazard and Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick to show them Corinth of 1862 as they showed it to me in the golden sunlight of September 11, 1913.

Sunday School Specialist.

Miss Kilpatrick, by the way, is one of the most distinguished specialists in Sunday school work in the United States, and she shows generalship equal to any that spent itself at Shiloh in holding together a class of 500 men of every age and sect, which meets her every Sunday for the study of the Bible and the planning of good works. This class maintains its own classrooms, and, under captains, carries on most varied activities.

Amid the smiles and greetings of these latter-day soldiers we drove about the streets of Corinth, visiting the headquarters of General Grant and General Buell, and the Inge home, from which General Albert Sidney Johnston reviewed confederate troops as they passed on to the battle of Shiloh, and to which he was brought back a few days later, cold in death.

We then drove through one of the most beautiful of our national cemeteries in which lie, neatly marked, the federal dead—a goodly throng—who fell at the battle of Corinth and in the continued fighting around that town. The whole town is filled with marks of shot and shell, and in only one yard were spared the big trees which once grew everywhere. This house was used as a hospital, and federal blood still stains the floors, and relics of the combat are still stored in this cellar.

Our crowning Corinth visit was to the very top of Fort Robinette, where towers the monument erected to Colonel W. P. Rogers by the Texas Daughters of the Confederacy, and unveiled by them, with imposing ceremonies, in the spring of 1913. Mrs. Bolton, of Wharton, Texas, the daughter of Colonel Rogers, and her daughter and her children were present at this unveiling. The cords which freed the monument were drawn by the two great-granddaughters of the gallant Texan, while the monument, as it slowly came in view, was saluted first by their brother, young John Sanders, with the very sword which dropped from the hand of his valorous sire as he fell dead across the federal machine gun just where the monument now stands.

This charge of Rogers and his men up the steep heights of Robinette is one of the most thrilling of our battle pictures. In the attempt of the confederates under Van Dorn and Price to recapture Corinth from Rosecrans, this Texan aspired to capture the federal battery which was raking the confederate lines with such frightful slaughter. Riding to the front of his command, already terribly decimated, Colonel Rogers called out: "Who will go with me to put this flag on top of Fort Robinette?"

Every living man within sound of his voice rushed forward, and even the wounded tried to drag themselves up and after him as the long climb began. Right up the hill they went, Rogers reining back his horse to keep pace with the men who, stumbling over their own dead and slipping in blood, pressed on under ceaseless fire up the steep, rough hillside. Nine times during that awful climb the red, white and red fluttered to the ground. Nine times quick hands snatched the colors as their eager bearers were shot down, and pressed ever upward toward the belching guns. Just as the blue line at the top gave way, Rogers, snatching the colors from the last to fall, threw them himself over the machine gun at the top and fell shot through the heart on the spot where the gray shaft stands today.

The Corinth Daughters have bought the little park which contains the Rogers monument, and the noble eminence which overlooked the death struggles of so many brave men.

A noble granite monument here memorializes the unknown confederate dead. Poor boys in gray! We have not been always able to give to each of you the neat stone marker and the ordered grave!

You sleep as well tho' folded in broad mantles of our love and loyalty like these.

The God of Battles knows what is in our hearts!

The fighting around Corinth was terribly fierce and hand-to-hand.

Senator James Gordon, of Mississippi, who, for 60 days illustrated the old south in the United States senate a few years ago, was in the thick of this fight in the flats below Robinette, when the same sharpshooter took off, in turn, the feather in his hat, the collar of his coat, and, finally, a bit of his mustache!

Colonel Gordon, feeling that this was becoming disagreeably personal put one of his own sharpshooters on the other's trail, and before the next shot could feel around again for Gordon's head, a blue figure crashed down from the high pine tree where the Johnnie Reb's bullet had picked him off.

In Other Days.

How those two American boys would have enjoyed shooting against each other at a county fair and swapping lies over their marksmanship!

Days could not exhaust the interesting war stories of the Corinthians, but 1 o'clock found us, perforce, off for Shiloh with an escort of half a dozen automobiles of daughters and members of the Business Men's League. The president, Mr. Small, accompanied us, as did the secretary, Mr. Thomas, who is, by the way, a Georgian and an ex-member of our general assembly. Both these gentlemen are enthusiastic over a new railroad connection which is going to give Corinth river rates for the cotton of which she handles more than any other point in that section besides New Orleans. A wonderful pike leads from Corinth to Shiloh, and Mrs. Moon, who accompanied us, could show us history at every cross-roads.

The entrance to the park has no formal gateway, but one comes immediately upon the large metal markers which along every winding circuitous curve of the entire 44 miles of macadam road tells, in detail, the accurate story of the two days' struggle. Blue tablets show the position of each portion of General Grant's forces, tablets of red mark confederate troops, and yellow tablets are the sign of General Buell's army, which, coming up fresh on the night of April 6, 1862, turned the tremendous confederate victory of the 6th into the defeat of the 7th.

As we spun past all these tablets over the smooth, beautiful roads a clutch at the heart reminded us of the weary, foot-sore men who plodded so doggedly through these beautiful native forests 51 years ago, pressing on eagerly to attack Grant's army which lay camped at Pittsburg landing, on the Tennessee river, before General Bell's reinforcing army should arrive!

Every Landmark Retained.

Every landmark has been retained in the park—Shiloh church, white and countrified, and its burying-ground across the way; the schoolhouse and all the little huts and farm-houses within the 5,000 acres have been preserved as nearly intact as possible. Flashing out from the trees as we pass are scores and scores of beautiful marbles, most of them placed upon the spots where the troops of a certain state fought or distinguished themselves.

Many of the states, notably Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin, have a great number of such handsome monuments as markers for special performance and a splendid central monument as well.

The most beautiful one now in the park is that of Iowa—an immensely tall column has at its base broad steps upon which stands the eager figure of a woman done in bronze reaching up, high above her head, to write upon fame's tablet the names of Iowans who died at Shiloh.

Four years ago a cyclone fought the fierce field of Shiloh over and destroyed this beautiful marble which has, however, been replaced.

Illinois, besides many beautiful markers, has a handsome central monument which is a huge monolith, seated upon which is a gigantic Queen Elizabeth-like figure of a woman which the visitors to Shiloh have come to address colloquially as "Ole Miss."

Wisconsin's memorial has on a massive base the heroic figure of a woman steadying the colors in the hand of a dying soldier, whose head she is supporting with the other arm against her breast.

One of the most unique of all the hundred federal monuments and markers is an exact reproduction in marble of a stump upon which a dying soldier from West Virginia carved his state, his initials and his regiment.

Only Three Monuments.

There are, as we have said, only three monuments to the confederate dead at Shiloh. One erected by the Alabama U. D. C., one by the U. D. C. of Arkansas and one erected by his regiment to General William B. Bate, of Tennessee, upon the spot just across from Shiloh church where, as captain, he was wounded.

It seems expedient that by one great and very imposing monument we, of the south, shall set forth our appreciation of the valor of those who fought for us at Shiloh. The monument, for which the site has just been selected, will be, by long odds, the most expensive and imposing single memorial in the park and so will be worthy of the brave men who lie so quietly there in the trenches.

And the site selected—but that is further on in the story—we must hurry on now straight through the park to the river front at Pittsburg landing where the governmental features of the park are massed.

Here is the administration building, with the offices of the park and a large pavilion for speeches and meetings. A hotel is near for park visitors and beyond these more material things, stretching out to the high bluffs which hang over the river is a great sweep of green, green sward dotted over thickly with hundreds of markers where federal soldiers lie.

The very first of these white markers, set a little apart and with a small bed of flowers of its own, bears the words: "Henry Burke, Ohio—11 years old."

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori and there is no reason why we should weep for the little Yankee drummer boy who went down in a splendid rush at 11 years of age!

Henry Burke would be 62 years old now. Surely he would rather lie where he does, today leading, still leading, all through the ages those ordered ranks stretched out on the grassy slopes at his back!

Only we cannot help hoping even now, fifty years after, that the shot struck the little fellow very straight and true, and that he did not suffer!

An Historic Oak.

Two or three hundred yards away from Henry Turner's grave stood, until four years since, a small oak under which, unable to bear the groans of the dead and dying around his camp, General Grant stood in the rain all night long after the battle of April 6. Had Albert Sidney Johnston not fallen upon the afternoon of that day and the confederates been drawn off until morning, General Grant would have had no time that night to stand in the rain under that oak tree! The cyclone of four years since swept this historic oak away.

Through the white headstones, over the green grass, we go, silently, to the high bluff which overhangs Pittsburg landing. Very beautiful this view is with the federal cannon frowning over the precipice in ordered lines. This is where thousands of tourists land each year, coming by boat from Memphis to visit Shiloh National park.

This was where we wanted to place our monument, so that its towering beauty might early catch the eye of such visitors, but we learned from Major Reed—but that, also, is getting ahead of my story.

One of the first things we did upon entering the park was to go to the residence of Major D. W. Reed, officially in charge of the park in behalf of the government, to pay our respects and formally announce to him our desire to locate the site for a confederate monument and secure from him permission to do so. Major Reed, who has been for some time quite lame, received us most cordially, presented each one of us with the very valuable official hand-book of Shiloh and opened to us any site which we might choose within confederate lines. Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed also received us most courteously, and Miss Reed accompanied us upon the rest of our journey of inspection. As our machines drew up before Major Reed's house there awaiting us was the most delightfully typical confederate group.

Captain James W. Irwin, of Savannah, Tenn., who had served with General Forrest in 1861-65, and who in 1895 began for the United States government as purchasing agent, securing the tracts and parcels of land which now make up the park, is typically the confederate gentleman and soldier in appearance with his long, white beard and immaculate black broadcloth coat and soft felt hat.

Her Suggestion.

With him was Mrs. Irwin, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Savannah, Tenn. She it was who first proposed in March of 1900 that the whole south unite in building one adequate monument at Shiloh.

Mrs. Alexander B. White, in 1905, at San Francisco, submitted the plan to the general order and it was then adopted, though formal organization towards this end was not accomplished until a later date.

Captain and Mrs. Irwin were accompanied by several members of the chapter at Savannah, Tenn., the nearest chapter to the battlefield.

These friends had driven over 3 miles in a surrey, crossing the Tennessee river by ferry and they then joined us in our machines and drove with us for the formal inspection of sites, each one of which Captain Irwin was able to explain to us fully.

One by one these eliminated themselves until the final choice was arrived at, without a word of dissension among the six members of the committee. Our first wish to place the monument high up on the bluff overhanging the river was eliminated by Major Reed's statement that the monument must be placed within confederate lines. For the reason mentioned above the confederate line never pushed forward to the river front.

The very nearest point to the river was impractical, because that happened to be in deep woods in an unfrequented spot.

Other Sites Suggested.

Captain Irwin showed us a beautiful knoll opposite Shiloh church, but this seemed to us too far from the road and amid too many conflicting objects. The "Hornet's Nest," the "Bloody Pond," and the "Peach Orchard," though names to conjure by as the scene of single fierce engagements and terrible carnage on either side, would every one sidetrack a central monument. Then, of course, to be considered was that spot around which so much of the glory and the grief of Shiloh inevitably centers—the Johnston oak under whose broad branches passed away that great commander whose courage and dash gave the victory of the Sixth and whose death compassed the defeat of the Seventh.

Albert Sidney Johnston was shot down the slope some hundred yards away, but he staggered to this oak and leaning against it, there breathed out his pure and chivalrous spirit.

The United States government has marked the spot with the general's monument of a central gun on a heavy granite base carrying at the four corners great piles of cannon balls, and with the name "Albert Sidney Johnston" across the face of the stone. It was a temptation to place our monument in that goodly company and yet that spot is Johnston's own and should be so preserved.

And so strong is the personality of the great commander at Shiloh that the confederate monument placed there would come inevitably to be another Albert Sidney Johnston monument. This is not its intention—Johnston's monument is there and in his own and the one to be now erected will memorialize not him alone, but every officer and every private who fell or fought at Shiloh.

The Ideal Site.

So, last of all the sites we came back to the pointed triangle just a little removed from the neighborhood Shiloh school house, at which two roads converge and then spring out into two roads again. Down these four roads all our troops marched on to the battlefield of Shiloh, this point being the furthest line of our military formation upon the high road. Down these four roads everybody who goes through Shiloh National Military park, either by land or by way of the river, is sure to pass. A monument such as we plan, set back far enough from this point to be effective and in a broad open space surrounded by an even half-circle of great oaks, cannot fail to be the cynosure of all eyes.

Our motors drew up on the two roads, while the committee saw the space stepped off and a confederate flag placed in the exact spot which seemed to us to fill all the requirements of an ideal site.

It was with pleasure that we learned from Miss Reed, after our choice was made, that this was the very spot which Major Reed, with his large knowledge of the park and its history, had deemed most advantageous for our purpose.

At the very last we went to pay a visit of respect at the trenches in which our soldiers lie. To see them is not dreadful as I had always thought of it as being.

Each trench, in which sleep 300 to 400 men, is smoothly sodded and finished with a concrete coping, studded at regular intervals with the cannon balls which mowed them down. As our cars wheeled round the great oblongs and we rode away, leaving them behind in the gathering dusk, I felt a great sense of content that the dust of those brave men lay close together there like that, and I shall never be sorry about the trenches any more.

Our beautiful central monument, with its one word, "Soldiers of the Confederate States of America," will give a name to the most nameless, and that these boys lie close together in orderly disorder is characteristic of the battle in which they fell. An authority says: "At Shiloh there was much dislocation of commands, but little loss of effective force. The carnage was so great that commands were broken up to be rewelded with other forces as by the guidance of the moment.

"Everybody seems to have assumed authority to command a junior officer, whether a subordinate or not; and, as the order was 'Help me,' or 'Forward!' it was almost always obeyed with alacrity.

"A common enthusiasm fired all hearts; a common impulse moved officers and men alike. There was not much etiquette, but there was terrible fighting at Shiloh."

In Departing.

As we fled through the gathering darkness, with a pale moon hurrying in our wake, we talked softly of the great battle which was the confederate "might have been."

"Did you know," said one woman, "that General Grant's presence in command at Shiloh was by a mere chance? General Halleck, commanding the department of the Missouri, was displeased with Grant because he had sent a division of troops into General Buell's department at Clarksville and had later gone to Nashville to consult with Buell. So he suspended Grant from command, ordered him to Fort Henry to await orders and placed General C. F. Smith in command, with orders to proceed up the Tennessee river and break the confederate line somewhere near Florence.

"Arriving at Savannah, Tenn., General Smith, in stepping from a gunboat to a yawl, injured his leg so seriously that he was soon compelled to relinquish his command, and willy-nilly, Halleck was obliged to recall Grant."

Another Great "If."

"Another great 'if' in the fortune of Shiloh," said a second woman, with a shiver and a closer tuck to her big motor coat, "was that the wound which cost General Johnston his life and the confederates their victory at Shiloh was one which need not have been fatal or even serious.

"He had been struck by balls, more or less spent, three times that day, the third tearing his boot sole half way from his foot. And then late in the afternoon amid too many conflicting objects, torn into an artery of his right leg, and he bled to death in fifteen minutes. A surgeon with a tourniquet could have saved him without question, and Dr. D. W. Yandell would have been by his side, as was his wont, but for the fact that a little while before he had been ordered by General Johnston to stop at a point where many wounded were massed to establish a hospital and give them care. Many of these wounded were federals, of whom the peerless commander said of Yandell: 'These men were our enemies a moment ago; they are wounded prisoners now; take care of them.'

"Yandell remonstrated against leaving him, but Johnston was firm, and a few hours later the lack of Yandell's services cost him his life."

The Pity of It All.

"The pity of it all," said the third woman, very low, "is to think what the valor of all those brave young fellows and their unborn sons would have meant to our nation on the peaceful battlefield of life!

"Think of the splendid lives of American descent cut off short and ended at Shiloh."

"Poor fellows! They did their duty without counting the cost! It behooves us to see that their glory at least be not extinguished," said a fourth woman, as the lights of Corinth broke into view.

Photos Taken on Shiloh Battlefield

At the top, site committee of Shiloh Monument association; Mrs. Ottley is second from the end at the right; at the bottom, Captain and Mrs. James W. Irwin, of Savannah, Tenn., by the monument of Albert Sidney Johnston. Mrs. Irwin first proposed that the confederate dead at Shiloh should be memorialized by one great central monument. Captain Irwin, who served in Forrest's command, purchased for the government the 5,000 acres of land which make up Shiloh National park. Next is a monument erected by West Virginia. It is a reproduction in marble of a stump on which a dying soldier from West Virginia carved his name, regiment and state.

Day and Night Nursery Is Planned for Negro Children

By Isma Dooly.

Mary L. Percериah, an estimable colored woman, has established and is directing a nursery for the care of young children of her race whose mothers are compelled to work out of their homes.

The irrational method which holds at present in Atlanta by which the negro child, the most irresponsible of petty offenders, has no place in which he can be protected against himself; no reformatory, no law to force him in the schools provided for him, throws him upon the community as a burden, a menace.

Many of these children are under school age. They are the children of women who must work out all day, and who have no one in their impoverished homes with whom they can leave their children.

Home for the Needy Child.

It is to provide a home for these that Mary Percериah is working. It is her belief that if these nursery homes were kept up in those parts of the cities where large numbers of the working population of the colored race in Atlanta reside, that there would be a reduction of crime among children, and that the city would be saved actual money loss and the community saved many evil influences.

In a home at 252 Vine street she has her first nursery established. There are seven children being cared for, day and night. Of these, four are being paid for by their mothers at the rate of $1 per week. Three of the children are not being paid for, as their mothers cannot afford to do it. These are cared for by the efforts of twenty colored women who are helping Mary Percериah with the work of the home.

Whereas it is a most hopeful sign to see the people of the colored race themselves promoting a practical, helpful institution like the home, this line of work and no other for the betterment of the negro child can be successfully carried on without a real, practical aid from the county and the city. It is travesty on progress for a city of Atlanta's size making for civic betterment not to have a reformatory for the negro child.

Has No Background.

If it has been necessary for the Anglo-Saxon child, he of the white race, with centuries of civilization behind him, how much more necessary is it for the negro child of the community, who has no heritage, yet of civilization.

There is ever and anon talk and sermons, editorials, etc., about the help that ought to be accorded negro in his onward march, and yet no real practical step is taken to help him at the one period of his life when he has the best chance—that is when he is a child.

The child of the working or neglectful negro parent is a continuous infectious influence for immorality in the community, yet the only thing done about him is to make a spectacle of him in police court, probably send him to the stockade, or dismiss him to go at large and commit his petty offense. He has nowhere to go but the street. The nursery where he can be cared for while deprived of parental care is an excellent help to the problem, but a general work in this direction of ridding the city and the court of the costliness of the negro child offender is to establish a place to put him where he can get a chance, and where the community in which he has been has been protected against himself.

The nursery for children still not beyond redemption should be encouraged by all those of both races genuinely honest in their desire to help the child of the race who needs it.

Swell Finger Nails.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

The girl behind the ribbon counter held up a soft and pinkish hand to the envious little girl in the wrappers' box.

"They're all swell but that one," she said, and then took down her hand and began to do over the one she did not think was "swell." Whatever you think and whatever you say, life is really not so much a matter of wages and short hours as it is a matter of finger nails. You see wages and short hours or long hours are just the things that are. Almost everybody has them. They are not things that you can change to suit yourself, and they are more or less alike for most girls. It is finger nails that you can pet and polish and make beautiful, hair that you can copy after every latest fashion, or figure, or, to a limited degree, dress—these are the things that girls can have to suit themselves, and they are the things that make the difference.

The girl with the swell finger nails had sewed very late the night before to finish the clever little black waist she was wearing. It had taken her savings for the week, which were very little, but it had all the style of the newest "ready-mades," and she rubbed away at the one bad nail very well satisfied with her appearance and therefore with herself.

The woman on the other side of the counter probably felt very sorry for the girl. The woman had money and time to feel sorry for people and she liked to—many women do. She began to predict all sorts of wicked and tragic futures for the shop girl who probably got $6 a week, and who was pretty and vain. But she need not have felt sorry at all. The girl had such swell finger nails that she didn't feel sorry. And she didn't have to go outside of herself to find an interest in life. She didn't look twice at the woman across the counter. As for the future morals—well, she didn't think about that, either.

That is the way it is. One-half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but the first half thinks that it knows all about the second half or at any rate is trying very hard to find out. We do not worry usually about ourselves. We leave that for other people. We are too busy worrying about somebody else.

Many Cities Are Represented In Carnegie Library School

The ninth session of the Library school, Carnegie library of Atlanta, opened on Thursday, September 25. The class is composed of twelve young women who come from the southern states.

The names of the students are as follows: Miss Grace Angier, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Janet Carter Berkeley, Staunton, Va.; Miss Katharine Carnes, Macon, Ga.; Miss Lucile Cobb, Carrollton, Ga.; Miss Kathleen Hines, Calhoun, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Neale Jamison, Salem, Va.; Miss Margaret Jemison, Talladega, Ala.; Miss Annie Jungermann, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Rhea King, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss May Singleton Smith, Athens, Ga.; Miss Vera Southwick, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mattie Lou Worsham, Forsyth, Ga.

The Library school, since its beginning in 1905, has graduated eighty students who are at work in the public and college libraries throughout the south and in libraries in some of the larger northern cities. The school, which was founded by the endowment of Andrew Carnegie, passed the experimental stage several years ago and has now become a fixture in the opportunities offered the young women of the south for technical training as a means to acquiring a profession.

The demand for the graduates of the school has steadily remained greater than the supply. The course requires the time from September until the following June and in addition to the resident faculty, the students have the advantage of technical lectures from among the best known library workers in the United States.

Annual Husbandry Course.

(From Science.)

Ohio State university has introduced an apprentice course in animal husbandry that includes two years' study at the university and two years of practical work on a stock farm. The student in this course spends the first year at the university; the second on a stock farm; the third year at the university again, and the fourth year on another stock farm. The students are paid for their work while on the farm. The plan has interested a number of the leading stockmen of Ohio and other states, and they are co-operating with the university in carrying it out.

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Frightful Drug Heritage Left Russia By "Brimstone Empress"

Weird Caucasun Princess Devoted Her Life to Study of Drug-Taking — Used Her Wealth to Propagate Her Perverse Theories of Life — She Compiled the "Memoirs of a Morphinist."

N. A MAKLAKOFF

COUNT WITTE

ART of THE DRUG MANIAC

Moscow September 27.—Esoteric Moscow is soaked with drugs. The whole wealthy West End, which lies between the university and the Dorogomysch suburb, spends its days consuming and injecting cocaine and morphia, and indulging in orgies of "sulphurism" This sounds somewhat exaggerated, but it is the conclusion drawn from recent revelations. From the evidence given, and the reports of doctors, it would seem that only cabmen, muzhiks and yard dvorniks escape the general craze, and that the whole "intelligentsiya," covering everyone who reads, writes and has a black coat to pawn, is made up of drug maniacs. No wonder the harvest of Moscow doctors grows raidly, no wonder the annual doubling of the crop of suicide and crime

Out of this state of affairs a strange and sinister woman emerges. In Arbat, in Kaloshin Lane, lived, till last December, the Caucasus princess, Irina Dembizzi, who boasted the bizarre title "Sernistiya Imperatritsa" —the Brimstone Empress The empress was an expert in the science and practice of drug-taking, and the use of drugs in society, she cultivated only drug maniacs' society, and she compiled a privately printed book called "Memoirs of a Morphinist," which contained a list of 140 Moscow men and 300 women of wealth and position who were given to drug-taking The princess was wholly perverse and unnatural. She described morphinism as "a glorious crime which feeble man's laws cannot check," and she further reveled in the scandals and tragedies which newspapers daily report as a result of the cocaine and morphia craze She kept track of every suicide in good society, and set herself to ferret out the cause, always, said Kozhevnikoff's lawyer, "under the suspicion that her goddess, Morphia, was the source of the tragedy.' And when she found out that this was indeed so, she went deeply veiled to the victim's funeral, or sent a wreath of violets inscribed "Where thou has gone we shall soon follow"

Club of Drug Maniacs

The Drug Maniacs' club, founded by Princess Dembizzi, had eighty members, who met once a month and recounted their individual joys and torments. The more important experiences were written down, and analyzed by doctors—of whom there were nine among the eighty members The princess had a fine library on toxicology, and she paid for books on drug-taking by Erlenmeyer, Demetrescu, Higier, Jenings and othed Medical men, being translated into Russian, and circulated among friends. Her abnormal mind is shown by the fact that she took no delight in surreptitious literature which praised drug-taking (of this Russia produces vast quantities), she sought out writers who exposed the folly and misery of the habit, and the more they raved and menaced with ruin in this world and the nevt, the more their writings pleased the queer princess

The great exploit of the Dembizzi coterie was the invention of "sulphurism" Sulphurism is the chronic alternate taking of different drugs! Princess Dembizzi was a victim, or as she put it a "triumphator" in this business She described the torments in the transition stage from one drug to another as worse than the pains of giving up the drug habit, but added that "the reaction was worth the torment." At Christmas she got melancholia because her favorite poodle died, and she took poison. She left 115,000, the drug-maniac library, a dozen poems and the weirdest collection of unnatural art and furniture that ever eye has seen. Her taste in art was for the shockingly ugly pictures of the pessimist artist, Zhukoff, who delights to picture humanity being sucked by vampires or crushed under Juggernaut wheels, and copies of his ugliest productions hung over her bed. She had a smoking room with furniture of contorted shapes, resembling, says a friend, "dignified cripples." The furniture was made by the Kieff art student, Vsevolod Kachetin, who died at the age of 23 from valuntary saturnism, that is, from lead poisoning purposely inflicted "in order," as he said in a crazy will, "to gain at least one sharp sensation in the desert of life."

A Typical Case.

The case of Nadeszhda Egoroff is typical of those who fell under the malign influence of this weird princess. Mlle. Egoroff was the good-looking daughter of the leather merchant, Feodor Egoroff. She fell a year ago under the perverse influence of Princess Dembizzi. In one winter she suddenly grew old; her hair turned gray, her teeth fell out and her power of speech was deranged. She became an old woman. Doctors could do nothing for her. One ingenious physician was so nonplussed by her mysterious disease that he gave it a new name, and reported on its as something unexampled to a Moscow medical congress. The cause was "sulphurism"

In February last Mlle. Egoroff drove to a small jeweler's store in the Zamoskvaretsche, asked the jeweler the time, and tried to pilfer a silver chain worth $2. The salesman detected her, got with her on a sledge and told the driver to make for the nearest police depot. While crossing the Moskva river bridge the kleptomaniac girl jumped over the parapet and crushed herself on the ice beneath. In her pocket was found a wonderful, fantastic recipe for taking different drugs in different combinations.

All over West Moscow are so-called "paradises," where the drug maniacs meet and where they are attended by "underground doctors." Underground doctors are students who have failed to get through examinations, or doctors deprived for offenses of the right of practicing. In addition many recognized medical men take drugs and help drug-takers. Underground doctors are genial inventors in the bringing of joy and degradation. Among university students morphinism is almost universal.

Drug Taking General.

Strongest of all is the movement in the new university of Kazan, founded by the late P. A. Stolypin. There is irony in this, as Stolypin had a horror of drug-maniacs; and on becoming minister of the interior he cleared out of his chancellory four notorious drug-fiends, and sent them to remote administrative posts where drugs are hard to get. The prevalence of drug-taking among the general well-to-do public is shown by criminological records. In 1870-1880 crimes and suicides due to drugs increased 19 per cent; in 1880-1890 by 12 per cent; in 1890-1900 by 30 per cent; and in 1900-1910 by 118 per cent. The sharp increase in recent years is ascribed to the depression of post-revolutionary days. The failure of the political movement of 1904-6 drove many to dissipation, and generally had a demoralizing effect upon educated society.

Opium and morphia-taking are more or less common in the army. A dispute is proceeding as to the extent of this, M. Jadrinsky, a Novgovod proprietor who served ten years ago in the Pavlovsky guard regiment, says that in his days he knew in one battalion seven officers who were given to drugs. He declines to say which of the three battalions. He adds that while cocainism is unknown among soldiers it is particularly common with "one-year-volunteers," that is, soldiers who by their secondary education escape with a single year's service under priviledged conditions. Doctors of the St. Petersburg Military Medical Academy deny these charges. Dr. Pavloff, one of the most authoritative, says that they are exaggerated. Not one one-year-volunteer out of a thousand takes drugs, and there are probably no drug-takers at all in the guards regiment. "The trouble is alcohol." Shortly after this denial, an officer named Kiselin, serving in a Narva chasseur battalion, committed suicide. Enquiry proved that in a state of general moral preversion, the result of morphinism, he had stolen money from the regimental treasury, and committed suicide in despair.

Extent of Drug Plague.

Government circles well realize the extent of the drug plague. The matter was twice up before the third Duma. When fifteen years ago M. Witte planned to make a state monopoly out of drugs and medicines of all kinds, he was in part actuated by a desire to fight morphinism. His motive here was similiar to the motives which brought about the monoplization of vodka. The government, reasoned Witte, could make money out of drink, and at the same time it would be able to combat intemperance. Similarly, if it monopolized drugs it would secure the whole retail pront from their sale, and at the same time would be able to check the sale of morphia and cocaine to unqualified persons. Witte in one of his annual reports noted that in the southwestern provinces Volhynia, Tchernigoff, and Kieff, the sale of morphia had increased sevenfold in a few years.

N. A. Maklakoff, late governor of Tchernigoff, and now minister of the interior, was the first bureaucrat to make a bold war on drug-maniacs. As the law gave him no authority to do this, he boldly put in force a provision of the "reinforced security ordinances" under which he had the right to prohibit social gatherings "of undesirable political color" Maklakoff forbade meetings of the Tchernigoff club "Stchastiye," which was composed of local high officials and rich men whose political reliability underlay no doubt. When threatened with an appeal to the senate, Maklakoff explained that he suspected the club was an opium den, and that "drug taking even among loyal citizens leads to moral perversion, and, therefore, might easily lead to anti-governmental propaganda." The opium fields knew that this reasoning was bad in law, but they feared social exposure, and the appeal was allowed to drop.

In unofficial society the danger menaced by the drug plague is well understood. Attempts have been made to bring moral influences to bear on students. Sport is considered to be the one check on drug-taking, and since 1911 there has been an encouraging growth of sport both with boys and girls. M. Poslannikoff, of Tver, suggests that popular toxicology be taught in order to warn people from drug-taking; and elsewhere it is suggested that an anti-drug propaganda should begin in the secondary schools

Anti-Drug Pledge.

A provisional merchant, Krotoschin, demands that no one be allowed into the universities who has not taken an anti-drug pledge. He wants to begin with the new University Popularis, which has been founded on the millions of M. Schanlavsky. Krotoschin says he will pay down $80,000 if this university is "turned into a pulpit" against the drug fiend, which is undermining our national health. The students, who compete for any of the scholarships founded with the $80,000, must undertake to act as missionaries against drugs. Krotoschin is translating and publishing at his own expense various works against morphinism and cocainism; and is thus—with quite the opposite intention—copying the malignant work of the Brimstone Empress, Irina Dembizzi.

JULIUS OSTMANN.

She Formed a Drug Maniacs' Club and Invented a New Drug Torment Known as "Sulphurism" or Alternate Taking of Different Narcotics—Much of Intellectual Russia Under Sway of Drugs.

FATHER VAUGHAN ACTS AS FIRST AID TO CUPID

Noted London Priest Is Successful in Settling Differences of Wedded Couples.

London, September 27.—Father Bernard Vaughan is the lion of the moment in society of the best set He it was who made up the trouble between the Baron and Baroness de Forest, who are both now to be good "for ever and ever" He gave her a great "talking to," and it took all his logic to make her "be sorry," but the baron behaved splendidly and met the priest more than half way. Father Bernard thinks he can do more good by spending most of his time in future in Mayfair, and consequently has taken a charming flat in Mount street close by the new royal residence But he is not giving up his quarters in the East End, where he cooks his own meals "It is there I am happiest," he told me some time ago. His East End "digs" are close by those of the late Duchess of Newcastle, May Yohe's mother-in-law

The example set by the de Forests is likely to be followed by some other husbands and wives who have had their differences I heard on good authority the other day that Lady Cowley and Sir Charles Hartopp had been making indirect overtures to each other. It is quite on the cards that they may remarry. Sir Charles is a very good sort, and hugely popular, and they say he has always been very fond of his former wife. They were really very happy until Cowley came on the scene. When the gay earl, who has a record as a co-respondent, makes up his mind to coax a woman, it is all up with her He has the most overpowering personality and magnetism, and can be absolutely irresistible.

It is also said that a prominent duke and duchess (not the Marlboroughs) may one of these days come together again At any rate, the divorce proceedings are quite squashed. In the last mentioned case the peace truce came about through the king and queen. His majesty paid a personal visit to the duke and the queen motored out of town to where her grace was staying and implored her to give in to the terms the duke was offering, and to save a shocking scandal in high life. The ducal pair have still daggers drawn, but it is the hope of their friends that there will at all events be no divorce.

CROSLAND FARMER RAISES SIX CROPS ON A SINGLE ACRE

Tifton, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Mr. J. H. McHargue, of Crosland, has raised six crops on one acre of land this year, and all of the crops were good ones.

He first sowed the acre in oats, which were harvested in the spring and the land was planted in corn. The corn rows were seven feet apart and between each row of corn he planted a row of cotton. The corn has been gathered and the yield was sixty bushels. He has already picked 600 pounds of cotton and thinks he is certain to get a bale.

Sixty bushels of corn and a bale of cotton to the acre after a crop of oats is pretty good, but Mr. McHargue has three more crops coming to him. When the land was plowed last, he planted ground peas and they promise a good yield. The acre is near his house and Mr. McHargue's turkeys and chickens have grazed on it, and he has a fine crop of them almost ripe.

A crop of oats, a crop of corn, a crop of cotton, a crop of peanuts, a crop of chickens and a crop of turkeys from the same land is what he considers growing some crops on south Georgia soil.

Socialism Seems To Be Growing Rather Tame

Old Irreconcilable Attitude of Adherents Seems to Be Disappearing--Many Leaders Are Now Willing to Accept Office and Swear Allegiance.

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

Berlin, September 27.—Europe's socialism has grown tame. The time is coming when it will cease its intransigent opposition to creative politics, will form cabinets quite like other parties, go to court, and cheer kings and emperors. That is the reflection made on the death of August Bebel, the greatest of socialist stalwarts, and the main bulwark of the intransigent section which does nothing but oppose. The transition from opposition to positive work has been visible to observers for ten years past; it has taken shape in south Germany; was been accomplished in France, and in the smaller states of northern Europe is an accomplished fact.

One of August Bebel's last remarks was an admission of this His remark was that of the 4,600,000 professing German socialists who voted at the general election of 1912, probably only 2,000,000 were stalwarts. Forces so great could be recruited only on the assumption that they are to do something, and the doctrine of the stalwart German socialists is that nothing is to be done; and that it is enough to let the enemy make mistakes and to point them out. But even the Beleites saw that as socialism swelled its ranks it became everywhere more inclined for practical politics and participation in government. France, though the most Millerand, Briand and Viviani, and essentially capitalistic state in Europe, has had socialist ministers like saw the spectacle of the arch-socialist, Briand, warring as fiercely with railway strikers as any Prussian police minister. In Italy half the socialists reconciled themselves with the Tripoli raid, the fiery socialist, Bissolati, was seen shaking King Victor Emanuel's hand and getting the offer of a portfolio. In Bavaria and Baden the socialists have broken the party rule against voting for budgets. These facts have been interpreted to mean that when a party grows sufficiently strong its insuppressible instinct is to take a hand in creative politics, and that only weak parties are contented with perpetually opposing.

Bebel's Foresight.

Bebel began to see that what happened in France would happen elsewhere. And during the past weeks the domestic history of Holland and Denmark shows the same thing. In both countries the sovereigns have been willing and even anxious to take socialists as ministers of state, in both countries the most prominent socialists have tried to accept the offer, and they have been willing to carry on the national government in the old, hated, "bourgeois" way, maintaining armies, fleets and police, and reconciling themselves with the capitalistic constitution of society. In both countries the project to make socialist ministers has been temporarily checked by small

HERR ZAHLE

Dr. D. BOS

HERR STAUNING

majorities which hang to the old system of unqualified opposition

The opposition in the socialist ranks to offers to make socialists ministers, and otherwise to entrust them with power, comes from a source older than modern socialism. Outside England and France, all European "left" or ultra-progressive parties, have always shirked office. Their theory has been that "left" parties exist in order to expose, and to make odious, reactionary governments; but that the "left" parties need not necessarily be ready to supply alternate governments This tradition is one cause of the weakness of German liberalism. Fifty years ago, when Prussian liberals had a majority in the diet, they rejected with ridicule the suggestion that they might themselves supplu ministers. Later, in the present emperor's reign, this was repeated. When the reichstag radicals rejected an army bill, Wilhelm II. was willing that the "Friesinn" leader Richter should become a minister. This was a strong concession to parliamentarian, as the kaiser has the unqualified right to name and dismiss ministers. Richter and his radicals were unwilling, and thereby parliamentary government in Germany lost its first and only chance of becoming a fact

Party Exists to Oppose.

Outside France socialists, as a rule, have not had a chance to become ministers; but now that they are getting the chance, they cannot shake off the old radical tradition that a "left" party exists to oppose, and to make trouble, but not to create The Dutch socialists have this month illustrated this, and at the same time proved that much intransigeance is slowly passing, and that socialism in Holland is becoming tiresomely tame. The majority at the socialist congress which forbade members to become ministers, numbered 375, as against a 320 minority, which wanted the socialist leaders to enter the cabinet. This shows a remarkable change of opinion. A few years ago in Holland there were practically no socialists at all who would listen to the suggestion that the party should play a role in practical politics.

The issue was raised by a general election. Before the election the Catholics and various shades of orthodox Calvinists, which, taken together, were called the "believers," had fifty-nine deputies in the chamber as against forty-one "believers," that is socialists and democrats. The election reversed this. The "believers" returned with forty-five seats; the liberals and democrats with 37, and the socialists, who had only seven members in the old chamber, with eighteen. This "left" victory was the fruit of united electoral tactics. In forty-seven "second" elections made necessary because the first elections were indecisive, the liberals and socialists fought side by side. The socialists compromised with the "bourgeois" liberals in this way because the liberals had a sufficiently democratic program, including electoral reform, and progressive measures of education, social insurance and taxation.

Result a Resignation.

The result was a government resignation. The succeeding cabinet had to be formed out of the "left" parties, no one of which taken alone had a majority.

One of the first politicians whom Queen Wilhelmina took counsel with was the socialist lawyer, Troelstra, who has always stood strongly for collaboration in creative politics. Troelstra, much to the disgust of the stalwarts, put on frock coast and went to court. The first plan was that the radical leader, Dr Bos, should form a cabinet, and, basing her decision on what Troelstra said, Queen Wilhelmina authorized Dr. Bos to take socialists into his cabinet. Bos offered the socialists three seats.

After a discussion which revealed disunion in the party Troelstra was overruled, and dBs' offer was rejected. A feud resulted. Many socialists favored the plan of Bos and Troelstra, this on the ground that without socialist support the projected universal suffrage bill, which was in the socialist interest, could not possibly be passed.

The result was the summoning of a general socialist congress at Zwolle. Here, it appeared, that the large towns with the exception of Utrecht were against socialists under any conditions becoming ministers, while the small towns and the country took the opposite view. The intransigeants won by a small majority. German socialists, especially Karl Kautsky, the "brain of the intransigeants," had influence in this decision. The chief thinkers in the Duch party favored Troelstra's views, and the socialist writer, Pleger, proclaimed that "A party which rejects the offer of a little power will never enjoy great power; and a party which refuses to work with 'bourgeois' parties will never be able to work alone."

The Danish Socialists.

The Danish socialists during the past month have been faced with a similar problem, and have come to a similar decision. As in Holland, a general election put power into the hands of parties which could not do without socialist help. The government parties under Herr Klaus Berntsen entered the election with 57 seats and came out with 44; the "right" party was practically wiped out; the radicals, who started with 20 seats, won 11 more, and the socialist party rose in strength from 24 to 32. As in Holland, the cabinet resigned. King Christian held counsel both with Herr Zahle, the leader of the radicals, and Herr Stauning, the leader of the socialists. The advice of both was that the Berntsen government remain in power; but Herr Christiansen, who is Denmark's most powerful politician, advised that the responsibility of governing must be taken over by the radicals and socialists. This made the socialist Stauning, as leader of the largest "left" party, candidate for the premiership. This is the first time a record that a socialist has been offered the premiership in any monarchical state. Stauning refused the offer: again advised the king to keep the Berntsen cabinet; and, if that could not be done, offered socialist support to the other democratic parties in forming a coalition cabinet. The radical party approved of the coalition notion, and it appeared that the socialists would pledge themselves to positive work. This plan was broken up by Herr Christiansen on behalf of the "left" party. For a second time the socialists were given the chance of forming a wholly socialist cabinet. The answer of Herr Stauning was to accept the principle that socialists might become ministers. He declared, however, that until the socialists had an absolute majority in the chamber they could not form a cabinet. The real cause was the dread of party difference. Angry attacks were made on Herr Stauning for harboring the idea. In the end Stauning agreed that the socialists would support a cabinet under control of the radical leader, Herr Zahle, but that they would not join it, or take responsibility for its acts. To this extent was conceded the new principle of practical collaboration in political work.

Taming of the Socialists.

The taming of the socialists is well illustrated by their attitude toward the great question of going to court and observing court formalities. This is a burning question in Germany, where socialist congresses have twice condemned and declared reprobate any form of going to court or "recognizing the sovereign." Breaches of this rule by Badenese Wurtemberg and Hessian socialists have led to explosions In Denmark and Holland "recognizing the sovereign" is now an accepted part of socialism. Herr Stauning negotiated with King Christian on amicable terms; and Herr Troelstra and Queen Wilhelmina got on admirably. Troelstra is a strong republican. His friends admit that he observed all the usual court ceremonies, but deny the accusation that he kissed the queen's hand. Both Stauning and Troelstra, despite their republicanism, were ready to take the oath of fealty to their sovereigns. This oath compels them to protect the sovereign's person and prerogatives; and they would thus have to act in flat opposition to the republican tenets or Marxian socialism.

The nearness of Holland and Denmark to having socialist ministers, and even prime ministers, convinces observers that within a few years the smaller European states will as often have socialist governments as today they have liberal and radical governments In the larger states (except France) this will not be, because militarism acts as a strong barrier against socialization. The socialist ministers, however, will not be at all like the present socialist agitators. When brought into relations with imperative political facts, they will be obliged to do creative work. This means the complete taming of the old "radical-socialist" school. The "radical-socialist" school will probably continue to oppose. But the conciliatory and practical section of the party is ever growing; and it is plain that either all socialists 'will go over to this new camp or there will be an open and formal secession. In Germany the "revisionists," that is, the conciliatory groups, grow day by day; and most revisionists desired that the experiment of socialist cabinets in Holland and Denmark should come off, if only to show that socialism can create as well as criticise. "The taming of our native socialists," writes the socialdemocrat Pleger, "will be tremendously accelerated when the three foreign socialists are successfully governing prosperous states without abandoning any of their Marxist principles."

BERNARD T OSTER.

How a Socialist Almost Headed a Government in Denmark—Herr Bebel Declared Not Half the 4,800,000 Professing German Socialists Were Stalwarts.

AMERICAN COUNTESS HER OWN NURSEMAID

Gladys Vanderbilt Who Wedded Hun Nobleman Trundles Her Baby.

London, September 27.—Countess Szechenyi, who was Gladys Vanderbilt, is shortly going to the United States with the new baby and a retinue of attendants. She was looking all round Guilford, where she and Count Szechenyi have had a charming place for the last couple of months, for two of the best goats that money could buy, as she wants to take these with her, the baby having been ordered the milk.

Gladys has changed very little since she married the Hungarian count five years ago. She still is just as unconventional and just as fond of shocking people. Lord Harry told me when I met him in London lately that he had encountered Gladys on a road near Guilford rolling the baby in its gorgeous perambulator, and she was dressed as simply as if she was a nursery maid in a white cotton frock and a little white "squash" hat. She looked awfully nice, he said, and absurdly "young." Now that she has succeeded in amazing her husband's relatives in Hungary, she has come over here to give us a few surprises. She and the count are to be in London a great deal in the future.

A Moving Tale.

(From Judge.)

"I saw Jinks just now, and he seemed much put out."

"He is; his landlord is just after dispossessing him!"

List of Men Initiated by Fraternities at Georgia

Athens, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—The Pan-Hellenic council of the university fraternities has adopted a new rule for the reception of new members. A three months regulation will hereafter be enforced. No man will be after this year initiated till after January 1, and if one has been pledged in the fall term and has "fallen down" in his college work he is automatically stopped from initiation into the Greek letter society. The following are the men initiated and pledged during the past week by the various "frats:"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Maxwell Tupper, Atlanta; Lauren Goldsmith, Atlanta; Herman Reynolds, Waynesboro; James Brown, Louisville; John Andrews, Greenwood, S. C.; John Nunnally, Monroe; Marion Reid, Montezuma; Alonzo Broadman, Augusta.

Affiliates.

P. Moses, Mercer; H. McMillan, Tech; H. Collier, Tech.

Chi Phi.

Howard McWhorter, Athens; Henry Dunn, Savannah; John Coleman, Augusta; Eugene Black, Atlanta; Charles Orme, Atlanta; Roland Ellis, Macon; Bob Hollon, Marietta.

Kappa Alpha.

Roth Sims, Atlanta, Howard Thoran, Atlanta; Martin Cozart, Augusta; Truman Shippen, Ellijay; Archibald Harrington, N. Y.; Elliot Brayton, Va.; Hugh Willet (affiliate) Atlanta.

Phi Delta Theta.

Arthur S. Armstead, Atlanta; Barney B. Cubbadge, Savannah; Robert J. Marshburn, Barnesville; George F. Baldwin, Madison; George R. Cox, Monroe; Earnest Hollingsworth, (pledged) Athens; Howard Holden, (pledged) Athens.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Chandler Brown, Elberton; Emmett Skelton, Hartwell; James Morgeson, Portsmouth, N. H.; Beverly D. Evans, Jr., Atlanta; James Cothran, Abbeville, S. C.

Chi Psi.

Skelton P. Sanford, Athens; D. B. Osborne, Atlanta; Luther G. Moultrie, Rome; James Brady, Atlanta.

Kappa Sigma.

Wilson Lanier, Athens; Alex Wier, Athens; Arthur Lynch, Columbus; Robert Daniel, Decatur; Mallory Lamb, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sigma Nu.

J. White, Savannah; J. Smith, McRae; T. Dunn, Culbert; H. Jennings, Dawson; J. W. Watson, Hawkinsville; L. Broughton, Atlanta; J. R. Clements, Eastman.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Roy Smith, Winder; Ralph Smith, Winder; Kay Stanley, Quitman; H. L. Grubbs, Savannah; C. H. Harper, Zebulon.

Sigma Chi.

Inman Foy, Statesboro; Julian Quarterbaum, Statesboro; Herbert Calhoun, Atlanta; William McDougald, Atlanta; Tom Thrash, Greenville; Tom Jones, Valdosta.

Studevant, Carrollton.

No Feathers.

(From Judge.)

"The umpire calls a foul" mid she "Yet not a feather do I see."

But this is a picked nine, you know!" "Correct!" he answered; "even so!

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THE CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL PAGE

Conducted by Hal Reynolds

SOME INTERESTING SNAPSHOTS AT LEE STREET SCHOOL

Photos by Francis B. Price, Staff Photographer.

Raymond Jordan and Dorothy Duggan, two bright pupils of Lee street school.

Boys of Lee steet school tending the flower gardens in the school yard.

The yard of Lee street school is kept scrupulously neat.

T. H. S. ELATED OVER FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Tackling Dummy Erected—Basketball Practice Starts Soon and Outlook Is Good.

By A. Rube.

The first scholastic months closed yesterday and more than one gave a sign of relief as they thought of the exams that were past. This year the boys are taking exams every month instead of every other, the only difference is that they have half one month and the other half the other. The different classes are doing nicely in their studies and in the machine and wood shops. The new machinery enables the boys to make practically anything that they desire, and from the order for lumber and other material there is going to be a wealth of articles. We have the *distinction* here lately of having our windows painted to keep those "naughty girls across the street" from flirting with us.

Our football team has been steadily improving and will soon be fit for a full game. We are elated over our prospects this year and are confident of putting forth the best team that has ever represented the school. Practice is being held every evening on the campus and all the men are physically fit for hard work. Signal practices are being run through and the captain is getting in line on the new material.

Some of the new men that are worthy of special mention are Ilner Thompson, Parmerlee, and Fowler. Fowler needs a little more experience and he will make a fairly good lineman for the first year. After many trials and a whole lot of trouble Parmerlee has at last obtained permission from his parents to play on the team. Parmerlee was at Gordon last year and would have made that team a valuable player this year but the fact remains that Tech High got him, who will most likely make an end as he naturally is fast and handles himself well.

The team that will more than likely represent us this year will likely be composed of Colcord, Parmerlee and Sanders, ends, Ilner, Hinds, W. Parks, Thompson and Beclan, tackles; Hooper, Fowler and Pittman, guards; Edmundson as center and Bedell, Parks, Weston and Myers in the back field. This team is ten pounds heavier than last year, and they play better ball right now than they did last year when they were in their prime.

We are working on a tackling dummy that is now being built for the team and special stress will be laid on tackling. Last year we were fairly good on tackling but this year we expect our team to be the deadliest tackling one in the Prep league. The boys are working on the dummy now and it will more than probably be finished by Monday or Tuesday. The school is going to expense to give this year's material all the chance that they could wish and for this reason we have a separate dressing room and a shower bath combined.

Coach McLarty said that the basket ball court would be started right away and that we would more than likely be practicing in a short time. An unusually large squad of boys signify it as their intention to try for the basket ball team and it looks as if we will have the championship team again. Several men of ability are trying for the team, and the outlook is extremely bright for a much better team than represented us last year, even if they did win that rag.

B. H. S. Asks New Building

By William D. Ellis.

For a long time the people of Atlanta have been talking about giving the Boy's High school a new building, but this end has come to no avail.

Never before in the history of high school has the building been so overcrowded. When it was first built there was many large rooms and a spacious gymnasium and society hall on the third floor. Since that time the school, like the city, has more than doubled.

The gymnasium was gradually dismissed to afford space for rooms, until now there are five class rooms on the third floor. Then different courses were started, laboratories were necessary, the night school was formed, which holds sessions in the Boy's High school building, until now the boys are so crowded that in some cases two clases unite for a period.

A great nuisance in the school is the fact that the boys are compelled to lock their books in a large box at the close of the day, so that they will not be mixed with those of the night school boys.

With no place to stay at recess, except in the streets, the boys are all hoping that in the near future the finance committee will appropriate the sum of money necessary to build a first-class high school building like the other large cities have.

Pryor Street School.

Our school opened with the largest attendance in its history. We have four hundred and fifty-one children. All the rooms are full except the eighth.

Six of the children of the sixth grade last year skipped the seventh and entered the eighth on examination. We have many new children in our school this year, and are glad to see so many bright faces.

We are very sorry to know that one of our seventh grade pupils, Hanna Grossman, has been operated on for appendicitis. We hope to have her with us again soon.

The first grade pupils can write two words now, and have learned two songs. They are very enthusiasts over their work.

Our Courtland S. Winn society has elected its new officers for the year, and they are Guy Quillian, president; Louise Kries, first vice president, and Fannie Mae Cook, third vice president. Violet Tucker was elected secretary by the eighth grade.

Our attendance so far has been good. The fourth and the eighth grades have had one hundred every day since the opening of school. The fourth made 100 in spelling Monday.

LOUISE DEAN.

Hill Street School.

The Hill Street School Literary and Debating society was called to order September 23. The officers elected were Anna Hunt, treasurer; Gracie McMichael, secretary; Guy Allen, president; Charlie Wimburn, vice president.

We congratulate Lee street school for winning the banner offered for the largest attendance present at the auditorium, and the close race given them by Edgewood and Formwalt.

The boys are digging up the yard along the walk and flowers will soon be planted.

Last week the eighth grade held the attendance banner. The sixth grade held the spelling banner for two days.

A basket ball court will soon be erected for the girls. Miss Reeves, who is a fine basket ball player, will teach them the game and coach them.

The eighth and fifth grade boys defeated the seventh and sixth in a baseball game, the score ending 10 to 3.

The school attendance last week was 98.3.

CHARLIE WINBURN.

G. M. A. ORGANIZES LITERARY SOCIETIES

Good Road Trips Planned--First Dance to Come Soon—Football Work Progresses.

By R. L. Johnson.

Saturday morning the different literary societies were organized. The seniors met with Colonel West and after listening to a short talk from him the society went into the election of officers. A. B. Smith was elected president, L. D. Sifford, vice president, Donald Davis, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Allen, librarian, and J. R. Whitehead, sergeant-at-arms. The term of office will last until Christmas.

The juniors, under the direction of Captain Rosser, met and elected the following officers: L. Beckman, president, Palmer, vice president; R. E. Cato, secretary; J. Schenck, treasurer, and Porter and Harvey, program committee.

The sophomores, under the leadership of Captain Marshall, elected T. Monroe, president, and J. E. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

Football work is progressing rapidly and great developments are taking place daily. The team, after going through a hard signal practice every afternoon, scrimmages with the scrubs until it is too dark to see the ball. Both the varsity and the scrubs are working fine and intend to live up to the reputation of the past G. M. A. football teams.

The men now on the varsity squad are Davis, A. B. Smith, F. D. Clarke, M. Walker, Kendall, Porter, Savell, Perry, L. C. Parker, Bennett, M. Hall, W. R. Allen and Medlin. There will probably be some slight changes before the season starts.

The scrubs, under Coach Sheffer, are holding their own pretty well against the varsity and expect to win a good majority of the games they play this year.

Already some fine trips are being planned for both teams and that seems to be working up a good lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

Sunday afternoon the first regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held and had a good crowd present. The new games are attracting much attention and in the afternoons the game and reading rooms are usually filled.

One room will be made a trophy room, in which will be placed all the pennants and names of the athletes of the school every year.

On last Saturday the battalion enjoyed a great privilege in being able to hear Congressman Richmond P. Hobson lecture at the Auditorium.

Judge Nash R. Broyles also made a speech that impressed the boys a great deal.

On Saturday night the opening dance will be held, and that will surely afford pleasure to many of the boys. This is to be the first this season and it will be followed by many more.

Faith School.

The sixth grade has formed a society which meets every month to say speeches. Every child in the room learns a speech. We will write the class which makes the highest attendance each month. This society has chosen Harry Goldberg for president and Mildred Faith for vice-president.

The fourth grade boys have the privilege of playing on the vacant lot next door to the school this week on account of having had the highest attendance among the larger boys of the school last week. Their attendance was 100 per cent. The first and second grades also made 100 per cent.

The third grade has had only one absence since school began this year.

We are pleased to say that we have received new pupils very week, and our enrollment now is about 215. We sincerely hope that these pupils will continue in school and that this will be the most successful year in the history of Faith school.

HARRY GOLDBERG.

Tenth Street School.

Tenth street school had a fine attendance last week. The second A, second B, third B, fourth B, and fifth grades had hundreds in attendance several days.

The third B won the weekly spelling contest between the two third grades last week.

Hermon Moss and Fountain Randle, of the fourth grade B, were absent a week with broken arms but have returned. Mary Brown, of the same grade, is absent with a broken arm now. This class seems partial to broken arms.

The eighth grade won the "best line" banner last week. The eighth has a library, which is furnished with books brought by the children. The children who finish their lessons first or those who have been rewarded for good conduct may read the books.

COMER HOWELL.

Boys' Night School.

A great many who have never tried it have the idea that working during the day and going to school at night is very hard on the student. As a matter of fact, the mind magnifies the difficulty, and once a young man starts in earnest, he is surprised to find how easy it is.

In proof of this, of the forty-three students enrolled in the commercial department, twenty-nine were in the night school last year.

Our foreign class is studying hard. They say they expect to make this year the best yet. This class is composed of men and boys who have been in America only a short time.

The eighth grade has welcomed several new pupils this week, among them Raymond Hutchison, who was in the seventh grade last year, Fred Lyons, and Albert Cunningham. This class is very much in earnest and expects to make a good record for the coming year.

The boys of the fourth grade are very much interested to see how many correct spelling and arithmetic papers they can get during the month. A great many have not been absent and are trying to keep up that record.

WALTER BOYCE M'DONALD.
Correspondent.

UPSHAW ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT B. H. S.

Starts Campaign Anew for Decent Building—Football Team Showing Improvement.

By Robert Foreman.

Boys' High school was honored by a visit from Will D. Upshaw on Thursday. "The Georgia Cyclone" delivered a very interesting and witty address and every one was sorry that he could not give a long lecture on Friday.

Mr. Upshaw also started anew the campaign for a new high school building. A petition will be signed and presented to the Atlanta council, where it is hoped they will appropriate some money for a new building. The need of a new building was plainly shown Thursday. The whole school was crowded into the hall-gymnasium, which used to be the entire third floor, but the growth of the school has made it necessary for five rooms to be built on this floor.

The B. H. S. football team will play a game at Riverside on Saturday. The team has been rapidly improving lately under the instruction of Coach F. F. Wood. The Purple and White lads have needed a coach for some time and expect to finish at the top of the league this year.

Edgewood School.

On last Saturday with one hundred and forty-two pupils and teachers, we marched to the auditorium where we heard several speakers, but best of all were Professor Slaton and Captain Jack Crawford.

We sang:

"Hooray for our Edgewood School!
Hooray for our principal grand
And her noble teacher band.
For us, they gave their loyal heart
and hand.
Hooray for our Edgewood School!
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
For our girls and boys so gay
Hooray for our Edgewood School!"

Dr. Toepel has honored us with a visit. We are always glad to have him with us and hope he will come again soon.

The eighth grade won the banner last week for attendance with a percentage of 100.

On good physical training the teacher of the eighth grade gave her class a contest which was enjoyed. Those who won the prizes were Leola Acree and Gibbs Fowler.

We have welcomed two new pupils in our seventh grade, Eugenia and Frances Moore from Waynesboro, Ga. Miss Lida Moore has 24 overflow second grade pupils, seated in the auditorium, on long benches.

For the first time the little first grade pupils had their fire drill today. They thought it was fun, as they laughed and had a good time over it.

There were 17 pupils in the fourth grade, who received 100 in grammar and 23 who received 100 in geography. We are proud of them and hope their good work will continue all the year. In the fifth grade A 10 received 100 in geography.

CHRISTEEN JARMAN.

East Atlanta School.

Miss Graves and Miss Milledge visited the primary grades this week. The second-grade children are walking on air because Miss Milledge gave them a star.

A fern has been offered to the grade which made the best attendance during the whole week. The first grade holds it this week.

Those on the seventh grade girls' team are May Belle Walker, Edith Olson, captain; Theresa Bradbury, Lillian Bradbury, Ila Mize, Elizabeth Weber, May Belle Gibson, Annie Mitnie and Susie Gibson.

Eighth grade girl's team: Lois McMullan, captain; Josephine Orgain, Exa Harmon, Juliette King, Lillian Trasher, Vera Lewis, Ray Olson, Lucia McDavid, Aurelia Wood.

Sixth grade girls' team: Oceal Herndon, captain; Mabel Bracewell, Kate Leathers, Fannie May Stewart, Ethel Warren, Naoma Shoemake, Ruth Mitchell, Annie Rivers and Louise Carrol.

Sixth grade boys' team: Marvin Rivers, captain; Carrol Lewis, J. E. Moore, William Minor, Otis McDaniel, Joe Matthews, Jarriat Gresham, Johnnie Shuey and Howard Groves.

Eighth grade boys' team: James McDaniel, captain; Charlie Thomason, Julian White, Ernest Shockley, Edwin Berry, Norman Pitts, Owen Bennet, Edgar Fincher, Morris Sprayberry, Charlie Matthews.

ELIZABETH WEBBER,
Correspondent.

Lee Street School.

After a delightful vacation we came to school Monday, September 8, ready to buckle down to study, and determined to make this term the very best we have ever had.

The eighth grade especially wants to make this year the best because it is their last year in grammar school, and they want the teachers and children to have something pleasant to remember them by.

When we reached school we were delighted to see nearly all our old friends of last year and also many new ones. We are going to try to make the new ones see that Lee street school is and always will be the best school "going."

In the fifth grade we had more pupils than desks and had to seat them in chairs around the room until places could be provided for them.

The bright little children in second grade A have resolved to be at school and on time every day. They are bringing flowers to put in their windows to beautify their room, and the fifty little "chaps" certainly seem like they are going to make this year a happy and successful one.

EVELYN M'GAHEE.

Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Three cheers for Lee street school! We have proved ourselves, "See the Leader." We won the civil league banner!

With our hoes, rakes, shovels and brooms, "We work for civic beauty."

We also worked for that banner. We marched all the way from our school to the Auditorium-Armory Saturday. It is about twenty-six blocks from Lee street school to the Auditorium, but the 120 little folks, each with a tiny rake, hoe or spade pinned on with Lee's colors, walked it like soldiers, and carried the banner, too.

We are very proud, indeed, of our school, our teachers and our pupils.

EVELYN McGAHEE.

MARIST COLLEGE LADS FORM OWN RIFLE CLUB

Excellent Outlook for Good Athletic Teams—Athletic Dressing Rooms Open.

By Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr.

The Marist cadets, now having got into shape for business are ready for athletic work. The college basket ball courts have recently been repaired and they are now in fine condition. The lockers have been issued for the year and the "athletic dressing rooms" have been thrown open to the boys.

On Monday the athletic manager addressed the corps calling for candidates for all teams. As usual, the response was rapid and most impressive, for on that day no less than 25 boys appeared on the campus for work.

Among the old men are Frank Harrison, Robert Hubert, Phillip Kennedy, James Lowry, Howard McCall, Eugene Wrigley and Henry Tull.

With this fine nucleus of experienced men, added to the excellent new men, which is daily being discovered, there is no doubt that Marist will have a very successful athletic year.

In the military department the new cadets are learning fast the fundamental principles of drill regulations. They have been set off in squads under experienced non-commissioned officers, who instruct them in the "school of the soldier."

The old cadets, under Cadet Captain McCall, of company A have, for the past few days been reviewing the manual and brushing up on the company formation.

The commandant major, Eugene R. E. Schmidt, made the statement that this year, rifle work and extended order are to be insisted on, in his department. He said that there will be indoor and outdoor rifle ranges on the school premises.

A team will be selected from the cadets to represent Marist in contests all over the country. The Marist Rifle club is affiliated with the National Rifle association and is, therefore, allowed many advantages in rifle work.

Washington Seminary.

School opened Thursday, September 11. There are more girls this year than there ever have been.

Among the new teachers are Mr. Skibensky, violin; Miss McGregor, piano; Miss Marion Morris, mathematics, and Miss Simmons, intermediate department.

Thursday morning the teachers of music and expression gave us a very enjoyable morning by reciting and playing the piano for us.

Friday evening Miss Emma entertained the house girls, and Monday morning Mr. Skibensky played for us, and how we did enjoy listening to him. It made us all want to take lessons if we could hope to ever play like he does.

The children of the kindergarten department were given a surprise party when little Margaret Moore's mother entertained them in honor of Margaret's fifth birthday.

The table was decorated in pink, and the cunning little birthday cake had five little pink candles upon it.

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BOLL WEEVIL IS COMING--GET READY TO FIGHT

NO REASON FOR PANIC, IF GEORGIA PROFITS BY EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS

The Mexican cotton boll weevil may be in Georgia now. It is more than probable that he has already reached this state. If he has kept pace with his known record, there is no doubt about it.

Last year the weevil stopped in Alabama, 50 miles from the Georgia line. He is one of our very best little fliers, and when he starts in search of more fields and food, he can make 25 to 50 miles at a clip. So, if he has not already crossed the Chattahoochee and quietly begun business in some of the southwest Georgia counties, he won't delay it long.

And when the boll weevil comes to Georgia, he is coming to stay. It is not a case of a desultory visit of one year, two or three, but when he gets here he will be always with us, and it means perpetual fight between the Georgia farmer and the pest.

Knowing this, State Entomologist E. Lee Worshaw and his department have been steadily at work on the problem for the last six years, studying it from every angle and persistently seeking to warn Georgia farmers and to inform them how best to prepare themselves against the coming of this destructive agent.

If it had not been for Georgia's strict quarantine regulation, the boll weevil would have reached this state long before now. But under Georgia laws the shipment into this state from boll weevil infested territory of cotton seed or any product likely to contain the live weevils, is strictly prohibited. This law has been energetically enforced through the department of entomology with the result that the weevil has been kept out until it shall reach the state in the natural course of its travels.

The State's Assistance.

Extermination of the boll weevile is impossible; there is nothing to do but fight.

The state has, from time to time, appropriated various sums to be expended through the state department of entomology, for the purpose of conducting the campaign against the weevil, and this money has been spent to the best advantage, largely in erecting fortifications along the border where the enemy is sure to make its first attack.

This has been done through a system of education among the farmers, chiefly of the southwestern section of the state. Bulletins have been issued, experiments have been conducted and in some twenty-five counties in that section, cotton breeding clubs have been organized for the purpose of developing under the department's direction, the best and most resistant strains of cotton.

The legislature which has just adjourned has given the sum of $15,000 for the continuation of this fight, and in connection with this appropriation Mr. Worsham says:

"It is our plan to organize additional cotton breeding clubs during the winter and spring in south Georgia counties. We want to render the greatest service to the greatest possible number with the appropriation which has been made for this work."

Mr. Worsham points out the importance of the cotton growers of Georgia taking advantage of every agency working in their behalf, including the state department of agriculture, United States farm demonstration agents, the state college of agriculture and the Georgia experiment station. All of these agencies are rendering splendid service and doing everything in their power to assist the farmer in combating the coming enemy.

The state board of entomology will issue a complete bulletin on the boll weevil at an early date, containing detailed information, and this will be furnished free of charge to all who are interested.

Price a Convert.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price, like many others, was until a short time ago much of a skeptic regarding the extensive damage alleged to be done by the boll weevil, but he is now a convert and, as with all proselytes, the situation has been largely magnified to his vision.

The finishing touches were put upon his belief as the result of a recent trip to Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, where he and Mr. Worsham formed two of a Georgia party that went to look into boll weevil conditions. After witnessing in the cotton fields of those states what the pest has done, he said upon his return home:

"I used to think the boll weevil was a sort of a bogie—that he had been painted blacker than he really is. Now I know that he is a real menace, and that he is coming to Georgia as certain as the sun shines. He won't be much longer getting here, and we must get ready for the coming.

"If the boll weevil should appear in the cotton fields of Georgia tomorrow, he would throw the state into a panic. The people wouldn't know what to do. Many would go broke—would sell out their valuable farm lands at $5 per acre, and pull out. Every farmer in Georgia should bear this in mind, profit by the example of other states and not get caught unprepared as they were.

"The weevil won't touch a thing but cotton—the squares, the blooms and the bolls—and the way to combat him is to plant other things all around him," Mr. Price continued. "Diversification—that's the answer in my opinion. Begin diversifying crops and raising hogs and cattle right now. Every farmer should plant foodstuffs, raise hogs and cattle and make his living on his farm. He should get his cotton crop down to a basis of the cash money he needs, then work harder on it, make it mature early and keep the bool weevils picked off. We should get busy on this plan now, for we will surely make a mistake if we wait until the boll weevil comes to Georgia."

RESULTS OF EARLY AND LATE PLANTING OF COTTON.

Late-planted cotton under boll weevil conditions, given same culture as early planting.

Early-planted cotton adjoining the late planting under same conditions.

1. Cotton boll with square opened, showing grown larva; 2, bloom checked by attacks of larva. 3, two larvae in boll; 4, square opened, showing pupa; 5, cotton boll, showing where adult weevil has emerged; 6, emergence hole in dry, unopened boll.

SOME WEEVIL FACTS.

State Entomologist E. Lee Worsham, in a prepared statement, presents some interesting facts about the boll weevil, and the methods which must be pursued in combatting it.

He says there is no reason for discouragement or grave alarm, if—we fight.

But it has got to be hard, a continuous fight. Each female will lay about 300 eggs, which comes to maturity within fifteen to twenty-five days, according to the season, and there are about four generations each year, so that each female may give rise to 12,500,000 progeny.

Of the history and methods of combatting the boll weevil Mr. Worsham said:

"This insect made its appearance in southwest Texas in 1892 and since that time has made an annual advance of 50 to 125 miles eastward. It is now in southeast Alabama and in all probability will make its appearance in southwest Georgia before the end of the season. The boll weevil came from Mexico and should be called Mexican cotton weevil to distinguish it from other weevils infesting cotton squares and bolls that now occur in South America, America.

"The female deposits her eggs on young squares and bolls, preferably the former. During early season it does not attack mature bolls but when food is scarce in late season, bolls are badly infested and many larvae or immature weevils are found inside of bolls.

"The egg hatches within a few days into larva and the adult develops inside of the square or boll, and gnaws its way out. In the early part of the season about twenty-five days are required for complete life cycle, but later only about fifteen to seventeen are necessary. As a rule adult weevils do not live very long, but the United States bureau of entomology reports a few specimens that lived a little more than eleven months.

"The boll weevil is known to feed on other plants in addition to the cotton plant. This plant is a species of Thurberia, found growing wild in Arizona.

HOW THE WEEVIL WINTERS.

"At the approach of cold weather the boll weevil deserts cotton plants and in seed houses, in wooded areas, seeks shelter under trash, weeds, grass, along terraces, fences, rows, and particularly in Spanish moss, wherever it occurs. During winter months they are killed from various causes and rarely more than 7 per cent will be able to emerge to infect cotton the following season; sometimes less than 1 per cent.

"When the young square is punctured by a weevil it flares open and soon falls to the ground; for this reason there is absence of blooms where weevils are abundant.

"While the boll weevil is a native of the tropics, it has wonderful adaptability. It thrives best in a humid climate, and consequently is more disastrous to cotton in Mississippi and Louisiana than anywhere else. The United States bureau of entomology has demonstrated that it can not stand extreme drought or extreme cold. It is now a well known fact that 12 degrees above zero is very disastrous to weevils, but frequently a temperature of 12 degrees in the open would mean about 20 to 25 degrees in places where weevils are wintering.

TEXAS AIDED BY DROUTH.

"The drouth has aided Texas for several years in cotton production. With the exception of southern and eastern Texas conditions in that state are entirely different from what they are everywhere else. Reports show that because of drouth Texas has been unable to make a corn crop for several years. The cotton-growing area in Texas has shifted to sections where it has been too hot and too dry for weevils to exist. The dry conditions over the entire state, combined with increased area in cotton in sections where the weevil cannot exist has made Texas' big cotton crops possible. With a normal season, it is claimed by Dr. W. D. Hunter, who has conducted boll weevil investigations for the government, the weevil could do just as much damage there as ever. Conditions in Texas, however, cannot be compared to conditions in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and other states.

"The boll weevil travels by means of its wings, and can easily fly 25 to 50 miles at a single flight. The only reason for traveling is its search for food. If food is scarce, it will travel a greater distance. The advance last year toward Georgia was about 100 miles, and it camped for winter within 50 miles of the Georgia line. It may or may not get over the line this season, but there is every reason to expect it before frost.

WEEVIL COMING TO STAY.

"Southern and southeastern Texas are more nearly like Georgia than most any other section of the south where the weevil has occurred for a long period of time. The weevil has never disappeared from those sections of Texas, and unless strenuous efforts were made to fight this pest, cotton could not be grown profitably. When the boll weevil strikes Georgia, it is coming to stay.

THE DAMAGE DONE.

"The greatest damage by the weevil is in Louisiana and Mississippi. Before the boll weevil arrived in Louisiana in 1907 that state made 987,779 bales of cotton; three years later she produced 254,000 bales, due to presence of weevil. Mississippi in 1908 produced 1,655,945 bales, and in 1910 produced 1,262,000. Madison Parrish, La., before the boll weevil appeared, made 25,000 bales; it is thought that it will produce 8,000 bales in 1913. Point Coupee Parrish formerly produced 60,000 bales; in 1912 it will probably make 5,000 bales. There are numerous illustrations of this kind that could be given.

NO REASON FOR PANIC HERE.

"In many places the weevil has produced a condition akin to a panic, because of demoralization of labor and business generally. But there is no reason for such conditions in Georgia, if the growers will take advantage of the experience of others.

"The farmers, in infested areas, have demonstrated that cotton can be grown successfully under boll weevil conditions. It will be at least two or three years before the weevil covers enough territory in Georgia to do a great deal of damage. If our farmers begin now, they can prevent, to a large degree, the usual demoralization and depreciation of land values. Georgia, and particularly south Georgia, is one of the finest agricultural sections of America; no other section of the country can grow such a great variety of crops successfully. I know of no section with such wonderful possibilities for agriculture, horticulture and stock growing.

"I have made a number of trips to boll weevil territory, have carefully investigated the problem and made a study of it from the standpoint of what it will mean to Georgia. My recent trip to Louisiana and Mississippi convinced me more thoroughly than ever that there is no necessity for anyone to become discouraged over the situation, if he is willing to fight. The man who doubts that it can thrive in our climate and doubts that it could ever do any damages is the man who will suffer most. The man that makes up his mind to live at home is the man who will suffer least under weevil conditions. Diversification and reduction in acreage are the words.

BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL.

"There is no such thing as extermination of boll weevil. The United States bureau of entomology has experimented with every method on earth, used in insect control, and they are of the opinion that it is not practicable to apply poisons of any kind and obtain satisfactory results.

"The principal methods reported to in weevil control are as follows:

"First, plant early maturing varieties. The growers in boll weevil areas who are growing cotton successfully plant early and make it a practice to plant early-maturing varieties. In this way they take advantage of the small number of weevils that pass through the winter successfully, and their late emergence from winter quarters. The best plan is to prepare the soil early, fertilize and cultivate in such a way that cotton will fruit rapidly. The weevils will not attack mature bolls in their early season. The farmer should plant the most prolific early-maturing varieties he can obtain. By early planting we mean as early as is reasonably safe. Too early is as dangerous as too late.

"Second, hand-picking of weevils and infested squares. The boll weevils begin to emerge from winter quarters very early in spring, sometimes as early as February or March. They feed to some extent on young cotton, but have never been known to injure cotton in this way. They are simply waiting for the young squares to appear. They should be carefully removed by hand. Every leaf should be turned over and examined for weevils. Mr. G. D. Smith, of the Delta laboratory United States bureau of entomology, Tallulah, La., says that the best time to begin picking is about 10 days before the squares begin to form, because about 90 per cent of the weevils die before this time. Many growers pay 25c per hundred for weevils, but they say that the only way to get results is for owners or superintendents to personally superintend picking, to see that every weevil is picked off. If weevils are carefully picked and infested squares picked, production can be obtained until about August 15, and the cotton crop must be matured by this date. Weevils will come from elsewhere and destroy practically every square that appears after this time.

"In order to give the parasites that prey on boll weevils the chance to develop, it is an excellent idea to place squares which have been collected into wire cages so that the parasites will have a chance to develop and escape.

DESTRUCTION OF STALKS.

"Cotton should be harvested rapidly and stalks plowed under or pulled up and burned before the weevil seeks winter quarters. Unless this is practiced, other methods will avail but little. The soil needs the vegetable matter, and it will be best for Georgia farmers to cut stalks by means of stalk choppers and plow under immediately. The ground should afterwards be harrowed or dragged to make it still more difficult for weevils to escape.

"Black root of cotton makes the weevil problem more serious for Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

"Black root or wilt in some sections of the south is more serious than boll weevil. It is a fungus disease in soil and now occurs in 61 counties in Georgia. It is worse in the low sandy soils.

"The state for several years has made appropriations to the department of entomology for fighting this disease, and splendid results have been obtained.

"The disease can be controlled by proper rotation and the growing of resistant varieties developed by the department of entomology and United States bureau of plant industry. As this disease is very serious in the southwestern part of the state, our efforts have been concentrated on that section so as to get it under control before the weevil becomes a problem.

"Many farmers in south Georgia are now growing the resistant varieties, they not only resist black root, but are prolific. They will produce from one to two bales per acre where ordinary cotton cannot be grown. Millions of dollars have been saved to the state through this work.

"We are constantly improving these varieties through selection and cross-breeding. The work is conducted in different places in south Georgia on such farms as those of Colonel M. B. Council, Americus; Ed Howell, Vienna; J. B. Wight, Cairo; J. F. Humber, Lumpkin.

WORKING ON NEW VARIETIES.

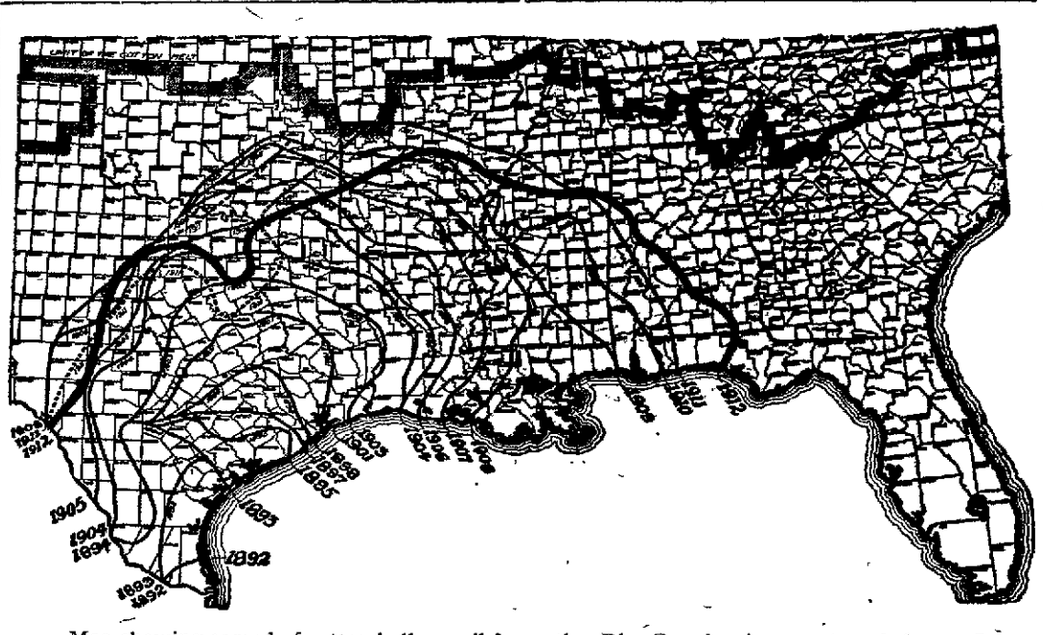
"The points on which we are working just now are to make these varieties better in every way, such as increased yield, better fiber, resistance to boll rot or anthracnose, and nematode. It is not generally known, but nematode or root knot is a most serious pest on roots of cotton. It is a small parasitic worm that attacks a large variety of plants and particularly ordinary cowpeas. It is unwise to plant cotton after ordinary varieties of cowpeas except the Iron or Brabham, which are resistant to nematode.

"Since sea island cotton, which is so well adapted to certain parts of Georgia, matures so late, it will be impossible to grow it under boll weevil conditions. The department of entomology has succeeded in developing a variety by crossing Egyptian long staple with the Dixie variety. The result is a long staple upland type, with fiber about 1¼ to 1½ inches. It is very resistant to wilt, prolific, and can be grown successfully throughout most sections of the state. It is worth about 20c per pound. Some of this cotton was carried to sections in Mississippi heavily infested with boll weevil, and inspection last week by the Georgia boll weevil party showed it was making a good crop in spite of weevil.

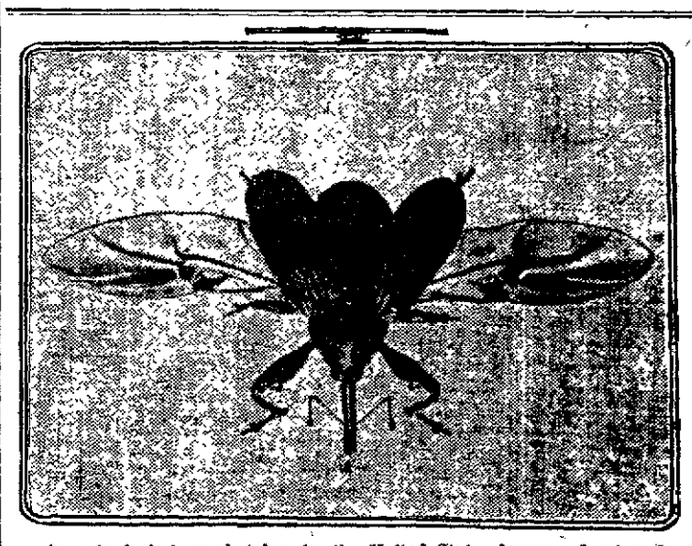
"It is our plan to get in touch with staple cotton promises to be as early as any cotton now grown, is prolific, and will be ideal for boll weevil, and black root conditions.

"One of the selections of short with some of the wilt-resistant seed just as many cotton growers in southwest Georgia as possible, supply them with some of the wilt-resistant seed and assist them in every way to get wilt under control before boll weevil problem becomes serious, and show how they can grow cotton successfully in spite of both of these pests.

"To grow cotton under boll weevil conditions nothing is more important than seed selection. The farmer wants to propagate seed from that stalk which will mature the most cotton early in the season, and will have a tendency to resist disease. Every farmer should select his own cotton and keep it up to a high standard. The state board of entomology has organized cotton breeders' clubs in each of the southwest Georgia counties and supplied the members with the best seed it was able to develop. At present we are visiting these clubs and showing the growers right in the field exactly how to select their cotton. Seed from individual stalks should not be mixed, and if the grower do not own a small hand gin, seed are ginned by the department of entomology and returned to owner."



Map showing spread of cotton boll weevil from the Rio Grande river eastward from 1892 to 1912. It will be seen that in 1912 the weevil reached a point about 50 miles west of the Georgian line. As the lines indicate, in some seasons the boll weevil receded from its northern limit towards the south, on account of drouth and cold weather conditions.



An actual photograph taken by the United States bureau of entomology of a boll weevil as it is in flight. The boll weevil is capable of flying great distances in search of food; often as much as twenty-five to fifty miles and more, if necessary.

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THE POISON BELT

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Professor Challenger has invited his old friends, Lord John Roxton, Professor Summerlee, and E D Malone, to spend a day with him at his home in Sussex, and while journeying down they eagerly discuss the news that a mysterious and universal outbreak of illness has occurred among the natives of Sumatra, and that the lighthouses are all dark in the Straits of Sunda. They are doubly interested in the news, as Challenger himself has a letter on the subject in that morning's Times His theory, as he explains when he meets them, is that the world has swum into a stratum, or poison belt, of ether, and that the fate which has befallen the Sumatran natives will quickly overtake the rest of the earth's inhabitants During the morning they learn by telephone that the great shadow is creeping up from the south, leaving in its wake a trail of death—painless but inevitable—over a great portion of the earth Challenger's home being on an eminence, which, so far, the poisonous vapor has not entirely submerged, he and his friends are able to watch from an upper room, in which they hope to keep the atmosphere pure for a few hours by means of oxygen, the tide of death creeping toward them As hour by hour passes and the supply of oxygen gradually runs low, the atmosphere becomes so insufferable that they decide to face the poisonous ether rather than be slowly stifled to death within the room The window being plastered up, Challenger hurls a pair of field glasses through it, and is astonished to feel the rush of wholesome air that comes blowing in "We are back in normal conditions" he cries "The world has cleared the poison belt, but we alone of all mankind are saved"

CHAPTER V

The Dead World.

I remember that we all sat gasping in our chairs, with that sweet wet, southwestern breeze, fresh from the sea, flapping the muslin curtains and cooling our flushed faces I wonder how long we sat? None of us afterwards would agree at all upon that point We were bewildered stunned, semi-conscious We had all braced our courage for death, but this fearful and sudden new fact—that we must continue to live after we had survived the race to which we belonged—struck us with the shock of a physical blow and left us prostrate Then gradually the suspended mechanism began to work once more, ideas weaved themselves together in our minds We saw with vivid merciless clearness, the relations between the past, the present and the future—the lives that we had led and the lives which we would have to live Our eyes turned in silent horror upon those of our companions and found the same answering look in theirs Instead of the joy which men might have been escaped an imminent death, a terri-escaped an imminent daeth, a terrible wave of darkest depression submerged us Everything on earth that we loved had been washed away into the great infinite unknown ocean and here were we marooned upon this desert island of a world without companions, hopes or aspirations A few years skulking like jackals among the jackals among the graves of the human race, and then our own belated end would come

"It's dreadful George, dreadful!" the lady cried in an agony of sobs "If we had only passed with the others! Oh why did you save us?' I feel as if it is we that are dead and every one else alive"

Challenger's great eyebrows were drawn down in concentrated thought, while his huge hairy paw closed upon the outstretched hand of his wife I had observed that she always held out her arms to him in trouble as a child would to its mother

'Without being a fatalist to the point of non-resistance, said he "I have always found that the highest wisdom lies in an acquiescence with the actual' He spoke slowly, and there was a vibration of feeling in his sonorous voice

"I do not acquiesce ' said Summerlee firmly

"I don't see that it matters a row of pins whether you acquiesce or whether you don't remarked Lord John 'You've got to take it, whether you take it fightin or take it lyin' down, so what's the odds whether you acquiesce or not? I can't remember that any one asked our permission before the thing began and nobody's likely to ask it now So what difference does it make what we may think of it?'

'It is just all the difference between happiness and misery" said Challenger with an abstracted face still patting his wife's hand "You can swim with the tide and have peace in mind and soul, or you can thrust against it and be bruised and weary. This business is beyond us, so let us accept it as it stands and say no more"

"But what in the world are we to do with our lives?" I asked, appealing in desperation to the blue, empty heaven. 'What am I to do, for example? There are no newspapers, so there's an end of my vocation"

"And there's nothin' left to shoot, and no more soldierin', so there's an end of mine," said Lord John

"And there are no students, and there's an end of mine,' cried Summerlee

"But I have my husband and my house, so I can thank Heaven that there is no end of mine, said the lady

'Nor is there an end of mine,' remarked Challenger "for science is not dead, and this catastrophe in itself will offer us many problems for investigation"

He had now flung open the windows and we were gazing out upon the silent and motionless landscape

"Let me consider" he continued "It was about 3, or a little after yesterday afternoon that the world finally entered the poison belt to the extent of being completely submerged It is now 9 o'clock The question is, at what hour did we pass out from it?"

The air was very bad at daybreak," said I

"Later than that," said Mrs Challenger "As late as 8 o'clock I distinctly felt the same choking at my throat which come at the outset"

"Then we shall say that it passed just after 8 o'clock For seventeen hours the world had been soaked in the poisonous ether For that length of time the Great Gardener has sterilized the human mould which had grown over the surface of His fruit Is it possible that the work is incompletely done—that others may have survived besides ourselves?"

"That's what I was wonderin'," said Lord John. "Why should we be the only pebbles on the beach?"

"It is absurd to suppose that any one besides ourselves can possibly have survived," said Summerlee, with conviction. "Consider that the poison was so virulent that ever a man who is as strong as an ox and has not a nerve in his body, like Malone here, could hardly get up the stair before he fell unconscious. Is it likely that any one could stand seventeen minutes of it, far less hours?"

"Unless some one saw it coming and made preparations, same as old friend Challenger did."

"That, I think, is hardly probable," said Challenger, projecting his beard and sinking his eyelids. "The combination of observation, inference and anticipatory imagination which enabled me to foresee the danger is what one can hardly expect twice in the same generation"

"Then your conclusion is that every one is certainly dead?"

'There can be little doubt of that. We have to remember, however, that the poison worked from below upwards, and would possibly be less virulent in the higher strata of the atmosphere. It is strange indeed that it should be so, but it presents one of those features which will afford us in the future a fascinating field for study One could imagine, therefore, that if one had to search for survivors one would turn one's eyes with best hopes of success to some Tibetan village or some Alpine farm, many thousands of feet above the sea-level.

'Well, considerin' that there are no railroads and no steamers you might as well talk about survivors in the moon," said Lord John. "But what I'm askin' myself is whether it's really over or whether it's only half-time '

Summerlee craned his neck to look round the horizon.

'It seems clear and fine," said he, in a very dubious voice "but so it did yesterday I am by no means assured that it is all over"

Challenger shrugged his shoulders

"We must come back once more to our fatalism," said he, "If the world has undergone this experience before, which is not outside the range of possibility, it was certainly a very long time ago. Therefore, we may reasonably hope that it will be very long before it occurs again"

"That's all very well," said Lord John; "but if you get an earthquake shock you are mighty likely to have a second one right on the top of it. I think we'd be wise to stretch our legs and have a breath of air while we have the chance Since our oxygen is exhausted we may just as well be caught outside as in."

It was strange the absolute lethargy which had come upon us as a reaction after our tremendous emotions of the last twenty-four hours It was both mental and physical, a deep-dyed feeling that nothing mattered and that everything was a weariness and a profitless exertion Even Challenger had succumbed to it, and sat in his chair with his great head leaning upon his hands, and his thoughts far away, until Lord John and I, catching him by each arm, fairly lifted him on to his feet, receiving only the glare and growl of an angry mastiff for our trouble. However, once we had got out of our narrow haven of refuge into the wider atmosphere of everyday life, our normal energy came gradually back to us once more

But what were we to begin to do in that graveyard of a world? Could ever men have been faced with such a question since the dawn of time? It is true that our own physical needs, and even our luxuries, were assured for the future All the stores of food, all the vintages of wine, all the treasures of art were ours for the taking. But what were we to do? Some few tasks appealed to us at once, since they lay ready to our hands We descended into the kitchen, and laid the two domestics upon their respective beds They seemed to have died without suffering, one in the chair by the fire, the other upon the scullery floor Then we carried in poor Austin from the yard His muscles were set as hard as a board in the most exaggerated rigor mortis, while the contraction of the fibers had drawn his mouth into a hard sardonic grin This symptom was prevalent among all who had died from the poison Wherever we went we were welcomed by those grinning faces which seemed to mock at our dreadful position smiling silently and grimly at the ill-fated survivors of their race

"Look here," said Lord John who hard paced restlessly about the dining-room while we partook of some food, I don't know how you fellows feel about it, but for my part, I simply can't sit here and do nothin'"

"Perhaps," Challenger answered, "you would have the kindness to suggest what you think we ought to do"

'Get a move on us and see all that has happened.'

'That is what I should myself propose."

"But not in this little country village We can see from this window all this place can teach us"

"Where should we go, then?"

"To London"'

"That's all very well," grumbled Summerlee, "You may be equal to a forty-mile walk, but I'm not so sure about Challenger, with his stumpy legs, and I am perfectly sure about myself"

Challenger was very much annoyed.

"If you could see your way, sir, to confine your remarks to your own physical peculiarities you would find that you had an ample field for comment," he cried.

"I had no intention to offend you, my dear Challenger," cried our tactless friend. "You can't be held responsible for your own physique If nature has given you a short, heavy body you cannot possibly help having stumpy legs"

Challenger was too furious to answer He could only growl and blink and bristle Lord John hastened to intervene before the dispute became more violent

"You talk of walking Why should we walk?" said he

"Do you suggest taking the train?" asked Challenger, still simmering

'What's the matter with the motor-car? Why should we not go in that?"

"I am not an expert,' said Challenger, pulling at his beard, reflectively At the same time, you are right in supposing that the human intellect in its higher manifestations should be sufficiently flexible to turn itself to anything. Your idea is an excellent one, Lord John I myself will drive you all to London"

"You will do nothing of the kind," said Summerlee, with decision

"No, indeed, George'" cried his wife "You only tried once, and you remember how you crashed through the gate of the garage"

"It was a momentary want of concentration," said Challenger, complacently "You can consider the matter settled. I will certainly drive you all to London"

The situation was relieved by Lord John.

"What's the car?" he asked

"A twenty-horse Humber"

"Why, I've driven one for years" said he "By George'" he added "I never thought I'd live to take the whole human race in one load. There's just room for five, as I remember it. Get your things on and I'll be ready at the door by 10 o'clock."

Sure enough at the hour named the car came purring and crackling from the yard with Lord John at the wheel I took my seat beside him while the lady, a useful little buffer state, was squeezed in between the two men of wrath at the back Then Lord John released the brakes, slid his lever rapidly from first to third, and we sped off upon the strangest drive that ever human beings have taken since man first came upon the earth

You are to picture the loveliness of nature upon that August day, the freshness ofthemor ffCBMFGF W freshness of the morning air, the golden glare of the summer sunshine, the cloudless sky, the luxuriant green of the Sussex woods, and the deep purple of the heather-clad downs As you looked round upon the many-colored beauty of the scene all thought of a vast catastrophe would have passed from your mind had it not been for one sinister sign—the solemn, all-embracing silence There is a gentle hum of life which pervades a closely-settled country, so deep and constant that one ceases to observe it, as the dweller by the sea loses all sense of the constant murmur of the waves The twitter of birds, the buzz of insects, the far-off eacho of voices, the lowing of cattle, the distant barking of dogs, roar of trains and rattle of carts—all these form one low, unremitting note striking unheeded upon the ear We missed it now This deadly silence was appalling So solemn was it, so impressive, that the buzz and rattle of our motor-car seemed an unwarrantable intrusion, an indecent disregard of this reverent stillness which lay like a pall over and round the ruins of humanity. It was this grim hush and the tall clouds of smoke which rose here and there over the country-side from smouldering buildings which cast a chill into our hearts as we gazed round at the glorious panorama of the weald.

And then there were the dead! At first those endless groups of drawn and grinning faces filled us with a shuddering horror So vivid and mordant was the impression that I can live over again that slow descent of the Station Hill, the passing by the nurse-girl with the two babes, the sight of the old horse on his knees between the shafts, the cabman twisted across his seat and the young man inside with his hand upon the open door in the very act of springing out. Lower down were six reapers all in a litter, their limbs crossing, their dead, unwinking eyes gazing upward at the glare of heaven These things I see as in a photograph But soon, by the merciful provision of nature, the over-excited nerves ceased to respond. The very vastness of the horror took away from its personal appeal Individuals merged into groups, groups into crowds, crowds into a universal phenomenon which one soon accepted as the inevitable detail of every scene Only here and there, where some particularly brutal or grotesque incident caught the attention, did the mind come back with a sudden shock to the personal and human meaning of it all.

Above all these was the fate of the children. That, I remember, filled us with the strongest sense of intolerable injustice. We could have wept—Mrs Challenger did weep—when we passed a great council school and saw the long trail of tiny figures scattered down the road which led from it. They had been dismissed by their terrified teachers, and were speeding for their homes when the poison caught them in its net Great numbers of people were at the open windows of the houses. In Tunbridge Wells there was hardly one which had not its staring, smiling face. At the last instant the need of air, that very craving for oxygen which we alone had been able to satisfy, had sent them flying to the windows The sidewalks too were littered with men and women, hatless and bonnetless, who had rushed out of the houses Many of them had fallen in the roadway It was a lucky thing that in Lord John we had found an expert driver, for it was no easy matter to pick one's way Passing through the villages or towns we could only go at walking pace, and once, I remember, opposite the school at Tunbridge, we had to halt some time while we carried aside the bodies which blocked our path

A few small, definite pictures stand out in my memory from amid that long panorama of death upon the Sussex and Kentish highroads One was that of a great glittering motor-car standing outside the inn at the village of Southborough. It bore as I should guess some pleasure party upon their return from Brighton or from Eastbourne There were three gayly-dressed women, all young and beautiful one of them with a Peking spaniel upon her lap With them were a rakish looking elderly man and a young aristocrat, his eyeglass still in his eye his cigarette burned down to the stub between the fingers of his begloved hand Death must have come on them in an instant and fixed them as they sat Save that the elderly man had at the last moment torn out his collar in an effort to breathe, they might all have fallen asleep On one side of the car a waiter with some broken glasses beside a tray was huddled near the step On the other two very ragged tramps, a man and a woman, lay where they had fallen, the man with his long, thin arm outstretched, even as he had asked for alms in his lifetime One instant of time had put aristocrat waiter, tramp and dog upon one common footing of inert and dissolving protoplasm

I remember another singular picture some miles on the London side of Sevenoaks There is a large convent upon the left with a long, green slope in front of it Upon this slope were assembled a great number of school children, all kneeling at prayer In front of them was a fringe of nuns, and higher up the slope, facing toward them, a single figure whom we took to be the Mother Superior Unlike the pleasure-seekers in the motor car, these people seemed to have had warning of their danger, and to have died beautifully together, the teachers and the taught, assembled for their last common lesson

My mind is still stunned by that terrific experience, and I grope vainly for means of expression by which I can reproduce the emotions which we felt Perhaps it is best and wisest not to try, but merely to indicate the facts Even Summerlee and Challenger were crushed, and we heard nothing of our companions behind us save an occasional whimper from the lady As to Lord John, he was too intent upon his wheel and the difficult task of threading his way along such roads to have time or inclination for conversation One phrase he used with such wearisome iteration that it stuck in my memory, and at last almost made me laugh as a comment upon the day of doom

"Pretty doin's! What'"

That was his ejaculation as each fresh tremendous combination of death and disaster displayed itself before us. "Pretty doin's! What'" he cried, as we descended the station hill at Rotherfield and it was still "Pretty doin's' What'" as we picked our way through a wilderness of death in the High street of Lewisham and the old Kent road

It was here that we received a sudden and amazing shock Out of the window of a humble corner house there appeared a fluttering handkerchief waving at the end of a long, thin human arm Never had the sight of unexpected death caused our hearts to stop and then throb so wildly as did this amazing indication of life. Lord John ran the motor to the curb, and in an instant we had rushed through the open door of the house and up the staircase to the second floor front room, from which the signal proceeded

A very old lady sat in a chair by the open window, and close to her, laid across a second chair, was a cylinder of oxygen, smaller but of the same shape as those which had saved our own lives She turned her thin, drawn, bespectacled face toward us as we crowded in at the doorway.

"I feared that I was abandoned here for ever," said she, "for I am an invalid and cannot stir."

"Well, madam,' Challenger answered, 'it is a lucky chance that we happened to pass"

I have one all-important question to ask you," said she "Gentlemen, I beg that you will be frank with me What effect will these events have upon London and Northwestern railway shares?"

We should have laughed had it not been for the tragic eagerness with which she listened for our answer Mrs Burston, for that was her name, was an aged widow, whose whole income depended upon a small holding of this stock Her life had been regulated by the rise or fall of the dividend, and she could form no conception of existence save as it was affected by the quotation of her shares In vain we pointed out to her that all the money in the world was hers for the taking, and was useless when taken Her old mind would not adapt itself to the new idea, and she wept loudly over her vanished stock "It was all I had," she wailed If that is gone I may as well go, too"

Amid her lamentations we found out how this frail old plant had lived where the whole great forest had fallen She was a confirmed invalid and an asthmatic Oxygen had been prescribed for her malady, and a tube was in her room at the moment of the crisis She had naturally inhaled some as had been her habit when there was given her relief, and by doling out her given her relief, and by doling out her supply she had managed to survive the night Finally she had fallen asleep and been awakened by the buzz of our motor car As it was impossible to take her on with us, we saw that she had all necessaries of life and promised to communicate with her in a couple of days at the latest So we left her, still weeping bitterly over her vanished stock

As we approached the Thames the block in the streets became thicker and the obstacles more bewildering It was with difficulty that we made our way across London Bridge The approaches to it upon the Middlesex side were choked from end to end with frozen traffic which made all further advance in that direction impossible A ship was blazing brightly alongside one of the wharves near the bridge, and the air was full of drifting smuts and of a heavy acrid smell of burning There was a cloud of dense smoke somewhere near the Houses of Parliament, but it was impossible from where we were to see what was on fire.

"I don't know how it strikes you," Lord John remarked, as he brought his engine to a standstill, "but it seems to me the country is more cheerful than the town. Dead London is gettin' on my nerves I'm for a cast round and then gettin' back to Rotherfield"

"I confess that I do not see what we can hope for here," said Prof Summerlee.

"At the same time," said Challenger, his great voice booming strangely amid the silence, "it is difficult for us to conceive that out of seven millions of people there is only this one old woman who by some peculiarity of constitution or some accident of occupation has managed to survive this catastrophe."

"If there should be others, how can we hope to find them, George?" asked the lady "And yet I agree with you that we cannot go back until we have tried '

Getting out of the car, and leaving it by the curb, we walked with some difficulty along the crowded pavement of King William street, and entered the open door of a large insurance office It was a corner house, and we chose it as commanding a view in every direction Ascending the stair, we passed through what I suppose to have been the board-room, for eight elderly men were seated round a long table in the center of it. The high window was open and we all stepped out upon the balcony From it we could see the crowded city streets radiating in every direction, while below us the road was black from side to side with the tops of the motionless taxis All, or nearly all, had their heads pointed outward, showing how the terrified men of the city had at the last moment made a vain endeavor to rejoin their families in the suburbs or the country Here and there amid the humbler cabs towered the great brass-spangled motor-car of some wealthy magnate wedged hopelessly among the dammed stream of arrested traffic. Just beneath us there was such a one of great size and luxurious appearance, with its owner, a fat old man, leaning out, half his gross body through the window, and his podgy hand, gleaming with diamonds, outstretched as he urged his chauffeur to make a last effort to break through the press.

A dozen motor-buses towered up like islands in this flood, the passengers who crowded the roofs lying all huddled together and across each others' lap like a child's toys in a nursery. On a broad lamp pedestal, in the center of the roadway, a burly policeman was standing, leaning his back against the post in so natural an attitude that it was hard to realize that he was not alive, while at his feet there lay a ragged newsboy with his bundle of papers on the ground beside him. A paper cart had got blocked in the crowd and we could read in large letters, black upon yellow, "Scene at Lord's." County match interrupted." This must have been the earliest edition, for there were other placards bearing the legend, "Is it the End? Great Scientist's Warning." And another, "Is Challenger Justified? Ominous Rumors."

Challenger pointed the latter placard out to his wife, as it thrust itself like a banner above the throng. I could see him throw out his chest and stroke his beard as he looked at it. It pleased and flattered that complex mind to think that London had died with his name and his words still present in their thoughts. His feelings were so evident that they aroused the sardonic comment of his colleague.

"In the limelight to the last, Challenger," he remarked.

"So it would appear," he answered, complacently. "Well," he added, as he looked down the long vista of the radiating streets, all silent and all choked up with death, "I really see no purpose to be served by our staying any longer in London I suggest that we return at once to Rotherfield, and then take counsel as to how we shall most profitably employ the years which lie before us."

Only one other picture shall I give of the scenes which we carried back in our memories from the dead city. It is a glimpse which we had of the interior of the old church of St. Mary's, which is at the very point where our car was awaiting us. Picking our way among the prostrate figures upon the steps, we pushed open the swing door and entered. It was a wonderful sight. The church was crammed from end to end with kneeling figures in every posture of supplication and abasement. At the last dreadful moment, brought suddenly face to face with the realities of life, those terrific realities which hang over us even while we follow the shadows, the terrified people had rushed into those old city churches which for generations had hardly held a congregation There they huddled as close as they could kneel, many of them in their agitation still wearing their hats, while above them in the pulpit a young man in lay dress had apparently been addressing them when he and they had been overwhelmed by the same fate. He lay now, like Punch in his booth, with his head and two limp arms hanging over the ledge of the pulpit. It was a nightmare, the gray, dusty church, the rows of agonized figures, the dimness and silence of it all. We moved about with hushed whispers, walking upon our tiptoes

And then suddenly I had an idea. At one corner of the church, near the door, stood the ancient font, and behind it a deep recess in which there hung the ropes for the bellringers. Why should we not send a message out over London which would attract to us any one who might still be alive? I ran across, and pulling at the list-covered rope, I was surprised to find how difficult it was to swing the bell. Lord John had followed me.

"By George, young fellah'" said he, pulling off his coat. "You've hit on a dooced good notion. Give me a grip and we'll soon have a move on it"

But even then, so heavy was the bell, that it was not until Challenger and Summerlee had added their weight to ours that we heard the roaring and clanging above our heads, which told us that the great clapper was ringing out its music Far over dead London resounded our message of comradeship and hope to any fellow-man surviving. It cheered our own hearts, that strong, metallic call, and we turned the more earnestly to our work, dragged two feet off the earth with each upward jerk of the rope, but all straining together on the downward heave. Challenger the lowest of all, bending all his great strength to the task, and flopping up and down like monstrous bull-frog, croaking with every pull. It was at that moment that an artist might have taken a picture of the four adventurers, the comrades of many strange perils in the past, hom Fate had now chosen for so supreme an experience. For half an hour we worked, the sweat dropping from our faces, our arms and backs aching with the exertion. Then we went out into the portico of the church, and looked eagerly up and down the silent, crowded streets. Not a sound, not a motion, in answer to our summons

"It's no use No one is left," I cried.

"We can do nothing more," said Mrs. Challenger, "For God's sake, George, let us get back to Rotherfield. Another hour of this dreadful, silent city would drive me mad."

We got into the car without another word. Lord John backed her round and turned her to the south. To us the chapter seemed closed Little did we foresee the strange new chapter which was to open

(To Be Continued)

"Had it not been for one sinister sign—the solemn, all embracing silence."

Lifting Up the Fallen

Continued From Page One.

spent at the league, reading in the library room. By this he avoided temptation. Gradually, he was recovering his former self Coogler suggested that this man teach the girl music

Coogler had a theory that occupation is a principal secret of reform. Once interested and occupied, the convert has traveled half the journey to rejuvenation. There are many ways of occupying man, but music, according to Coogler, is woman's sphere, and music the little waif of forlorn hope was taught

She learned quickly She proved a diamond in the rough, and, under the musical tutorage of the ex-drunkard and the spiritual training of Coogler, she progressed swiftly. Nights she spent in a home of refuge for women, and days at the league and at its piano in the meeting hall.

SHADOWS DIE FROM HER CHEEKS.

The shadows died from her cheeks and the eyes began to flash with newborn life Her instructor grew more interested in his duties, and soon an attachment grew between them. They had so much in common, their roads lay along the same level, their stories were the same Their pasts had been parallel

Coogler noted it with inward pride. He left them unmolested and did not interfere Months passed. One afternoon they were missing. Coogler had happy suspicions, but said nothing The next morning came and a letter on the stationery of a moving picture house in Nashville.

"Did not think you would sanction the marriage of your protege to an ex-drunkard, so didn't take the risk of telling you beforehand

"GEORGE B——"

"P S—And I didn't think you would want one of your converts to marry an ex-victim of circumstances. Was afraid to risk telling you

"ESTELLE B——"

Charity runs in the Coogler family. It is an inherent strain. The daughter, Miss Jessie Coogler, is a dominant spirit in the Sunday religious services Her songs and music are great drawing cards. She is an accomplished musician and a singer of note She has her own ideas about charity and reform work, and, like her father's, is to roll up the sleeves and reach down in the mire to rescue the fallen.

She has no aversion to mingling with the jetsam and flotsam, and gives a handshake for No. 106½ Decatur as cordially and heartily as it is given in the enviable social level in which she moves There is no affectation about Miss Coogler. Her songs and music at the Christian Helpers' league are as excellent as they are in the private musicals for which she has become socially noted.

She is happiest when charitable Her smile is enough to plant the seed of reform in the soul of the most hopelessly hardened. She is happiest when moving among her father's converts, shaking a hand here, there, everywhere, sayinUg

"It's mighty good to be good"

Because they invariably agree that it is

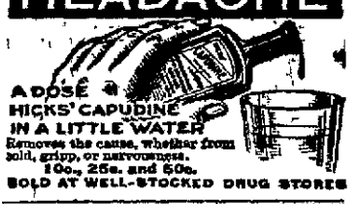
beat his wife every now and again because he was jealous of her admiration for the heroes on the moving-picture screens. Of course there are queer people who actually own up that they prefer a circus to a Chautauqua, and here and there exists a rare man who, although he does not smoke, takes no pleasure in insulting you by the immaculate superiority with which he declines the cigar you proffer. And I once knew a vegetarian who named his curtailed dog 'Expense,' and a father who confessed that he seldom licked his son for the boy's good, but because *he himself had a mean disposition.*"

Curious Creatures.

(From Judge)

"Among the many men of many minds," a trifle mordaciously stated old Uncle Fogy, "so aptly in the copybooks of our youth likened ot many birds, of many kinds, I believe of the strange and curious creatures depicted on the long line of banners in front of the side-show of life, the quaintest specimen I ever had the pleasure of encountering was a gentleman who

CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE



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If your eyes are weak or tire easily—if you are subject to headaches—let us fit you with glasses. Our prices are reasonable. We guarantee satisfaction. Invalids and elderly people fitted at home. No extra charge made. Phone us. Charge or time accounts invited. 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. Santa-Cole Co.

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Statistics Show That People Who Eat Most Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever

The death rate of Typhoid has been 10 per cent for many years. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger. Weakened constitution, languidness, loss of energy, and other after effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an inactive liver which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. This mass putrefies and sends out death dealing poisons, to result in typhoid fever.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant. Its action is gentle, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting; no dangerous after-effects as with calomel Don't take an inferior substitute; many imitate the name, but cannot produce the same natural, flushing action of the genbine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists, 35c. If your druggist cannot supply you upon receipt of price, full size jar mailed postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

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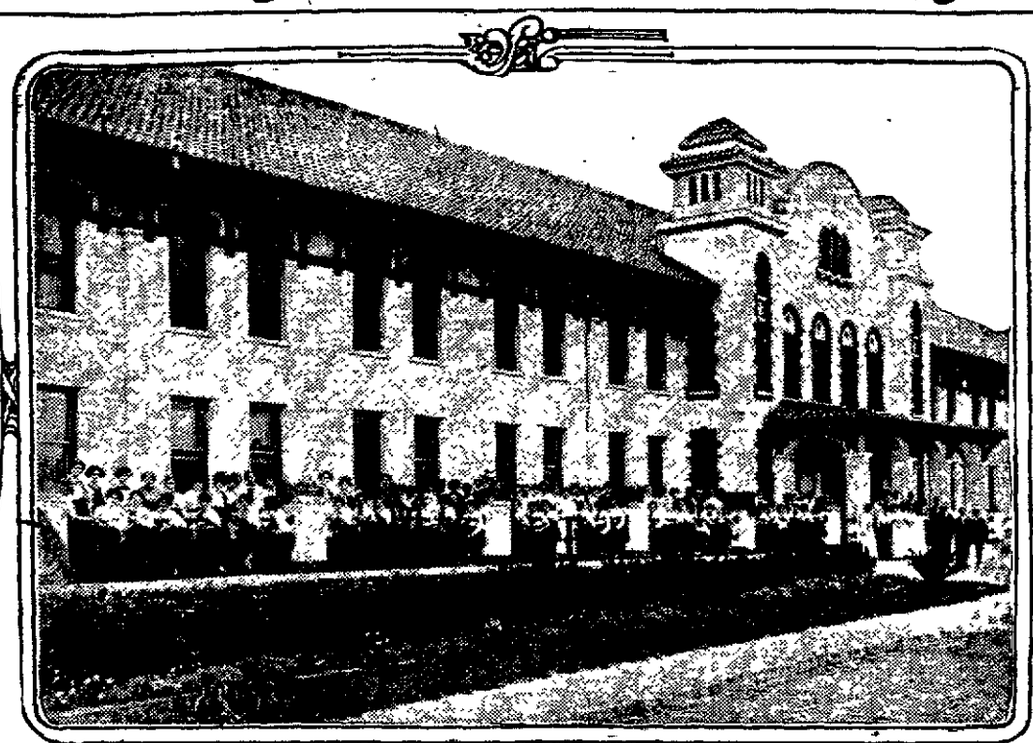
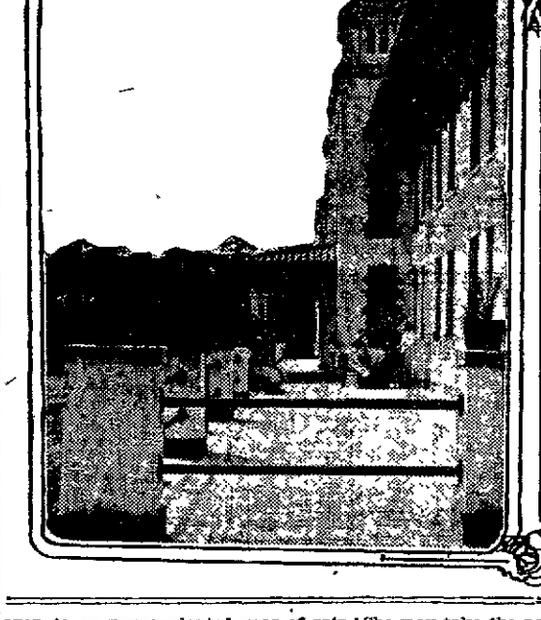
Remarkable Record Already Made By South Georgia Normal College





Top, at the left: R. H. Powell, president of South Georgia State Normal college; next, Colonel W. S. West, chairman of the board and father of the institution; at the right, college students and faculty; center row, left, a student bedroom; right, sub-freshman class in the cooking laboratory; bottom, left, a spring morning on the terrace; two students from the garden.

Valdosta, Ga., September 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—In the summer of 1906, Col W S. West, then president of the state senate, introduced a bill to create in south Georgia a new normal college, having the same general purpose and plan as the two similar institutions in north and middle Georgia. The charter was written broad and liberal—almost as comprehensive as that of the university itself But because of the gradually tightening condition of the treasury and the urgent needs of other branches of the university system, no appropriation was made at the time for buildings or maintenance.

At last, by the summer of 1911, the need of such a college in south Georgia became so urgent that it was evident something must be done. The two normal colleges in north and middle Georgia were overflowing with students, and the rapidly-advancing southern section of the state was not being developed proportionally in the matters of higher education and the training of teachers to supply its rapidlyigrowing public schools Something had to be done Hon W L. Converse and Hon C R Ashley, then representatives from Lowndes county, demonstrated this fact so conclusively that the legislature decided to make a start, though the straightened condition of the state treasury would not permit much at the time. As one member of the legislature said, "We will make a start; future legislatures will develop and enlarge our beginning according to their ability." So the general assembly appropriated $30,000 for a building and equipment on condition that the city of Valdosta provide a campus of 50 acres for the college

The college was fortunate from the start in that the board of trustees consisted of broad-minded business men, most of whom had served on boards of other educational institutions. The board was fortunate in having at their service from the start the sound professional judgment of Chancellor D. C. Barrow, of the university, and of State Superintendent M. L. Brittain.

THE SITE IDEAL.

When the board met to select a site for the college, the city of Valdosta showed at once that it meant business. Several sites were offered. The board preferred one facing the principal residence street of the city and ideal in every way. This tract contained 60 acres, and was worth two or three times as much as any other place offered; but there was no hesitation. The city gave the site and began at once, at the cost of $20,000 the construction of a sewer to serve the institution. "The best we can give is none too good," was the motto of the city.

As soon as the site was secured the board proceeded to elect a president of the institution, who should be their responsible advisor from the beginning. They selected a native of south Georgia, who after several years of university training had held important positions in two of the best normal colleges in the west, had served three years as the head of an important department in one of Georgia's normal colleges, and was at the time of his election a state superisor of rural schools for Georgia. After securing the president to advise as to the general development of the institution, they proceeded to select an architect to realize their plans in buildings and equipment. They instituted a contest and selected what they regarded the best suggestive plan offered. It has been described by competent judges as one of the best general plans for a college in America.

But here came a hitch. The legislature had appropriated only enough money to build and equip a very small administration building, and had made no provision whatever for a dormitory. The parents of Georgia, as a rule, are not willing to have their daughters live outside of well regulated dormitories while attending school. A small college building without a dormitory means just no school at all.

THE BUILDING.

The city again met the situation. It added $25,000 to the $30,000 of the state and made a dormitory possible. But instead of building two little houses, neither of which could be a worthy beginning of what was chartered to be one of Georgia's great educational institutions, the board decided to build one house to be used as both administration building and dormitory. So they proceeded to build one of the largest, most beautiful and most substantial college buildings in the state—a structure in every way worthy of the dignity of a great state institution. The lower floor of this building is used for teaching purposes; the upper floor for dormitory, dining room, etc. Eventually it will be used entirely as a dormitory.

The structure is in the shape of a capital L, 275 feet one way by 125 feet the other. It is of a very beautiful Spanish Mission style, airy, sunny, with deep over-hanging eaves. It is only two stories high, thus doing away with the necessity of girls climbing high stairs; it is provided with three interior stairways and one exterior, thus avoiding all personal danger from fire. It is also equipped with stand pipe and fire hose.

It has screens in all dormitory, dining room and kitchen windows and has abundant perfectly pure artesian water, hot and cold, in every room. It has ample bath rooms and every other requirement of the most exacting standards of sanitation. Everything possible has been done for the health and safety of students. There is no more healthful place anywhere.

In both class rooms and living rooms the furniture is of the strongest and simplest design, meeting alike the requirements of comfort, use and beauty. The building and all its equipment are built to stay—no frills, fuss or fads, but everything suitable to the beginning of a great, permanent institution of a great state.

PROVISION FOR TEACHING.

So liberally had the city of Valdosta co-operated with the state in the matter of a college plant, and in such a satisfactory way was the board carrying out the beginnings of a noble state college, the general assembly in 1912 appropriated a maintenance sufficient to establish the work on a permanent basis.

As soon as this appropriation had been passed the board instructed the president to proceed to secure a faculty. The order was: "Get the strongest you can find for the money available. Get the people at the start that you expect to head departments when the college is full grown. Consider character first and scholarship and successful experience as equal factors." These instructions were scrupulously carried out. The faculty is composed of as strong a group of teachers as were ever assembled in any school in the south.

And so the college was ready to begin work. January, 1913, was the time set for the doors to open. Owing, however, to an unprecedented year of rain in south Georgia, the building was not nearly complete. But when the day and the hour to open came, the college opened. The carpenters and pipe fitters ceased to hammer for an hour while the school was formally dedicated. The governor-elect (now governor) and the chancellor of the university made the addresses of the occasion. Several prominent friends added words of good cheer and God-speed.

And a new college was open. Work began at once. In spite of the fact that the school started in the middle of the school year, and that the building was far from finished, there was a very satisfactory number of students. The dormitory was about half filled. A finer group of students it would be hard to find.

The work of this first term was very valuable as a kind of "try-out" of the organization, and amply justified the wisdom of the board in opening the middle of the year

The real opening of the college has just taken place. The dormitory space was all filled. A number of students found places in the homes of relatives in Valdosta, and still others could not come because they could not be given a place in the dormitory, and their parents were not willing to have them board in private families.

The president has already opened negotiations for two or three large houses near the college that may be available next fall, to take care of the great overflow that is certain to come. But even this can serve the needs of the institution only temporarily. Another dormitory that can serve 150 students is an urgent need of the institution—an urgent need of south Georgia, whose daughters would fill it as soon as it could be built.

THE ORGANIZATION.

The organization of the college is along the most approved lines of modern educational institutions for young women. It is one school with many lines of activity. The plan is to work out a broad, useful, cultural education, emphasizing in any individual case those lines of culture that the student most needs. A young lady may work out her course along literary and artistic lines, or along scientific lines. She may take the normal course or put the emphasis on household economics and industries; or she may study gardening, dairying or poultry husbandry. And all these lines of activity are so worked out as to result in culture and usefulness.

In all aspects of the work, character is stressed as the most important thing in the college. The ideal is: Noble, true and beautiful womanhood.

Besides the furniture described above and the excellent beginnings of a library, laboratories, etc., usually found in colleges, this college is unusually well equipped in several respects demanded by the more modern developments of education.

As the college is founded largely for the training of teachers, there has been provided a training school the equal of the best in the country, manned with the most skillful experts that could be secured. Here students see the best methods of teaching developed, and here seniors do actual teaching under expert supervision.

Home-making is the chief work of woman. The domestic science laboratory is as nearly complete as it could be made. It is not as large as the largest in the country, but it is as good as the best.

Ample school gardens are provided for the teaching of nature study, elementary agriculture, etc., and the farm not only produces milk, eggs, vegetables and other foods for the students, but it illustrates the best methods in agriculture, poultry culture and dairying.

This college, so admirably begun, is a source of pride to the whole state. It has made a most encouraging record so far, and has already commanded the respect of the whole state. Every section of the state is already represented in the student body. The institution, even with its unfortunate limitations in dormitory facilities, is doing a notable work. It deserves every encouragement. Let it grow.

Reversed.

(From Judge.)

"Pa, is the speedometer on an auto to tell how fast it is going?"

"No, son; to tell how slow it is going."

Black Birds' Good Work.

(From The Goshen News-Times.)

Charles Bryner, well known in Elkhart Ind., says "spare the blackbirds" His reasons are that during the fall of 1912 he noticed swarms of blackbirds in his corn field and took special pains to watch their actions to see whether they were destroying corn or bud worms. Invariably they destroyed the latter by the hundreds, as he could see them light on the ends of the ears of corn and very soon the bird would extract a bud worm, one of the greatest menaces to the corn crops of this country.

It was but a few years ago that these worms worked only on the sweet corn in this latitude, but now it is a common occurrence to see whole fields affected of the common variety of corn.

In the southern states the bud worm is one of the greatest pests on growing corn, and after corn matures, south of middle Georgia, the corn weevil destroys the hard grain. Unless corn is slip-shucked, farmers are unable to keep corn later than June the following summer.

These corn pests are gradually working north and it stands every farmer in hand to guard every natural friend to his growing crops. If the experience of such observing farmers as Mr. Bryner insists that the old-fashioned blackbird is the farmer's best friend and deadlies enemy to the greatest pests, the bud worm, the evidence must be accepted. Our legislature declared last winter that the blackbird could be killed in the cities where they were a nuisance, owing to their seeking the cities as their roosting places, but bear in mind that after October 1, 1913, they are protected as migratory song birds and the strong arm of the government of the United States is back of them. All cases of violation go before United States courts instead of justice courts. Then only will migratory birds secure their protection which will benefit every farmer in this country.

Quatrain.

(Mary Eleanor Roberts in October Lippincott's.)

Let me not lie, self-satisfied, content,
A marsh with waters, miser-like, unspent;
Rather, a torrent, fling myself away,
To end, perchance, a rainbow in the spray.

Correctly Classified.

(From October Lippincott's.)

A Washington man, who was being shown through one of the ancestral homes in the Shenandoah valley by an aged colored servitor, stopped before a portrait.

"What a fine painting!" he exclaimed. "Why, that must be an old master!"

"Excuse me, boss," said the retainer, "but you's mistaken. Dat's de picture of ole Miss Taylor."

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

VAUGHAN KESTER.

The Hand of the Mighty. By Vaughan Kester. In this, the last volume that will ever be published from the hand of Vaughan Kester, the literary public is given a splendid opportunity to see the remarkable interpretation, the many-sided fancy and feeling, pathos and humor, displayed in the writing of the author of "The Prodigal Judge."

The volume consists of a number of short stories, widely varied in nature, gathered together by the author's brother after the sad death of Vaughan Kester from an operation in 1911, at the height of a brilliant literary career. All of the stories in the collection are breezy in style and gripping in interest, presenting a wide variety of subjects, each treated in an original and individual hand.

"The Hand of the Mighty," the title story and the first in the book, stands out prominently, and both as a literary achievement and as a narrative of spirit and power is worthy of rank with the author's finest productions.

"All That a Man Hath," a novelette included in the collection, is an excellent close-knit, moving tale of the struggles of a young author. It is said to give, in a way, an insight into Kester's own early career, and by those who knew him is said to reflect his own personality better, perhaps, than any of his other works.

There are thirteen stories in the book in all, and every one of them shows another side of Kester. They serve to bear out the opinion that Vaughan Kester was one of the most versatile American writers of his time Surely, no other American ever won the American reading public so completely as did Vaughan Kester

NEW BOOKS FROM HARPER & BROTHERS.

Squire Phinn. By Holman Day. Author of "The Skipper and the Skipped." The plot is laid in one of the attractive Maine villages, that makes it a "Down East" story full of originality, quaintness and humor, which Mr. Day knows so well how to express

Source of Problems on the French Revolution. By Fred Morrow Fling and Helen Dresser Fling of the University of Nebraska. The authors embody in this volume a new point of view in teaching history, which will be appreciated by all University teachers.

The Golden Rule Dolliyers. By Margaret Cameron. The Dolliyers came from the west to live in the great metropolis which, after a residence of six months, had increased his energy and optimism, and upon purchasing an automobile they became "incorrigible optimists," and determined to treat the New York pedestrians just like they wanted to be treated, this golden rule frequently gets goodhearted people into trouble, and so the good-natured Dolliyers had numerous adventures, escapes, and amusing experiences

Harper's Aircraft Book. By A. H. Verrill. Why Aeroplanes Fly, How to Make Models, and All About Aircraft, Little and Big. The author of this interesting book is a member of the technical board of the Aeronautical Society of America. Fully illustrated.

Young Alaskans in the Rockies. By Emerson Hough. Rob, John and Jesse are the three heroes in this thrilling and splendid story of boy's life in the rockies.

Secrets of Out of Doors Told and illustrated by William Hamilton Gibson. This little volume is full of human interest, it will be read with pleasure by the grown folks and is fine for the schoolboys and girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. You take a walk with a great artist who tells you about the strange things you meet, such as beetles, spiders, grasshoppers, cocoons, ants, and then our friends the birds, squirrels, rabbits, etc., also about the curiosities of plants, for Mr. Gibson is a great naturalist.

Thirty Pieces of Silver. By Clarence Budington Kelland. Illustrated. Dramatic as a play, with the spiritual appeal of a poetic allegory. Price 50 cents.

Joe, the Book Farmer. By Garrard Harris Joe was a boy who made good on the farm, and while he had lots of fun he made a name as a successful corn raiser. An interesting and instructive book for boys.

The Romance of All. By Eleanor Stuart. A romance of the East and the West. The story opens in the court of the Sultan of Zanzibar, and is continued in the diplomatic circles of Europe. An oriental romance.

LITERARY NOTES.

McBride, Nast & Co. are publishing during September and October some very attractive books, among them: "The Happy Ship," "Along France's River of Romance, the Loire," "Along Germany's River of Romance, the Moselle," etc.

Blair Jackel, author of "Windmills and Wooden Shoes," has turned to farming as a means of cultivating inspiration. His farm is near Doylestown, Pa. He says: "Here I expect to live, with periodical excursions as the bank account and the wanderlust dictate."

Aymar Embury, II, author of "The Dutch Colonial House," and Robert Aitken, the sculptor, have recently returned from England and France.

"The Freshman and His College" is one of the popular fall books published by D. C. Heath & Co.

Miss Marjorie Patterson's "Dust of the Road," by Henry Holt & Co., is not only refreshing but inspiring. She says she is not trying to make her actor characters "plaster saints" but she deals with them in a conservative style, perhaps receiving her inspiration from Mr. Benson, the great Shakespearean actor-manager, in whose company she was a popular actress.

Richard G. Badger, Boston, announces several interesting books this month. "Who Is My Neighbor," by J. L. Blanchard, and "War Time in Manila," by Bradley A. Fiske, are among them.

Putnam's most popular books this summer seem to have been "Little Thank You," "The Knave of Diamonds," "Patchwork Comedy," "The Woman Movement," and "The Leavenworth Case" There have been reprintings of them.

Mr Robert Sterling Yard, editor of the Century Magazine, is an entertaining writer as well as publisher. Houghton, Mifflin company will publish soon his book called "The Publisher," and which he terms "the worst business in the world."

"The Garden of Spices," A. Keith Fraser's new book, has two very interesting characters, "the Laird" and "the Elder," and it is said that they are the originals of two of the most famous Scotchmen of the last quarter of a century The story is of a motherless "wee lassie," and her three "sweethearts"

J E. Buckrose's new book, "Because of Jane," has just been published and it is said that "Jane," who is a small girl, is just as lovable and as mischievous as Tom Sawyer.

The first book of fiction to be published this fall by McBride, Nast & Co. will be "The Insidious Dr. Fu-Manchu," by Sax Rohmer, a new writer of mystery and detective stories.

"The Memoirs of Mimosa," by Miss Anne Elliott, and told in the form of fiction, and "When Mother Lets Us Act," by Stella Stern Perry, is another interesting volume of the popular series of "When Mother Lets Us." Mrs. Perry is the wife of George Perry, who is in charge of the publicity for the Panama-exposition in 1915, and she believes that children learn more through having a good time than by any other plan. These books will be published this month by Moffatt, Yard & Co.

Harper & Brothers announce the reprint of the very popular book "The Wild Olive," by the author of "The Inner Shrine"

Albanian Feuds.

(From London Evening Standard.)

A German princeling is reported to have been "nominated" to the throne of Albania. "Uneasy lies the head," etc., and it is difficult to imagine a much more uneasy position than the leadership of a people whose chief occupation, at any rate whose chief interest lies in murderous feuds. Imagine the Highlands of Scotland as they were in the middle ages, with the McIntoshes and Camerons ever at war, and other clans or party of clans following suit. Imagine the introduction into this hurly-burly of warring religions, not two but three, all bitterly opposed to each other. Imagine, further, that two foreign nations are perpetually intriguing among these distraught Highlanders trying to win clans over to their respective sides. There you have the condition of Albania at the present moment, with this additional complication—that those who have been included in the territory of Montenegro, Servia, and Greece will be perpetually kicking against the pricks.

Three New Novels of Wide Appeal
Published September 25th

The Man Who Saw Wrong

Greatest story of artist life since "Trilby"

By JACOB FISHER, Author of "The Cradle of the Deep," etc.

A story that grips the imagination from the very outset. A simple plot, seemingly—two artists competing for a great prize and using the same model—but it almost ends in a tragedy. Each artist delineates the girl's character differently, and each for a different purpose. What those purposes were and how the whole affair terminates makes one of the most absorbing stories you have read in many a day.

Decorated jacket and frontispiece by George Gibbs
12mo. Cloth. $1.20 net. Postage, 14 cents

Fanny of the Forty Frocks

A potpourri of politics and fun

By FRANCES AYMAR MATHEWS, Author of "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," etc.

Fanny was poor, very poor, and had but one frock. But she didn't sit by and mope and mourn over her apparent misfortune—not Fanny. "It's the call of forty frocks for me," she said one day. "I'm going to Europe." And she did go to Europe, and soon had her forty frocks. Some unusual experiences, too, of course, but Fanny had a sense of humor that carried her over the rough spots. Read about Fanny and you'll see the same sunshine that Fanny saw behind the cloud. It's a story that will do you good.

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By FLORENCE FINCH KELLY, Author of "The Delafield Affair," etc.

Felix Brand deliberately chose the worst side of his nature, cherished it and tried to ignore and cast out the other, the better side. It was a tremendous battle, but the odds were against him, the odds being a strong-minded woman, who fought equally hard to redeem him from his fate. If you like a quick-moving, powerful tale of intense dramatic interest read this fascinating story of Felix Brand.

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THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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China Decorating Dept. Rich Cordon & Co. Third Floor, over Shoe Store.

For Two Days--Monday and Tuesday--We Will Hold the Greatest Sale This House Has Ever Announced

A Sale Celebrating the Completion of Our New Building

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The new store is now complete. And when it is thrown open Monday and Tuesday mornings at eight o'clock, the open doors shall constitute our broad invitation and hearty welcome to all Atlanta and vicinity, to join us in a remarkable **Special Sale,** in which the values are greater, by far, than any we have ever offered before. An event actuated by two desires: To celebrate the completion of the New Building, and to make a new record of selling at this time.

All new and splendid merchandise at prices we have never quoted at the beginning of a season, a fact which makes this a sale beyond compare.

An occasion that it will be doubly worth your while to take advantage of.

Values of equal importance from every Department in the House, which means that whatever your needs are now, or for the near future, you may supply them Monday or Tuesday at savings truly gratifying.

This is to be a sale without disappointments. We have made sure of that!

Witness in the following the very unusual pricing of new and seasonable merchandise which makes the event one of high importance.

We invite you to share the advantages.

$20 and $25 Suits at $15

Women's, misses' and junior sizes Stylish, new, beautiful Suits that would be priced to you any other day than on these two special sales days at $20 and $25.

Choose from a number of materials, and colors: Navy or Copenhagen, taupe, or black; splendid Suits, perfectly tailored, well lined, priced at $15.

$18.50 Dance or Evening Dresses at $12.50

Adorable little dresses of Crepe de Chine and shadow lace, tiered or draped skirts, bodice daintily fashioned—the colors, light blue, pink and maize.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Street Dresses at $10

The best Dresses we believe we have ever offered at so low a price. Prettily fashioned, of beautiful materials: Crepe de chine or satin, in black, navy, Copenhagen or taupe, a soft plaiting of lace adds a dainty finish to bodice

Women's Astrakhan Cloth Coats at $10

Every woman who gets one of these good Coats at $10 will consider herself fortunate indeed, for this is little more than half what they are really worth. Two styles: One has roll collar and turnback cuffs of velour, the other has collar and cuffs of astrakhan cloth, both are in new cutaway style, three-quarter length Black only

Women's $7.50, $8.50 and $10 Blouses at $4.50

New and dainty chiffon and shadow lace Blouses in all fashionable colors, white, cream and black

$7.50 and $8.50 Skirts, $5

Smart and stylish plaids, green-and-blue, or checks, or solid colors: navy or black; such popular materials as wool faille, eponge, whipcord or diagonal. Wonderful values at $5.

Women's Bath Robes at $3, Worth $5

A special purchase enables us to price these Robes at $3; ordinarily they would be marked $5 There is hardly enough to last through two days' selling, as not many women who see them will miss the chance to possess one at this price. All desirable colors—warm, comfortable and attractive.

Children's $7.50 Coats, $5

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Of fine kersey cloth, with astrakhan collar, cuffs and belt; red, brown, tan or Copen. For Monday and Tuesday only at $5

$2.50 Silk Petticoats, $1.50

An assortment of good, new shades An opportunity every woman will want to take advantage of.

Women's $3.50, $3 and $2.50 Night Gowns, $1.75

A variety of beautiful styles to select from; lace or embroidery trimmed; very elaborate or simple.

Girls' $3.50 Dresses, $1.75

Ideal School Dresses—6 to 14-year sizes; made of good white galatea with red collar, cuffs, belt, and embroidered emblem on sleeve.

$5 and $6 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at $3.75

Very dainty garments, pink, blue, lavender or white, beautifully made and trimmed—priced here regularly at $5.00 and $6.00—for Monday and Tuesday at $3.75.

Shadow Lace Flouncings at 85c Yard—Values to $1.50

Rich, beautiful Flouncings, 15 to 22 inches wide.

Allover Laces at 85c Yard—Values to $1.50

Shadow Lace Allovers, 18 inches wide, such as are in demand now for blouses, dresses, etc

Linen Laces at 8c Yard—The 15c and 20c Kinds

Cluny and linen torchon Laces, edges, insertions and beadings; a variety of choice patterns

New 50c Veilings, 29c Yard

White, black and colors, in fashionable and becoming meshes.

25c and 35c Plaitings, 19c Yd.

Plaitings of net, lace or chiffon, white, ecru and black; correct widths for coats, dresses, etc

Valenciennes Laces, 6c Yard

A large assortment of desirable Laces, widths up to 3 inches.

Embroideries at 29c Yard—Values Up to 60c

Matched Sets, edges, insertions and beadings; dainty, beautiful Embroideries for infants' and children's clothes

$2.50 Yd. for $5, $6 and $6.50 Embroidery Flouncings

45-inch Flouncings in all-white or white ground embroidered in colors. The very unusual price induces the buying for future needs.

Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs Reduced

Women's gauze lisle Hose, high-spliced heel, double hem top; black only; 25c instead of 35c—Monday and Tuesday only

Black silk-lisle Hose, double garter top, extra high-spliced heel; 35c Hose, priced for this sale at 25c pair

Medium-weight black cotton Hose, full fashioned, high-spliced heel, priced here regularly at 25c, for this sale only, at 19c pair.

"Pony" Hose for boys and girls—medium weight, black cotton; our regular 25c Hose at 19c pair.

$2.50 Long White Kid Gloves at $1.75 Pair

Long white Gloves (16-button, elbow length), priced here regularly at $2.50—for this sale only at $1.75 pair

Handkerchiefs—Women's sheer, all-linen Handkerchiefs with narrow hems; very special value at 50c dozen.

Women's very dainty Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial; six different styles in package; the six for 30c.

Ribbons Lower Priced

25c and 30c Ribbons at 19c yard, plain and moire taffetas, 5 to 6 inches wide; all desirable colors.

45c Ribbons at 30c yard—Moire taffetas, 6 inches wide, for girdles, sashes, hat trimmings and such. Black only.

$2.00 Hair Braids at 89c—24 and 26 inches long.

Children's Buster Brown Hose Supporters; black or white, all sizes—25c kind at 17c pair.

Nurses' and Maids' Aprons at 19c.

With or without bib; made of good white lawn. Also gingham aprons at same price—19c each.

These Extraordinary Values From the Linen Department

89c yard for our regular $1.35 Table Damask—Fine quality, full bleached, satin Damask; an assortment of beautiful patterns.

$2.15 dozen for our $3.00 Napkins; 21x21-inch size, full bleached, satin damask, hemmed ready for use.

33c Turkish Towels at 24c each; they are full bleached, hemmed.

400 dozen Manantico Napkins priced here regularly at 50c—for this sale at 39c dozen.

35-inch all-pure flax Blouse Linen, natural color; 20c value, priced, for this sale only, at 13½c a yard.

12 1-2 c bleached union huck toweling at 9c yard

Note These Reductions in Silverware and Novelties

A Very Important Feature of the Sale.

Heavy Sheffield Silver Sandwich Trays, 11-inch size; pierced design with grape border, regular $7.50 value at **$2.95**

Sterling Silver Picture Frames, cabinet size; every one hand-engraved; regular $5 value at..... **$1.69**

Sterling Silver Match Boxes; $1.25 value at **50c**

German Silver Mesh Bags, 6-inch ring, scallop bottom; $3.50 value at **$1.95**

Silver Mesh Bag, drawstring style, 7-inch size, fine, small mesh, $3.50 value at **$1.95**

Long, narrow, Silver Vanity, engine-turned and polished; for cards, coins and puff; regular $2.00 value at..... **$1.45**

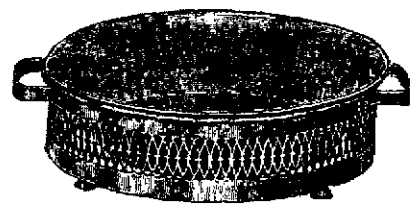
All Girdles and Sashes Up to $3.50 at $1.00

Think of buying the lovely, new Sashes and Girdles, priced here daily up to $3.50, at $1.00. That is what you may do on Monday and Tuesday. There are all fashionable colors and kinds to select from.

Very Important—This Sale in the China Department—Downstairs Section

Electroliers — large three-light kinds, in empire gold and Verde finish; not one of them worth less than $30—some of them up to $50, at. **$14.95**

Casseroles and Pie Plates; pierced nickel holders and genuine Gurnsey linings; special price for this sale only..... **95c**



Role or Fruit Baskets, with German tile bottom, nickeled rim top; priced for this sale only, at **35c**

Mahogany finished Service Trays; brass finished handles; glass bottom over flowered cretonne; priced for this sale only, at **29c**

7-piece hand-painted Celery Set—1 dish and 6 individual salt dips; priced for this sale only, at **$1.00**

7-piece hand-painted Nut Set—1 nut bowl and 6 individual nut dishes—special pricing, for this sale only, at..... **75c**

New Fall Millinery Also at Reduced Prices

Monday and Tuesday will be good days to buy new Hats for Fall, as on those days very special prices prevail, both on trimmed and untrimmed Hats.

Note These Unusual Values

The very newest and most popular trimmed Hats, of velvets and plush, black and fashionable colors. Regular $5.00 value at $2.95.

Velvet crown, lace-brim Hats, so much in vogue, regular $4.00 value at $1.95.

Stylish untrimmed shapes, of black and colored velvets, several styles to select from; regular $2.50 value at $1.00.

Women Will Appreciate This Pricing of Toilet Helps

Piver's Vegetal, for the toilet; very delicate, but lasting—these favorite odors. Le Trefle, Safranor, Azure, Florayme and Vivitz. The regular price here is 85c bottle; special for this sale at 59c.

Piver's Face Powder, 79c instead of 90c box. These odors: Safranor, Azure, Le Trefle and Florayme; flesh, white and brunette.

A Special Pricing of Scrims, Cretonnes and Curtain Nets

These beautiful Drapery Goods are all to be had Monday and Tuesday at much lower prices than regularly here.

For instance:

20c Scrims at 11c yard.
25c Scrims at 13c yard.
30c Scrims at 16c yard.
35c Scrims at 18c yard.
40c Scrims at 21c yard.
50c Scrims at 26c yard.

Cretonnes and other Drapery Materials are priced as follows:

20c Fabrics at 11c yard.
25c Fabrics at 13c yard.
30c Fabrics at 16c yard.
35c Fabrics at 18c yard.
50c Fabrics at 26c yard.

Curtain Nets

20c Nets at 11c yard.
25c Nets at 13c yard.
30c Nets at 16c yard.
35c Nets at 18c yard.
40c Nets at 21c yard.
50c Nets at 26c yard.
60c Nets at 31c yard.
75c Nets at 38c yard.
85c Nets at 43c yard.
$1.00 Nets at 51c yard.

Women's New High Shoes Greatly Reduced

(These Prices for Monday and Tuesday only.)

$5 gunmetal auto Boots, lace style; at $3 pair.

$5 black satin Boots, very dressy; $4 pair.

$3.50 Patent, button Boots, with dull or cloth top; $2.85 pair.

$4 English Walking Boots, black or tan; rubber or leather sole; $2.85 pair.

$3.50 gunmetal Boots, button or lace style; $2.85 pair.

The Special Pricing Prevails Also in the Downstairs Section

Observe these wonderful reductions on new merchandise for Fall and Winter.

Women's $7.50 Serge Dresses at $3.95.

Women's stylish tailored Suits of wool serges and mixtures, at $9.90—Value $15.

Women's Flannelette Kimonos, empire back, at 90c; value $1.50.

Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, sizes 14 to 17—at 38c each—Value 50c.

$1.00 Blankets at 69c—double-bed size cotton Blankets; tan with pink or blue borders.

29c Table Damask at 19c yard—56-inch mercerized bleached Damask.

Women's $2.50 Messaline Silk Waists at $1.69 each.

Children's school Hose, black, white and tan; all sizes, 4 1-2 to 9 1-2; priced here regularly at 15c—for this sale, 10c pair.

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses, 50c.

Just half price for these good little gingham dresses, ideal for school wear; 6 to 14-year sizes.

15c new brocaded cotton Suitings at 10c yard; all new and popular color tones and black.

10c Outing Flannels at 7c yard. Light colors in dainty stripes and checks for sleeping garments.

$1 Night Gowns at 69c.

Scores of styles to select from; high or low-neck kinds—variously trimmed with laces and embroideries.

Women's "Teddy Bear" combinations at 90c each.

Exceptional value.

Flannelettes at 11c Yard

Of a good, heavy quality known as "Fleece Duckling" and really a 15c value. The patterns are beautiful for kimonos, for slumber robes, etc.; a variety of color combinations.

Children's "M" Body Waists at 10c.

This is a special price for two days only; Knitted "M" waists with double rows of buttons, taped seams; 2 to 12-year sizes —10c each.

A Sale of Handbags at 39c.

Good, black leather Handbags, new shapes and styles; they are easily worth $1.00—priced for this sale at 39c each.

A Wonderful Sale of Pictures at 75c—Values Up to $3.00

Is one of the most interesting features of the Downstairs offerings.

Beautiful Pictures for the home. Landscapes, historical scenes, heads, figures and studies of various kinds. Some done in nature colors, some in brown sepia finish. All framed, in either imitation Circassian walnut or gilt, oblong and square styles. It is a very unusual sale, and one we believe you will want to take advantage of.

Any of these pictures Monday and Tuesday at 75c each, in the Downstairs Section.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM
NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

JACKSON—ALSOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to Mr Edward Hussey Alsop, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place December 12.

KNOWLES—DRAPER.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Mr Jesse Howlett Draper, the marriage to take place at home on November 6.

STEPHENS—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Duncan Kennon announce the engagement of their sister, Merle Marie Stephens, to Frederic Estabrook Elliott, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALLAWAY—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs James Callaway, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Tucker Irvin, to Dr. Frank Fowler Jones, the marriage to take place on November 8.

MURRAY—TOMPKINS.

Mrs Zebuline Herndon Murray, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Herndon, to Mr. Byrd B. Tompkins, the wedding to take place at an early date.

CUBBEDGE—POWELL.

Mrs. Clarence Cubbedge, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Metta, to Mr. Donald Powell, the wedding to occur November 5 Miss Cubbedge is a beautiful young girl, who, by her lovely nature and gracious manner, has endeared herself to many friends. Mr Powell is the youngest son of Mr. Harvey Powell, and is very popular The marriage will be a quiet home event on account of a recent bereavement in the family of the bride

BARRON—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Barron, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Electra, and Mr. Robert Millwood Matthews, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride in December

STROTHER—DILLARD.

Rev. and Mrs Henry J Strother announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Barksdale, to Rev. Joe Lemuel Dillard, of the North Georgia conference, the marriage to occur at noon, October 22, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert N. Barksdale, of Aonia, Ga

BRICE—DOUGLAS

Mr W Watt Brice announces the engagement of his daughter, Katharine, to Mr Alexander B Douglas, of Rocky Mount, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early winter at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs. E. P. Rosborough, 400 Washington street.

STROZIER—HARDY.

Mrs M E. Strozier, of Woodstock, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lizzie, and Mr. Clarence Newton Hardy, the marriage to take place on November 12 at the Presbyterian church.

STANDIFER—GAMMON.

Dr and Mrs William Bryan Standifer, of Blakely, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Samuel Franklin Gammon, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride s parents in early November

HARDWICK—NEWTON

Mr and Mrs Frank Tucker Hardwick, of Dalton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Tucker, to Mr Emmett Stanford Newton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to occur in November.

BUFFINGTON—HOLDER.

Mrs. Etna Buffington announces the engagement of her daughter, Essie Eunice, to Mr Charles Warner Holder, the wedding to take place November 12 at home, Rome, Ga.

EVERETT—KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Thomas Everett, of Pelham, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lawrence, to Mr. Claude Fountain Kelly, of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to take place October 15. No cards.

GREEN—DRAPER.

Mr. Lovick Pierce Green, of Thomasville, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Lucile, to Mr. Thomas Lawson Draper, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to take place this fall.

ATWOOD—DEWEY.

Mrs. James Alfred Atwood, of Darien, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elise Barrington, to Mr. John Phineas Dewey, of New York, the marriage to occur on the morning of Monday, October 6, at Fletcher, N. C.

SIMPSON—McNAB.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hill Simpson, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Naomi, to Mr. George Bryce McNab, of White Hall, S. C., the marriage to occur at home on October 14. No cards.

MIMS—ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paschall Mims announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Meril, to Mr. James Ray Almand, the wedding to take place October 29 at home. No cards.

TYSON—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson, of Acworth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma Nannelle, to Mr. Mercer Marion Phillips, the wedding to take place on October 29, at the Baptist church. No cards.

ELLIOTT—HERRINGTON.

Dr. and Mrs. James William Elliott, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosamond Quay, to Mr. Sam Jones Herrington, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, November 4, at 5:30 o'clock.

BULLOCH—WORTH.

Mrs. Julia C. Bulloch announces the engagement of her daughter, Gene, to Mr. Henry Beaman Worth, of Raleigh, N. C, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DIXON—BROOKE.

Mr. and Mrs Frederick Watkins Dixon, of Birmingham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gamaliel Holmes, to Mr Robert Thomas Brooke, the wedding to take place on the evening of October 29.

Southern University of Music

Mrs Mabel A Mathers, directress of the department of oratory and expression, comes from New York with an enviable reputation as a teacher and public performer In addition to a study of the Emerson and Shoemaker systems of elocution, Mrs Mathers is a graduate of the New York School of Expression

The school of opera has started the preparatory work, and has planned the performances of three operas during the winter Madam Sara Jane Ainslee is an enthusiastic artiste, who is perhaps one of the most competent teachers in this line of work in the whole country. Her reportory covers about one hundred and fifty operas in different styles

To fill a demand for musical kindergarten work, the management has engaged the services of Miss Pearl Rivers, a graduate of the Fletcher Copp music method

Brooks-Banks.

Richland, Ga., September 27.—A marriage of much social interest in Stewart county and throughout the state was that of Miss Alma Brooks, second daughter of Mr and Mrs L. L. Brooks, to Mr Jesse Banks on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 2 o'clock

Miss Annie May Tomlin was maid of honor and Mr Ernest Lynch best man. The bridal party was grouped in the parlor before an altar of smilax and golden rod and the ceremony, witnessed by friends and relatives, was performed by Rev G H. Allen, of the Methodist church

Miss Brooks is a very popular young woman who numbers her friends by her acquaintances Mr Banks is a son of Mr Tobe Banks, one of Stewart county's efficient county commissioners

Mr and Mrs Banks left immediately for Columbus and other points of interest

Church Entertainment.

The ladies of South Gordon Street M E church will give a societea, shoe social, at the residence of Mrs S J Heath 157 South Wellington street, Thursday, October 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock

Oyster stew will be served from 6 to 10 p m

All friends are cordially invited

To Alabama Visitors.

In compliment to Miss Augusta Cobb and Miss Martha Edmondson, of Anniston who are the guests of Mr and Mrs. C V Rainwater, Mr T B Higdon was host of a party of six at the dinner-dance last night at the East Lake clubhouse

At the dinner-dance at East Lake next Wednesday night Mr L F Montgomery will entertain a party of six

Miss Behre to Remain.

The many friends of Miss Edwine Behre will be interested to know that the famous pianiste and exponent of the Leschetizki method has decided to remain in Atlanta She will be a member of the faculty of the Southern University of Music where she will be heard in recital at an early date

Mary Craft Ward
Teacher of Piano
Pupil of Godowsky
Three Years Berlin and Vienna
Studios 325 Peachtree St. and Washington Seminary
MELODIGRAND PIANOS USED

Wedding Bouquets and Floral Decorations

This fall will witness some of the loveliest weddings Atlanta Society has ever seen. The floral decorations will be of surpassing beauty.

Orders have already been booked at DAHL'S for a majority of these big events.

You will naturally want YOURS to come from us, and we pledge you our best service. Wedding bouquets made by Dahl's cannot be surpassed. Orchids, Lily of the Valley, Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums. Thousands of choice blooms cut fresh daily from our greenhouses.

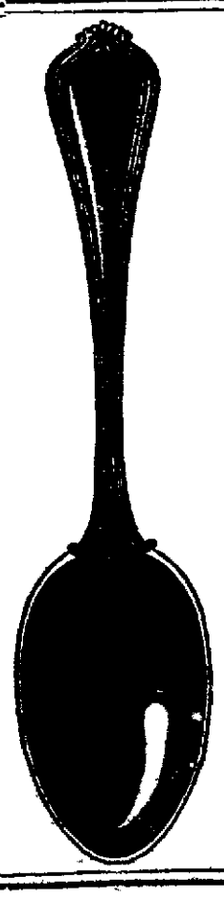
Special attention to OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS. Prompt and perfect service guaranteed. Write for details, or call at our City Store, 123 Peachtree, Candler Building.

Phones Ivy 105 and Ivy 106

Dahl's FLORIST

We Refer You to Our Patrons

ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST



Sterling Silver Flatware For Wedding Gifts

The family's best gift to the bride is a combination of Sterling silver flatware.

In our store, you can see the greatest variety of patterns carried by any Southern dealer.

The teaspoon illustrated is the Paul Revere—probably the most popular pattern sold

Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Dessert Spoons, Table Knives, Table Forks, and Dessert Knives and Dessert Forks form the most useful nucleus for the bride's collection of silver

Six each of the above combination in the Paul Revere pattern figures $77 25 Straight seven dozen, 12 each, cost $154 50

These prices include engraving and flannel rolls

Express prepaid on mail orders

We are headquarters for gift goods Call and let us show you some of the splendid values we offer.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Est. 1887 31-33 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Ga.

KEELY'S KEELY'S

Smart and Dressy Suits

Notable Copies of Best Foreign Models

Tomorrow we shall show about twenty new models in dressy suits; made of Broadtail; Duvetyne; Diagonals; Whipcords; Bedford Cords; Eponge; and Brocaded Velvet Faced Woolens;--- Priced---

$35; $45; $60; $75; $100; $165

Whilst most of these styles are known as tailor suits, they are all smartly made and are all slightly trimmed.

All of the skirts may be aptly described as "dressmaker made," as they are nearly all slightly draped.

The coats are nearly all cut on long lines, with graceful backs, cutaway fronts; Persian vestees and finished with satin sashes.

A FANCY VELVET SUIT;--An attractive suit is of Black Velvet with Ermine collar; turn back revers; new trimmed sleeves; frog fastening; brocade satin lined. Skirts are peg top, narrow at bottom; slightly draped and slashed; high girdle. PRICED **$85**

COMBINATION SUIT;--A three-piece Imported model, Broadtail combined with chiffon velvet. The waist is made of chiffon veiled over lace and fancy Persian brocade; long fancy trimmed sleeves of chiffon. Skirt is beautifully draped in panel shape. Coat is the new short coat with turned down fur collar; fancy revers; new bell shape sleeves; raglan back; fancy buttons and ornament fastenings . **$165**

CRUSHED VELOUR SUITS;--Particularly striking suits are of crushed velours and velvets. Coats are of the new simulated styles; Empire back effects; new raglan sleeves; brocade lined. Skirts are loose fitting to knees, narrowing towards bottom; slashed sides and draped panels; high girdles. Colors are the new Taupe, Brown, Blues, Copenhagen and black. Priced **$75, $85, $100**

BROCADED WOOL VELOUR SUITS;--With the smart cutaway backs with short fronts; graduated hip effects; velvet and fur collars; contrasting vests; fancy revers; half fitted trimmed Empire backs. Skirts are elaborately slashed and draped; high girdle effects. Priced **$50, $60, $75**

DUVETYNE SUITS;--In Black, Taupe, Navy, Brown and Green, either in the extreme short coat or the one, two and three-button cutaway; collarless; fastened with large buttons; strictly tailored trimmed; satin lined, kimono or raglan sleeves. Skirts are draped, others with tunic effects; slightly slashed. Priced **$50, $60, $75**

Special Showing Imported Models Wraps and Coats

of Velvets; Plushes; Broadtail; Crushed Velvets; Velvet Corduroys; Brocade Velours; Matelasse; Chiffon Cloths; Charmeuse and all the new combinations with Velvet; Fur and Persian Trimming--in all the new shapes--Raglan and Kimono sleeves and back largely developed--Blacks; Taupe; Royal Purple; Moleskin; American Beauty and fancies.

$35; $40; $45; $60; $75

Charge Purchases Go on October Bills

KEELY'S KEELY'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Festival of the Fashions"

J. P. Allen & Company invite the attendance of the Women of Atlanta and vicinity to the

Style Event Supreme

Exhibiting Correct Fashions for the Fall and Winter Seasons

"Promenade des Toilettes" and "Tableaux Vivants"

To present the Authentic Styles for Fall and Winter in their proper environment, twelve beautiful young Artists' Models, chosen for their perfection of feature and figure, will appear in

A Fascinating Exhibition of Apparel Enhanced by the Grace of Lovely Women

If you are feminine, you will remember Monday, Sept. 29, and come to Allen's. You'll be glad that you came. You'll find out many things that will please you for a long time to come.

We're going to show the women of Atlanta and vicinity just how possible it is to get the finest and most fashionable clothes right at home. We've brought here this season such elegance and richness that you would not believe it could have been done in the South.

We have been told that it requires a lot of ability and a big share of faith. Most things worth while do require one or the other. WE have enough of both.

Such confidence has culminated and is now being splendidly demonstrated in our beautiful departments for Ready-to-Wear.

Tomorrow's live model display will tell you a good story of our endeavors in your behalf and for your future relations with this store you may have great expectations.

Allen's Floor of Fashion

Will show you a unique pageant, presenting most vividly, most entertainingly, the innovations and all the elegancies to be seen to be admired, in the new modes that image the masterful conception of peerless designers.

These are final crystallized expressions of the fall mode and you will see hundreds of invaluable suggestions—having real fashion at your finger tips throughout these delightfully distracting days of exhibition.

The Master Designers of Europe and America Have Contributed Original Creations

Costumes Appropriate for Every Function of the Social Season, Evening and Afternoon Gowns, Tailored Apparel, Evening Wraps, Millinery and Accessories to the Fashionable Costume

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Enacted at Intervals During Each Day of the Opening. **Ten A. M. Until Noon; Two P. M. Until Four** **Music By Orchestra**

J. P. ALLEN & COMPANY

51 and 53 Whitehall

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Society

Bean-Eakin.

A simple, but beautiful, wedding was solemnized in the Highland Presbyterian church Saturday evening, September 27, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Riely O. Bean, one of the soprano soloists of the choir, was wedded to Mr William Swift Eakin, of Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Dr. T. H. Hawes officiating. After an organ recital by the organist, Miss Bourgard, Miss Bean entered the church from the choir room with the groom to the soft strains of the wedding march of Lohengrin, which merged into the still softer music of Schumann's "Traumerei," for the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly attired in a traveling gown of noir blue moire, and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The church was suitably decorated with autumn flowers and foliage.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. M C. Bean, of Toronto, Canada; Mr and Mrs. R L Hood Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs James Anderson Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. T S. Todd, Richmond, Ky., and Mr A C. Bean, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr and Mrs Eakin left immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip to the Pacific coast after which they will be at home at 319 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.

To Sing at All Saints' Church

Mr C Frederick Bornarvitz, of New York, who has recently returned from Europe, where he concertized for six years, will sing the offertory, assisted by the choir this morning at All Saint-' church.

The Vesper Club Dance.

Among the many interesting and enjoyable events of the past week was the Vesper club dance. Those who attended the dance were the members and a number of their friends.

The guest of honor of the evening was Miss Ruth Magbee, a beautiful and attractive visitor from Columbus, Ohio.

Among others who attended were Misses Adalaide Calaway, Margarete Wimgfield, Lilloise Reed, Elizabeth Dudley, Jamie Arnold, Edwina Harper, Willie Dean Katherine White Evelyn Green, Florence White Hellen Billingsby Alice Snodgrass, fluth Magbee, Ursella Workman, Agnes Bell, Kathelin Perry Mary Anderson, Maude Lewis Messrs R H Atkinson, E M. Stephens D P Swanson, E C Smith, L H Acker Jr F C Smith, H. Carr, L S Elkin, J C Maddox, R W Caldwell Clarence Trotti A L Brannan, J H Kelly, R M Lee J G Camp, Jr., Franklin Chalmers M M Rollestone H L Withers C A Parks, Donald Dudley W T Morgan Jr E Peavy, J L Hollowell J J Stoy P S McGaughey, L E Floyd Homer Parks and Cy Young. The chaperones of the evening were Mr and Mrs George Ansley and Mr and Mrs L S Brooks.

The next dance will be given Friday evening, October 10. All members cordially invited to attend.

For Mrs. Paschal.

Mrs George Paschal of Washington, D C, who arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs Mary Lila West for a few days will be entertained this evening by Mr and Mrs. P C Calkins, at their home on Eighth street.

Mrs Paschal will be the guest of honor at a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Driving club.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs James A Massey celebrated their wedding anniversary very delightfully Thursday evening at their home on Hill street. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers and growing plants a decorative scheme of yellow and white being carried out in all details.

Refreshments were served from the dining room where a bucket of yellow roses and ferns was the centerpiece of the table, and the candle shades, mints, ices and cakes were yellow.

Mrs. Massey wore a gown of white marquisette, embroidered and trimmed in princess lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Massey were assisted in receiving by their young son, Madison, and by Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Grant and Mrs. J. H. Owen.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Geneva Moore, Miss Sallie Massey, Mrs. Annie Bunch, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. Hattie Sanderson and Mrs. A. L. Moss.

Misses Minnie Skinner and Alice Panse served punch on the porch from a table decorated with smilax and goldenrod.

An orchestra played during the evening.

Many handsome linen gifts were received, among them a lunch cloth of Cluny lace, the gift of the Domino club, of which Mrs. Massey is a member. There were eighty guests.

Parent-Teacher Club.

The Parent-Teacher Neighborhood club of the W. F Slaton school will meet Tuesday, September 30, at 3 o'clock. The first and second grade teachers will talk to the mothers. All mothers are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

For Newnan Club.

Mis Arnold Broyles will entertain the members of the Newnan club Wednesday at a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at her home on Juniper street.

For Misses Kirkpatrick.

Misses Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick returned yesterday from Washington, Ga., where they were delightfully entertained as the guests of Miss Fannie Lou Cozart.

The young men of Washington gave a dance Monday evening in their honor, and Mrs Boyce Ficklin entertained them at a bridge party Friday morning.

Matrons' Bridge Club.

The members of the East Point Matrons' club met with Mrs. Henry G Matthews Thursday afternoon. At conclusion a salad course was served at the card tables.

Andrews-Griffin.

The romantic courtship of C R Griffin and Miss Annie Andrews, of Griffin, culminated Saturday morning when the young couple came to Atlanta and were married by Dr. C. O. Jones, pastor of Grace church, at his residence. While this event had been anticipated by the friends of the couple, only one or two of them were let into the secret and this announcement will come as a pleasant surprise to them.

Miss Andrews is the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs T C Andrews. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs David Griffin. The parents of both the bride and the groom live a short ways out of Griffin and are well known farmers.

Afternoon Tea.

A pleasant event of Friday in Decatur was the tea given by Rev. and Mrs W T Smith to the new members of the Decatur Baptist church. The manse was prettily decorated for the occasion with zinnias and golden rod. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Smith Misses Kate and Lula Hillyer, Mrs M V Steward, Mrs J J Robertson.

Mrs Cody Laird's singing was an attractive feature of the afternoon.

Tea at West End Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will entertain at a tea Monday afternoon, September the twenty-ninth, at the church, the occasion to celebrate the closing of the work of this fiscal year.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. E. H. Worrell and Mrs. M. B Curtis. Mrs A C McIlan will preside and the following will take part in the program.

Misses Julia and Allie Purser, Miss Sadie Chambers, Miss Edna Meigs, Miss Nina Wilson, Miss Nellie Turner and Mr. William Worrell.

The reception committee is composed of the members of the executive boards of the closing year and of the new year.

The hour is 4 o'clock and every member of the auxiliary is here given a special invitation to come.

Peek-Wright.

A pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss Carol Peck and Mr John David Wright which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas R. Peek, on the afternoon of the 24th.

The bride was lovely in her going-away gown of blue cloth with hat to match. Her flowers were bride roses.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev Oscar Close.

The house was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Only the most intimate friends and relatives of the young people were present.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Wright left for Evergreen, Ala., where they will make their home.

School of Dancing.

After closing a very successful season at Lakewood, Professor Gannon has gone for a rest and visit to relatives in Florida. He is the recipient of several beautiful gifts from appreciative pupils in his summer classes.

Upon his return to Atlanta he will open "The Gannon School of Dancing" with a complimentary reception, and weekly hops will be another popular innovation. He will continue to feature in his work the new dances as well as the conventional waltz and two-step.

Mrs. Poole Entertains.

Mrs. Harry Poole entertained at a beautiful party on Friday afternoon at her home on Cascade road. Vases of pink and yellow roses artistically decorated the house. Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs Ansley and Miss Marie Norris. About thirty ladies enjoyed the game of bridge, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs Frank Parks gave selections from Uncle Remus, which were very much enjoyed by the ladies present.

Mrs. Barnwell Entertains.

Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Jr., was the guest of honor on her birthday Friday at a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Walter Barnwell was hostess at her home on Juniper street.

The prize for the top score was silk hose and for the guest of honor a dainty print.

The attractive home was prettily decorated with garden flowers grown by the hostess, an exquisite bunch of pink roses forming the center piece of the luncheon table.

Eight guests, special friends of the guest of honor, were entertained.

College Women Meet.

The Georgia branch of the Southern Association of College Women held its first meeting after the summer recess at the home of Miss Rhoda Kaufman, on Monday, September 22. The branch accepted with regret the resignation of the secretary, Miss Mildred Thomson. Miss Anne Phillips was elected to fill her place, the other officers for the ensuing year being President Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Vice-President, Miss Estelle Martin, Treasurer, Miss Cornelia Cooper; Librarian, Miss Alice Greene. The report of the chairman of the passage of the bill for the reform school for girls was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The general topic to be taken up by the branch during the year is "Municipal Government" in all of its various phases. As a most appropriate introduction to this topic, the report of the afternoon was on Olive Shreiner's "Woman and Labor," by Mrs. Warren Boyd. After the conclusion of the meeting an informal reception was held.

Silver Tea.

The ladies of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will give a silver tea at The Sign of the Wren's Nest, Friday afternoon, October 3, from four to six o'clock. A beautiful program will be rendered.

Miss Louise Barilli will sing and Miss Viola Barilli will recite in costume.

Miss Barilla will sing two Chaminade numbers, "Mignoune and Madrigal."

Miss Viola Barilli will give "The Moo Cow Moo," by Cooke and "Almost Beyond Endurance," by James Whitcomb Riley.

Punch will be served by Misses Julia and Allie Purser, Miss Moselle Gann and Miss Emma Binns.

Misses Marie and Sarah Colcord, Virginia Collier, Frances Stokes, Catherine Vickers, Lorena Brotherton, Ruth Benson, Julia McCollough, Margaret Carder and Mary Alice McMillan will serve tea and sandwiches. A large crowd is expected and strangers will receive a special welcome.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Brotherton are the committee on arrangements.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday p. m. at 3:30, in Cleveland Manning hall, 39 N. Pryor street.

Professor Lochr will lecture on "Faith." He is a deep thinker and a forceful speaker, and has the power to attract and to hold his audience. Mrs. Asby, the president, will begin a series of lectures on "Breathing," Sunday, October 5. The public is invited to attend.

Seddon-Andrews.

The wedding of Miss Muriel Constance Seddon, of Paris, France, and Dr. Frank E. Andrews, of Gulfport, Miss., took place on September 20, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. F. Stoeber in New York city, the Rev. Alfred E. Seddon, father of the bride officiating.

The announcement will be of interest to friends in Atlanta, where the bride's family is well known.

Will Enter Society This Fall

MISS NELL PRINCE,
Daughter of Mrs. James T. Prince. She has recently finished college and will be a lovely figure entering this fall upon the social life.

Atlanta Conservatory Notes.

A large attendance witnessed a demonstration of the Ietcher-Cupp music method for children, given by Miss Meta Marie Duke in the lecture room of the conservatory, Thursday afternoon. Patrons of the school and their friends lingered long after the demonstration to further examine the interesting paraphernalia and its ingenious application to the primal truths of a music education for the young.

Mr. C. Frederick Bonawitz has arrived to take charge of the department of the drama and other stage direction in the production of the performance of operas and dramas to be given by the students of the conservatory. Mr. Bonawitz is a baritone of international reputation, having spent six years in Europe with the best masters as a student, and having also concertized extensively in Europe and America.

Signor Domenico Brescia is giving his attention to students in preparation for oratorio and opera roles, as well as preliminary voice-building and correcting voice-placements. The more advanced pupils will soon be heard in concert.

Vegetable Dishes

A plain, almost a homely necessity; but elegance is infused into them in the quality of their material as we show them, and a masterly artisanship which gives them their smartness.

Thus homely usefulness is the nucleus for works of art.

Their wedding gift appropriateness is obvious.

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$29.75 to $85.00

If you have followed Fall fashions, you know that vestee effects and Manteaux Coats are extolled as the fancy suit modes par excellence. We present the most exclusive models in all new French colors. The linings are exquisite. The Skirts are draped models cut upon new lines. The fabrics include all the plain and novelty weaves.

See these exclusive novelties, ranging in price, $29.75 to $85.00.

For Monday and Tuesday

Suits at $24.50
Strictly high grade Suits, with all the new style ideas, in fine Ottoman, eponge, wide wale, serges. The average store's price would be $30.00. Our price..... **$24.50**

Dresses at $19.75
Tunic and draped models, artistic harmonies in crepe meteor. Street frocks of French serge, with handsome silk sashes. Also Evening Gowns of great beauty. Your choice.... **$19.75**

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There is no better fitting or better wearing corset made. A Warner's must shape fashionably, must fit comfortably, and must wear longer than any other corset.

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At the Biggs Antique Co. store, 222-224 Peachtree street, Atlanta. If you want to get real reproductions, made by hand, of all the old designs—Colonial, Empire, Sheraton and Hepplewhite, and all the popular makes, including beautiful large solid mahogany sideboards, dining tables, chairs, rockers, sofas, bookcases, lamps, desks, ottomans, foot stools, brass fenders and andirons, 4-post beds, work tables and lots of the most beautiful assortment ever shown here, at very low prices.

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This Season-End Sale
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases
is inaugurated to close out a heavy surplus now on our hands. The figures given show but a small proportion of the
Heavy Cut in Prices

WARDROBE TRUNKS	
That were	Are Now
$75.00	$60.00
50.00	38.00
35.00	25.00
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That were	Are Now
$13.50	$10.50
10.00	8.00
7.50	5.50
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That were	Are Now
$20.00	$15.00
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10.00	7.00

STEAMER TRUNKS	
That were	Are Now
$18.00	$14.00
12.00	9.00
7.50	5.00
HAT TRUNKS	
That were	Are Now
$20.00	$15.00
14.00	10.00
10.00	8.00
SUIT CASES	
That were	Are Now
$12.50	$10.00
10.00	8.00
7.50	5.50
5.00	4.50

Automobile luggage at half price. Shopping Bags, Photo Cases, Stationery Cases, Toilet Rolls, Dressing Cases, Card Cases, Bill Books and Purses at one-fourth to one-third off.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW.

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Meeks-Gray Wedding Brilliant Event of Tuesday

A large party of Atlanta people will leave on Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray in a private car party for Nashville to be present on Tuesday evening at the marriage of their son, Mr. Walker Inman Gray, to Miss Eleanor Meeks.

The wedding will be an event of brilliant social interest, taking place at Vine Street Christian church. Afterwards the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. M. H Meeks, will give an elegant reception at the Hermitage hotel

Among the Atlanta people, who expect to go to the wedding will be: Mr and Mrs John K. Ottley, Mr and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. DuBose, Mr and Mrs. John E Murphy, Mr and Mrs. John W Grant, Mr and Mrs. Boykin Robinson, of New York, Mr and Mrs. E. Rivers, Mr and Mrs John S. Cohen, Mr and Mrs Charles D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, Mr and Mrs. James Castleman, Mr and Mrs Thomas Brumby, Jr., Mr and Mrs Arthur Gallogly, Mr and Mrs Robert F Maddox, Mr. and Mrs James R. Gray, Jr., Governor and Mrs Slaton, Dr and Mrs W S. Elkin, Mrs Clem Harris, Miss Katherine DuBose, Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Leone Ladson, Mr. John A. Brice, Mr. Jackson Dick, Mr Eugene Haynes, Mr. Hugh Scott, Mr. Joseph Gathis, Jr., Mr. Arthur Clarke, Mr. Dozier, Lowndes, Mr. Jesse Draper, Mr. Joseph Brown Connally.

The Attendants.

A large company of attendants will add to the personal and picturesque interest of the wedding.

They will be Mrs. Robert Lee Cooney, matron of honor; Miss Laura Lee Cooney, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Flinn, of Pittsburg; Miss Cherry Head, of Boston; Miss Louise Pritchett, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. John Branham, Mrs. George Parkes, Mrs. Harry Batchellor, of Nashville, and Mrs. Arthur Gallogly

The groomsmen will be Mr. James Richard Gray, Jr., best man, Mr. Joseph Brown Connally, Mr Jackson Dick, Mr Arthur Clarke, Mr Eugene Haynes, Mr. John A Brice, Mr. Emmett Meeks, Mr. Henry Meeks and Mr. Hugh Scott

The ushers will be Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr John Branham, Mr John M Gray, Mr Harry Batchellor, Mr. Robert L Cooney and Mr. Guilford Dudley.

Supper Dance.

The car party will arrive in Nashville in time for a buffet supper and dance to be given by Mr and Mrs Robert L. Cooney of Atlanta, Monday night, at the Hermitage club, this occasion to be a brilliant edimax to the series of entertainments, in honor of the bride-elect preceding the wedding

Union of Mission Workers.

The annual all-day meeting of the Jubilee Union of Mission Workers will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 10 o'clock, at St Mark's Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Fifth street.

The exercises promise to be very interesting and instructive The morning will be devoted to local work and the afternoon to the mission study class and interests in China

The principal speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs Alice Bonnell, who made her home in China for some time and has seen and studied conditins there from all sides Her address will be interesting to young and old All the women of Atlanta are cordially invited to attend and to please bring box lunches

Cox College Notes.

The first days of organization and classification at Cox college are now over, and work has begun in real earnest

The conservatory is emphasizing the chorus feature this year and under the management of the new director, Professor C Frederick Bonavitz, who has just arrived from New York, many entertainments will include selections rendered by this large chorus

Another feature of the college that is rousing much interest is the domestic science department Under the skillful management of Miss Kesterson this is becoming a most popular course

Lively games of tennis and basketball are being enjoyed by the students. Miss Lucile McWhorter and Miss Julia Harris, the director are making these features very interesting

Miss Norwood Key, who has spent the summer touring Europe, has returned to her work

The young ladies are enjoying attending services at the various churches of the city Next Sunday they will go in a body to the College Park Methodist church Sunday afternoon they will attend the sacred concert given at the auditorium, where the gifted director of Cox college Mr Charles A Sheldon, will preside at the organ

On Monday afternoon the young ladies will accept the kind invitation of Mr Harry L Schlesinger to visit his great candy factory This trip always naturally appeals to the girls and they are looking forward annually to it with much pleasure

On October 14, 15, and 16 the Atlanta Baptist association will be entertained by Cox college and College Park Baptist church Special music will be rendered by the students and faculty of the college

To Miss Collier.

Miss Laura Cole gave a pretty luncheon yesterday at her home on West Peachtree street, in compliment to Miss Louise Collier, at whose wedding she will be maid of honor The party of eight included a group of Miss Collier's close friends

The house had attractive decoration in goldenrod, and the luncheon table centerpiece, a bright picture in yellow, had its centerpiece of goldenrod The place cards were in a design of the same flowers

Miss Cole wore a dainty ecru embroidered marquisette with Nell rose ribbons

In the afternoon Miss Margaret Northen entertained Miss Collier at tea at the Driving club, the occasion an informal and delightful one assembling a small group of the bridal party. Miss Cochrane, of Kentucky, shared the honors of the tea

Miss Northen wore a becoming dark blue crepe gown, its finish in black, and a black picture hat.

Receiving Party.

Mrs. G A Howell's afternoon tea on Saturday will be a compliment to Mis George Sharpe, and the guests will include the Pioneer Women's society.

Mrs Joseph Morgan will receive with hostess and guest of honor, and assisting in entertaining will be Mrs R. D McCarley, Mrs McWhorter Milner, Mrs Arthur Howell, Mrs George Adair, Mrs Fred Rosberg, Mrs Robert Gregg, Mrs W E Foster.

Miss Hays at Auditorium.

Miss Mamie Adel Hays, soprano, will be the vocal soloist this afternoon at the organ concert at the Auditorium, this to be her first appearance before her return to resume her studies in New York

Two years ago Miss Hays sang in a similar occasion, and her marked progress will make her singing this afternoon at the more interesting

Her principal number will be the florid coloratura aria, "Charmant Oiseau," from David's "Perle du Bresil," which is a familiar prima donna test and she will also sing a group of English songs—"Will o'the Wisp' and 'Laughing Streamlet," by Charles Gilbert Spross and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Jessie L. Gaynor

Condon-Wrigley.

The marriage of Miss Alice Condon and Mr John T Wrigley will be an interesting event of Tuesday morning, October 14

The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock at nuptial mass, and the only attendants will be Miss Loretta Condon and Mr John Sevier

Afterwards there will be a family breakfast party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs J. J. Condon

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs P D McCarley will give a large afternoon reception the second week in October at her home in West End.

MEETINGS

The executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D A. R, will meet with Mrs. Harvie Jordan, chairman, at her home, corner West Peachtree and North avenue, Wednesday morning October 1, at 10 o'clock

The Uncle Remus Memorial association will hold a meeting at the Wren's Nest Tuesday morning, September 30, at 10 30 o'clock All members are urged to be present.

The board of management of Atlanta chapter, D A R, will hold their regular meeting Thursday morning, October 2, at the chapter house at 10.30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged

The members of "The Reviewers" are requested to attend the first meeting of the season of 1913-1914, which will take place at the Carnegie library on Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at 3 30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to Atlanta Lodge No 30, K of P., will be held in the home of Mrs. A. A. Craig, No 223 Ashby street, Thursday, October 2, at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend; important business is to be transacted.

The Inman Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Pierce, 105 Hurt street.

The Julia Jackson auxiliary, Children of the Confederacy, will hold its regular meeting Friday, October 3, at 3 30 p m, at 368 Peachtree street. A full attendance is requested, especially of all new members.

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet in the parlors of the Aragon hotel on Wednesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. All members requested to attend.

MOUNT AIRY, GA.

Mrs. Annie Speer Burr and daughter, Eleanor, arrived from Philadelphia today and are guests of Mr. and Mrs Heywood.

Mrs. George Cooper of Toccoa, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. R. S. Samden left Wednesday for her home.

Mrs. Wm. Cox of Clarksville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Grant this week

Misses Janie and Louise Devant, who have spent September at the Wilcox college, left Friday for their home in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant of New Orleans are at the Monterey.

Mrs. C. Gresham left this week for Spartanburg, S. C., where she will be joined soon by Col. C. Gresham and son, R. C. Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson. Other guests at Hillcrest are Mrs. Morton Hodgson of Athens, Mr. Walter Hodgson, Mr. James Merrin of Atlanta.

Pretty Albany Children

EVALYN AND MARTHA
Little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilder, of Albany.

Symphony Concert to Open Local Musical Season

Wednesday, October 8, the date of the first concert by the Philharmonic orchestra of the Atlanta Musical association, will mark the formal opening of whatever musical season Atlanta may expect to have

The concerts by the orchestra will of themselves form no mean season, and certainly the most significant musical events of the winter, whatever else may come, since the orchestra is "Atlanta-made," and supported principally by popular subscription.

Like last year, the concerts will be given at the Atlanta theater and the first will take place in the afternoon at 4 30.

With the coming of the deKoven company in "Robin Hood," the airiest of comic operas, the engagement of a city organist, Mr Zeuck, and the inauguration of the symphony concerts, Atlanta's immediate musical prospect is as varied as it is bright.

J. S. FIELD

Ladies' Custom Tailor and Importer

ANNOUNCES the arrival of some new models in Street Suits and Blouses to be shown Monday at his establishment.

You can always find original and new things here, as new importations come in every week.

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Women's Fine Shoes New Fall Models

CARLTON is the name that carries shoe assurance. If it's fashion, it's first; if it's quality, it's first.

Newest fall models show Spanish-Louis heel, smart combinations of leathers and fabrics—the latest shown—the best made—

$3.50 to $6.00

"Nature Shape" Shoes for Boys and Girls

Supplying you with the sort of shoes your boys and girls should wear is our business. It has been our business for such a long time it has become second nature to us.

With the true nature shape and the quality that wears, it would be hard to make a better shoe.

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Complete courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Harmony, Counterpoint and Oratory, by teachers of International reputation.
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An Economy Event

Quite Unsurpassed in Early Fall Value Giving

There's always an advantage in buying while stocks are fresh and well assorted--in wearing the new styles while they are the newest and getting longer service while they are still in the heighth of style.

Specially Priced Groups for Monday

Rich Combination Suits $22.45

The coats are of brocaded Matelasse in three-button modified cutaway style in gray and black, plum and black and navy and black. The skirts are of excellent chiffon broadcloth in the new drapes, in solid colors to match the coats. Collars and cuffs of self material and beautiful buttons add the trimming touch.

Variety of Materials in Suits $16.45

We are featuring at this price an unusual value, fully worth a third more. The coats are in extreme or modified cutaway, handsomely trimmed with buttons, some with the long pointed backs—detachable collars, beautifully embroidered, over the coat collar. The skirts are modishly draped—others in plain effects.

Suits of Serges and Fancy Mixtures $12.45

Excellent suits in a wide assortment of fancy mixtures in brown, blue, olive, gray and the ever popular men's wear serge in blue, black and brown. Cutaway models—draped skirts—guaranteed satin linings—some with brocaded collars—others self trimmed. An unusual value at the price named.

New "Sunshine" Dresses $12.45

High lustered silk poplins in an excellent grade are used in the making of the new "Sunshine" dresses. Kimono drop shoulders with long sleeves, box plaited full blouses, trimmed with shadow lace frills, with plaited coat effect over the skirt foundation of straight, narrow lines, are the new features. Choice of navy, Copenhagen and black.

Serge Dresses $6.95

All wool, excellent quality French serge dresses in a varied choice of well tailored styles. They have all the new style expressions—drop shoulders and regular sleeve models, full blouses with plaited net frills over lace vest—low collars, wide crush girdles, neatly button trimmed. All sizes in black, navy and Copenhagen.

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Hand Blocked Shapes--Trimmed by Our Own Milliners, $4.95 and $7.95

Elegant Hats made on the most attractive lines for Fall wear. Rich, erect pile velvets, velous plushes, paon velvets, etc., are effectively used in the making of these hats. The popular numidi, goura, fancy feathers and ostrich in high effects are featured in the trimmings.

Best of all, our moderately priced hats have the smartness and attractiveness that only skilled milliners can impart. The same care is given these, as those of much higher price.

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

APPOINTING THE WEDDING DAY

There are many little perplexities connected with functions carried out upon the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over twenty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engravers' art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expression are those required by the strictest rules of social dictum, their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engravers of skill, and shapes are right-up-to-the-minute style. Upon request, this house will send out samples that will exhibit the superiority of its work.—(Advt.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs U L Ratterree announce the birth of a son who will be called Harold Forrester Ratterree.

***

Mrs Charles E Choate and children have returned home, having spent several months in Kentucky

***

Mr Charles W Outlaw, of Baltimore is spending a few days in town with friends He will leave next Wednesday for New York to attend the world s series of ball games

***

Mr Henry C Greenlee has returned to the city after a years absence in New York

***

Mrs C C Nichols has returned home after spending the summe with friends in New York and Chicago

***

Miss Anita Butler who has been visiting her sister Mrs A E Connolly returns to Savannah today

***

Miss Carmel Hefferman who has been spending the summer with friends and relatives in Atlanta has returned to her home in Savannah

***

Mr Arthur Develin left yesterday for Southern Pines N C where he will join Mrs Develin who is convalescing after a long illness of typhoid fever

***

Miss Mary Murray of Huntsville Ala will be the guest of her aunt Mrs Henry Bernard Scott for October

***

Mr J J Barge who has been very ill for a number of weeks continues seriously ill at his home

***

Mr James A Campbell of Decatur was called to Montgomery Wednesday on account of the death of his nephew Mr James C Bostwick of Montgomery

***

Miss Laura Gray Brown one of the directors of the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory has resumed her teaching and is spending the week end at Navajo the country home of Mr and Mrs George B Beck

***

Mrs T C Duncan of Union S C is visiting her daughter Mrs Turner Britten of Eighth street she will be here for several weeks

***

Mrs Allison N Greene has returned home

***

Mr and Mrs L P Andrews of Birmingham are on a visit to Washington D C They will make Atlanta their home after October

***

Dr B M Coleman a well known physician of Athens was operated upon late Saturday for appendicitis at the St Joseph s infirmary He is reported as doing well

***

Miss Laura Cole leaves Thursday for Chevy Chase

***

Mr Joseph Gray has returned to Savannah

***

Mrs J W Conway has joined Mr Conway in Charlotte and they will go to New York

***

Mr F A Puckernell a hotel engineer who has been spending several days at the Georgian Terrace left yesterday for New York

***

Mrs Albert Collier who has been spending the summer with her parents in the northwest returned home yesterday Mr and Mrs Collier are with Mr and Mrs R P Kneip until Wednesday when they will take possession of that own home

***

Mr W H Halsey is in Athens to spend a few days

***

Judge John B Knox of Anniston has been spending several days at the Georgian Terrace

***

Miss Marie Dinkins and Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick leave Tuesday for Chevy Chase

***

Miss Jennie Mobley and Miss Josephine Mobley left yesterday for New York from where they will sail next Thursday for Europe where they will spend a year in travel

***

Miss Bonnie McCall of Quitman who has been spending the summer at Montteagle Tenn is spending a few days with Miss Lillien Tidwell on her way home

***

Mrs George S Obear Jr and son George have returned from a delightful visit to Madison where they were the guests of Mrs Will Obear and Mrs Emily Carpenter

***

Mrs George Curtis Lankford and young son leave in a few days for San Francisco Cal to spend the winter with Mrs Lankford s parents Mr and Mrs H W Bennett who will be pleasantly remembered during their residence here

***

Miss Anna H Murray of Newnan is spending a few days in the city

***

Mrs Wilson and Miss Alice B Wilson are visiting in LaGrange

***

Dr Garnett W Quillian is ill at his home in West End

***

Miss Julia Harrison left Saturday for Commerce where she will be the guest of Miss Blanche Harrison for a week

***

Mrs Jack Gilmon will spend a few days at Tallulah Falls this week

***

After a delightful summer spent in Atlanta visiting her parents and friends Miss Mary Jerome has returned to Massachusetts to resume the study of vocal music

***

Mrs D B Scott entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home in Decatur for Mrs John Scott a recent bride

***

Mrs Stewart McGinty returned home yesterday after a month s visit east

***

Mrs L B Holt of Graham N C and Mrs Victor M Graves of New York will arrive Sunday morning to be the guests of Mrs P H Norcross 118 Linwood avenue

***

Mr Atticus Haygood has returned from South Dakota where he has been on a visit to his parents

***

Miss Elizabeth Mack was hostess for her sewing club on Wednesday at her home in Decatur

***

Mrs Ruth Battillo and children have taken an apartment in Decatur where they will spend the winter

***

Dr and Mrs R B Ridley Jr left today for LaGrange Mrs Ridley will spend the week Dr Ridley will return Monday

***

Mrs Rutherford Lipscomb and Mrs George Forrester will return Saturday from New York

***

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hale Gordon have returned from the east where Mrs Gordon and children have spent the summer

***

Mrs George Paschal of Washington D C is the guest of Mrs Mary Villa West at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John H Jones 485 Courtland avenue

***

Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick leaves Tuesday for Chevy Chase college, Washington D C

***

Miss Ida Winship leaves this week to attend school in Washington, D C

***

Mrs Z T Fitzpatrick returned to her home in Thomasville yesterday afternoon after spending several days in the city

***

Mr and Mrs R L Turman have moved into their new home o 64 East Eleventh street

***

Miss Pearl Hardy left yesterday for a short stay in New York

***

Marianna the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs E A Kuppinger is recovering from a serious illness

***

Mrs J C Roehl is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Vick in Knoxville Tenn

***

Miss Inez Gay of Luneville Ala., stopped over a few days last week with her aunt Mrs T B Allen in East Point en route to Lynchburg Va

***

Mrs D N Edenfield who has been visiting her sister Mrs F S Hudson, for several days has returned to Macon

***

Mrs E T Andrews is ill at her home on North Main street in East Point

***

Mr W B Hammond has returned from a visit in McDonough

***

Miss Pearl Hughie of Newnan is the guest of her aunt Mrs A R Hemperley in East Point

***

Mr and Mrs T P Wallace have moved to Dothan Ala

***

Miss Martha Everett will go to Toronto Canada this week to attend the convention of the Christian church

***

Mrs J C White who has been the guest of Mrs F J Allen for several days has returned to San Francisco

***

Mr W H Gibbs left Wednesday for Spartanburg S C He will also visit Chicago and Cincinnati before returning

***

Mrs W H Capo has returned from a visit in Jacksonville Fla

***

Mr and Mrs E C Banks who have been visiting their parents Mr and Mrs A D Banks in East Point have returned to West Point.

***

Dr and Mrs C E Suggs will leave shortly for Barnesville to make their home in the future

***

Mr H C Erwin has returned to Gainesville

***

Mrs W C Carroll entertained fifty friends at a birthday party Tuesday evening

***

Mrs Joe Smith is visiting in Salt Lake City

***

Mr and Mrs W O Hemperley of East Point announce the birth of a daughter

***

Mrs T E Bell of East Point entertained a few friends at 2 o clock luncheon Thursday

***

Mr W R Hallman has returned to Hurtsboro Ala

***

Mrs P M Spear and little daughter Katherine will leaveafterthe 1st for Evansville Ind to spend several months with Mrs Spears parents Mr and Mrs Feible

***

Mr Garnett McMillan has returned to Clarkesville after a brief visit to relatives in East Point.

***

Dr W C Lovett will preach at the Southern Methodist church in East Point this morning at 11 o clock

***

Mrs James R Shurler of Columbia S C is the guest of her sister. Mrs E. G Clinkscales in East Point

***

Mrs W P Moye is ill at her home on Church street, in East Point.

***

Mrs Marvin King and her mother, Mrs Adamson, entertained at a delightful spend-the-day party Thursday. Covers were laid for nine.

***

Mr W A Wright formerly of East Point, is ill at his home in Rome.

***

Misses Mary and Flora Condor have returned to Palmetto after a visit to Mrs. W B Upchurch

***

Mr and Mrs J R Sims have returned from Bonaire Ala

***

Mrs James Kilpatrick, of Atlanta, who will spend this year in Europe, has arrived in London, and will be there for some time She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Hightower of Rome who is a member of the faculty of Shorter college. Miss Hightowe will study at Oxford this winter, and Mrs. Kilpatrick who is a lover and patron of the arts will make a study of the British art centers while in Great Britain

***

Helen, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs D G Jones who has been ill for the last two weeks is better

***

Mr and Mrs John D Little who have spent August and September in Europe, return home today They have spent the last week in New York

***

Mr Andrew J Ritchie, who is the principal of the Rabun Gap Industrial school is in the city

***

Mrs Boykin Robinson of New York will be among the guests who will be with the Atlanta party to attend the Meeks Gray wedding in Nashville the coming week She will go with Mr and Mrs James R Gray who will take a large party of friends to the wedding of this popular young couple

GROUP OF HANDSOME CHILDREN

Henry Grady, Eugene, Jr., and Julia Black, the handsome children of Mr and Mrs Eugene R Black, and grandchildren of the late Henry W Grady

Photo by the Misses Mead

FALL OPENING SALE

Starting tomorrow and lasting throughout the week, the new ladies' shop of BERNARDS,' at 32 Whitehall, will hold their Fall Opening. We are presenting to you what we think is one of the most up-to-date shops of this kind in the South. Daintiness is the keystone of the beautiful interior. Its delightful appearance and modern method of displaying ladies' ready-to-wear, go hand in hand with the absolutely latest styles and quality of our stock.

Our New York connection has furnished us with the very latest models on the market. We offer you a perfect combination of quality and style.

LADIES'

Suits, Dresses, Furnishings Millinery

Fortunate as we are in having a New York connection, the middle man's profit is eliminated. Consequently, we are enabled to offer you prices that will appeal instantly.

In the ladies' suit and coat line our stock includes all the late ideas of Dame Fashion---showing the draped cutaway coats, some that button close to the neck, others with the "dug-out" collars, and yet others of the blouse effect. Representing correct copies of the late Paris models. Priced from . . . . **$15 to $30**

Our showing of dainty dresses includes all the late soft-finished fabrics---velours, crepons, ratines, etc. Priced from . . . . . **$5 Up**

Our exclusive millinery models speak for themselves, and the most fastidious can be easily pleased here.

In ladies' furnishings of gloves, underwear, veils, stockings, collars, etc., we feel confident of your complete approval.

FREE SOUVENIRS TO LADIES!
Every lady visitor will receive a closed face mirror---it's the latest thing.

BERNARDS'
32 WHITEHALL.

McClure Ten-Cent Co.
"The Home Store"

Millinery Department, Fourth Floor.
"Save the Difference" Sale of Hats, Monday, 10 a. m.—50 dozen new up-to-date hats, the season's latest styles in small shapes, soft crowns, rolling brims, turned-in back. The lot includes velvets, plush, beavers and other popular materials. You can afford to have a hat to match each dress at our prices; $2.50 to $4.00 Hats..... **$1.00**

AIGRETTE BANDS—Beautiful imitation Aigrette Bands, to go around hat—black, white and all the newest shades **$1.00**

WIRE HAT FRAMES—for **25c**

VELVETS—Beautiful plain and Paon, black and all colors in latest shades Yard 75c and **$1.00**

HATTERS' PLUSH—Splendid quality. Yard **$1.00**

We make and trim Hats. Satisfaction guaranteed

FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

RUFFLINGS—We carry the biggest display in the city of Shadow Lace, Chiffon and Net Ruffling, white and cream 50c elsewhere, yd **25c**

McClure's Fresh Chocolate Bonbons—pound **25c**

LADIES' SILK HOSE—Black, tan, red green, gray and lavender, 50c to $1.00 values, pair **25c**

SUEDE BELTS—The newest thing in belts, with suede buckles, green and all the popular shades **50c**

Third Floor Specials
Combination Set

Black Japanned Coal Hod, Coal Tongs, long handled Shovel and long-handled Poker, **50c Set**

OIL CLOTH—Special Monday Oil Cloth in fancy colors, yard **10c**

Car Load GLASSWARE
—BASEMENT.
Get Anything You Want in Glassware Line

Punch Set Monday
Punch Bowl, base and 6 Cups, 3-quart size, brilliant imitation cut pattern; complete set **$1.00**

VASE—Colonial Vase 12-inch tall, clear 10c
Colonial Tumblers, each 5c
Colonial Ice Tea Coasters, each 5c
Bulb Bowls, each ..... 10c and 15c

Bath Room Cabinet

White Enameled Medicine Cabinet, 14x18, with shelves inside, heavy brass hinges and knob; mirror front See show window .. **$1.00**

Basement for More Light

Gas Shades, fit 4-inch ring, like cut **15c**

Inverted Gas Light complete—mantle, burner and globe **35c**

Mantles—One lot of Inverted Mantles, odd brands, regular 10c ones, each **5c**

CHEAP PIANOS—Like cheap investments—always prove to be the most expensive in the end.

Pianos of Standard Quality may be had of Reliable Dealers at prices which insure your getting your money's worth.

We have the honor to represent as exclusive Agents the makers of the Leading Pianos and Self-Players, including the Chickering, Ludden & Bates, Vose, Packard, Mathushek, Farrand Cecilian and others.

Call and inspect our complete stock or write for catalogues

Ludden & Bates
63 PEACHTREE STREET

The Oldest Piano House in Georgia.

PIANOS of QUALITY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

They Will Marry in October

Miss Josephine Jeffries and First Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham, of the United States Marine Corps, formerly of Atlanta, whose marriage will take place in Washington, D. C., October 8.

Honors to Mrs. Herbert Hall, President of Woman's Board

Mrs. Herbert Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has frequently visited Atlanta as the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Newman, was honored in Knoxville, Tenn., last Wednesday when the Woman's Board of the First Appalachian exposition gave a luncheon in her honor, and invited among other guests the members of the present Woman's board, of which Mrs. Van DeVenter is president.

The luncheon was given in the restaurant on the exposition grounds, which is in the unique form of a house boat on the lake, which is a picturesque feature of the grounds. There were 150 guests at the luncheon. The tables in design formed the letter "H" and were decorated in autumn flowers. Miss Kate White, who was one of the vice presidents of the Woman's board, under Mrs. Hall's regime, acted as toastmaster at the luncheon, and introduced the speakers with wit and charm of expression.

The speakers included Mrs. Alfred Sanford, Mrs. A. S. Birdsong, Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. H. Aiken, Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. William D. Wright. Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, who as Georgia's commissioner, was to have been on the list of speakers, could not be present. She was represented by Colonel Lowry, who had the distinction of being the only gentleman at the luncheon. A happy incident of the occasion was the presentation by the board members of a gold pin to Mrs. Hall. Scarcely had this graceful tribute been paid her than a gentleman unexpectedly appeared at the luncheon, Mr. Arnold, a prominent citizen of Knoxville, asked permission to speak in behalf of the men's board, who had served the exposition at the same time Mrs. Hall did, and presented to her a silver loving cup.

Colonel Lowry, who returned Friday, describes the exposition as being a wonderful expression of the resources of the Appalachian region, and an institution to inspire all who see it.

He was entertained delightfully during his visit there and had as his guest his cousin, Mr. Samuel King, of Bristol, Tenn. He was among the honor guests at a dinner given by Judge and Mrs. Edward Sanford, when the judges of the supreme court of Tennessee and their wives were present, also United States Senator John Shields and Mrs. Shields.

Colonel Lowry entertained informally at the Hotel Aikin the day he left Knoxville, in compliment to Mrs. Herbert Hall. Fifty guests were invited, and the occasion was a most happy one.

Colonel Lowry will be unable to attend the Knoxville exposition on Atlanta day, October 7, as he will be obliged to be present on that date in Boston, in attendance upon the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association.

Geo. A. Speer, Jr., to Wed Beautiful Californian

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Palmer have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. George Alexander Speer, Jr., lieutenant United States army, the marriage to take place Friday evening, October 10, at home, 2310 Devisadera street, San Francisco, Cal.

The invitations, received in Atlanta yesterday, also carry the first formal announcement of the engagement of Mr. Speer's many friends in Atlanta.

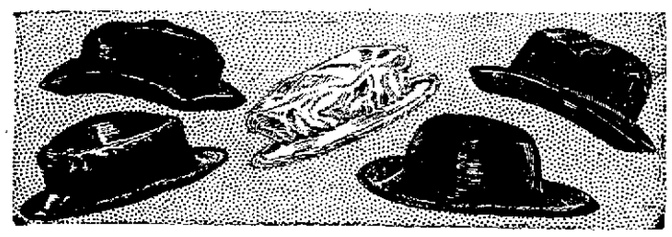
A son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Speer, he received in his senior year at the Virginia Military Institute his commission in the army, this commission the highest honor in the gift of the school and the award to only one graduate each year. Mr. Speer afterwards attended the war college in Washington, and is now with the Sixth infantry, stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Miss Palmer's family is one of social prominence in the California capital, and she is a charming figure in the smartest social life. She finished school in Washington, D. C., two years ago and last year she spent in Boston studying music. She is a delightful singer and musician, but is just as apt in the out-door sports. She is a fine horsewoman, and often follows the hounds.

Mr. Speer and his bride will go to the mountains of Oregon on their honeymoon, and she will accompany him to the Philippines early in the winter.

Enormous Sale Monday and Tuesday of

Untrimmed Hats and Materials



We will have on special sale for Monday and Tuesday wonderful values in untrimmed hats, and materials that include all the newest ideas and colorings, and styles that are individual.

Silk Velvet Shapes $1.95 to $7.50

Soft and stiff crown velvet shapes, in a wonderful assortment of styles.
Black and colors..... **$1.95 to $7.50**

Imported Hatters' Plush Shapes $4.95

Imported hatters' plushes in soft and stiff crowns; some have velvet brims; worth $7.50, for **$4.95**

Few Extra Specials for This Sale

White Felt Hat, worth to $3.00..... **95¢**
Soft Crown Satin Hats, worth to $5.00..... **$1.95**
Lace Brim Hats, worth $4.00..... **$1.95**

Imported Aigrette and Paradise Novelties

Beautiful fancies and novelties in Ostrich, Paradise and Fancy Feathers—all the season's new branching..... **95c to $5.00**

Special Ostrich Plume Offer

Special purchase of Ostrich Plumes in black, white and colors; including black tips; three in bunch **$1.95**

Our Free Trimming Service

We save you 50c to $1.00 by trimming your hat free. Only our expert milliners fill your orders. Get good materials and have your hat trimmed free.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater's Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater will have as their guests at the buffet supper they will give Tuesday evening at their home in Druid Hills, in compliment to Miss Martha Edmondson and Miss Augusta Cobb, of Anniston; Misses Louise Riley, Janet Lowndes, Jessie McKee, Margaret McCarty, Lucy Hoke Smith, Callie Hoke Smith, Adgate Ellis, Lucile Kuhrt, Nell Walker, Mamie Ansley, Helen McCullough, Messrs. L. F. Montgomery, John Mecaslin, Robin Adair, Emmett Mitchell, Hall Miller, Carl Ramspeck, A. W. Hill, Lamar Hill, Eugene Haynes, Bocover Toy, Remsen King, Arthur Clarke, Frank Martin, Marsh Adair, Tom Lyons, Gerald O'Keefe, Frank O'Keefe, Prince Webster, Snyder, Henry Kuhrt, Edwin McCarty, J. B. Higdon, Norman Cantor, Wimberly Peters, Dozier Lowndes, Byron Crawford, Charlie Sciple, Philip L'Engle, Ernest Almstead, Charlie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair.

At the Driving Club.

The informal dinner dance at the Driving club was a pleasant occasion of last night and was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold entertained a party of fourteen and Dr. J. D. Osborne had twelve guests.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendor, Mr. Wallace Draper, Mr. L. D. McClesky, Mr. Hugh Scott, Mr. Stewart Boyd, Mr. Ralph Ragan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summerville, Mr. Hal Hentz.

Entertainment.

Quite an enjoyable feature of the coming week is the entertainment the East Point Epworth leaguers have arranged for Friday evening, October 3, at the East Point city hall auditorium. A very interesting program has been prepared, the last number of which will be the play, "Perplexing Situation." Those taking part in the play are:

Robert R. Ingram, Miss Fannie Mae Schell, Thomas Spencer, Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Marguerite White, Miss Irene Harrison, Miss Emily Schell, Miss Ellen Harrison, Harold Lipscomb, Miss Lillian D. Harrison, Phil Boykin, J. Robert Bailey, Calton Groover.

Tickets can be secured from the leaguers, Christian's Pharmacy, or the Pioneer Pharmacy. All who attend are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Complimentary Reception.

The loyal women of the East Point Christian church, entertained at a pretty reception Thursday evening in compliment to Misses Charlotte Malone and Blanch Whaley, who have been faithful in giving their assistance in several dramatic entertainments for the benefit of that church.

A salad course was served to thirty guests.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

On next Friday afternoon the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will give a bridge party at the Hotel Ansley for the benefit of the educational fund of the chapter work. All friends of the chapter are cordially invited to be present, and visiting D. A. R. As the Atlanta chapter has a very large membership, their many friends will take pleasure in attending, and especially this party occuring before the fall season really commences will afford the guests a delightful opportunity of seeing each other again after the long summer vacation.

The party will be at 3 o'clock and a small admission of fifty cents will be charged. As it will not be a progressive party, tables of four are being arranged and anyone desiring to secure a reservation can do so by telephoning to Mrs. James Osgood Wynn, regent, 81 Peachtree Circle, or Mrs. E. K. Kennedy, 289 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The following ladies are asked to assist in receiving and to make the afternoon an assured success: Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Mrs. W. T. Healey, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. T. H. McCrea, Miss Dagma Sams, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. W. E. Foster and Mrs. J. D. Cloudman.

Meldau-Wooldridge.

The marriage of Mr. Strother Wooldridge and Miss Doris Pauline Meldau took place on Sunday, September 21, at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., officiating. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge will be at home at 289 North Jackson street.

At the Hyperion Club.

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was the Hyperion dance Friday evening.

It was the second of the fall season which promises to be the most successful ever enjoyed by the club.

The cooler weather brought out an especially enthusiastic crowd and everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion.

Among those present were:

Misses Annalu Jenkins, Lucy Hinman, Mae Hall, Charlsie McClain, Nell Face, Margaret Green, Lois Carroll, Mary Francis Bowden, Nell Bowers of Nashville, Tenn.; Lebie Ewing, Theodosia Andrews, Allie Ramseur, Mamie Morris, Ruby Rogers, Netalie Hagsdale, Lenna McClain, Elizabeth Reeves, Annie Kate Travis Annie Maud Schuessler, Esther Hatcher, Marybell LaHatte, Louisa Terrell; Messrs. Theo. Bean, L. P. Dahlhouse, J. B. Subtles, W. E. Close, Pope Franklin, G. T. Freeman, L. B. Hardy, Paul Turner, A. D. Freeman, Arnold Binns, W. C. Andrews, Henry Collingsworth, J. R. Jordan, H. I. Parish, Ernest Allen, Mr. Chapman, Ross Johnson, Cuyler Trussell, John Baldwin, J. R. White, Elbert Lively, L. L. Stobble, Roy Ezell, Mr. Ward, M. M. Morris, Mercer Lee, L. T. Law, A. W. Linden, Edwin Pollard, R. A. Garner, J. L. Almon, Mr. Crouch, Louis Pierson, H. P. Andrews, Tye Sanders. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Northington and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whaley.

For Mrs. Shuler.

Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, of Maple street, East Point, entertained at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sara Shuler, of Columbia, S. C.

The house decorations of pink and gold were effectively carried out in detail. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Annie Mae Smith.

Progressive rook was played during the afternoon, Mrs. B. R. Carroll making top score. In the dining room, where ices and mints were served, pink and gold again prevailed. The table had a Batenberg centerpiece, with tall vases of goldenrod.

Mrs. Clinkscales wore a dainty dress of white lingerie, with drapery of shadow lace.

Mrs. Shuler wore a smart frock of blue crepe de chine, with lace trimmings.

Miss Annie Mae Smith wore pink chiffon over white satin.

Twenty-five guests were invited to meet Mrs. Shuler, who left on the following day for her home in Columbia.

To Mrs. Gunter.

Mrs. Virginia Gable was hostess at a delightful at home Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Bolen Dan Gunter was guest of honor. The house was artistically decorated in golden rod and fern and the tally cards used in playing heart-dice were hand painted in golden rod. The color motif of yellow, green and white prevailed in candies, cakes and ices served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Kilgore was awarded first prize, which was a hand-painted jar. Miss Nell Strauss, the consolation, a leather covered book of friendship poems. The guest prize was a half dozen silver oyster forks.

A pleasant event of the afternoon was a surprise shower of china and linens and the articles given Mrs. Gunter.

Mrs. Gable was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. M. Strauss, Miss Nell Strauss and Miss Bessie Bumstead.

Miss Helen Lumpkin served punch.

Among those enjoying Mrs. Gable's hospitality were Miss Nell Strauss, Miss Lena Strauss, Miss Grace Mauck, Miss Willie Bell Mauck, Miss Gertrude Jenkins, Miss Mildred Laird, Miss Mildred Parr, Miss Annie May Jenkins, Miss Lucile Parr, Miss Lona Haden, Miss Mamie Haden, Miss Johnnie Jones, Miss Helen Lumpkin, Miss Bess Bumstead, Mrs. W. M. Strauss, Mrs. John Sage, Mrs. J. F. Kinsey, Mrs. R. C. Lumpkin, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Edmonson, Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Shuler, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Mrs. Ed. White, Mrs. F. C. Laird, Mrs. King, Mrs. Sinsey, Mrs. Hub Huddleston, Mrs. Jim Newton, Mrs. Laura Kilgore, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Will Terrell, Mrs. Newport Lanford, Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Mrs. Cleve Dowdy, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, Mrs. W. P. Reed, Mrs. Nell Boyd, Mrs. Hairston, Mrs. C. E. Singleton, Mrs. Keister, Mrs. Hadden, Mrs. M. K. Jenkins, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. P. Parr, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. R. Hairston, Mrs. Jim Harp, Mrs. Marvyn Conway, Mrs. Hattie Sewell Sanders, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Carl Even, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Guy Griggs, Mrs. R. H. Bell, Mrs. M. F. Foster, Mrs. Guy Corley, Mrs. Asmon Lewis, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. J. E. McGaughey, Mrs. Sam Hawkins, Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. C. G. Turner.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 promptly, in the chapel of Cox college.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, educational committee chairman, will have charge of the program for the afternoon. Professor William G. Perry, of the Georgia Tech, will talk on the twentieth century thought and its problems.

This will be an open meeting with the Cox college girls as special guests. A large club attendance is especially desired as it will be a meeting of great importance. Executive meeting is called for 2 o'clock. Good music.

For Mrs. Capers.

Mrs. Jack H. Salmon entertained at a pretty luncheon Friday for Mrs. T. J. Capers, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Ella Mahan. A tall vase filled with golden rod was the centerpiece of the table and all details were in yellow and white. The guests included: Mrs. Capers, Mrs. Mahan, Mrs. A. H. Kelten, Mrs. A. T. Turner and Mrs. John Neely.

Needlecraft Circle.

Needlecraft Circle No. 1 will be entertained Wednesday, October 1, by Miss Eva Motes, Mrs. Gamble, principal of the girls' night school, will be present and give an interesting talk concerning her work.

Mr. Montefiore Selig to Wed Miss Fannie Sterne Wednesday

An interesting wedding of the week will be that of Miss Fannie Sterne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Sterne, and Mr. Montefiore Selig, which takes place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Standard club.

Miss Catherine Wallerstein, of Richmond, Va., will be Miss Sterne's maid of honor, and Mr. Herbert Kaiser will be Mr. Selig's best man.

Miss Helen Montag and Miss Janet Selig, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaids.

The groomsmen will be Mr. Maurice Jacobus and Mr. I. F. Sterne, brother of the bride.

Mr. Nat Ullman, Mr. Albert Mayer, Mr. Roy Bauer, Mr. Nathan Copeland, Mr. Herbert Schiff and Mr. Jacke Spitz will be the ushers.

Dr. David Marx will perform the ceremony.

Among the out-of-town guests who will be here for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sterne, of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Samuel Sterne, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. Marcus Sterne, Jr., of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mayer, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Catherine Wallerstein, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Adolph Schaar, of Cincinnati; Mr. Jake Haas, of Memphis, and Mrs. D. Apt, of St. Louis.

Dorothy Dodd

Fall Styles for Women

¶ We offer to women this season a distinctive showing of this most famous shoe.

¶ No matter how exacting and fastidious you may be your taste will be suited. Here the newest combinations of fabrics and leathers are represented in a wealth of styles.

¶ Never before has the success of the costume been so dependent on the shoes which accompany it.

¶ A careful selection in the *Dorothy Dodd Shoe*, with intelligent assistance of a capable salesman here, will simplify the shoe problem for you.

¶ A glimpse of the new *Dorothy Dodd* models in our window will show you their *correctness*. The important consideration of *comfort* we will be glad to demonstrate.

¶ With the increased facilities of the Parcel Post in all rural districts, out-of-town customers can take advantage of our immense stock to supply their every need. Our department handling such orders, will at all times give you efficient, prompt service.

Stewart

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART, CO.

25 Whitehall Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HABERSHAM SCHOOLS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Erection of $1,000 Building Will Enable Children to Get Full Education There.

Clarkesville, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—All the educational institutions of Habersham county were fairly under way at the ending of last week, with record attendance at each institution in the county.

Piedmont college, the large co-educational, full degree college, at Demorest, four miles south of Clarkesville, reports this year one of the finest beginnings in the history of the institution. So great became the demand for room that the authorities of Piedmont were forced to take over the four-story concrete structure, the Hotel Demorest, and make of its sixty rooms a special dormitory for the young ladies and lady teachers.

The increased number of boys have been quartered in the building formerly known as "Girls' Hall" or Mary J. Green hall.

Dean Smith Absent.

Former Dean W. Baxter Smith, who had not been absent from the college on an opening morning during the past fifteen years of his service, was not present this year, being for the present away on an indefinite leave of absence that he might regain his complete health. With some changes, the other members of the faculty were present.

The Ninth district agricultural school, located at Clarkesville, although not securing from the Georgia assembly the funds for the erection of the girls' dormitory, is caring for its large array of students in nearby houses and the one dormitory now built. Practically an entire new faculty is on hand, the principal, M. C. Gay, being the only teacher present of last year's staff. This is Professor Gay's second year, and he has been elected for two more after this one. His management bespeaks a most successful year.

Will Erect $1,000 School.

A notable feature of the Clarkesville school is that two school districts near the agricultural school have consolidated and are preparing to erect a $1,000 country graded school close by the agricultural buildings, thus making it possible for the people residing in the two districts to educate their children from kindergarten through the agricultural school course, which is equal to sophomore year at the larger colleges. Local tax will be put through for the support of the new graded country school.

Clarkesville high and Cornelia high schools both show marked interest upon the part of teacher, parent and student, as both are flourishing.

At Demorest, the city has just completed, with the help of Piedmont college, an $8,000 city school building, with all modern building equipment, and especially construcred for safety in case of fire. The city school building at Demorest burned down in 1911, at which time two teachers and several children nearly lost their lives.

300 ORPHANS AT THORNWELL WANT HELP ON WORK DAY

As Sunday, the 5th of October, has been set apart as the time for collections for foreign missions and Bible school extension work in the Presbyterian churches, the board of trustees of the Thornwell orphanage, which is the Presbyterian orphanage for the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, have asked that the Presbyterian folk observe Saturday, October 11, as "orphan work day."

The idea is that everybody should give that day's income to the orphans and to forward the same promptly to the president, Rev. W. P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C. The Sunday schools will take up collections on the second Sunday unless already attended to on the first, and at the same time pastors are urged to present the needs of the work to their people and to forward the contributions of their people.

There are now over 300 inmates in this institution and new buildings are arranged for still larger increase. About 200 applications are on file waiting for admission. The institution is denominational, but does not refuse children from any locality or whose parents were of other or no denominations.

Alexander V. Skikinsky To Give Violin Concert At Washington Seminary

Next Friday night at Washington seminary, on Peachtree road, Professor Alexander V. Skibinsky, the Russian violinist, who was formerly professor of music at Shorter college, will give his first recital of the season. He returned to Atlanta three weeks ago after a several months' trip to Europe.

His program for Friday night will include Tschaikiwsky's concert D and compositions by Matheson, Dittersdorf, Dvorak (humoresque), Sarasate, Reis (perpetuum mobile), Skibinsky and Wieniawski. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Young America's Retort.

An English girl while visiting friends in Boston had become very friendly with a society belle there, and was invited to her home to tea one afternoon.

They conversed on general topics for a time, then the conversation took a more personal turn.

"You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we have," said the English beauty. "I cannot understand why our noblemen take a fancy to your white faces."

"It isn't our white faces that attract them, my dear," said the heiress. "It's our greenbacks."—October Lippincott's.

The Charitable Williams.

(From Judge.)

At the funeral services of an elderly darky, of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose Barker; "Dick illiams, he was the most charitable man dis town ever seen."

"I reckon dat's so," said the darky to wrom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused as if waiting for evidence on this point.

"Yessuh," continued Mr. Barker, "Dick Williams, he always owned a plug hat, and durin' my time I ain't never heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody."

Mice.

In the course of the fable the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse met, casually, the Church Mouse.

"Er—institutional church, I presume," remarked the Town Mouse, wishing to show off his acquaintance with the latest fashions.

"No, destitutional!" replied the Church Mouse grimly.—October Lippincott's.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dress Goods and Silks

Black Messaline and Taffeta Silk
$1.00 Quality, Monday and Tuesday, Yd., 75c

New Silk and Wool Faille De Luxe, beautiful new French material, $1.75 quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yard **$1.39**

36-inch Striped Messaline, $1.25 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard.....**89¢**

Crepe Meteors, Marie De Luxe, Brocade Faille De Luxe, 42 and 44 inches wide, $2.50 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard....**$2.00**

Canton Crepe, the $3.00 quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yard.....**$2.19**

French Tunics in Chiffon and Net, iridescent and every conceivable new design, all colors and black, **$10** to **$40**

Luxurious Woolen Textures

BROADCLOTHS
54 inches wide, all colors and black, $1.25 quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yard, **89¢**.

STORM SERGES
All colors and black, 44 inches wide. **Diagonal Serges,** all colors and black, 44 inches wide. Both these numbers, $1.25 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard, **89¢**

PLAID SKIRTINGS
In a glorious range of new colorings. All sizes plaids, $2.00 quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yard **$1.69**

IMPORTED ZIBELINES
54 inches wide, shrunk and sponged, in navy, Copen, new green, brown, wistaria and black, $3.00 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard **$1.90**

LUPIN'S IMPORTED RATINE
54 inches wide, in all street colors, $2.50 quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yd. **$1.90**

LA REINE BROADCLOTHS
Sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. Our own make. $1.75 quality, in all colors and black. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard **$1.39**

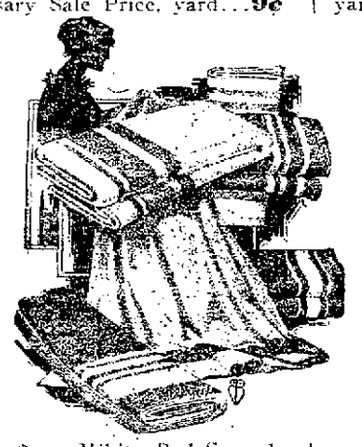
NEWEST FALL FABRICS
45-inch Wool Crepe de Paris
45-inch Diagonal Suitings
45-inch Cye Crepe
52-inch Storm Serge,
shrunk and sponged, $1.25 to $1.50 qualities, Anniversary Sale Price, yard **$1.00**

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Domestics, Ginghams, Percales, Sheets, Blankets, Etc., Will Bring You Running

10c Yard Wide Bleached Domestic Anniversary Sale Price, Yard 5⅞c

DRESS GINGHAMS
4,000 yards beautiful new fall Dress Ginghams, 12½c and 15c qualities. Anniversary Sale Price, yard...**9¢**

DRESS PERCALES
Yard wide in dark and light patterns, 12½c quality, Anniversary Sale Price, yard .....**9¢**



500 pairs Soft Cotton Blankets in grays and browns, Anniversary Sale Price,
Pair $1.35

Beautiful $6.50 Plaid Blankets, the warm-feeling kind, Anniversary Sale Price,
Pair $5.00

200 Dozen 18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, Anniversary Sale Price, Dozen, 90c

$1.50 White Bed Spreads at **$1.35**

60c 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, ten patterns, yard .....**50¢**

PILLOW CASES
11¢ and 12½¢

MUMMIE CLOTHS AND CORDURETTES
32 inches wide, in beautiful line of colors; the silk-striped Cordurettes are amazingly beautiful; Anniversary Sale Price, yard.....**19¢**

BED SHEETS
1,000 81x90 Bed Sheets, 75c kind, most places 89c, Anniversary Sale Price, **62½¢**

OUTING FLANNELS
Light and dark patterns—hundreds of patterns to select from; 12½c regular; Anniversary Sale Price, yard .....**10¢**

BROCADED POPLINS
27 inches wide, in all colors and white; 25c regular, Anniversary Sale Price...**19¢**

25 Kinds Wash Dress Goods

Most beautiful assortment your eyes ever gazed upon. All washable kinds—going to make choice of whole lot for Anniversary Sale, at, yard.....**25¢**

Boys' Clothing Dept.

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, $10.00, down to.....**$4.98**
In Serges, Fancy Mixtures, stitched and plain belts; full cut and well tailored. You'll be well rewarded in buying these during this Anniversary Sale.

LITTLE GENTS' OVERCOATS
In grays and brown mixtures, military or convertible velvet collars, $6.00 down to.....**$4.00**

500 Boys' Blouse Waists in Percale and Madras, 6 to 16 years, 35c values, Monday and Tuesday.....**29¢**

Mothers' Friend Blouse Waists, Madras, Percales, Gingham and Chambray, 6 to 16 years; best boys' waist in Atlanta for.....**50¢**

BOYS' REEFER COATS
In Shepherd Plaids, Red Cassimeres, novelty mixtures and wool serge; broken sizes, but the $5.00 price shrinks to **$3.98**

BIG BOYS' OVERCOATS
Good, warm fabrics and serviceable—$10.00 down to....**$4.00**

BOYS' RAINCOATS
$3.00 to $5.00
Rubber Hats to match.....**50¢**

33rd Anniver
Begins Tomorrow,

And will, without a doubt, prove to be the greatest sale ever held by ou when we go at a sale of this character, but cut clean to the marrow. Y Our Annual Anniversary Sale. 33 years we have striven to please, and h

The Power of Big Buying

Some people wonder why J. M. High Company can sell merchandise of the best class at lower prices. Here are the reasons:

We are one of thirty-one stores whose combined purchases amount to twenty-one million dollars—consequently we get everything on the ground floor. Whole stocks from mills, manufacturers, garment makers and others are taken at one swoop and divided pro-rata. The J. T. Leonard Syndicate, Everett Building, Union Square, New York, are ever "on the job" with their skilled knowledge. We are in constant telegraphic communication with them.

J.M.HIGH

We Solve the Cost of Living for You

The moment a style is born in New York, it is shown simultaneously at "High's"—because our Buying Sleuths are ever on the alert. 150 to 200 buyers from all the largest houses of the country meet in this New York office daily—do you think these keen, shrewd men would miss anything? No, Sir!! This syndicate will buy 3,000 pieces Dress Goods, for instance, at a price far below the regular value. We get the bargain, and pass it on to you.

Solid Gold Jewelry

Baby Pins, La Vallieres, Brooches, Cuff Links, Rings, Bar Pins, Baby Chains, Lockets, etc. **Very moderately priced.**

Sterling Silver Novelties

Just opened for this Sale. Thousands of pretty pieces—Thimbles, Scissors, Tea Bells, Nail Files, Shoe Buttoners, Tooth Brushes, Pen Knives, Nail Files in Cases, Pencils in Cases, Shoe Horns, Nail Clips, Cigar Cutters and other pieces.....**25¢, 39¢, 50¢** and **59¢**

When You Are Tired

Make use of our pleasant Rest Room on second floor. At noon you'll enjoy one of our delicious Lunches—home-cooked, in the Restaurant—15c, 25c, 35c. Our Soda Fountain, main floor, serves every refreshing drink.

Gigantic Anniversary Sale

Women's and Misses' Very Newest and Latest Models in Tailored Suits, Dresses and Coats

We have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that our Suit Department can meet the highest "ideals" in every kind of Street, Afternoon and Evening Apparel. Our sales have doubled and trebled any former period and to make this Anniversary Sale one long to be remembered we are going to punctuate with some splendid inducements—Come to this sale.

Mark this one.

100 Women's Black and Tailored Suits—full 36-inch Coats—Skinner satin-lined—hand-turned collar—draped skirts—every suit with silk shields. Will make your eyes open in astonishment when you see this one, and then your pocketbook, too, for the Anniversary Sale Price is going to be—not $20.00 or $25.00—but $14.75.

Splendid Fall Hand-Tailored Suits, in every street shade and black—the $35 kinds usually. During this Anniversary Sale your choice..... $25.00

SPECIAL — 150 Women's Faille de Luxe Dresses—Made in plain, straight lines and coat effect—all colors and black—nicely draped skirt and fancy sailor collar. Anniversary Sale Price—$14.75.

50 Beautiful Crepe de Chine Dresses—Latest models—contrasting shades—for afternoon and evening wear. Fifth Avenue, New York, or Michigan Avenue, Chicago, stores would ask $35 for these. Anniversary Sale Price—$17.50.

150 Women's Black and White Checked, also Fancy Plaid Skirts—$8.00 values. Anniversary Sale Price..... $5.95

NOTE—We sell Schwartz's famous Tailored Suits, and have just received all the latest and newest models. Notice the manner in which the name is spelled.

Women's Waists

Women's Voile and Lingerie Waists—Embroidered and lace-trimmed. Insertings, pearl buttons, French nun's work on many. Some fine crepe voile in vestee style. Anniversary Sale Price—$1.29.

Women's Waists

1,000 Women's White Voile and Lingerie Waists, lace and embroidery-trimmed, high neck and long sleeves. Anniversary Sale Price—$1.00.

Crowd Bringers!

250 Women's Dollar Waists, embroidered, tucked, ruffled fronts, white and fancies—only two of these to a customer Monday, if they last—long and short sleeves. Anniversary Sale Price—49¢.

Men's Underwear, Shirts, Sox and Neckwear

Men's Gray and Tan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, Anniversary Sale Price, suit **$1.00**

Men's Cream Color Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, suit for **$1.50**

Men's Union Suits, fleece lined, ankle lengths, in the nice grays, at.....**$1.00**

Men's fleece lined Combed Egyptian Union Suits, all sizes at **$1.50**

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, at.....**$1.00**

Pepperell Jean Drawers, **50¢**

Just opened fine line Men's Bath Robes—gray, blue, red, black figured; with pockets and cords, at.....**$3.25**

In Annex, Main Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Men's Fine Dress Shirts

Fancy stripes, good quality Madras, coat styles, cuffs attached—our regular $1.50 Shirts, Monday and Tuesday at **$1.05**

Men's Sox

High grade Silk Lisle Hose, black and colors, all sizes, at..... 3 pairs **46¢**

Men's Silk Ties

Four-in-hands, nobby lot of patterns culled from 25c and 35c lots—nobby, nifty goods at .....6 for **$1.00**

We Almost Forgot

To mention the beautiful new line of Little Girls' Hats—in Plushes, Felts, Velvets and Satin, with cute little flower bands and buds. Tams and Poke Bonnets—Corduroys in the kind to please the little misses—on Second Floor.....**$10.00 down to $1.50**

ANNIVERSARY
10¢ YD. WIDE BLEACH
12½c YD. WIDE PERC
BLACK MESSALINE
12½c AND 15¢ DRESS
18x36 HEMMED HUC
$3.00 16-B. WHITE KI
50¢ PURE SILK HOSE
15¢ AND 25¢ LACES
$1.00 WOMEN'S WH
$3.00 MESSALINE PE
$1.50 CHILDREN'S D

J.M.HIGH COMPANY.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Out-of-Town Customers Better Wire Us

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

sary Sale 33rd

Monday, September 29

ore or any other in the State of Georgia. We don't mince and piecemeal things od people of Atlanta and surrounding country will be the beneficiaries of this. well we have succeeded is shown in the growth of our business home.

COMPANY.

We Back Every Dollar's Worth That Goes Out Our Door.

No Risk Shopping at High's

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

All goods purchased Monday and Tuesday will, upon request at Credit Office, second floor, be entered in your October account, payable Nov. 1st

OUR SHOPPER

Will make personal selections for you same as though present in store. She is thoroughly experienced. You have but to call Main 1061—or Atlanta 464 and 4838.

In This Anniversary Sale

We introduce a complete new line of Parisian "Ivory" goods. Hand Missors, Clocks, Combination Brush and Comb Sets—Combs, Polishers, Brushes and a myriad of other useful novelties for wedding presents, birthday remembrances, and we ask that you make a visit to this interesting exhibit.

A World of Women's and Children's Apparel

GOING TO BE SOME WARM ANNIVERSARY SELLING HERE

Women's Petticoats—Messaline and jersey top silk Petticoats, accordion pleated bottoms, $3.00 value. Anniversary Sale Price—
$1.98
(Second Floor.)

Women's Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, empire style, $1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price—
98¢

$1.50 Corset $1.19—Made of splendid quality coutil, extra long medium bust, 6 hose supporters, grand $1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price—
$1.19

Women's House Dresses—Percale, Chambray and Percale, $1.50 value. Anniversary Sale Price—
95¢

300 Children's Chambray, Percale, Gingham and Madras Dresses—All styles trimmings and combinations—6 to 14 years—$1.00 Dresses. Anniversary Sale Price, **59¢**.

One lot Junior Norfolk Wash Dresses, in white, stripes and solid colors—13, 15 and 17 years—$4.00 and $5.00 values. Anniversary Sale Price, **$2.50**.

Women's and children's outing flannel Gowns in pink, blue and fancy stripes. Anniversary Sale price, **50¢**.

Women's knit Petticoats; grays, cardinal, blue and pink. Anniversary Sale price, **50¢**.

Women's white fleece-lined Union Suits; also cream color; ankle length. Anniversary Sale price, **50¢**.

Children's Sweaters

Children's Sweaters in new weaves; brown, white, red, white trimmed with blue and pink; 2 to 6 years, **$1** to **$2.50**

Children's Coat Sweaters, 4, 5 and 6 years; brown, red and white. **$3, $3.50, $3.98**

Children's Union Suits, **50¢**.

Boys' and Girls' separate knit Vests and Pants, **25¢**.

Anniversary Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Draperies

Underpriced for This Sale and You Can Save Some Money Now.

6x9	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$ 6.50
9x12	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	10.00
9x12	Seamless Tapestry Rugs	13.50
9x12	Body Brussels Rugs	25.00
6x9	Axminster Rugs	12.50
6x9	Seamless Axminster Rugs	15.00
9x12	Axminster Rugs	18.75
9x12	Seamless Axminster Rugs	25.00
6x9	Wilton Rugs	24.00
9x12	Wilton Rugs	35.00
9x12	Royal Wilton Rugs	40.00
9x12	Windsor Wilton Rugs	50.00
9x12	Ardibil Wilton Rugs	60.00

Carpets—

Tapestry Brussels Carpet, **65¢**, **75¢**, **85¢** and **$1** per yard. Made, lined and laid, complete.

Wilton Velvet Carpets, **$1.25** to **$1.50** per yard. Made, lined and laid, complete.

Axminster Carpets, **$1.25** to **$1.50** per yard. Made, lined and laid, complete.

Big New Stock of Linoleums, Splendid Assortment of Patterns.

Domestic Linoleum, **65¢** and **75¢** per square yard. Laid complete.

Imported and inlaid Linoleum, from **$1** to **$1.50** per square yard. Laid complete.

Draperies—

Curtain Netting, the most popular of all curtain goods. We have an enormous stock of all the newest and latest designs and at the lowest prices ever quoted considering the quality.

36-inch Net, white, ecru and Arabian, **20¢** and **25¢** per yard.

40-inch Net, white, ecru and Arabian, **25¢**, **30¢**, **35¢** and **40¢** per yard.

45-inch Net, white, ecru and Arabian, **30¢**, **40¢**, **50¢**, **60¢** and **75¢** per yard.

Lace Curtains, per pair; special lot of dainty muslin curtains, some with ruffle edges and some with plain lace insertion and edges, worth $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, all go in this sale at **95¢** per pair.

Splendid values in regular lace curtains in the best quality of filet, Madras and cable nets. Prices from **$1.50** to **$7.50** per pair.

Plain and Bordered Scrims—

In all the newest and latest colors and designs; very effective for light side and over draperies; splendid assortment, from **15¢** to **75¢** per yard.

Other good things in this department that are selling rapidly—

Sunfast drapery material, silk-finish Aurora cloth, colored Madras, tapestries, cretonnes, linen taffetas, plain rep burlaps, portiere curtains, etc.

SEE THE SUNDAY JOURNAL FOR OUR FURNITURE SALE. SPACE HERE DOES NOT PERMIT A SHOWING.

This Great Money-Saving Sale Comes But Once in a Year and Would Advise Your Getting Here at Opening Hour—8 A. M.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Greater Millinery Dept.

We have made a special purchase of untrimmed hats in silk, hatters' plush and velvet facings in ten of the latest shapes. These hats are values from $4.50 to $7.50 each, and come in all black velvet facings with tops in black, navy blue, royal blue, taupe, brown and white, during this sale, only **$1.95**

BEAVERS BEAVERS BEAVERS

We also have for this great sale an enormous quantity of the finest beavers. Any number of shapes to choose from. Buy the season's dress hat now and save money. Three different lots to choose from.

Small black beavers with velvet or plush crowns, latest shapes, fur bodies, in blacks only. Values up to $4.50—
$1.95

Medium and large beavers, fur bodies, in blacks, navies and browns only. Values from $4.50 to $6.50—
$2.75

White beavers, only in fur bodies and a full assortment of shapes, in values from $5.00 to $8.50, for
$3.45

Silk Hosiery Sale

Monday and Tuesday to commemorate this Thirty-third Anniversary Sale we will place on sale 100 dozen High's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery for Women. All sizes; first quality goods. Boot Stockings they are—high spliced heels—worthy the purchase, 50c cheap for them—Anniversary Sale Price, pair ..... **42¢**

500 pieces 35c Fancy Ribbons, for Sashes; No. 60 line—in Taffetas, Moires, Plaids and Floral Patterns; Anniversary Sale Price, yard ..... **21¢**

Jap Gold Initial Box Stationery, 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes; or else 24 correspondence cards, 24 envelopes; Anniversary Sale Price, per box ..... **21¢**

Sale of Human Hair Switches

Absolutely sanitary. Regular prices $3.00 to $12.00; Anniversary Sale Prices ..... **$1.50** to **$6.35**

And it's a chance seldom repeated. Bring sample of hair to match—we have them blonde, all shades brown and black; 3 and 4 strand.

Women's $3.00 16-button length White Kid Gloves Anniversary Sale Price, pair
$1.63

You Need Laces Always

Here's a thrifty bargain: 3,000 yards Wash Laces in Point de Paris, Applique Vals, Bands, Shadow Edges; values 15c to 25c per yard—Anniversary Sale Price, yard **9c**

$1.00 VANITY CASES

With mirror, two coin holders, 1 powder puff apartment, reproduction of $5.00 style, at
59¢

HANDKERCHIEFS

1,000 dozen of Men's, Women's and Children's Plain and Bordered Handkerchiefs. You'll buy by the dozen when you see them, at
5¢

BOYS' & GIRLS' STOCKINGS

"Cadet" kind and are tough, good-wearing kind; 3 weights; reinforced with linen knees, heels and toes. Pair
25¢

Women's Hose

Regular and out-sizes. Black, White and Tans. "Conqueror," "Onyx" and "Gordon" makes, pair ..... **25¢**

"SOROSIS" Sets the SHOE STYLES for the World

The models on which our fall styles of "Sorosis" shoes are made this year are beauties. They give the foot such a neat, graceful appearance. Please come in and see what beauties they are. We have them in all of the most popular leathers, such as Dull Kid, Vici Kid, Gun Metal, Patent Colt, Suede, Buckskin, and also in Satin, in a range of prices from $3.50 to $7.00. We wish to call your attention especially to our line of Children's and Misses' "Sorosis" Shoes. They are all made on the most perfect-fitting lasts for growing feet, and the prices range from $1.00 to $3.00.

LADIES' LOW CUT SHOES **$3.50 to $7.00**

Many women like to wear low shoes all winter, therefore we are carrying a good assortment of Pumps and Oxford Ties now, and can take care of your needs in low shoes.

If in need of evening slippers, we can show you a variety of Satins in colors at $2.50 a pair.

"Sorosis" Shoes for the whole family.

Shoe Department in the Annex.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

EMORY ENROLLMENT SAME AS LAST YEAR

241 Students at Methodist Institution at Oxford—Class Officers Named.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—The enrollment of Emory college the first week, as posted by President Dickey on the bulletin board in the lobby of Seney hall, is 241. This, according to Professor M. T. Peed, secretary of the faculty, is exactly the same number enrolled last session the first week. It was thought on opening day that the present enrollment would go beyond what it was last session at the first of the year. This was due to the large number of new faces in the crowd, the present freshman class being somewhat larger than the freshman class of last year.

The junior class has just completed its election of officers. George W. Matthews, Jr., of Fitzgerald, was elected president several days ago. The popularity of George Matthews is evidenced by the fact that he was dux of the sophomore class and has been chosen dux of the junior class, and this means, according to custom, that he will also be dux of the senior class of 1914-1915. The other junior officers are as follows: C. H. Arnold, of Eastman, secretary and treasurer; Cranston G. Williams, of Greensboro, historian; Irvin Ennis, of Atlanta, poet; H. H. Hudson, if East Point, prophet; A. S. Howell, of Oxford, chaplain; Carson Demmon, of Savannah, football manager.

ONE THOUSAND SINGERS WILL GATHER IN ROME

Seventh District Singing Society Meets in Annual Convention October 18 and 19.

Rome, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) One thousand singers from the mountains and valleys of the thirteen counties in the seventh congressional district will gather here on October 18 and 19 for the annual convention of the Seventh District Singing society, of which John P. Davis, of Rome, is president, and W. G. Tankersly, of Dalton, is secretary. There will be singing from the old "Sacred Harp" book, without music, and singing with the organ, and with the piano and violin, although these innovations are not viewed with favor by many of the old-time singers, who claim that the music in the "Sacred Harp" was written for the voice alone and not for any instrument.

Singing schools and singing societies have always flourished in north Georgia and are of as much interest today as in the days before the war. Every school district has its singing school for at least a week each year, and every county in the seventh district has a county singing society. All of these will unite in sending delegates to Rome next month. The visitors will be entertained in the homes of Rome people and the sessions of the society will be held in one of the local churches.

Emperor William's Library.

(From The Westminster Gazette.)

It has been announced that the private library of Kaiser Wilhelm will form one of the principal exhibits at the exhibition of the book trade which is to be held in Leipzig next year, and that the library will be conveyed there in entirety for exhibition to curious visitors. The announcement has caused considerable excitement among German amateurs, but The Kreuz-Zeitung, in giving interesting particulars of the kaiser's private library, affirms that it is much smaller than is generally supposed. It consists in all of only 6,000 volumes, and two-thirds of the total number have been acquired during the twenty-five years of the German emperor's reign. When Kaiser Wilhelm ascended the throne he inherited a private library of a mere 3,500 volumes. Characteristically he commenced by eliminating nearly one-half of them as being books of no present practical value.

The catalog of the emperor's private books is divided into twelve carefully arranged categories. The first consists of encyclopedias and dictionaries, the second of books on jurisprudence, the third, political economy and social sciences; the fourth, colonial; the fifth, archaeology and mythology; the sixth, universal history; the seventh, history of the Hohenzollerns; the eighth, biographies, memoirs, personal recollections and correspondence; the ninth, military science; the tenth, geography and ethnography, while the last two divisions are devoted to German literature and pictures. Each volume contains a book plate designed by the German artist, Ernest Doeppler. The design consists of the imperial arms with the inscription, "Ex libris Wilhelm II., Imperatoris Regis." Kaiser Wilhelm, we are further informed, is not a collector of book plates. His brother, Prince Henry, possesses one of the finest collections in all Germany.

Whitman the Poet of the Future.

(Albert Schinz in October Lippincott's.)

I will not take up Whitman's attitude toward earlier writers. It is evident that he did not understand very well the little he knew of classical literature—and that matters little for the beauty of his own; but that much seems certain that Walt owes to this practically complete ignorance of modern literature—all literature before him he considers "antique" or "feudal"—his superb self-confidence; he believed sincerely that he was the first who had ever seen or understood or loved modern humanity. This extraordinarily naive belief allowed him to assume the prophetic air that runs all through his work. So great is his assurance that Bazalgette himself, who is by no means an ignorant, was hypnotized by it.

One objection, however, remains to be met: Suppose that in his general philosophy and in his apprehension of modern civilization in general, Whitman sings, together with others, although not before others, does it not remain true that he is the one who understands best the America of the future? Is he not, par excellence, the American poet? Well, yes; probably this is right. Still, one must not exaggerate the importance of the remark. In what does America differ from other countries? It is rather difficult to answer the question. After you have said that America is enormously rich in natural prosperity, and that America is not hampered by traditions like European nations, which renders social progress easier—there is not much to add. Surely it cannot be a question of coachmen and tailors; and if it were in Whitman's eyes, then here again we would say that his ignorance is his bliss; whoever has spent a day in Paris knows that one finds there plenty of picturesque cab and omnibus-drivers; and in Venice, every one may see fine characters of gondoliers to match the ferryboat pilots of the North river. So it is all very well to exclaim: "O America! . . . O great country . . . O beautiful and immense states . . . O Land of promises"—even in poetry one has the right of asking more precision in lyric emotion than Whitman offers when he treats of the greatness of his own country—which greatness, of course, nobody dreams of denying.

From Life's Experience.

You can drive a boy to college, but you cannot make him think.

Some girls never learn to flirt, for the same reason that fish never learn to swim.

If your marriage proves happy, you can say, "I told you so." Otherwise, every one else will say it.

Many a man who had money to burn is sifting ashes.

Most people are so cool in danger they shiver.—October Lippincott's.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

DUBLIN, GA.

A motor party consisting of Mrs. D. C. Lowery, Beech Island, S C, Miss Jervis, of New York, Mr B D Lamas, of Beech Island, S. C., Miss Leland, of New York, and Mrs. James Hammond, of Beech Island, S C came down on Wednesday and have been the guests of Mrs P L Wade on Belieview avenue for the past several days

Miss Maggie May Rawks has returned to the city from an extended trip through the north and west, and also a stay of some time at Mammoth Cave, Ky

Rev and Mrs Herbert W Robinson, of Sandersville spent Wednesday here the guests of Mr and Mrs H P Shewmake

Mrs J L Roberson has returned from a short visit to Macon

Mrs J L Weddington spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Macon

Mrs T G Wade and Mrs C A Parr, of Montrose, were visitors here Thursday

Mrs T H. Berry of Shelbyville Tenn., arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with Mr and Mrs G H Williams

Mrs James Pettit of Convoy Ohio is the guest of her daughter Mrs R Lee Miller

Mrs G H Williams spent several days of this week in Swainsboro the guest of relatives

Rev Whitley Langston spent several days of this week visiting in MacRae

Mr and Mrs Alex Keith of Waynesville, N C have arrived in the city to spend the winter

DOUGLAS, GA.

Mrs Ed Cross, of Shepherd, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lott, this week

Miss Beatrice Marcus left this week for Abbeville, S C, to spend a few days, thence to Asheville, N C, for a week, before returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla. She made many friends here during her stay of eight weeks

Mr and Mrs J. S. Lott spent several days in Atlanta this week

Miss Freddie Ellis, of Valdosta, was the recent guest of Mrs M. A Morgan.

Mr and Mrs J W Pace and child, of Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of Mr and Mrs J M Ashley

Mrs John McLean and Mrs E L Tanner spent Tuesday in Atlanta on business

Mr and Mrs Tom Bailey returned from Atlanta Sunday and left for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., the same day

Mrs Florrie Mann and children, of McRae are the guests of her sister, Mrs Robert Lott

Miss Pauline Mims has returned to her home in Baxley after spending a month with her sister, Mrs Quitman Holton

Miss Flora Mims of The Enterprise office was called home this week on account of the serious illness of her sister

SWAINSBORO, GA.

Miss Natilie Cooper of Atlanta, has arrived in the city to take charge of the department of expression in the Swainsboro high school. **Miss Cooper** will also assist Miss Walters in the music department being a talented musician

Miss Annie McLeod has returned to Lyons after a pleasant visit to friends in this county

Mr and Mrs S P Taylor of Douglas were visitors at the home of Mr C D Rountree

An attractive visitor to Swainsboro this week was Miss Ruth Burke, who was the admired guest of Mrs. F. H. Cadle.

Mrs. C. S. Waggoner has returned to her home in Mill Haven, after a pleasant visit to Mrs Jerry Rick.

Mr. J. F Henry, of Hardeeville, is her home in Statesboro, after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. F. H. Cadle

Mrs. A. D Coleman has returned from a short visit to relatives at Reidsville.

Mrs J F Henry of Hardesville, is spending some time in Swainsboro with friends

The many friends here of Elder W A Lamb are pleased to know that he will soon move his family from Kite to this city, where he will reside in the future.

Mrs D. H. Nichols of DeQueen, Ark., is visiting at the home of Mr J A Sconyers

A marriage of interest to many in this county was that of Mr Henry Wilson and Miss Trudie Ricks, which occurred Wednesday at the home of Elder Henry Meeks who officiated. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Evans Ricks and is a very popular young woman. The groom is a prominent farmer of the Cowford section of this county

Virginia the lovely little daughter of Mr and Mrs W W Hockaday of Jacksonville. She is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs J B Hockaday of Atlanta

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA

Miss Hattie Pottle and her guest Miss Branham, are visiting Athens and Madison

Mr and Mrs R W Hatcher and children have returned from a visit of several months in Asheville N C

Miss Mary Cline is home from a long stay at Bedford Springs Pa and Baltimore Md Miss Jennie Stros of Savannah accompanied her home

Mrs T O Powell and Mrs Juha West have been enjoying a stay in the mountains of North Carolina

Miss Sadie Reese of Augusta, is visiting Miss Vene Montgomery

Miss Susan Myrick left this week for Battle Creek Mich where she will take a special course in physical training

Rev and Mrs Harold Major Mrs W A Walker Mrs J H Lunis and Mr and Mrs J W Roberts attended the Washington Baptist association in Sparta last week

Miss Lilly and Kathleen Harper of Macon visited Mrs J H Ennis recently

Mrs. Eva S Corrigan, of Atlanta was a guest in our city several days this week

Miss Annie Cook has been visiting her sister, Mrs Frank Malpass but has now gone to Chicago where she will teach the coming year

Mrs W T Hines and children are back after the summer spent at Blowing Rock N C

Mr and Mrs McCombs will not return until some time in October

Mrs L L Griner, of Fitzgerald is visiting Captain and Mrs W T Conn

Mrs A R Miller and children visited Mrs Ellen Perry recently They have now gone to New Orleans, where they will make their future home

Judge and Mrs G T Whilden and little granddaughter Nanelle Steinbridge are visiting in Sumter S C

Mrs M S Laurence is the guest of relatives in Eatonton

LAGRANGE, GA

Miss Magnus Freeman of Greenville has been visiting Mrs M P Williams this week

Miss Louise Dallis entertained the Eighty four club very pleasantly on Monday afternoon at her home on Broad street

Mrs J F Pope of Wilsonville Ala., formerly Miss Lizzie Reeves, is visiting relatives here this week

On Saturday morning Miss Kittie Willis entertained at dominoes Fifteen tables were arranged, and '42' was played

Miss Mattie McGhee gave a reception in honor of her sister, Mrs Thomas Watson formerly of Durango, Mex, with Miss McGhee were Mesdames Thomas Watson, Robert Burks Jesse Carter, Austin Cook and Miss Neil Smith of Hartwell Ga Assisting in the dining room were Mrs Will Morgan and Mrs Chenoworth and Misses Hallie Smith Willie Belle Moncrief and Sarah Tatum Serving punch on the porch were Misses Slack and Floyd and receiving at the door were Mrs Sam Jones and Miss Kittie Willis

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the party given by Miss Hallie Smith Monday afternoon to The Spinsters, a club of young ladies A number played dominoes Mrs Mary Pharr Williams won the prize and Mrs Ralph Read, in whose honor the party was given, received the guest's prize—silk hose

Mrs Emmett Morgan entertained the Twentieth Century club very pleasantly on Thursday afternoon Mrs J F Pope was the guest of honor and parkette rook was the game of interest

Mrs Moville Leman entertained on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs Ralph Read, of Chicago

Mrs Robert Christopher entertained the Young Matrons' club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Broad street Mrs James Baker of Manchester assisted Mrs Christopher in receiving

Friday afternoon Mrs Frank Longley was hostess to her club and a large number of friends

Mrs Ed Dunson entertained at cards on Wednesday for Mrs Turner Auction bridge engaged the attention of twenty guests, and Mrs Cliff Smith won the prize

Mrs Henry Reeves was at home to a large number of friends on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. Pope, her sister, of Wilsonville Miss Helen Reeves and Miss Ruth Traylor served punch in the hall Receiving with Mrs Reeves were Mesdames Pope, Bradfield, Sarah Dunson and Henry Milam At the door were Mesdames Burks and J Milam, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs Strickland and Misses Louise and Clara Vaughn.

ELABORATE RECEPTION GIVEN AT LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—On Saturday afternoon Miss Mattie McGee entertained elaborately at her home on North Park avenue Mrs J C McPhaul and daughter, Marhas just returned from Durango Mexico, and Miss Nelle Smith, of Hartwell, who is visiting Mrs Austin Cook About two hundred guests were on hand to enjoy the various attractive features of the reception

The house was artistically decorated in ferns and roses, forming a striking background for the many beautiful young women present members of LaGrange's younger social set together with the handsome members of LaGrange's older society leaders

Receiving in the hall were Miss Mattie McGee, Mrs Watson, Mrs Smith, Mrs Austin Cook, Mrs Robert Burks, Miss Jesse Carter In the dining room were Misses Willibel Moncrief and Hallies Smith, while Mesdames W E Morgan and William Chenoworth, Misses Mabel Edmondson and Eunice McGee aided in receiving

LA FAYETTE, GA.

The Daughters of the Revolution held a most interesting meeting with Mrs A R Fortune Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs W M Wallace arrived this week from Atlanta.

Mrs S B Ledbetter and children, of Buford are guests of relatives here

Mrs H R McClelland and little grandson left Saturday for their home in Columbus Ohio

Mrs J H Graham of Crawfordville is the guest of her mother Mrs T B Lawrence

Misses Ruth Horne and Mary Dell McAfee of Dalton spent the week-end with Mrs W A Enloe

Mrs R S Steele spent several days this week in Chattanooga

Mrs J D McConnell has returned from a visit to Chattanooga.

Mrs Sidney Hunt Jr., is visiting relatives at Elberton

Mrs O W Bledsoe has returned from a short visit to Summerville

CORDELE, GA

Miss Alice Fenn was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful chafing dish party having a number of her young lady friends as guests

The home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Nesbit was the scene of a very enjoyable surprise party Thursday evening, planned by a number of their intimate friends There were about ten couples present

Mrs T F Jennings was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Symphony Music club and the attendance was unusually large The author for the afternoon's study was Chopin there being fifteen excellent numbers on the program Mrs Jennings proved a charming hostess to the club serving them with delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the program

Mrs G B Wilkes entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church at a splendid reception Monday afternoon

Catherine the little daughter of Mr and Mrs E B Mann celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a pretty party inviting a large number of her little friends

Misses Clifford and Maggie Brown of Rochelle were the guests during the week of Miss Edith Markert

The Last Cordele Methodist circle were entertained Thursday by Mrs Fred Cannon

Miss Caddie Williams will the guest during the week of friends in Macon

A shopping trip to Atlanta was made during the week by Mesdames U V Whipple J N King W C Hinton and Frank F Williams

Mrs Harry Jacobs and children who have been the guests of Mrs Edward Stallinger have returned to their home at Americus

EASTMAN, GA

The study class held a very delightful meeting at the home of Mrs W M Clements on last Tuesday afternoon After all business details were dispatched an interesting program was given two fine papers on Wilson and his Mexican policy being read by Mrs Dudley Smith and Mrs Chas Griffin Miss Persons and Miss Herrman gave enjoyable musical numbers. The hostess served a delicious ice course. This was the last of the summer meetings. Hereafter the class will hold bimonthly meetings, and will take up the study of the United States Programs for the year have already been arranged, and study promises to be instructive from every standpoint. The president, Mrs Alex W. Bealer, appointed the following to serve throughout the coming club year:

On civics and health, Mrs W A. Wooten, chairman Mrs John Bohannon, Mrs C. M Methvin. Mrs. M H Edwards, Mrs W J Wilkins On rest room, Mrs J D Williams, chairman, Mrs S Harris, Misses Georgia Mae and Lucile Baker and Miss Drummond On education, Mrs. C H Otterberg, chairman Mrs S J Hargrove, Mrs W L Jossup, Miss Mary Edwards On humanitarian committee, Mrs. Dudley Smith, chairman, Mrs. Hal Roberts, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. C W Griffin On program, Mrs A. L Wilkins, chairman; Mrs A. Herrman, Mrs N W. Hurst, Mrs T H Edwards, Mrs Cox Wall, Mrs Scott Edwards On Music Mrs Geo T McRae, chairman, Mrs A P Petway, Mrs O A. Gentry, Miss Persons, Miss Herrman, Mrs J H Carr

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The program for this recital is as follows:

Tschaikowsky Concerto D, Compositions of Matheson, Dittersdorf, Dvorak (Humorerque), Sarosate, Ries (Perpetual motion), Skibinsky and Wieniawsky.

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that today is defying the vast medical knowledge of the Most Eminent Physicians of Two Continents!! They are all appalled and bewildered marveling in admiration and amazement at my startling reduction' Nothing like it has ever been known ALL THIS PRESENT DAY FAT-REDUCING FADS AND FALLACIES ARE ABSOLUTELY PUT TO ROUT' All the Meaningless Methods Harmful Medicines Machines, Massages Mal treatment, Meal-Skipping or Other Mock Make Believes ARE NOW PUT TO SHAME AND FOREVER BRANDED AS UTTERLY WORTHLESS!! The New and Sensational TEXAS GUINAN POSITIVE FAT REDUCER is a Supreme Triumph of Centuries of blind, groping for a Failure-proof Fat Cure''

I have at last, finally and forever, conquered the mystery of harmlessly reducing flesh! I challenge the world to produce a fat person I cannot promptly take down in weight, and guarantee to make slender quickly.

Forget Everything that ever failed to reduce you and ANSWER ME WITHIN THIS VERY HOUR' For I have Great Glad, Joyous Good Tidings that you will READ with tears of tremulous thankfulness and hysterical joy at the knowledge that after all the disappointments and deception that may have been heaped upon your Hopes of Slenderness, A TREATMENT THAT MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO REMAIN STOUT IS OFFERED BY A WOMAN WHO DARED AND DOMINATED THE AWFUL MONSTER OBESITY and if you ANSWER ME TODAY all your fat yesterdays are doomed to fade as the mists before the moon and you may soon step forth into the Sweet Slenderhood and Lithe New Loveliness of your Fondest Fancy' You will read of my woman's super human struggle and now-famous fight for 'fat-freedom and fame of my cruel rejection by America's Foremost Theatrical Manager because of over weight after years of arduous study, all my Soul quivering with that Divine Restlessness called AMBITION, then you will breathlessly follow on through the heart gripping details of my Mad Grim, Intense Determination to Succeed TO BE A STAR TO CONQUER TO REACH THE GOAL AT ANY COST of my patient persistent SEARCH THROUGH ALL KNOWN MEDICAL LORE AND OVER ALL THE UNIVERSE FOR THE PRECIOUS HEAVENLY SYMMETRY THAT IS NOW MY OWN'' This truthfully told, mysterious, wonderful throbbing story of my SUDDEN TRANSFORMATION FROM UNPOETIC FATNESS TO SINUOUS GRACEFUL GIRLISH BEAUTY will fill you with a thousand happy thrills of Hope New Born' For the woman who is Chained in Fetters of Fat this story is a Herald of Bright Buoyant New Inspiration to Healthier Lovelier Womanhood and she who reads it will realize she has found the Primrose Pathway to Youth and Beauty Regained' She may bid farewell forever to the Hurts and Hopelessness of Yesterday Breathe a New Atmosphere of Gladness and burst forth into a Joyous Song of the Soul' The story of how to reduce quickly is yours dear friend and my book will be sent you FREE ANSWER ME TODAY Send for all I offer you FREE so you can start at once to reduce to beautiful proportions All I ask is that you bless me to your dying day for the glad new life that will be yours when your fat is gone Address American Headquarters Texas Guinan, Suite 762 Lanco Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Society

BRENAU NOTES.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 20th in the assembly hall, the Cushman club gave their introductive performance for the new years work. It was an enjoyable two-act comedy and those participating in the play were Misses Mary Woods, Mary Blanton, Louise Lidden, Jessie Rutlen, Carolyn Crawley and Rita Durden. After the performance the accustomed Saturday evening dance was given, and three hundred girls enjoyed the pleasures of the evening.

Miss Florence Saunders enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. William Saunders of Atlanta, this week.

Mrs. J. Park Bowie of Rome, has been the recent guest of her daughter, Adelene.

Mrs. Hettie K. Bean of Knoxville, Tenn. accompanied by her daughter, Katherine, arrived here this week. Miss Bean will take a course in literature and music this year.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland of Columbia, S. C., spent the week-end with her daughters Mahle and Blanche.

Misses Etoile White of Birmingham and Wylene Keller of Savannah, are new arrivals at school.

Miss Aya Takeda of Tokio, Japan, after an absence of several months spent in New York, is again at her duties at Brenau.

Three of the series of musicals to be given at Brenau, were the vocal recital by Miss Helen Howe, the lecture recital by Dr. Henry G. Hanchett and Mr. Otto Pfefferkorn's piano recital, which were each much appreciated.

Miss Adelene Bowie of Rome, is one of Brenau's recent arrivals. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Park Bowie.

Miss Beaulah Cunyns of Rome, is being entertained by Mrs. J. T. Simmons.

Misses Marguerite Walton, Edna Crawford, Nelle Boyce, Bertha A. Giddens, and Louise Pierce constitute an attractive groupe of Columbus girls at Brenau.

EATONTON, GA.

An event of interest to a wide circle of friends here and elsewhere was the reception given by Mrs. Marshall Rees Hudson Friday afternoon to her daughter, Mrs. John Rees Hudson, formerly Miss Lucile Burruss, of Madison. Fruit punch was served on the east porch by Miss Sarah Hearn, Miss Mildred Walker, Miss Sybil Witcher and Miss Cecil Ingram. In the receiving line with Mrs. Hudson were Mrs. John Rees Hudson, Mrs. Thomas Harris Burruss and sisters, Misses Clara and Amanda Perry, of Madison. Assisting in serving and entertaining were Mrs. Peter W. Walton, Jr., Mrs. Will Andrews, Mrs. G. A. Tucker, Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. Reid Hearn, Mrs. Dennis Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Dennis, Miss Carrie Jenkins, Miss Fannie Lee Leverette, Miss Marjorie Thomas, Miss Ghetta May Scott, Mrs. G. E. Scott. There were 150 invitations issued.

Mrs. Robert D. Stubbs is spending several days in Savannah.

Mrs. Frank Maddox was a guest of Mrs. Thomas C. Spivey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Champion were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Champion in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ona Jarman has returned from a visit to Watkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stanley, of Milledgeville, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. W. G. Armor, of Greensboro, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Hutchinson.

The Methodist ladies of Eatonton were very delightfully entertained at the parsonage on Jefferson street Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Sansburn as hostess. The new mission study class book was begun, and there were social features which made the afternoon most delightful.

Mrs. W. G. L. Wilson has returned to Tuckaseville, after a visit to Mrs. Talulah Dennis Jenkins.

State Senator Grant Ferry, Mrs. Thomas Harris Burruss, Misses Clara and Amanda Perry and little Mary Knight motored from Madison Friday to attend the reception given by Mrs. John Rees Hudson on that date.

Miss Jackson's Engagement To Mr. Alsop Announced

MISS EULA JACKSON,
Whose engagement to Mr. Edward Alsop is announced.

The marriage of Miss Eula Jackson to Mr. Edward Alsop in December will deprive the debutante set of one of its brightest members since Miss Jackson finished school in June and was of the group of Atlanta's prominent young women who are to be formally presented in society this winter. She met Mr. Alsop last summer and the romance, in which has been centered the affectionate interest of many friends, began at Lake Toxaway, where the young people were for the vacation months.

Mr. Alsop spent the Christmas holiday in Atlanta and returned here in early June, when the fact of their engagement was told to their close friends.

Miss Jackson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson; the only granddaughter of the late Colonel Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, a distinguished Georgian. On her father's side she is the granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Howell Jackson, of Tennessee, who was one of the brainest men in the history of the new south, and one of the most eminent of jurists. Besides those attributes of personal loveliness, which assure the young bride-to-be a happy social career, Miss Jackson is markedly talented in music. She has a soprano voice of strength and sweetness, and for two years has studied under the best of the Metropolitan masters.

Mr. Alsop represents two prominent families. His father, until several years ago, when he retired from active business, was a successful financier, being one of the frist promoters of the beautiful Toxaway reservation properties. On his mother's side Mr. Alsop is of distinguished New England ancestry. He has studied at Yale university for three years, and resided in Washington, D. C. He will make his permanent residence in Atlanta.

The date of the wedding, December 12, will mark the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, when Mr. Jackson, bringing a large party of friends from Nashville, came to claim as his bride Miss Eula Maddox, then, as now, one of Atlanta's most prominent and beloved women.

COVINGTON, GA.

A most delightful event of last week was the reception given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Count D. Gibson at her attractive home in compliment to her husband's sister, Mrs. B. F. Gibson, of Wayeross. Mrs. John L. Stephenson met the guests at the door. Mrs. Sam P. Thompson, Mrs. Count D. Gibson and Mrs. B. F. Gibson were in the receiving line. Misses Evelyn Cohen, Ethel Williams, and Loula Proctor served the dainty refreshments. Mrs. Gibson was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by Miss Gladys Lee, Mrs. James R. Stephenson and Mrs. James Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adair, formerly of Covington, but now of Atlanta, attended the funeral of little Sara Fowler last Monday.

Miss Lyda Sue Bower left Friday for Brunswick, where she has accepted a position as teacher of the fifth grade in the Purvis school.

Mrs. Ida Whitehead and charming daughters, Misses Grace and Louise Whitehead, spent Sunday at Walnut Grove, guests of relatives.

Mrs. Walter Corley and youngest daughter, Miss Eloise, of Starrsville, were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the guest of Miss Jule Trippe last week. Mrs. Bryan will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Camille Perry.

Miss Susie Lewis, of Clemson, S. C., has arrived in the city and will spend the winter again with the family of Mr. H. S. Turner on Monticello street.

ROME, GA.

Monday Miss Jessie Glover tendered her sister, Miss Jay, a charming luncheon, in celebration of her birthday. On the beautifully decorated and appointed table covers were laid for the Misses Glover and their guests, Misses Phoebe Hughes, Geneva Reid and Sarah Hamilton, and Messrs. Gordon Hight and Boling Sullivan.

Miss Clopton Mitchell entertained at the Coosa County club Monday afternoon in honor of the students of Shorter college who registered from Bartow county, her own native county. The honorees were Misses Irene Shaw, Imogene Munford and Evelyn Lewis, of Cartersville; Miss Bettie Brandon, of Stilesboro; Miss Frances Brown, of Canton; Miss Liza Bell Camp, of Hattiesberg, Miss. Members of the faculty enjoyed Mrs. Mitchell's hospitality.

The ladies of the First Methodist church gave a reception Monday afternoon to Miss Kate Cooper, the Methodist missionary to Korea, who preceded the social hour with a most interesting lecture on Korea, the habits and customs of its people, and the progress Christianity has made there.

The Xavier chapter, D. A. R., presented a beautiful United States flag to the Mount Berry school for girls Wednesday morning. Mrs. Will Chidsey, regent, made the presentation speech, and Miss Brewster responded in behalf of the girls, who were delighted to receive the gift, and, as the flag was hoisted above their building, sang with spirit "The Star-Spangled Banner"—long may it wave.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Mina Burney was hostess to her singing club.

Miss Eunice McGhee entertained Thursday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Lena Fowler, of Apalachicola, Fla.

The golf tournament has been an engrossing feature to the devotees of the vigorous sport the past week. Terminating the tourney happily was the fortnightly tea drinking, at which the trophies were presented the winners by the president, Mr. Murnett Norton. Messames C. S. Prudon and William Winston presided over the tea table.

Mrs. Joe Veal, who has been spending the week with relatives and friends, returns to her home in Mobile, Ala., Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, who have been summering on Lookout mountain, returned the first of the week to their suburban home.

Mrs. Robert Holley, after spending a few days in Atlanta, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, of Gainesville, spent Wednesday here with relatives and friends.

Miss Elaine West leaves Sunday for Beechwood, Pa., where she will matriculate this winter.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson, who has spent several weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. W. VanHoose, at Maplehurst, left Wednesday for Birmingham.

Mrs. Hugh McCrary is on a visit to her parents in Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leal have gone to Atlanta to reside.

Mrs. Florence Underwood Eastman is visiting her son, Mr. John Eastman, in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. M. Henry and sister, Miss Minnie Cleghorn, after a two months' visit with kinspeople in Ohio and Michigan, return home early this week.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Mrs. E. S. Ault entertained most delightfully at a domino tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Harris, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Edith Mason, of Oberlin, Ohio. Her guests were the members of the Clover club and a few other friends. The attractive home was tastefully decorated with quantities of goldenrod and ferns. Those assisting Mrs. Ault were Mrs. H. M. Hall, Mrs. W. K. Holmes, Mrs. Martha Bigham and Mrs. J. Wray Pickett.

Mrs. Edith Mason, of Oberlin, Ohio, who is visiting Mrs. E. E. Russell, was the honor guest at a very enjoyable auction party given by Miss Elizabeth and Miss M. Kate Booz at their home on College street, Tuesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served, and the hostess was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs. S. P. Holloway. The honoree received a pretty handkerchief as the guest's prize.

Mrs. J. Wray Pickett was the hostess to the Young Matrons' club on Friday morning at a regular meeting of the club.

Miss Lucy Harris, of Carrollton, Ga., is the attractive guest of Mrs. W. H. Trawick, on College street.

Miss Lula Ledbetter has returned from a delightful visit to friends in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Miss Agnes Houseal, who has recently returned from an extended visit in North and South Carolina, spent a few days the first of the week at Esom Hill, as the guest of her cousin, Miss Susie Jones.

Miss Dorothy Arkwright, an attractive young Atlanta lady, who was the guest of her cousin, Miss Katharine Bunn, for several days, has returned home.

Miss Lois Wood, a popular Cedartown girl, left Saturday for Chambersburg, Pa., where she will be in school at Penn Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Jones are expected soon to spend the month of October with their mother, Mrs. Della Jones. Dr. Jones is a surgeon in the United States army, and has been stationed on the Mexican border for several months.

Mrs. Edith Mason, of Oberlin, Ohio, came last week to be the guest for some time of Mrs. E. B. Russell.

NEWNAN, GA.

Mrs. T. S. Parrot was charming hostess for her card club Tuesday, afternoon. The room in which the guests were seated was decorated with beautiful roses and growing plants. Mrs. N. E. Powell won the club trophy, a pair of silk hose, and a beautiful vase, as a consolation, was drawn by Mrs. H. L. Brower. An elaborate luncheon was served at the conclusion of the game.

The Reading circle had a very delightful meeting with Miss Helen Long last Thursday afternoon. Delicious sandwiches and coffee were served during the current event hour. The following ladies contributed to the program: Mesdames F. M. Bryant, Hewlete Hall, I. P. Bradley, Ellen S. Goolsby and Miss Mary Goodrum.

Miss Louise Byram and Miss Sarah Peniston returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit to Miss Frances Grey in Turin.

Miss Veryle Mathews, of Gay, spent several days this week as the guest of Miss Augusta Mann.

Miss Magnus Freeman and Messrs. Robert Maffet and Frank McMakin, of Greenville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell and children returned to their home in Savannah, after an extended visit to relatives.

The Young Ladies' Social club reorganized last Wednesday at the home of Miss Rose Simms. The following young ladies will compose the club: Misses Rose Simms, Florence and Bessie Dent, Annie Brower, Marion Bryant, Nannie Cliff Farmer, Willie Herring, Frances Arnold, Nannie Louise Hill, Nevelle Arnold, Fannie Herring, Harriette Farmer, Mac Cole, Julia Troutman, Grace Davis, Eleanor Barrett, Georgia Atkinson, Lucy Milton, Eula Leverett, Tommie Lou Carpenter, Martha Green and Sarah Peniston.

The young men complimented several of their young lady friends with a dance at the residence of Mrs. Sanders Gibson Saturday evening. Stringed instruments furnished inspiring music for the dancers, and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Mr. H. L. Brower, the efficient treasurer of the Coweta Fertilizer company, has been transferred to the Atlanta office, and will necessitate this estimable family to make Atlanta their home. They will be missed exceedingly. Mrs. Bower has won scores of friends by her attractive and gracious manner and cordial hospitality, and has been a conspicuous figure in the social life of Newnan for the last six years. Miss Annie Brower is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and her many girl friends will regret her leaving Newnan.

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson was charming hostess for the Crochet club Friday afternoon. Twelve ladies were present. Delicious refreshments were served.

ATHENS, GA.

Mrs. D. G. Anderson was Thursday afternoon hostess at a large and elaborate bridge party at her home on Milledge terrace.

Miss Leila Mae Hull entertained a small sewing party Thursday morning. Among those present were Miss Lucy Fleming, who leaves this week for New York to spend the winter; Miss Lafaye Darwin, who will go to North Carolina, Charlotte, for the winter; Miss Helen Dearing, of Savannah; Mrs. Gordon Carson, and Miss Katie Dearing.

Col. E. J. Murphey, of Barnesville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jerre Pound, at the State ormal school.

Mrs. Alice Adams will be home from a month at Knoxville next week.

Miss Lil Hodgson and Mrs. D. H. McNeill have returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. Paul Smith, who has been a guest of Mrs. Robert Jones, in Atlanta, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. E. C. Branson has returned from a week spent in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloman, of New York, are here for a few days' visit to Mrs. Sloman's daughters.

Miss Laurine Johnson, of Atlanta, will be next week the guest of Miss Rebecca Sywart on the University of Georgia campus.

Mrs. Charles Whittle and children are spending the month in Knoxville.

Mrs. C. C. Callaway has returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hood, of Commerce, and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Adair, of Commerce, spent part of the week here with their daughters in Lucy Cobb Institute.

Miss Marian Dean, of Rome, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. David G. Anderson.

Miss Sarah Bird left yesterday for Brunswick to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen have arrived from Milledgeville to spend some time with Hon. and Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Merrill have returned from Valdosta.

Mr. Ral Miller left yesterday for the east to enter Boston Tech for a special course—having taken his master's degree here.

Miss Louise McArthur, of south Georgia, is a guest of Mrs. E. E. Mell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Atlanta, have returned to their home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunnicutt here.

Mrs. Frank Spivey, of Eatonton, is a guest of Mrs. J. Frank Rhodes.

Mrs. T. H. Nickerson spent yesterday in Atlanta.

WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Berta Bridges is spending some time with relatives in Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. L. H. Hill, of Newnan, is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Hill.

Miss Kate Birdsong, of Antioch, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Judson Birdsong.

Mrs. J. W. Williams has returned from Macon, where she spent several days.

Miss Mattie Lou Scott has returned from Atlanta, where she visited friends.

Mrs. W. J. Kirby is at home again after spending some time in Atlanta.

Miss Daisy Zachry has returned from a short stay in LaGrange.

Mrs. Paul Gorham, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. G. F. Erwin.

Miss Sadie Jacobi, of Montgomery is visiting Mrs. Joe Herzfeldt.

Mrs. L. F. Yancy and grandson, William Yancy, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. L. Lanier.

Mrs. L. M. Omer has returned from a short visit to Concord.

Miss Mabel Stephenson has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

MONROE, GA.

On Thursday evening of last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Chastain, of this city, Miss Mary Layton, of Hounston, Texas, and Mr. Louis Mobley, of Atlanta, were united in marriage, Rev. W. A. Chastain, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The change in the wedding plans was on account of the indisposition of the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Julia Mobley. The bride, who is a striking brunette, was indeed beautiful in her wedding gown of white charmeuse with trimmings of duchess lace. Her veil of tulle was in cap effect and was confined to her dark hair with lilies of the valley.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shelnutt, of this city, to the marriage of their daughter, Myrtice, and Mr. Rupley Rooks, the evening of October 8 at the Christian church in this city. Rev. S. L. Shelnutt Sanderville, an uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony. The attendants will be Miss Bertha Shelnutt and Mr. George Rooks.

Mrs. Willie Sheats spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Julia Ray left Friday for a two weeks' visit to New York. She accompanied Mrs. J. F. Carithers, of Athens.

Mrs. W. H. Field and baby returned to their home in Cartersville this week after a pleasant visit to Colonel and Mrs. B. S. Walker.

Miss Rose Nunnally and daughter, Clara Knox, are visiting in Atlanta. Before returning home they will visit relatives in Dalton.

Miss Stella Nolan returned to Madison on Friday, from where she will resume her duties at Bethany school.

Mrs. W. L. Rucker is at St. Joseph's in Atlanta, having undergone an operation there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aiken and daughter, Carolyn, visited Covington recently.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. W. McCerren left last night for Mississippi, where she will visit her mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and Mr. Maxwell Thebant will leave this week for New York, where they go to meet Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, who are returning home after spending the summer abroad.

***

Miss Mary King will sail October 2 for America.

***

Mrs. J. E. Whitehead is at the Homestead hotel, Hot Springs, Va., having made the trip there from New York in her touring car. She will be there for ten days before returning to Atlanta, where a warm welcome awaits her from her countless friends.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brown leave Thursday for Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will be at the Hotel Chamberlain. They will visit Newport News and Virginia Beach before returning home.

***

Miss Mary Hall Wilson has returned to the city after a delightful visit to Miss Frances Waldo, in New York city, and to Miss Marion Allen, in Springfield, Mass.

***

Mrs. Hugh Willett returns home this week from a visit of two months in Nova Scotia.

***

Mrs. Edward T Brown is in New York. Miss Marjorie Brown will visit her cousins the Misses Wilson, in the White House, in October.

MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Isa Neel, of Cartersville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin McClatchey.

Miss Virginia Barnes is visiting in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Henry Myers and Miss Sarah Greene spent last week with Mrs. J. J Wilder at "Oakton," her beautiful summer home near Kennesaw Mountain

Mrs. Chipley Setze, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. E. J Setze

Mrs. O. F. Bacon, of Seneca, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dantell.

Mrs Herbert Brown and Misses Eloise and Mildred Brown have returned from Waynesville, N. C.

Miss Irma Johnson has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after a visit to Miss Evelyn Clay.

Miss Nellie Talley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Gramling.

Mrs. W D. Anderson is visiting in Cedartown.

Mrs. Sam P. Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R Turner.

Miss Frances Law has returned from a visit to Decatur

Mrs Robert L. Squires is visiting her mother, Mrs J E Barnes.

Miss Emma May Rambo entertained in honor of her cousin, Miss Bessie Standifer, of Blakely, Ga.

Mrs. J T. Carley is visiting friends in Macon.

Mrs. Floyd Northcutt gave a household linen shower Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, who is her guest at present, but who expects to move into her new home in November.

Miss Edith Hudgins spent the week-end with Miss Hooper Wilkie.

Miss Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, at Locust Lodge

Mrs. Dora Simmonds and son, Randolph, attended the exposition in Knoxville and visited relatives there also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boston and family spent a few days in Smithboro last week.

Mr and Mrs Otis Brumby, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T M Brumby, Sr.

Mrs A D Grant, of Atlanta, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. John M Graham.

Miss Fannie Glover is in Baltimore

Mrs George Montgomery entertained with a theater party Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. T. R. Patterson.

Miss Jennie Cohen, of Savannah, and Miss Ada Groves, of Cleveland, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. A. S. Cohen.

Mrs. Horace Field is visiting Mrs. Cameron, of Birmingham.

Miss Vera Coleman, of Huntsville, Ala., is visiting Mrs. John M. Graham.

Mrs. Fletcher Reynolds gave a dinner Friday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Susie Perkins, of Columbus. The other guests were Miss Eloise Brown, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Dr C D Elder and Mr. O. H Langford

Mrs Harry DuPre gave a Dutch supper on Friday evening of last week, inviting seventy-five guests. The decorations were characteristic of Holland

GREENSBORO, GA.

Miss Katherine Evans entertained the Domino club at a lovely party Thursday afternoon. The tables were placed in the parlor, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. After the game of forty-two delicious refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Baptist church had their annual quilting party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Monfort. Four quilts were completed and ready for the missionary on frontier, who these good women clothe and for the mountain school in our home land

The Sunday school board of the Baptist church gave a reception to the Sunday school, Friday evening, with Mr and Mrs. L G Dutton at the pastorium. One hundred and fifty guests called during the evening.

Mr and Mrs E W Copelan entertained a number of friends delightfully Friday evening Punch was served by Miss Celeste Copelan. Mrs Copelan was assisted in entertaining by Miss Julia Foster

A number of the younger set entertained at a surprise party Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mildred Wright, at the home of Mr and Mrs D. L. Cloud The party was a fancy dress ball and the costumes were unique.

Misses Hallie and Celeste Park entertained at a pretty tea Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs H F Lewis, who left Wednesday for Winston-Salem, N. C.

Services commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Episcopal church were held here Saturday and Sunday by Rev. J Fields Saumnig, of Atlanta, in the Church of the Redeemer. The musical program was in charge of Mrs Phil Robinson

Mrs. H. G Lewis left Wednesday for Winston-Salem, N C, to visit her daughter, Mrs A Valk

Mr and Mrs Frank Robinson, of Augusta, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Phil Robinson

Mrs. James B. Park has returned home from Sparta, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Harris.

MOULTRIE, GA.

Little Miss Louise Aycock was hostess at a delightful little party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. Many of her little friends came to enjoy the afternoon with her

Mr. and Mrs. S. P Turnbull are visiting in Monticello, Fla., the guest of Mr. Turnbull's mother.

Little Miss Adline Heard celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by entertaining twenty-five of her little friends the same age.

Miss Jeona Jones, who has been here with her sister, Miss Pearl Jones, went down to Berlin Wednesday afternoon to visit friends.

Miss Gussie Cason left Wednesday night for a visit to Atlanta and other points in north Georgia.

On Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the home of Mrs. C. J. Knapp was the scene of a lovely event when Mrs. Knapp was hostess at a pretty pink tea for the Entre Nous club, complimentary to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Pryor, of Fitzgerald.

Miss Dortha Farley, of Thomaston, is guest at the home of Mr. M. C. Farley. Miss Farley lived in Moultrie for several years and has many friends here who will welcome her visit.

One of the pleasantest and most delightful social affairs of the week was the domino party given by Mrs. C H. Mason Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Woods, of Valdosta. She is the guest of Mrs. Mason and has been pleasantly admired by a host of new made friends.

Miss Ethel Brown and Miss Margaret Groover, of Boston, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs W. C. Vereen returned Thursday morning after an absence of several weeks in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Miss Pearl Vereen has returned from a short visit to friends in Atlanta

STATESBORO, GA.

After a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John G Jones, in Statesboro, Mr and Mrs Robert Jones have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs W. G. Raines spent some time this week with her sister, Mrs. DeLoach, in Claxton.

Martha Kate is the name given the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dell Anderson.

Mrs. Dr. Lane, of Brooklet, who has been spending some time with Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, in Knoxville, Tenn., will return next week. Mrs. Anna Potter Wilson, who accompanied Mrs. Lane, will remain two weeks longer.

Mrs. D. N. Bacot and children, after a month's stay in the mountains of North Carolina, have returned to their home in Statesboro.

Miss Dreta Sharpe has returned to her home at Ogeechee after spending some time with relatives in Statesboro.

Little Miss Eleanor Branan, after visiting Judge and Mrs. H. B. Strange, in Statesboro, has returned to her home in Savannah.

Mrs. R. E. Talton, of Clito, is spending some time in Statesboro.

Miss Sallie Zetterower has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in New York.

A CHARMING DEBUTANTE

Photo by McCrary, with Stephenson

MISS DOROTHY HIGH,
Daughter of Mrs. J. M. High, who will be a charming member of the debutante set of this fall. She will take part in the fall gayeties in Atlanta and will spend the latter part of the winter in Egypt.

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Choice June Peas, 2 cans	25c	Puffed Wheat, 3 packages	25c
Red Kidney Beans, 3 cans	25c	Grape-Nuts, 2 packages	25c
Grated Pineapple, 3 cans	25c	Bull Head Catsup, 3 bottles	25c
Strawberries, 3 cans	25c	Karo Syrup, 3 cans	25c
Royal Lentils, 3 cans	25c	B & O Molasses, 3 cans	25c

The Better Butter 35c lb. A & P Standard

Made in Atlanta Cornfield Hams 22c lb. Sweet as a Nut

A & P Quality Guaranteed Eggs 30c Doz. Strictly Fresh

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El Ryad, lb.	35c
Ambosa, lb.	32c
Sultana, lb.	30c
A & P Blend, lb.	28c
Medium Roast, lb.	25c
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24 lb. Sack	73c
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What Should Pretty Priscilla Do When Jealous John Is Miles Away?

CUPID, COQUETRY AND AN ENGAGED COUPLE

By Isma Dooly.

The pranks of Cupid makes pleasant themes at this particular moment in the conversation of the beau monde returning from their summer outings It would seem that Cupid had dealt directly in old-time romances this year and that people have given much time and thought to many of the angles of what may be a part of the great game o' life

Heated arguments ensue as to whether or not John Alden was justified in reproving his fiancee the modern Priscilla, for her too general encouragement of the attentions of other men On the other hand we hear of the ennui of certain engaged couples and the question is raised as to whether it is wise for young people not yet married to hold themselves aloof from the world at large

Women not engaged instruct people generally as to the rules they think should govern flirtations and men who have bound no fair one irrevocably to them are eloquent in their discourse on what should be the conduct of the woman who has promised herself in marriage to a worthy man

A question which seems to have been more generally agitating is just what should be the conduct of the engaged couple when circumstances separate them

Priscilla endowed with all the coquetry which is hers by right of inheritance has become engaged The engagement came as a delicious rest from the round of galeties which followed Easter and opera may festivals and club openings It was a relief at last not to wonder anxiously whether she would have an escort to the regular weekly dinner dances whether she was to have a good time at the resort where reservations had been made by her parents for the summer She could hear the phone ring without running to it for she did not have to anticipate invitations now and it did not make any difference whether she got all the missives which came to her She could afford to wear some of her clothes out which otherwise would have to be cast aside because they were a little the worse for the wear and she had begun to show again in her pretty face the happy care free look which was hers before the stress and strain of her social career

"DEAREST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Her color returned with all its brilliancy and she had stopped using the curling irons so frequently on her hair naturally wavy She forgot all about the tablets she had been taking for nervous indigestion and used far less powder than she had ever used before Her beauty was aglow abloom and John took her out with a new pride each time he saw her She loved him dearly—entirely He was the dearest man in the world

She was almost tearful when he took her to the train the night she left for the Springs but he vowed to write every day to keep her posted exactly how he was and to take care of himself and not swim out too far in the lake and not to play golf until he was exhausted and not to work too hard

Yes she was going to bed early not going to exert herself not going to try herself in any way—just going to save herself until he came and then they were to golf and row and ride and drive and swim together—have a real outing and lead in every sense the simple life

The first week she had a dreamy dreamy retrospective sort of time His letters came burning with ardor each day The mail she anticipated with keen pleasure She wrote him regularly telling him every thought she had

INFAMY INDEED TO DOUBT HER.

She sent him pressed heart leaves between pretty post cards little flowers from the woods fell from his letters when he opened them and every night I think of you the last thing she wrote making him riotously happy To doubt her would be infamy indeed He would have killed anybody who suggested that she had thought for any other man living or dead

Darling and My own his letters began and Your letters are my only thought and joy my precious John" she wrote him

But the crowd grew larger and gayer each day at the resort. She, as an engaged girl, inspired no little interest She sat outside the ball room window at first, and was satisfied to look in But then the friends who came began to ask 'Aren't you dancing?" Settling down already 'Why, dear girl you will have plenty of time to sit around and do nothing!' Dance while you can and one night Priscilla with John's last letter caught in the folds of her silken sash, accepted the invitation of an old friend, went in the ball room, and danced

There was no harm in that—no disloyalty to John But the trouble was she was 'so deucedly pretty as Bill Ashmore said, and he just began to introduce her to 'the fellows there at the place She danced well and before she knew it she did not return to her chair in the parental group outside the ball room window until the resort band played itself out and Carty Gates, the acknowledged belle of the springs, began to play rag time on the time-serving piano

Would she go on a horse back party?" was the next inducement offered Priscilla. She had to have normal exercise She could not go alone, and why not with a party of young people?

If she went, the young stranger an awfully nice chap would be asked to make the party one of even number Why shouldn't she accept? John would want her to have exercise and recreation, so she went

There was a golf game the next day, in which she took part and that night a cotillion and why should not she dance it? John had never been selfish about her he would want her to dance But what with the ride the golf and the dance, she missed getting the regular daily letter in the mail in time for the train She wrote early the next morning so as to get through with it before the days activity began She did not go into details about her engagements but she began to urge John to come on—that he needed rest et She told him more openly how she loved him—how she longed to see him that he might ride with her swim with her and yes—dance with her

WHEN THE LETTER DID NOT COME.

He wired her the day he received no letter Wanted to know the trouble In the meantime the Bill Ashmores who had introduced the other fellows to her who had arranged the ride with the stranger from M went home By way of jollying his friend John he told him everything which had been happening and how popular Priscilla was He told him how he had teased her about the stranger, and how struck the stranger was and advised John old boy he had better take a few hours off and go to the springs for the week end

Now Priscilla had really done nothing it would seem, out of the way—nothing actually wrong She had never disguised the fact of her engagement She had worn her ring every minute, only missed writing a letter once and had never ceased telling John how much more she loved him every day, but the letters had become shorter She had not told him as many things as Bill Ashmore had, and the more John thought of it the more desperately outraged he felt.

An older man would not have done it, but John did write the following letter

Priscilla I hope that never as long as you live will you suffer as I suffered last night as I lay awake and thought of you and realized that after all you did not care for me as I once believed you did I read, and re-read your letters, from the first dear one that came to me after you left for your summer trip, to the one which came last night It was all too plain to me as I read on, that a change had come in your love for me I had felt something had happened but I do not let myself think it I thought it was just because I loved you too much I can never forget what my feelings were the day your letter did not come I tried to forget it in the letters that followed but they did not have the same note in them They became hurried in tone Now do not think me jealous I would not taint my mind with the ignoble passion of jealously The man does not live who could provoke that from me, but I have had a blow Priscilla from which I can never recover I believed in you, trusted you, as I can never trust another, and now I know that you do not love me as I once thought you did

HE NEVER EVEN CALLED ON SUE.

If you loved me as I do you you could not have the inclination, much less the desire, to accept even the slightest attention from any man. Why since you left I have not even called on Susie Judkins my best friend in the world No, my idea has been there is but one woman for me The dance music I heard from a distance on the far porch of the club was a positive intrusion as I sat there and smoked and thought of you To think of it at that moment unmindful of me you were whirling around the ball room dancing with first one man after another How could you have done it, if you meant what you said in your letters?

If you loved me as I have felt and believed you did you would have been as I was, thinking and longing You could not have spent your evenings with others frivoling and making of me in my absence a kind of laughing stock for those who know that my life is given to you, and has been since the moment you promised to be my wife

Priscilla do not let what I have written you cause you one moment's unhappiness Probably I did wrong to think I deserved your love I believed I could trust you Still I did not deserve what you have done to me Do not expect me the week-end

JOHN"

The question that arises as the wise people talk about it is 'Was Priscilla wrong in her perfectly natural passing of the time? Was John right in the attitude he assumed?

Children Belonging to All Saints' Kindergarten

Top picture, left of the table, reading from the front Louise Hancock Lilias Smith Mildred Bradley Katherine Duncan Grace Moody From right of table William Speer Eleanor Memminger, Francis Maier Corinne Buchanan, Barrington King

Botton picture All Saints' kindergarten, of which Miss Jennie Dargan is principal They were taken in the midst of their outdoor games Reading from left to right they are Top row Mildred Bradley Grace Moody Louise Hancock Barrington King William Speer Corinne Buchanan, Lilias Smith, Eleanor Memminger Bottom row Katherine Duncan, Francis Maier

Tom Conner on College street

Some Maconites returning from New York the first of the week were Mrs Anderson Reese, Mr William McEwen Johnston and William M Johnston, Jr, Mrs. Ben Jones and Miss Josephine Jones

Mrs Charles Ansley has returned to her home in Americus, after a short visit to Mrs E D Ansley

Mr and Mrs B E Roughton are at home after a short trip to Baltimore where they entered Misses Mary and Susie Roughton in Hood's college for the winter

Mrs Nellie K Troutman and Harry Troutman are enjoying a delightful trip through Canada stopping also at Toledo, Buffalo and Detroit

Miss Eva Wrigley after a delightful visit to relatives in the city is now the guest of Miss Frances Newman in Atlanta, for a few days en route to New York, where she will spend the winter

Miss Nell Prince returned to her home in Atlanta, Wednesday after a pleasant visit to Miss Martina Burke

The marriage of Miss Nell Van Buren and Mr Wallis Hardeman occurred on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Griswoldsville The guests from Macon who were present were the groom's mother, Mrs Robert V Hardeman, Mr and Mrs Gordon Hardeman, Mr and Mrs Frank Hardeman, Miss Elinor Murrah Mr Terry Adams Mr and Mrs Oscar Kenny, Mr and Mrs. Roland Mahone and Misses Ellen and Louise Hardeman

Misses Maude and Louise Johnston are at home after spending several weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs Joseph Wells is at home after spending the summer with relatives in St. Petersburg Va

Mr and Mrs Herbert Buell are at home after spending the past two months at various North Carolina resorts

Mr and Mrs O M Grady returned the first of the week from a delightful stay in Atlantic City and New York

Mr and Mrs Jack Edwards, who went to Atlanta to be present at the wedding of Miss Julia Meador and Mr Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, Fla., have returned to their home at 'Holly Bluff'

Mr and Mrs Albert Vaughn left last week to make their home in Greenville, S C, to the regret of hosts of Macon friends

Miss Ilah Polhill left Tuesday to enter Belmont college at Nashville Tenn

Mrs Tom Parke is in Brownsville, Tenn the guest of her parents, Dr and Mrs. Whitelaw

Mrs O R. Flournoy, of Fort Valley, spent last week with Mrs J A. Flournoy at Rivoli

Mrs Fowlkes and Miss Anne Fowlkes' of Marion Ala., have returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs W B Paullin A farewell party to them which was much enjoyed was the musicale at which Mrs Gordon Hardeman was hostess

Mrs E C. Dargan is at home after spending some time with her son, Mr. Henry Dargan in the Berkshires in Massachusetts.

Mrs. James T. Wright is at home after a delightful summer in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts returned last week from Saluda, N. C

Mrs Dean Newman of Savannah, is visiting her two sons, Messrs. Robert and Dean Newman, at the Hotel Dempsey

Mrs. Walter Grace and Miss Martha Ruth Grace leave today for New York city

Mrs. John Ruan and children are visiting Mrs George Kershaw, in Cincinnati.

Miss Helen Cater returned to her home in Perry Thursday after a short visit to Miss Cornelia Adams.

Mrs. S. A. Way of Hawkinsville, spent the week-end with Mrs George Oberry

Mrs George Turpin and Miss Eugenia Turpin leave today for New York, where the latter will enter Miss Gardner's school on Fifth avenue.

Miss Gray Goodwyn left Friday for Atlanta where she will be with her aunt, Miss Martha Rogers for some weeks.

Mrs. James Chambers and Miss Leila Gordon of New York, who have been spending some time with their kinsman, Col C M Wiley, on College street, sail for home today.

Mrs Lawson Brown and son, Lawson returned home Tuesday, after spending the past three months in European travel

Miss Caro Lewis of Valdosta, was a recent guest of Mrs John Holmes en route to join Mrs John Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis in New York

A pleasant affair of the week was the subscription dance given at the Country club Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs Jack Massee's visitor, Miss Carobel Glover, of Americus

Mrs R L Marsh spent Wednesday in Macon, the guest of Mrs Lydia Marsh

Mrs. J G Gilmore, Mrs Ide Price and Misses Opal Gilmore and Mary Hollfield visited Jackson this week.

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Macon Ga. September 27—(Special Correspondence)—After a long southern summer the bracing autumn air gives an impetus to all life, educational and philanthropic as well as social By the first of October the Woman's club, History club Music club Free Kindergarten auxiliary Lanier chapter U D C the Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter of the Children of the Confederacy and various other organizations tending to a general uplift will have undertaken the winter's work The Woman's club, as a preliminary to regular routine work held a social meeting Friday afternoon with the second vice president Mrs Bruce Jones at her attractive home in Vineville It was much enjoyed as a reunion of the members after the separation of the summer and a delightful musical program was carried out, the contributors being Misses Louise Juban and Philo sadleton vocalists, and Miss Ruth Rolston whose rendition of two numbers of Bendels 'On the Geneva and was enthusiastically received

Mrs Frank Hawkins of Atlanta, is being delightfully entertained by friends in her old home while the guests of her mother Mrs S T Coleman Some pleasant affairs in her honor were an afternoon tea Tuesday at the Dempsey given by Mrs L O Stevens to which eight special friends of Mrs Hawkins were invited Thursday Mrs T C Burke was hostess at a beautiful luncheon for Mrs Hawkins Covers were laid for twelve bright golden glow blossoms furnishing the color note for the exquisitely appointed table

Mrs Wallace McCaw, of Cincinnati, spent last week with her sister Mrs. Felton Hatcher and was cordially welcomed by hosts of friends in her former home

One of the numerous pleasant informal affairs in her honor was an afternoon tea at the Dempsey on Wednesday given by Mrs. Felton Hatcher Mrs Hawkins of Atlanta, was also an honoree on this occasion

Miss Amyrillis Hall was hostess Monday afternoon at a pretty bridge party in honor of three popular visiting girls Miss Ruth Davis of Dawson the guest of Miss Martha Sparks Miss Anne Fowlkes of Marion Ala. who is visiting Mrs W B Paullin and Miss Clifford Minton of Houston the guest of her sister Mrs Sam Hall There were four tables of players, the list of guests including besides the honorees Misses Margaret Akerman Dorith Findlay Martha Sparks Louise Gewinner Lottie Felder, Cornelia Adams Florine Palmer Vida Pendleton, Lucy Gibson Ruth Coleman and Augustus Ezell Other delightful affairs for Miss Fowlkes were Mrs W B Paullin's bridge party and Mrs S C Moore's luncheon Tuesday morning Thursday afternoon Miss Ruth Coleman complimented Miss Minton of Texas and Miss Davis, of Darien with a most enjoyable sewing party at her home on Cherokee Heights Friday afternoon Miss Martha arks was hostess at an informal bridge party in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Davis of Darien

Mrs James D Crump was hostess Thursday morning at the regular weekly meeting of the Vineville Young Ladies Sewing club

The Children of the Confederacy held the first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Rowell, and planned the winter's campaign Miss Anna Bryant is directress since the resignation of Mrs S C Moore.

Dr E B Wagnon, of Atlanta, entertained at a dinner party at the Dempsey on Thursday evening, his guests being Misses Willie Erminger, Annie Payne Jelks, Martha Lewis and Jennie Bye Cochran, Mr Frank Rogers, Dr. J R B Branch and Dr R. O Stovall

Dr and Mrs Henry McHatton returned home Wednesday after spending some time in the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina, and several weeks with Prof and Mrs Hubbard McHatton, in Athens About the first of November they will close their Macon home for several months and travel in California and possibly South America.

Mrs. George W Duncan returned home Wednesday after an extended absence, part of the time with her daughter Mrs Rodney Cohen, in Augusta and the last three months at the Manor in Asheville

Mrs. M L. McCaw and Mrs. J F. Rogers are spending the week-end in Milledgeville with Mr and Mrs Lucius J Lamar

Miss Eva Wynn has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after a delightful visit to Mrs. D. C. Horgan. The last of a number of pleasant affairs in her honor was the musicale Monday afternoon given by her hostess About twenty ladies enjoyed the fine program which had been prepared and the dainty refreshments served.

Mrs Henry Jones, who spent the summer in Asheville, returned home last week

Mr and Mrs T U Conner, Jr of Birmingham are visiting Mr and Mrs.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C M P The neck should receive similar attention to that given the complexion so color and texture of skin will be the same A yellow neck and a white face give a discordant effect I advise using for both neck and complexion the treatment recommended to Monica

I M First stop scowling If you would get rid of the lines between the eyes The best application for such lines and all wrinkles is a solution of powdered saxolite 1 oz dissolved in witch hazel ½ pint Bathe the face in this daily until entirely relieved

Monica You hardly need such a list of cosmetics as you mention Ordinary mercolized wax will help you more than any or all of them It will gradually absorb the withered discolored complexion and you will soon have a new youthful and healthy looking skin You needn't get more than an ounce of the wax which will cost you little at any druggist's Apply nightly like cold cream washing it off mornings—Woman's Realm—(Adv)

Hotel Ansley Atlanta, Ga.

The South's finest and most modern hotel

Table d Hote Dinner served today Sunday, September 28 6 p m. to 8 30 p m Price $1 00 per person

Tables should be reserved in advance if possible Phone Ivy 1100

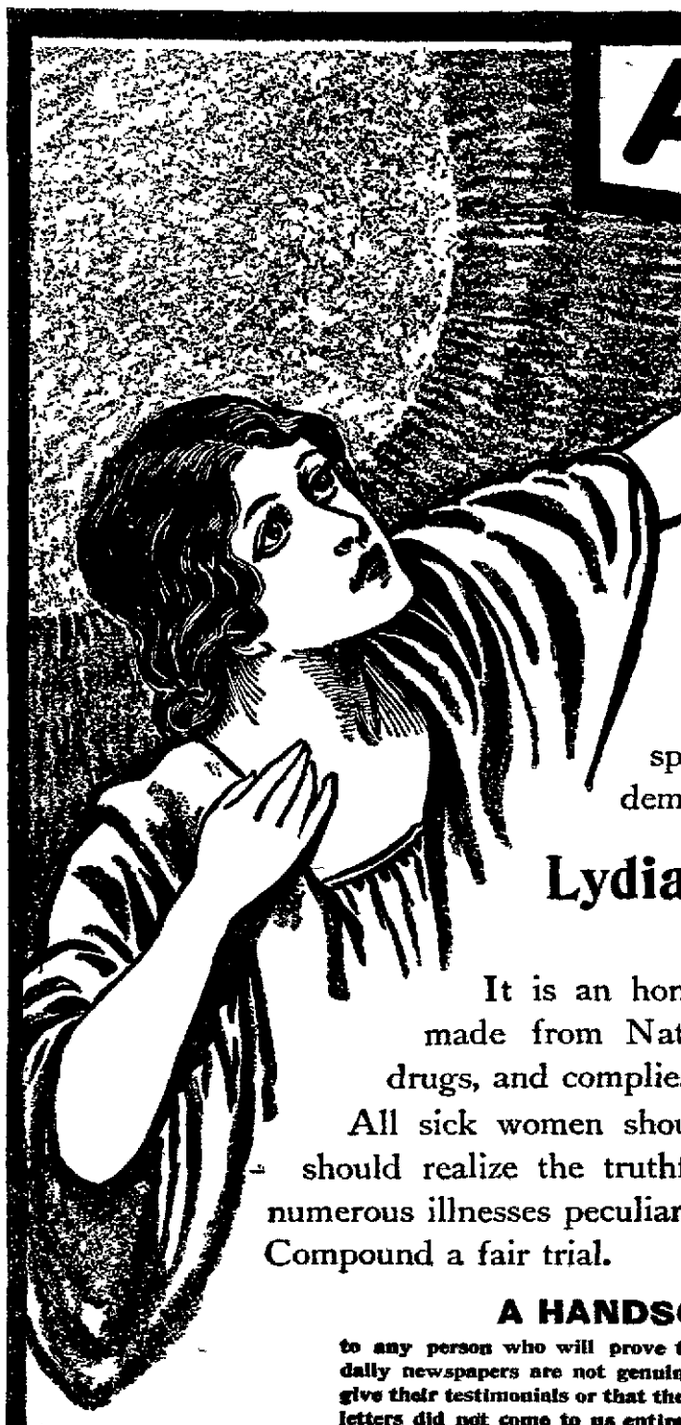
MUSIC PROGRAM.

1 Prelude and Siciliana Mascagni
2 Waltzes from the Operetta Eva Lehar
3 Mother Machree Ball
4 Romantic Suite in four parts Friml
5 'Peg O My Heart Fisher
6 Medley selection Remick's Hits 1913 arr Lampe
7 Ave Maria Gounod
8 Excerpts from Purple Road Reinhardt

INTERMISSION.

9 Grand selection Il Trovatore Verdi
10 Waltzes from the Operetta Sweethearts Herbert
11 You Made Me Love You" Monaco
12 Excerpts from Bohemian Girl" Balfe
13 Un Peu D'Amour Silesu
14 Serenata from I Pagliacci' Leoncavallo
15 Salut D'Amour Elgar
16 'International Rag" Berlin

Special Sunday evening Concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra, from 8 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.



A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and when such a vast number of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

We challenge the world to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A Woman's Medicine for Woman's Ills.

It is an honest, tried and true remedy, of unquestionable curative value, made from Native Roots and Herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

All sick women should note these facts, and placing all possible prejudices aside, should realize the truthfulness of these statements, and when assailed with any of the numerous illnesses peculiar to their sex, should at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited. THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

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ATLANTA KEY TO SOUTH AND WEST

Wickersham, as the Head of Three Railroads, Makes Atlanta Gateway Between West and the Atlantic.

The appointment of Charles A Wickersham, who is already at the head of the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Western Railroad of Alabama, as general manager of the Georgia railroad, makes Atlanta the most strategic point in the commerce between the west and the Atlantic seaboard This appointment is conceded to be the most important move in railroad circles in the south in a number of years It is significant of closer co-operation for railroad service between the southeastern states and the west and of bigger business between these two rich sections of the country

The Atlanta and West Point and the Western of Alabama roads connect at West Point affording direct service between Atlanta and Montgomery The Georgia railroad connects with the Atlanta and West Point at Atlanta, thus giving a continuous service from Montgomery to Augusta

Excellent Service.

While these roads have given excellent service in the past, the fact that they are united under a single head can hardly result in less than a still closer co-operation

The Georgia railroad, of course, is controlled by the Louisville and Nashville line as lessee while the Louisville and Nashville system is owned by the Atlantic Coast Line The Louisville and Nashville system is also the controlling factor in the Atlanta and West Point and the Western Railroad of Alabama.

These facts taken into consideration, the ultimate result of Mr Wickersham's new appointment becomes all the more apparent. For the three lines of which Mr Wickersham becomes the head October 1 form the connecting link between the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Montgomery and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Augusta.

Mr. Wickersham's Statement.

As is shown in a statement given out by Mr. Wickersham on Saturday, there will be no radical change in the policies of any of these roads, when he becomes their head. Mr. Wickersham's statement is as follows:

"My appointment as general manager of the Georgia railroad, effective October 1, 1913, does not foreshadow any radical reorganization on either the Atlanta & West Point, the Western Railway of Alabama or the Georgia railroad, nor will there be any disturbance of the existing relations between each of these properties and other companies.

"I will simply take charge of the Georgia railroad for the lessees, and operate it to the best of my ability for the benefit of all concerned, but primarily to give the patrons the very best possible service, both passenger and freight.

"The headquarters of the Georgia railroad will of course, remain at Augusta, and I will divide time between the office at Augusta and my office at Atlanta

"The interests of the West Point route will in no manner be neglected, and we will maintain our policy of giving first-class service and adding all possible improvements, and hope to merit the continuance of the approval and esteem of our patrons

There is no intention at the present time at least, to move my family from our present residence at College Park, though it is only natural to anticipate that the well known charm and beauty of Augusta will draw my family there for sojourns from time to time

"I am glad to be associated with the historical Georgia railroad, and hope that we may be successful in stimulating the already great business intercourse between not only the cities of Augusta and Atlanta, but between all other towns and cities served by the road, which has always been so affectionately known to the public of which it is the servant as the "Old Reliable," however, the ill health of Mr Scott, which has forced him to relinquish the active management, is the source of the greatest possible regret, and it is hoped that he will be sufficiently restored by a rest to still enable the Georgia railroad to have the benefit of his large ability and fund of experience '

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added will turn gray streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant Just one application will prove a revelation if your hair is fading gray or dry scraggly and thin Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though is troublesome An easier way is to get the ready to-use tonic costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores knows as Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy thus avoiding a lot of muss

While wispy gray faded hair is not sinful we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell because it does it so naturally so evenly You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time by morning all gray hairs have disappeared and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark glossy, soft and luxuriant.

33 Years in Business, J. M. High Co. Announces Big Anniversary Sale

Celebrating the thirty-third year of their mercantile life in this city, the management of the J H High company in Whitehall street, announced Saturday the much looked-for anniversary sale of their concern, to be started on Monday morning

According to the announcement this year's sale as far as values goes will rival anything seen in this city for the past decade

Through a recently acquired connection in New York the J M High company declares it will be able to offer standard merchandise at a much less selling price than heretofore and anticipate the greatest crowds in the history of the establishment.

All departments in the store are out to beat their last year's sale records and the employes of the store will be actively engaged until Monday morning in arranging the bales and boxes of sale articles so that bargain seekers will have to lose no time in finding what they seek

M'CONNELL TO TALK TO NEGROES AT BETHEL

The second big meeting for colored men will be held today at 3 p m at Allen Temple A M E church corner Clark and Fraser streets The speaker for the occasion will be Dr Lincoln McConnell pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle He will speak from this subject A Strong Man A large audience of men will greet him Last Sunday when Judge B ayles addressed the first of this series of meetings that the colored branch of the Young Men's Christian association have planned for the entire city the largest church among the colored people could not hold the crowd

Special music will be rendered at the service today at 3 p m

Howard's Money Plan

Representative William S Howard, of Georgia, has a new scheme for the retirement of the outstanding 2 per cent bonds which the Glass bill provides shall be gradually exchanged by their holders for 3 per cent bonds, the latter without the circulation privilege Mr Howard, asserting that the present postal savings bank system is unsatisfactory and undeveloped proposed to congress that the government through the postal savings banks, shall issue bonds in small denominations from $5 up until funds are received sufficient to take up the $742,000,000 worth of 2 per cents

GRIEF OF MRS. COLEMAN IS A PITIFUL SIGHT

Fears Are Entertained by Her Family and Friends—New Evidence Discovered

Grieving over the death of her daughter, Mary Phagan who was found murdered in the National Pencil factory and for whose death Leo M Frank has been sentenced to hang, the condition of Mrs J W Coleman is causing grave fear among her friends

Physicians say that unless the load of sorrow is lifted early from her mind she is likely to become subject to a hysteria that would be fatal Friends and relatives visit her constantly seeking without avail to console her and enliven her spirits

Except the few days which she attended the trial of Frank Mrs Coleman has rarely left her home on Lindsay street For the most part she has been confined to bed from nervous and physical breakdowns Her husband is always by her side and a number of kinfolk have become residents of the home so that they might attend the grieving mother

To add to her sorrow Mrs Coleman lost her mother during the progress of the trial The parent, who had reached a ripe age died during the famous speech of Solicitor Dorsey It was the following day when Mrs Coleman broke into the pathetic outburst that brought tears to half the courtroom

Mrs Coleman is nearly fifty years of age She is a mother of five children She was unusually fond of the child and news of the crime prostrated her for seven days or more. Her condition now necessitates daily attention of her physician who is prevailing upon her to take an out of town trip

Police headquarters was deeply concerned last night over a mysterious visit of Mr Coleman to Chief Lanford The step-father was closeted with the chief for considerable while in secret conference, following which Mr Coleman left headquarters in company with two detectives

Neither he nor Lanford would discuss the conference with reporters It was intimated however, that new evidence has been obtained in the famous murder case This belief was made stronger by a recent conference by Mr Coleman with Solicitor General Dorsey

EASTERN JOURNALS COMMEND LEGISLATURE

The work of the recent legislative session is attracting much favorable notice from the substantial periodicals of the east The numerous commendations of the tax equalization and other constructive measures adopted on the recommendation of Governor Slaton are taken as boding well for the big bond issue which will have to be floated two years hence

Editorial comment of The New York Evening Post which is perhaps the most conservative of metropolitan dailies and ranks high with investors, is a fair example of what is being said

The following is taken from a recent number

It is so seldom possible to say a hearty word for the work of a state legislature that the record of Georgia's deserves notice It assembled June 25 and adjourned August 14, being limited by law to fifty days Although it began in the usual way of legislatures uncertainly and with little promise of effectiveness, it closed with a week of solid accomplishment. It found the state treasury in Governor Slaton's own words, sick and steadily on the decline This condition it met by a tax equalizati bill supplemented by an inheritance tax and other tax provisions Among laws dealing with social betterment none is of greater interest than the mother's rights" bill which does away with gross discrimination by placing a mother upon an equality with the father in cases involving the custody of minor children In the background of all this work stand the governor'

ROAN REFUSES TO FREE ADMITTED BIGAMIST

Judge L S Roan sitting in chambers, refused to adjudicate case of T L Orsburn alleged bigamist, when it was presented by Solicitor Dorsey on Saturday despite the fact that wife number one was willing to forget Orsburn's second marriage and take him back into her home, while wife number two was willing to forget her own marriage provided Orsburn would return to his first wife and care for her

Solicitor Dorsey produced letters from both wives stating that so far as they were concerned bygones were bygones, but Judge Roan declared that it was not within his province to settle a matter when the principals were not in court. He ordered Orsburn and the second wife before him on next Wednesday when he will dispose of the case

Orsburn is now in the county jail unable to make bond.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Democrats En Route to Roddenbery's Funeral Say They Arranged for "Parings."

The congressional party which left Washington Friday to be present at the funeral services over the body of Representative Roddenberry, who will be buried today at Thomasville, reached Atlanta last night in a special car in charge of Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms W J Davis

On their arrival here the party were taken to the Capital City club for dinner, where they were the guests of Hollins Randolph.

The party was composed of the following.

Senators Smith and Bacon, of Georgia, Martine, of New Jersey, and Thomas, of Colorado, Congressmen McLaughlin, of Michigan, Walker, of Georgia, Crisp of Georgia, Hill, of Illinois, Adamson, of Georgia, Hughes, of Georgia, Lee, of Georgia, McGuire, of Nebraska, Godwin, of North Carolina, Hardwick, of Georgia, Bartlett, of Georgia, Tribble, of Georgia, Edwards, of Georgia, and Howard, of Georgia.

Representative Adamson, in speaking of the pairing of the absentee house members, declared that an arrangement had been made just before the delegation left Washington, which allowed of pairings for the Georgia congressmen "To make sure of my pairing, I brought him along, said Representative Adamson

The party will reach Thomasville today and leave there Monday morning early The special carrying the party is scheduled to leave Atlanta Monday on the fast Southern train reaching Washington Tuesday morning

GEORGIA-FLORIDA FAIR TO BE ELABORATE EVENT

Valdosta, Ga, September 27—(Special)—If the Georgia-Florida fair to be held in this city from November 4 to 8 isn't the biggest and most successful exposition yet held in South Georgia, all signs will have failed and all the factors that make for success, have lost their potency An immense amount of work is being done by the secretary and manager, J M Ashley, and his office force while a large force of workmen have been busy for two weeks out at the fair grounds where the main building is being completely overhauled the grandstand repaired and new buildings for the live stock and other exhibits being erected

Work on the race track, which will put it in first class shape began several days ago, and is being pushed along as rapidly as possible in order that horsemen may have their try-outs on it before the opening of the fair An addition of 200 feet is being added to the live stock building and stables Entries in the poultry and live stock departments indicate that they will be especially large and varied

Secretary Ashley is booking some of the greatest free attractions ever seen in the south all of them new, and there will not be a dull moment day or night while the grounds are open The electrical display will be especially fine

Insane Man's Raving About Phagan Murder Cause of Investigation

W H Wiggins, an inmate of the Tower, was taken before Solicitor General Dorsey Saturday after he had declared that "there was a man in the county jail who was mixed up in the Mary Phagan murder."

Solicitor Dorsey, upon investigating the man's statements, found that Wiggins had overheard the raving of a prisoner awaiting transfer to the insane asylum who made the night a thing of horror by declaring that he was a party to the Phagan murder, and was responsible for hiding the girl's body

When Wiggins was informed that his information came from an insane man he was more than crestfallen.

A. S. HOOK GOES WITH CHELSEA LAND COMPANY

A S Hook, who has been for many years in the sales department of the real estate agency of Foster & Robson, has formed a connection with the Chelsea Land company, with offices at 501 Empire Life building.

Mr Hook will organize and manage a city and suburban sales department for this company His years of successful experience in this field assures the success of the new department.

The Chelsea Land company, owns Chelsea Heights, a residence park lying north of and adjoining Druid Hills.

The splendid record made by E C Rupley manager of the sub-division department has been one of the bright exceptions to the real estate market of the last summer which has obtained for the past few months One hundred thousand ($100 000 00) dollars worth of these lots having been sold in the past ninety days.

Mr. S O. Vickers was the organizer, and is the guiding genius and general manager of the Chelsea Land company, which now takes its place among the successful real estate businesses of Atlanta.

The good wishes of the real estate fraternity goes with Mr Hook in his new work

BIJOU

WEEK STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE

JEWELL KELLEY CO.

Presents for the First Time in Atlanta

ZEKE

THE COUNTRY BOY

A Mammoth Scenic Production with Splendid Specialties

TWO SHOWS DAILY | SAME PRICES 10-20 and 30 Cents | DAILY MATS. 10 & 20 cts.

THIS WEEK LYRIC Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

ANOTHER DRAMATIC SUCCESS

THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF TODAY

A Play Which Every Woman's Daughter Should See

SOLD FOR MONEY

(Written by Cecil Spooner)

An Object Lesson in the Cross-Roads of Life

STRANGEST LOVE PLAY WRITTEN IN TWO CENTURIES

NEXT WEEK---"ONE DAY," A Sequel to "THREE WEEKS"

BURLESQUE

THIS WEEK'S BILL AT THE

COLUMBIA

IS THAT FANTASTIC COMEDY,

"KING FOR A DAY"

WITH A BIG CHORUS OF

GIRLS! GIRLS!

ALSO

JAVA THE FAMOUS ORIENTAL DANCER

Wallace & Beach, Comedy Novelty.
VANITA LANIER, Beautiful Singer, with best shape in burlesque.
ALDRICH SISTERS, Singers and Dancers.
FUN—FROLIC—MELODY.
Prices—15c and 25c. Boxes 50c.
Matinee 3 p. m. Night 7:30 and 9 p. m.
16 Central Ave.—Foot Wall St.
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE.

ATLANTA THEATER

Monday and Tuesday---Tuesday Matinee

William A. Brady, Ltd., presents James Montgomery's Comedy Success of Love, Romance, Risks and Thrills.

READY MONEY

Laughter Records Broken

The play for all women who are married or expect to be.

8 months in New York; 8 months in London, Eng.; 6 months in Chicago, etc. The King and Queen of England saw this play twice and pronounced it "The Finest Love Story That They Had Yet Seen on the Stage."

Nights, 25c to $1.50--Matinee, 25c to $1

NOT THE BOY OF THE NURSERY RHYME--*BUT*

A frolicsome, fascinating maiden from the Bal Tabarin of Paris, masquerading as her half-brother.

WEDNESDAY *and* THURSDAY

THURSDAY MATINEE

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

LITTLE BOY BLUE

With OTIS HARLAN and a Host of Pretty Girls

The Operetta Sensation from VIENNA, PARIS, BERLIN and NEW YORK

A Sparkling Company of 65. Orchestra of 15.

Nights 25c to $2; matinee, 25c to $1.50. Seats now.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3, 4. Matinee Saturday

The de Koven Opera Company

(Direction DANIEL V. ARTHUR)

Presents

The Funniest and Most Tuneful of all Comic Operas

ROBIN HOOD

With ENRICA DILLI

(Grand Opera, Paris and Chicago)

And a Cast of Grand Opera Singers, including
MISHA FERENZO (Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg).
GEORGE FROTHINGHAM (Original Bostonian).
SARA MAXON (Chicago Grand Opera).
JOSEPH PARSONS (Savage Grand Opera).
HELENA MORRILL (Boston Grand Opera).
JEROME DALEY, PHIL BRANSON, TILLIE SALINGER, SID BRAHAM, LORENA CARMAN.
Company of 80. Large and Tuneful Chorus.
Our Own Orchestra of 20.
Prices—Nights, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Matinees, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Sale Opens Tuesday, September 30.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER BUSIER THAN EVER

FORSYTH WEEK OF SEP. 29th KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Another Star in Real Vaudeville

JOSEPH JEFFERSON AND CO.

Presenting Wm. DeMille's "Poor Old Jim"

GUS VAN and JOE SCHENCK | LOLA MERRILL and FRANK OTTO

Col. John A. Pattee's OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS

Dale & Boyle | Bob & Tip

A Special Extra Added Attraction May Wirth & Co. Famous Bare Back Riders

Forsyth Seats Can Be Secured One Week in Advance

Season Reservations Can Be Made Without Extra Cost

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THEATER

SPICY NEW YORK BURLESQUE

A KING FOR A NIGHT

Featuring Beatrice Darling, the Prettiest Woman in Burlesque, and

VANITA

the Posing Beauty—America's Most Shapely Woman.

Great White Way Chorus, Composed of the Girliest Girls in Girldom.

Afternoons, 3 o'clock. Evenings, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Coming--PRINCESS ZULEIKA

Europe's Sensational Dancer

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE

Season Ticket Sale Begins Monday Sept. 29th, 9 a. m., and continues all week at CABLE PIANO CO.'S STORE

PRICES: $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 for a Season Ticket to the ten celebrated Attractions Composing the 1913-14 Course. Phone Ivy 5718.

Come To College Park

COLLEGE PARK wants you to be one of her citizens. She offers you the most alluring inducements.

First place—a Healthful Residence—good water, clean, fresh, pure air that's free from the dirt and grime of a manufacturing section. No factories in COLLEGE PARK.

Next place—Good Business. College Park is a wide-awake, progressive little town where you can make money.

Then, the finest Educational Advantages—two big colleges and five fine public schools.

Also, Clean Morals—upright civic government, churches of five denominations.

COLLEGE PARK folks are cultured, refined, warm hearted. You'll find them most charming neighbors.

Come to COLLEGE PARK. We want you.

Get more facts from the

Board of Trade

College Park, Ga.

"A Bigger, Better City"

C. C. McDonald Indorsed by Prominent Business Men and Labor Organizations

The city primary to be held next Tuesday is attracting considerable attention because of the opposition of a number of the members of the present council and aldermanic board who are candidates for re-election This race is run in the third ward where C C McDonald is candidate for alderman against the incumbent James E Warren

Mr McDonald has been a resident of the ward he aspires to represent for many years and has stood for every improvement possible in that section While he has never held public office, he has by his public spirit and zeal done valuable service on many occasions for the third ward and Atlanta. Mr McDonald has pitched his candidacy on broad lines—he is for ALL ATLANTA

Mr McDonald has been a member of the order of Railway Conductors since 1887 When he left the employ of the Southern railway he did so to go into business in his home ward While not claiming to be a man of wealth, he has accumulated enough to demonstrate his good judgment in caring for his own affairs A man capable of acting for the city should prove worthy of good will and true friendship of those with whom he is brought in contact. Mr McDonald is rated as one of the most reliable men ever with the Southern railway Since his entry into business he had received the highest indorsement

We, the undersigned wholesale and retail grocers and commission merchants of Atlanta, take pleasure in testifying to the business ability and business integrity of Mr C C McDonald We have known him for a number of years, and our business and personal relations have been highly satisfactory

We are glad to be able to testify to his high moral character, as well as to his business ability

E L Adams Co per E L Adams, president
A F Campbell & Co by C L Jones
Walker Brothers Co, per George W Walker, president
H C Thompson, Grocer, 276 Oak street.
Dixie Pickle and Preserving Co, per C F Hall sales manager
Kelley Brothers Co, A E Kelley, secretary
W S Duncan Co per W S Duncan
Harry L Schlesinger per Jos A Schlesinger, manager
Morris & Co J R. Abbot manager
Southern Coffee and Spice Mills, R H McDougall, president
Swift & Co, F A Mitchell, assistant manager
Shewmake & Murphey
The A Fugazzi Inc., per A Fugazzi
J J. Barnes-Fain Co
O T Camp
T L McAndrew
Dixie Fruit and Produce Co by E W. Whitaker
Fidelity Fruit and Produce Co, J T Elder, manager

Mr McDonald has not severed his connection with the Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors This division lost no time in indorsing Mr. McDonald as soon as he announced his candidacy for alderman

C C MCDONALD
Who will run for alderman from the third ward.

Mr C C McDonald

Dear Sir and Brother It affords me much pleasure to inform you that the Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors and the legislative committee of the order have unanimously indorsed you for alderman from the third ward To those who know you like your brother conductors, you need no indorsement for we know you to be a man of sound principle and good judgment and are satisfied that you can and will fill the office with credit and honor to yourself and your friends We trust that those who have the interests of the city at stake will feel it to their interests to cast their vote for you We know that you are a man in whom they can place any trust, and that you will work for the good of all Yours in P F

E A HARWICK Secretary '

A like action has been taken by Georgia division O R C and a letter announcing the fact has been sent to Mr McDonald by W N Harkins, secretary and treasurer

Mr McDonald feels a pardonable pride in these indorsements and has allowed them to be published He is being strongly supported by those who know him best

Mr McDonald is a man of the people, and feels that the people should at all times have the right to decide questions of public government in whatever manner they deem best for themselves He feels sure that those who vote for men to fill public office should have the right to say what they desire those officers to do He is in favor of an economical and conservative handling of the city's finances He is opposed to any increase of taxes until ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY—(adv.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LURED TO LONELY SPOT AND SHOT TO DEATH

Mrs. Mildred Allison, Dancing Teacher, of Chicago, Murdered by Unknown Man.

Chicago, September 27.—Examination of the mutilated body of the fashionably dressed woman found dead on the tracks of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad near Wayne, a suburb, last night, disclosed today that the woman first had been shot, the bullet entering the jaw and lodging in the brain.

Search in the vicinity of where the body was found failed to disclose a weapon, which fact forced the police to the conclusion that the woman was lured to the place and murdered.

Important evidence was given to Coroner Hoft by Mrs Frank Pratt, of Wayne. Mrs. Pratt observed the woman accompanied by a man when they alighted from a train at Wayne and followed them a short distance and saw them separate. Mrs Pratt continued home and when she reached the door heard what sounded like a pistol shot.

In the opinion of the police the woman after being shot was carried to the track and placed on the rails to destroy evidence of the crime.

Fifteen feet from the body scraps of what had been an eight page letter written in lead pencil on the stationery of the Congress hotel, Chicago, were found.

A bracelet worn by the woman was inscribed "From W H A. to M. A, 1-6-'13." The woman was well dressed and this description was given by the sheriff:

"Aged 35 to 40, 140 pounds, nails well manicured, long auburn hair. Wore dark blue serge suit, large hat trimmed with pink rose and bow and 26-inch ostrich plume. Old rose petticoat and blue silk garters."

Frank Oleson, proprietor of a "club" in Chicago, in a telephone conversation with Sheriff Kuhn expressed the fear that the dead woman was Mrs Mildred Allison, a dancing teacher employed by him. Last Thursday night Oleson said that Mrs. Allison during a telephone conversation had shouted to some one:

"I'll give you till Thursday night; then something will happen."

Identification of the body apparently was completed when the woman's purse was found and in it a card on which was engraved "Mildred Allison, Dancing Teacher." In pencil Oleson's name and address had been written.

THIRD WIFE IS COUSIN OF FIRST TWO WIVES

Eufaula, Ala., September 27.—(Special.)—C H Brock, of Clio this county, has surprised his relatives and friends by his sudden marriage to Miss Lavarah Clark daughter of a prosperous farmer of Baker Hill. She is his third wife and is a first cousin to both his first and second wife, who were also first cousins. They were the daughters of three different brothers.

General Gillespie Dead.

Saratoga, N. Y., September 27.—Major General George L. Gillespie United States army, retired, of Washington, D. C., died at his summer home here today. He was graduated from West Point in 1858, and at one time was acting secretary of war. He was 72 years old. The funeral will be held at West Point Monday.

ROBBERS SECURE COIN FROM MINT AT FRISCO

It Will Take Dollar for Dollar Count of $61,000,000 to Learn the Extent of the Loss.

Washington, September 27.—The United States mint at San Francisco has been robbed, although it is believed the amount is small. Treasury officials today confirmed reports of thefts from the coinage plant on the Pacific coast. It will require a dollar for dollar count of the $61,000,000 of silver stored there to discover the exact loss.

Only $7 have been found to be missing up to this time, but the circumstances indicate that the sum will be increased. George E. Roberts, director of the mint, today said undoubtedly that there had been a scheme of "petty pilfering," but he was confident no great amount had been stolen. The stealing, he added, was from the great stack of silver dollars stored in bags containing $1,000 each. In a few of these bags it was found that one or two dollars had been taken and iron washers substituted.

The count of coin at San Francisco now in progress was undertaken to verify the accounts upon the assumption of the superintendency of the mint by T W. H. Shanahan, recently appointed to succeed Frank Leach.

INSURANCE MONEY USED FOR POLITICS

Nashville, Tenn., September 27.—The report of the special legislative committee appointed to investigate the state fire marshal's office was made public here.

The following criticism is made by the committee:

"Your committee is forced to the conclusion that the money which insurance companies are paying into the state for the protection of their interests and the money which owners of property in this state are entitled to have expended in a way that will safeguard their property against incendiarism is being converted into political campaign funds for the upbuilding of a political machine in the future and for paying political debts for what loyal members have done for the machine in the past. Deputy fire marshalships, we find, have become the strongest cohesive force that is to hold the fusion machine together and to whip members of the legislature into line."

The report sets out that eight representatives and one senator have received various sums from the state for services rendered to the state insurance department.

NEGROES RECOGNIZED BY ATTACKED HERMIT

Waycross, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—James Bennett, the aged hermit who is in a local hospital as a result of an attack made on him at his home near Manor, stated today that the negroes held by Sheriff Lee, of Homerville, are members of the gang that had been hanging around his place when he was attacked and his home burned. He is getting along as well as could be expected. Physicians say he will recover.

It is now thought that more than one negro was actually concerned in the robbery and officers hope to get all who had anything to do with it. It is not believed the men involved in the Bennett case had anything to do with the mysterious robbery and murder of Mack Spain, an aged eccentric farmer found dead near Mexico.

RODDENBERY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

All Churches in City Will Be Closed—Home Heaped With Floral Offerings.

Thomasville, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—Numbers of people have visited the Roddenbery home on Hazel street today to take a last look at the late beloved congressman of the second district, who, lying as though sweetly sleeping, bears no trace on his countenance of the sufferings borne by him during his illness. From all over the district and from the surrounding towns crowds are coming to attend the funeral tomorrow morning. All of the churches or the city will be closed, in order to give all the citizens an opportunity to be present to pay their last honor to one who had been so faithful to their interests.

Quantities of beautiful flowers have already arrived, and many more will be here tonight. A beautiful design of Killarney roses, lilies and ferns from the house of representatives came this morning, also one from the A. P. O. fraternity, to which Mr. Roddenbery belonged, Mercer university; one from the W. C. T. U. and numbers of others from friends in different sections of the state as well as here. Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy have been received by the family from all parts of the country.

The congressional delegation coming to attend the funeral will arrive here in the morning via the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic railroad and will be met by a committee of prominent citizens, appointed by Mayor Luke. Among the members of this committee are, A. H. S. Cooke, J T Culpepper, H J. MacIntyre, H. W Hopkins, C P. Hansell, J. H Merrill, J H Flowers, L H Jerger, W J Hammond, W. H Brandon, T H McIntosh, W H Rockwell, J L Turner, W A Watt, W D Graves, S W Davis, C A Cochran, C T Gandy, P D Phillips, J W L Yates and W Feinberg.

The delegation from Washington will be taken to the Tosco hotel for breakfast, and from there to the residence of the late congressman, where the funeral services will be held at 10:30, in order to save his family all the trying details of the funeral. Mr. Roddenbery requested them before his death, showing even to the last the thought for others which has been a characteristic of his nature always. Old and young, white and black, deplore his death, and it has cast a pall of sadness not only over the town, but this entire section of the state.

Had Serious Lung Trouble—Now Well

It is surprising that there exists much skepticism as to the possibility of a person recovering from severe Lung Trouble when there are so many reports of complete recoveries brought about through the use of Eckman's Alterative. This is a remedy for the throat and lungs, which should be investigated by every sufferer. Read of this case:

1619 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.

"My Dear Sir: For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and in February of 1902 I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this time March, 1903, that I started taking Eckman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. Since that time I have had two slight attacks of pneumonia, and I have resorted to no other medicine to effect a recovery. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done."

(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

(Above abbreviated, more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit forming drugs. For sale by all Jacobs Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

MONROE JAIL EMPTY; JAILER CLEANS HOUSE

Athens, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) For the first time in nearly twelve years there is not a prisoner, white or black, in the Walton county prison at Monroe, and the jailor has taken advantage of the dulness of business to give the old jail a thorough cleaning out. There have been sixty arrests in the two weeks succeeding the convention of the grand jury in that county, but every defendant has made bond.

Will Issue Almanac.

Griffin, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) Prof. Albert Snider, who for many years has been local weather forecaster, will issue during November an almanac containing his predictions for the weather of 1914. He has already placed the copy for the work into the hands of publishers, and an issue of five thousand copies will be printed.

FACTION IN GORDON TO FIGHT ROAD TAX

Calhoun, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—A small minority of citizens of Gordon county have come forward to oppose the special tax levied by the road commissioners, acting under the recommendation of the last grand jury, for the building of the proposed Johnson-Sherman highway from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

These citizens, under the leadership of W. F. Dickey, of Sugar Valley, have employed Attorneys Hutchens and Eubanks, of Rome, and the latter are preparing to enjoin the county from collecting the special tax. This tax is $6.50 on the thousand. The sentiment of the majority of the citizens is overwhelmingly in favor of the new highway, and prominent citizens state that they will fight successfully any move of the opposition to block the raising of the needed funds.

CHANGES TAKE PLACE IN GEORGIA FACULTY

Athens, Ga., September 27.—(Special.) The prudential committee of the university trustees today elected H. Abit Nix, of Commerce, class of last year in law, as instructor in law under Dean Sylvanus Morris.

The resignation of Professor Wells was accepted and R. W Allen, Georgia 1911, of Thomaston, was elected instructor in chemistry in his place. He was a fellow in chemistry last year in the University of Georgia. T. M. Vosprecken, of Augusta, was appointed student assistant in chemistry. Two student assistants in physics, one in botany and one in biology were authorized but not selected.

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SUNSET-ROUTE
VIA

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BEAUMONT	PORTLAND	LOS ANGELES
HOUSTON	SEATTLE	SAN DIEGO
GALVESTON	TACOMA	SAN JOSE
WACO	AND	SAN FRANCISCO
FORT WORTH	MANY	SACRAMENTO
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Homeseekers Excursion Fares to Many Points on Sale First and Third Tuesday Each Month.

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For information regarding farm lands, industrial locations and opportunities in Texas and Louisiana, address Industrial Bureau, Sunset Central Lines, Houston, Tex.

"Comfort In Cold Weather"

We are well prepared to show you our lines of Stoves.

Radiant Home Heaters and Ranges, Monitor Steel Ranges.

If you had thought of making your home more comfortable this winter, we are right here to help you, to advise you and to place in your home a stove that will do all we claim.

Do not wait till cold weather is here, but come in now and let's talk Stoves.

Radiant Homes for soft coal, $15 to $50
Radiant Home Base Burners, $45, $55, $65
Monitor Steel Ranges . . $50 to $75

Hightower Hardware Co.
90 Whitehall

CAN YOU SAVE $5 A MONTH?

WOULD YOU INVEST $5.00 OR MORE A MONTH IN A STAPLE, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IF YOU WERE CONVINCED OF THE SAFETY OF YOUR PRINCIPAL AND THE SECURITY OF DIVIDENDS—A BUSINESS OF UNIVERSAL PROMINENCE, WHICH EARNS FROM 15 TO 30 PER CENT ANNUALLY, WITH GILT-EDGE REAL ESTATE AS SECURITY? IF YOU HAVE A SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNT OF READY CAPITAL, OR IF YOU CAN SAVE $5.00 OR MORE A MONTH, WRITE AT ONCE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
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Largest Truck Load of Typewriters Ever Seen on the Streets of Atlanta or in the Entire South

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Your FATHER used the REMINGTON.

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YOUR BOYS and GIRLS are learning to use the REMINGTON.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

GRIFFIN, GA.

A wedding of much interest throughout this and other states on account of the popularity of the bride and groom was that of Miss Annie Lou Talley, of Atlanta, and Mr William Flavius Godwin, of Jacksonville, Fla., which occurred in Griffin Wednesday at 2 45 p m at the First Methodist church, the Rev. J. R. King officiating. The church decorations were entirely in green and white. Miss Alice Cumming, the organist, rendered several fine selections while the guests assembled, and immediately before the ceremony Mr Salon Druckenmiller sang "All for Love." The strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the coming of the bridal party. The ushers Mr John Lowe and Mr Harvey Zachry, of Atlanta, Mr Henry Talley, of Miami Fla., and Mr Bruce Montgomery, of Griffin, entered first, closely followed by the flower girl, little Miss Douglas Montgomery, then came the bride with her sister, Mrs. William Chandler, of South Orange, N J., who was matron of honor, and were met at the altar by the groom and his best man Mr Will Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla Mr and Mrs Godwin left immediately after the ceremony for a six weeks trip to California and other points west After their return they will be at home to their friends at the Windsor hotel Jacksonville, Fla Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs Algernon S. Talley Mrs William Lowe, Mrs. George Eubanks, Mrs. J B Cole Mrs J A Reynolds Miss Carrie Lowe, Mrs Lewis Sloan Mr John Lowe, Mr Harvey Zachry, Mr Merrill Lowe of Atlanta Mrs William Chandler of South Orange, N J Mrs Sue Blanton Veal, of Barnesville Mr Henry Talley, of Miami, Fla Mr Will Edwards of Jacksonville Fla

Mrs Bruce Montgomery entertained Saturday afternoon, the 20th, at a beautiful reception in honor of her mother, Mrs Algernon Talley, her sisters, Miss Annie Lou Talley and Mrs William Chandler Others assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. John Henry Crouch Mrs Joseph Montgomery, Mrs Thomas Nunnally and Mrs. Walter Beeks

The marriage of Miss Mattie Pullen and Mr Lawrence Lee Dozier was solemnized Sunday afternoon last at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Flynt, the Rev William A. Murray, of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The bride and groom left at 6 40 o'clock via the Southern for Columbus, where they will make their home in future

Mr and Mrs James C Edwards were the delightful host and hostess at several dinner parties the past week On Sunday last their guests of honor were Miss Carrie Jenkins Miss Florrie Yarbrough Mr Will Wheaton Jr , and Mr Lysle Edwards Tuesday the honorees were Miss Jennie Jenkins and Mr Aubrey Edwards, of Wilson, N C and on Saturday Mrs John C Sage, of Atlanta, Mr and Mrs Walter Forbes, Miss Jennie McKinney and Mr Lake Edwards were entertained as honor guests

A lovely event of Friday morning was the domino party given by Mrs James C Owen in compliment to her sister Miss Norma Jones of Turin Following the game a delicious hot lunch eon was served

Mrs C P Newton had as her dinner guest in Wednesday her cousin Mrs Sue Blanton Veal of Barnesville who came up to be present at the Talley-Godwin wedding

Mr and Mrs Bruce Montgomery entertained Wednesday at a handsomely appointed dinner

Mrs James Baxter left yesterday for a month's visit to her mother, Mrs Anthony Robertson, of Owensboro Ky

GAINESVILLE GA

Mrs J M Fray of Birmingham Ala, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs R E Green

Rev R E Griffith and Mr C A Dozier attended a meeting of the Athens presbytery at Thyatira last week

Mrs Howard Ashford has returned to her home in Birmingham Ala after a three weeks visit to her mother Mrs Jot Allen

Mrs Luther Roberts with her son is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J N Hardy at Jefferson

Mrs M L Troutman of Athens was the guest of Mrs H H Dean this week

Mrs B F Young of Helen is spending the week in the city a sthe guest of Mrs J H Washington

Mr J C Kimsey of Mayville, was a guest of relatives in the city Sunday and Monday

Mr A R Dorsey of Kansas City Mo formerly of this city is the guest of his mother Mrs M M Dorsey

Mrs Palmer Simpson Miss Sarah Simpson and Mr Fred Hays spent the week-end at the Princeton

Monday evening Miss Alma Smith was hostess at an informal party at her home on W Broad street

Misses Jane and Fannie Kellog have returned to their home in Atlanta, after a visit to Mrs J F Mattauer

Messrs Baylor Hickman and John Carter returned last week to Tech

Misses Eva and Bessie Furr were the guests of Miss Martha McConnell this week

Mrs W A Palmour and Miss Aline Palmour spent Tuesday in Atlanta

Miss Minnie Alma Medlock of Norcross, is the guest of Miss Bonnie Bell Hunt

Mr and Mrs J C Murphy spent Sunday in Athens visiting relatives

Mrs James T Dunlap who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs J B Rudolph has returned to her home in Birmingham

Miss Jeanette Christian, who is teaching at Oakwood was the guest of Mrs J C Pruitt this week end

Mrs Frank Siler and Miss Virginia Siler, of Augusta were the guests of Mrs Hayne Palmour this week

Mr and Mrs P G Stanley and Miss Phyllis Stanley are the guests of Mrs T H Shelly

Mrs W H Muncy left this week for Ohio where she will be the guest of relatives for three weeks

HOGANSVILLE, GA.

Mesdames Turner, Hogan Wommack and Misses Lillian Moore and Mary Culpepper spent Saturday in LaGrange

The following ladies from here attended the Woman's Baptist Missionary union of the Western association at Pest Point, Wednesday Mesdames Sam Reid C T Hightower, Jim Reid and Walter Davis

Mrs John Wilkinson spent Wednesday in Grantville

Miss Georgia South is spending the week in LaGrange the guest of her sister, Mrs Gladney

The following ladies went to LaGrange Monday Mesdames Edwin Tripp, Lawrence Owens Charles Daniel and Misses Ruth Philpot, and Lucile Barnes

Mrs L T Lane of Franklin was visiting here Monday

Mrs E W Johnson has returned from LaGrange, where she has been visiting her parents

THOMASTON, GA.

A social event of Wednesday, was the pretty party in honor of Mrs J L Fasley, given by Miss Mary Matthews Miss Matthews was assisted in serving a salad course by Mesdames R E Chatfield and C P Stephens

Mrs. W. A. Daniel was hostess to the Sewing Circle at their regular meeting on Tueday afternoon Mrs. Daniel was assisted in serving a salad course by Mrs. G. G King

One of the happiest occasions of the week was the informal rook party given by Miss Mary Kate Bethel on Tuesday evening to the members of her Sunday school class Mrs Bethel, Misses Grace and Electra Barron assisted in serving a sweet course Eight couples were entertained

Miss Dorothy Farley is visiting Mr and Mrs M C Farley at Moultrie

Miss Martha Weaver's guest is Miss Anna Love, of Atlanta.

Mrs J T. Allen, is in Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gilreath for some time

Miss Carrie Marchman of The Rock, was the week-end guest of Miss Irene Rudolph

Mr [illegible] is spending several

Children of Louis B. Magid

Louis B. Magid, Jr, age 5, and Emily Habersham Magid, aged 9 months, children of Mr and Mrs Louis B. Magid Photograph taken at their country home near Tallulah Falls.

Gossip of Georgians in the Metropolis

By R. S. Carraway—The Constitution's New York Bureau.

New York September 27.—(Special.) Greenwood Baptist church has lost the services of the Rev. Dr Robert Stuart MacArthur who had been engaged as pastor for a year and the people are now looking about for a man who will be able to help the congregation out of its present debt raising difficulties Dr MacArthur has been supplying the pulpit of the Tremont Temple in Boston for some weeks and he is to be one of the special delegates as president of the Baptist World Alliance to the Judson anniversary in Burmah for the expenses of which a fund is now being raised among the Baptist of the country. Mrs MacArthur will accompany her husband Dr MacArthur has several important engagements to fill before sailing He served Greenwood Baptist church for about three months

Miss Josephine Jeffries a Washington belle will doubtless be known as the football bride, when she marries Lieutenant Alfred A Cuningham, of the Navy Aviation corps, on October 8. Miss Jeffries first met Lieutenant Cunningham at the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia two years ago This acquaintance ripened into romance when Lieutenant Cunningham was detailed to Annapolis to assist in aviation work

Lieutenant Cunningham is a native of Atlanta and entered the military service during the Spanish-American war His sister, the late Mrs William Green Raoul, Jr., was known prior to her marriage to the son of the then president of the Mexican National railroad as the most beautiful woman in the south Miss Jeffries is from Alabama but has made her home in Washington since her father about three years ago became general counsel for the Southern railway

The wedding will be largely attended by society notables as well as army and navy guests Many guests will come from Georgia and Washington The wedding will be a full military affair, the bridegroom and his ushers all wearing their full uniforms Lieutenant Cunningham will have Marion Smith son of Senator Hoke Smith, as his best man

Mr and Mrs James B Duke will return to this country from England on October 12 and will open their country home in Somerville New Jersey Later in the season they will take possession of their town house at Fifth avenue and Seventy eighth street.

Mrs Duke who will be remembered as the beautiful Mrs Inman of Atlanta before her marriage to the tobacco king some few years ago, has been one of the social leaders in the British capital this summer Living in the magnificent James Henry Smith mansion in London, entertaining lavishly and being entertained by members of the ultra-English social set, the Dukes have spent quite a pleasant summer

From Switzerland has come the news of a banquet tendered to the new American minister to that country Colonel Pleasant A Stovall, whose home is in Savannah, where he is editor and owner of The Savannah Press The banquet took place at the National hotel in Lucerne and was given by Robert E Mansfield the consul general in Zurich and the various American consuls in Switzerland Mr Stovall drove from Berne in an automobile and was accompanied by Mrs Stovall their daughters Mrs Mason and Miss Stovall and William G McCombs

Mr Mansfield presided as toastmaster and addresses were made by Colonel Stovall Mr McCombs D I Murphy, the American consul at St Gall, and Francis B Keene consul at Geneva.

Mrs Susan B Blaine of New York and Washington who was appointed by President Wilson a delegate to the International anti-alcohol congress which is to be held in Milan Italy, next week sailed this week with the other members of the commission on the liner Lapland Mrs Blaine and Mrs Mary Harris Armour, of Georgia, are the only women on the commission which consisted of ten members, the others being men of prominence in temperance work in different parts of the United States Mrs Armour on account of many speaking engagements she had already arranged in the south decided at the last minute not to accompany the commission

Miss Madeleine Downing, daughter of Major C Downing, of Brunswick, Ga., was married to Raymond D Knight, a young lawyer of Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday at Calvary church The ceremony was performed by Bishop Albion W Knight of Cuba, an uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. R E Boykin, of Brunswick. Miss Virginia Knight was Miss Downing's chief attendant and Miss Marjorie Nightingale was flower girl Mr Albion Knight served as his brother's best man and the ushers were George Floyd and S K Brown

Miss Downing recently returned from a summer's stay in Europe and did not go to her Georgia home before her marriage Mr Knight and his bride will spend a month in Maine, going from there to Jacksonville to reside

Brunswick guests at the wedding included the bride's parents Mr and Mrs C Downing Miss Ethelyn Nightingale, Mr and Mrs W J Butts Mr and Mrs William Macpherson Mrs William Nightingale and Miss Hazie Nightingale

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Myers, of Savannah, who have been spending several months in Europe, returned to New York on board the Imperator, and are stopping in the city for a few days prior to leaving for Savannah

Mrs John Temple Graves and Miss Graves and John Temple Graves, Jr., have returned to their home in New York, after having spent a few weeks in the Adirondacks Colonel Graves recently returned from a trip abroad

Mr and Mrs John D Little of Atlanta, are at the Vanderbilt Hotel for an extended stay in Gotham Mrs Little has many friends in New York society

Mrs W M Macpherson of Brunswick, who came to New York this week to attend the Downing-Knight wedding, is spending a few days with her brother Mr S H Brown at his home on West Ninety-fourth street

Mrs Jacob Phinizy of Augusta, is in the city for a short stay, and is stopping at the St Andrew hotel

Miss Josephine Stewart and Murray Stewart Jr., of Savannah, landed in New York this week from the liner Victoria Luise after a several weeks trip through England and Scotland

Miss Doris Phillips who has been in Germany for the past year or more, returned to New York this week and left for her home in Savannah

Miss Eva Wrigley, who has made her home in New York for the past several years has gone to visit her family in Macon, and will also visit friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Mr and Mrs George Hubbell, of Macon were among the Georgians in the city this week They were on their way home after a summer spent in Michigan

Mr and Mrs Arthur J O'Hara who have been spending the summer in the north, and the past few days in New York city, returned to their home in Savannah this week.

Buyers in the city from Atlanta this week wer C. J. Williamson, for Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.; L. Goff, for Ogus, Rabinowich & Ogus, and L. J. Rich, for M. Rich & Bros Co. From other Georgia towns were. P. B. Hofmayer, Albany, B H Levy, Savannah, and C. P. Mooty, Columbus.

Prominent guests at the various hotels of New York from Atlanta this week included the following

Herald Square—J H Hightower.
McAlpin—Paul H Dobbins
Belmont—Eugene Dodd.
Imperial—J A Drake and J R. Hopkins.
Stratford House—M L. Shepard.
Collingwood—J A. Hobson
Vanderbilt—G H Boyd.
Gregorian—F S Westbrooke
Albert—W C White.
Marlborough—J T Childs

Visitors in Gothamtown from other cities and towns of the Cracker state included the following

Prince George—Miss M Collins, Savannah
Woodward—Dr W W Owens, J D Carswell and G W Haines, Savannah
McAlpin—Miss Helen Longstreet, Gainesville, and J B Maddock and J N. Brand, Savannah
Holland House—G G. Parker, Waycross
Belmont—Mr and Mrs J C Burns, Rome, and Dr Julian Chisholm, Savannah
Great Northern—P B. Hofmayer, Albany
Manhattan—Mr and Mrs J P Cooper, Rome
Hoffman House—Mr and Mrs J M Blaine and F G Bell, Jr., Savannah
Navarre—Mr and Mrs J Richards, Savannah, and E J Weeks, Albany
Wolcott—A T. Copeland, Columbus
Cumberland—David Rothschild, Columbus
Albert—C S Cason Macon

OXFORD, GA.

Oxford society is enlivened every winter by a series of brilliant receptions given by the various fraternities of Emory college. The first round of receptions is given in honor of the new members The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led off Thursday evening in honor of Fount Lane of Roanoke, Ala., Carl Robeson, of LaGrange, Pressley Christian, of Elberton, G L Toole, of Atlanta and Branch Ellis, of Savannah The Alpha Tau Omega chapter house on Haygood street was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and evergreens The evening was devoted to music, games and promenades, with delicious refreshments at the conclusion

The Kit Kare Klub held its regular semi-monthly meeting this week with Mrs Douglas Rumble, in honor of her guest, Miss Steed, of Macon In the absence of the president, Mrs W F Melton, the meeting was presided over by Mrs Lolia Dillard, the vice president Mrs Frank M Means and Mrs Edgar H Johnson led an interesting discussion on the subject, "Picturesque Oxford and How to Improve It" The papers by Mrs Means and Mrs Johnson were followed by interesting suggestions by Miss Mamie Singleton, Mrs Lella Dillard and Mrs Gordon Stipe Mrs Stipe's suggestion of the advisability of having a woman on the local school board elicited much enthusiasm A committee composed of Mrs E H Johnson Mrs E K Turner and Miss Mamie Stapleton was appointed to confer with the town council, asking co operation in beautifying the town and rendering it more sanitary Mrs Rumble was assisted in serving refreshment by Mrs James E Dickey and Mrs E K Turner

NORCROSS, GA.

Miss Celeste Parish was the guest on Friday of the Parent-Teachers' club and delivered a fine lecture in the school auditorium at 3 30 p m

Mrs R A Myers chaperoned a picnic party to Chamblee Springs Saturday afternoon

Miss Mary Russell was the week-end guest of Mrs J Heard Summerour in Duluth

Miss Mary Paris, of Alpharetta, was the guest last week of Miss Laura Martin Miss Martin entertained the Girls' Sewing club Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Paris

Mrs Priscilla Richardson has recovered from a severe illness, and was hostess Thursday evening of her Sunday school class

Miss Marie Henderson has returned from a visit to Atlanta

Mr and Mrs A A Johnson were Sunday guests of friends in Duluth

Mrs John Griffin is in Virginia.

Miss Lillian Brooks, of Atlanta, was a recent guest of Mrs B A. Martin.

Mrs Frank Pentecost and children, of Lawrenceville, are visiting Mrs Ronald Johnston

Miss May Burtchaell and Miss Miriam James are in Atlanta.

Mrs A J McCoy is convalescing from a severe illness

The October meeting of the Woman's club will be with Mrs Clyde Born Moore

A Beautiful Complexion

May Be Yours in TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM

The Complexion Beautifier.

Used and Endorsed By Thousands

NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases in twenty days. Rids the pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Directions and *guarantee* in package. By toilet counters or mail. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY Paris, Tenn.

The Piedmont, "A Byword"

With the Atlanta as Well as the Traveling Public, Wishes to Announce

"FRENCH NIGHT"

After Theater

Monday, September 29, 1913

An entertainment so gorgeous in its conception as to put into the shade anything ever attempted before in Atlanta.

The Piedmont's Gala Souvenir Nights, every Monday, have become "A Byword," and the encouragement given us by the public has put us on the "Qui Vive" to elaborate on our previous entertainments.

The Restaurant on "French Night" will resemble the historical Gardens of Fontainbleau at the time of Louis XIV. Every lady will be presented with a magnificent flower hat and flower cane of the style of the "Directoire," the gentlemen with high opera hats, moustaches and goatees.

Our star, "Miss Claire Garner," will on this occasion sing some French songs, including the "Marseillaise." Miss Garner, just from successful engagements at Hammerstein's, New York, and the Majestic Theater, Chicago, has already won the hearts of the Piedmont's patrons.

Our lady orchestra will render French and all popular airs.

"Vous avez l'honneur de jouer ce soir."

For reservations of tables see either

MR. H. N. DUTTON,
Resident Manager
MR. R. FRANK TAYLOR,
Assistant Manager
MR. EDW. R. J. FISCHEL,
Steward

Guests desiring to have their own wines served should have same delivered to the steward in advance. Reasonable corkage will be charged.

All Charge Purchases for Rest of Month Go on the October Statement

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Fall Apparel, Fresh From the Makers' Needle, Has Its First Showing Tomorrow

First Full Fruits of Our Buyer's New York Trip

Early Fall selections are largely a matter of experiment. No buyer can say absolutely just what fashions will be favored. By September 15, however, the styles are fixed Dame Fashion has made her decree. The suit makers work authoritatively with sureness and precision. To keep in touch with the newest fashions, therefore, our buyer sped to New York two weeks ago He has been there since, carefully selecting the cream of the approved styles. His selections have been arriving freely; many of them get their initial showing tomorrow. Because of the diversity in styles and prices, we can do no more than try to give a pen-picture of these few:

$25—A black wool Faille. Cutaway coat. Distinctive back. A band of black velvet in the middle back simulates a belt. From it descend two rows of small black velvet buttons. Draped skirt. Coat is silk-lined, finished with silk shields.

$39.75—A navy blue cheviot cutaway coat with vest, coat collar and cuffs of plaid. Plaid wool skirts to match.

$45—A model after Callot. Cutaway coat of brown broadcloth, with long revers to where the coat cuts away. Velvet frogs, satin back, Persian silk vestee.

$60—Heavy wool corduroy. Taupe coat in Russian blouse cutaway model. Belt at back with black astrachan fur buckle. Collar, cuffs and astrachan trimming.

$65—Silk and wool novelty chinchilla in the new blue The distinctive coat is slightly rounded at bottom Wide pleat in back, belt connecting at sides, giving a Norfolk tendency. Black astrachan collar and cuffs, metal button trimmings, yoke effect to skirt, gun metal trimmings. Of Paris origination.

$75—A Paul Poiret copy in petrol blue Duvetyne. Russian blouse effect, accentuated by broad belt of velvet. Collarless coat outlined to waist with black band of astrachan. Astrachan trimmed cuffs. Draped skirt.

$115—An original model in a 3-piece velvet suit. Black panne velvet skirt, blue chiffon velvet waist, with bodice and sleeves of blue chiffon over shadow lace. Black velvet cutaway coat with vestee. Elaborately skunk fur trimmed.

Just Two of the New Dresses

$29.75 Bolero of black velvet with frilled front of white lace net. Deep black silk crushed girdle; tartan plaid wool skirt. Exceptionally clever.

$25.00 A rich Burgundy Messaline with black moire silk girdle. White corded silk and shadow lace vestee. Sailor collar and cuffs to match.

Showing the New Coats

Brocaded Plushes
Chinchillas
Eiderdowns
Zibelines
Novelties
Boucles

The materials mean nothing until you see how cleverly they have been fashioned into the new Sport and Cutaway coats. Rather mannish for the most part; the Sport coat and novelties featured with broad belts. Silk and satin lined. White, black, blue, tan, gray and novelties. (Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

Black & White Checked Skirts Have a Wide Vogue

The vogue of the "composee" suit makes these checked skirts highly fashionable. Worn on cool days with a dark coat, they are decidedly smart. Worn alone on warm days, they are equally modish.

Developed in various styles, mannish skirts, tier or double skirts, draped skirts, sashed and slashed skirts. In shepherd checks and distinctive black and white blocks. $5.95 to $10.

(Skirts—Second Floor.)

Jaunty Coats for Little Girls at $4.95

Cleverest styles in a moderate price coat that the smartest New York maker could create. Single and double breasted models, the latter with belt and box pleats. Mannish notched velvet collars, emblem on sleeve—some with velvet trimmed cuffs Splendidly made of high grade coverts, vicuna cloths, cheviots and Scotch mixtures. Blue, red, brown, tan and novelties. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

(Juvenile, Second Floor.)

Oriental Rugs at Half Price

That's the Headliner We Feature in Heavy Type to Add Zest to the Annual Oriental Rug Sale

Storekeepers are intensely human. Six years ago our rug chief bought some fine Oriental rugs in carpet sizes. All have sold but one. Five years ago he bought another lot All sold but one. Of the carpet size rugs bought in subsequent years, one or two have remained each season until we have accumulated eleven. Nothing wrong with them; in fact, Oriental Rugs, like wine, improve with age But the rug chief is human. He is tired of invoicing the same rugs season after season Doesn't want to see them around any more

Though they are well worth their first full price, he is willing to sacrifice any of these eleven rugs at half price. There's the unabridged story If there are eleven rug connoisseurs in Atlanta who can use any of these rugs, they can get the bargain of their lives: Here's the list:

$200	Camel Hair 8 ft. 5 in. by 11 ft. 1 in.	$100.00	
250	Serapi 9 ft. 5 in. by 12 ft. 9 in.	125.00	
250	Antique Serapi 9 ft. 9 ft. by 13 ft.	125.00	
200	Anatolian 8 ft. 10 in. by 12 ft.	100.00	
225	Anatolian 9 ft. 10 in. by 12 ft. 9 in.	112.50	
250	Anatolian 9 ft. 10 in. by 13 ft. 3 in.	125.00	
$375	Kirman 8 ft. 9 in. by 11 ft.	$187.50	
400	Kirman 9 ft. by 12 ft. 9 in.	200.00	
315	Shah Abbas 8 ft. by 11 ft. 3 in.	157.50	
150	Bidjar Kurdestan 5 ft. 9 in. by 10 ft. 10 in.	75.00	
200	Bidjar Kurdestan 7 ft. 9 in. by 11 ft. 6 in.	100.00	

Fine Linen Table Cloths

Their Prices Drop a Third, Because

they are odd numbers in the way of regular lines Most of them, too, are slightly soiled. Almost any size table can be fitted, for there is a most complete range in cloths from 2x2 yards to 2 1-2x4 yards. All high grade linens, including the famous John S. Brown's splendid Irish Damask cloths; the celebrated Fleur de Lis, brand, real Moravian Damask cloths and others. Savings average a full third.

$7.50 to $8 cloths, various sizes, at $4.90.
$8.50 to $10 cloths, for round tables, $6.90.
$15 cloths, sizes up to 2½x4 yds., at $10.

Turkish Towels: *A Sale of 'Seconds'*

Twice a year the best Turkish Towel Mill in America favors us with its "seconds"

"Seconds" because this high grade manufacturer will let no towel with even the slightest defect get by his lynx-eyed inspectors

Since the service of these towels is in no wise impaired, the savings of a third generally "shoots" them out in a day or two.

15c guest size Turkish towels, 10c.
50c fine novelty Turkish towels, 39c.
75c extra size and quality towels, 49c.

(Linens—Main Floor, Left.)

Just Received From Europe

Beaded Bags

Just out of the custom-house come the smartest beaded bags that ever crossed the water to an Atlanta store.

In the new narrow and pannier shapes with fine long link chains of gilt, gun metal, nickel or silver. $3.50 to $17.50.

The Same French Steamer Brought

Lovely new Trimmings.
New Silk Patterns.
New ideas in Buttons.
Airy, artistic Laces.

P. S.—Custom-house receipts for years past show that among the retail dry goods stores of Atlanta, M. Rich & Bros. Co. are the largest importers.

A Sale of Sterling Silver Picture Frames

These picture frames were not due in the store until December. Needing money, however, the manufacturer urged us to take them at once. As an inducement he would let us have certain odd lots of frames underprice. They are here.

The Picture Frames are practically alike in style. Have wide Sterling silver frame, resting on ball feet. Velvet back and rest. Sizes range all the way from 6x9 inches to 9x12 inches. These are priced regularly from $5 to $17.50. The specials are:

75c 3-in. circle frames at 49c.
$2 3x5-in. oval frames, $1.29.
$3 5x7-in. oval frames at $1.95.

(Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

$1 & $1.25 Black Silk Stockings 72c

This manufacturer guarantees his silk stockings 100 per cent perfect. To maintain his high standard he rejects any stocking that shows the slightest defect. A dropped thread, a spot, a microscopic hurt makes that stocking a "second." Very well, let him have his way. We'll make a new friend of every woman who buys these stockings at 72c.

Pure thread silk, full fashioned, finely finished. All silk with lisle tops. Others with lisle feet and tops. Black only, all sizes, 72c.

P. S.—Complete line of the famous guaranteed Holeproof Hose for Men, Women and Children.

(Main Floor, Right.)

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HURT BUILDING SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

HURT BUILDING SECTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Faith in Atlanta Erected Building; Joel Hurt Had It

BY WINFIELD W. DUDLEY.

Faith in Atlanta has erected the Hurt building.

Seventeen stories of steel and stone, divided into magnificent offices, will be opened October 1 as the business home of thousands whose southern business activities radiate from Atlanta

Upon Joel Hurt's faith in Atlanta rose the Equitable building in 1892. It brought to Atlanta the representatives of huge business interests who previously had located in other cities because proper housing could not be found here. The Equitable building proved the necessity of modern offices and other buildings arose, until today travelers remark, "Atlanta has more skyscrapers than any other American city twice its size."

Office buildings in Atlanta are occupied rapidly, and business interests throughout the south, and in many instances throughout the world, are directed from them. In New York, while a group of men were being told about the rising Hurt building, one gentleman expressed the opinion that Atlanta could not support such a venture He declared it his belief that offices then vacant in Atlanta would be of such a number as to prove the city already overloaded with office space. Joel Hurt heard of the remark, telegraphed to Atlanta to have the offices here counted and the vacant ones enumerated. Out of three thousand offices counted only nine were found vacant, and they were not in modern buildings

SPACE IS ALREADY RENTED.

One-third the space in the Hurt building has been leased before completion. It is estimated that by January 1 the building will be occupied fully, the tenants coming from outside Atlanta to carry on business in this territory. This is being recognized more and more as the best place from which to conduct southern business, and many business enterprises are planning to move, not only branch houses here, but their general headquarters as well.

Thus it is neither the purpose nor the necessity of the Hurt building to draw tenants from other buildings Office buildings promote the growth of any city. Atlanta is the most striking exposition of that truth. Mr. Hurt states the proposition that "office buildings do more than any other agency, with the possible exception of the railroads, to advance commercial growth." I believe Mr. Hurt is right, even applying his statement to cities at large, but Atlanta, without question, establishes the force of his argument.

The Hurt building, which Mr Hurt affectionately calls "a house," has been discussed and planned for ten years The foundations were laid at the earliest moment that business conditions seemed to warrant the investment. The property on which the Hurt building rests is in the original center of the city It is customary to regard the center of Atlanta as some distance west, since the trend of building has been in that direction. Years ago the city's growth to the eastward was restricted by a solid half-mile of private property and buildings without a public street. Half a mile east of where the Hurt building now stands was the west end of a narrow lane running out to the terminus of the Georgia railroad.

BUILDINGS REMOVED FOR STREET.

Mr. Hurt, with the far-seeing eye of a trained engineer, and the prophetic vision that even then saw the Atlanta of today, realized that entrance must be made for the railroad and an opportunity given for the unrestricted growth of the city eastward He acquired the solid half-mile of property, on which were standing improvements worth $100,000. Edgewood avenue was cut through, and the city presented with the street The lane to the railroad was widened and a city street two miles long laid out.

Rails were laid and an electric car line constructed, over which the railroad's passengers were brought into the city until entrance for the trains themselves was found later on Mr Hurt operated this car line, and from the start it was successful, being the first successful electric line in the world with the exception of a half-mile of track in Lynn, Mass.

An interesting bit of street railway history is connected with Mr. Hurt's establishment of the new electric line, and since I am a native of Massachusetts, and the story deals with Boston transportation, I may be permitted to relate it here. To Joel Hurt, of Atlanta, Boston owes the early establishment of electric cars in Tremont street. Mr. Hurt was examining street railway properties in the north and east when he discovered the president of one of the Boston lines ready to begin construction of a cable line in Tremont street. The contracts already had been let.

ACCEPTS ADVICE OF HURT.

Mr. Hurt gave the gentleman the benefit of the discoveries he had made in electric transportation, proved to him that 65 per cent of the power developed was required to start the cable, to say nothing of the waste necessary to keep it in motion, there being a minimum of power left to operate the cars. The efficiency of the old cable cars was shown to be slight compared to the new electrics, and from Mr. Hurt's visit dated the decadence of cables in Boston. The movement spread until St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities eliminated the cable.

I like to tell this story to Atlanta people because it shows them that their city has been the leader of the world in one of the most powerful factors in the advancement of civilization throughout the world—that is the electric railway, both intracity and interurban. Perhaps you have begun today to regard the electric cars of Atlanta as a matter of course. But do you ever stop to think what the city would be *without them?* Already the outlying lines are developing the city far beyond the knowledge of the average citizen. Beautiful new homes are being erected on the pine-clad hilltops around Atlanta that were inaccessible before the cars cut through the red banks and let passengers off on the wind-swept clearings. Across these hills the healthiest air in Georgia blows.

The climate here was one of the primary causes of Mr. Hurt's original faith in Atlanta—the hilltops, reaching more than a thousand feet into the ozone, seemed a guarantee that people born and reared among them would develop physical energy and mental capacity to build and conduct a *cosmopolitan metropolis.*

BUILDING A LOGICAL SEQUENCE.

The Hurt building, wind-braced and fireproof, so fireproof that, as a fireproof northern hotel advertises, "an ox could be roasted in any one room and the occupants of other rooms would never know a fire existed," is the logical culmination of Mr. Hurt's direct progression since he located in Atlanta thirty-eight years ago. Mr. Hurt's parents were native Georgians, but he was born in Alabama. He was 14 years old at the time of the civil war, but he had three brothers in the southern army, one of them being shot down in the battle of Atlanta at the age of 18.

In early life Mr. Hurt was a civil engineer. I refer to this fact because the training of an engineer promotes directness of thought and the elimination of needless things more thoroughly, perhaps, than that of any other profession. The efficient man of any profession or business, but especially the engineer, consciously or unconsciously, weaves into the fiber of his being so that it dominates his every thought and action the old geometrical theorem we learned in youth: "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line." Examine the works of any successful man and you will find that he has set a straight course and achieved his ends by following direct lines.

So, when Mr. Hurt stopped building railroads across the western deserts for other men to operate and decided to go into business for himself, he located in Atlanta.

SOUGHT CHANCES TO IMPROVE.

To wait for the growth he expected was not satisfactory to a man of his activity and Joel Hurt looked about for ways to promote the city's advancement. As I look back upon the work of Mr. Hurt in Atlanta, I would say that the standard to which he has adhered through these years has been this:

"Find something that Atlanta needed and undertake to have it supplied."

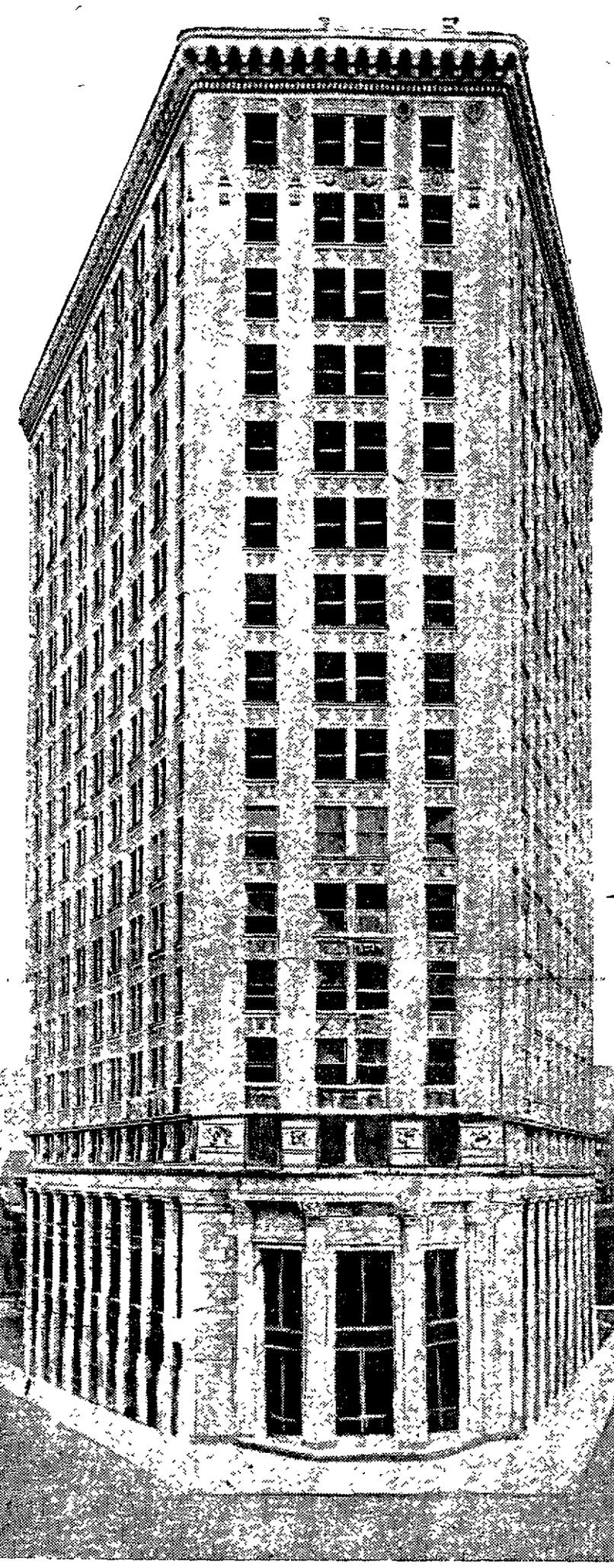
Few public improvements have been completed in Atlanta without at least some help from Mr. Hurt, and many of the most conspicuous have been the result of his pioneering. From one thing to another, each achievement larger than the one before, Mr. Hurt has moved forward with the perfect certainty of an engineer who runs a line for a railroad.

Few people of Atlanta know that Joel Hurt holds the record for rapid running of railroad lines through hostile Indian desert country. In his early engineering days in Arizona it was found necessary to run a line a hundred miles across a desert through territory infested by Apache Indians on the warpath. The line must be run within five days. Mr. Hurt was given an escort of United States troops, set his sights and started the line. He led his men through the day, ate supper at dark, moved the camp ten miles toward the goal before retiring and by breakfast time each morning the work for the day was well under way. The hundred miles of line was completed on time, but the soldiers, surveyors and leader were nearly exhausted.

So far as I know this feat has never been surpassed in all the wonderful railroad development of the North American continent since that time. Of course the exact conditions have never been duplicated. Yet, while I have seen the empire builders of the northwest American and Canadian territories in the full glory of their constructive march against the rocks and rivers at the "top o' the world," I never have seen a line run through under harder conditions in quicker time.

Knowing these things about Joel Hurt brings the Hurt building in logical sequence. A man with the steel in his heart, mind and body to drive a railroad through a desert as a carpenter drives a nail through timber would naturally erect such a house and select the correct [illegible] for its completion. Atlanta [illegible] is ready for the Hurt [illegible] and, behold, [illegible] ready to open

The Hurt Building



$800,000 Expended To Make Building Modern and Safe

Eight hundred thousand dollars represents expenditures to date on the Hurt Building, which opens for occupancy October 1. Probably a million dollars more will be required for the second (the eastward) section of the structure to be erected later.

Safety and convenience have been the principles dominating the plans for this latest of homes for business houses. Convenience of the public is apparent at the first view of the building. Instead of a narrow flat-iron apex, with a mere slit of a window, shutting off instead of letting in air and sunshine, the apex of the Hurt Building presents to the western sun a broad front forty feet wide, two hundred and fifty feet high, with a row of full-sized windows across the entire front of each floor.

EVERY CONVENIENCE.

The entrance will be equipped with every convenience for tenants. It is roomy, light and airy. To the left of the entrance will be a battery of express elevators, and locals to the right. These cars will be for the use of passengers only, freight being delivered through a sidewalk elevator on Exchange Place to the basement. Here modern freight elevators will take the freight and carry it to the floors above. Tenants or their visitors always will be free from annoyance by freight shipments and receipts.

Rising to the floors above, one looks in vain for the customary dark corridors found in office buildings. Every room in the Hurt Building is flooded with light and air, both having a free sweep from outside windows into every office and hallway. Transoms over the doors and close-fitting, easily operated windows provide perfect ventilation, while the rooms are kept at an even temperature by a thermostatic heat regulation system that the occupant sets to suit his own convenience.

Corridor floors are of Alabama marble and all office floors are of Whitestone Marble Terraza, which is marble chips mixed in cement and laid on a concrete cinder base over tile. Floors of this character, there being absolutely no other kind in the building, are a guarantee that mice, vermin or germs cannot subsist. In wooden floors the cracks harbor dirt and from behind elevators emerge mice which have eaten through the floors and made their nests underneath. No mice can live in the Hurt Building, and all floors can be thoroughly sterilized each night by the force of janitors maintained.

PRACTICALLY NO FIRE DANGER.

The only fire danger in the Hurt Building would be in the case of some tenant's furniture burning and in the remote contingency the doors could be closed and the fire would burn out without disturbing the next office. All glass in the building is wired and above the eleventh floor all window and door sashes and frames are of steel. Elsewhere they are of asbestos which, before acceptance, has been subjected to fire from a plumber's torch under high pressure.

The elevators are encased in wired glass and no fire could be communicated from one floor to another, and the elevator shaft is so constructed that it could not act as a chimney and lead a fire should one start. Throughout every precaution has been taken to have a fire automatically starve itself for want of combustible material if anything in the structure should ever become ignited.

Not a wire will be in sight throughout the building. As the walls arose wires were set and wall plugs are provided at levels below the tops of desks for lights, telephones and telegraph call boxes.

ALL CONVENIENCES AFFORDED.

A complete toilet is on each of the first three floors, and one on each alternate floor thereafter. A barber shop having the most sanitary and modern equipment has been provided and the management announces that the barbers employed will be required to maintain the highest degree of efficiency.

Particular attention will be paid to young women who may be employed in the Hurt Building. Every convenience has been provided for their especial comfort. Retiring and rest rooms have been provided and equipped with elegant furniture and refined equipment. A trained maid required to give courteous and efficient service will be in attendance at all times.

The offices in the Hurt Building range in size from 235 square feet to an entire floor of 10,500 square feet.

COMFORT PROMOTES EFFICIENCY.

The reason for the Hurt Building's careful attention to comfort is explained by the Atlanta Realty company, owners of the building, of which company Mr. Joel Hurt is the president.

"Men who work in comfort are better business men," announces the realty company.

"One-third of the average man's life is passed in his office.

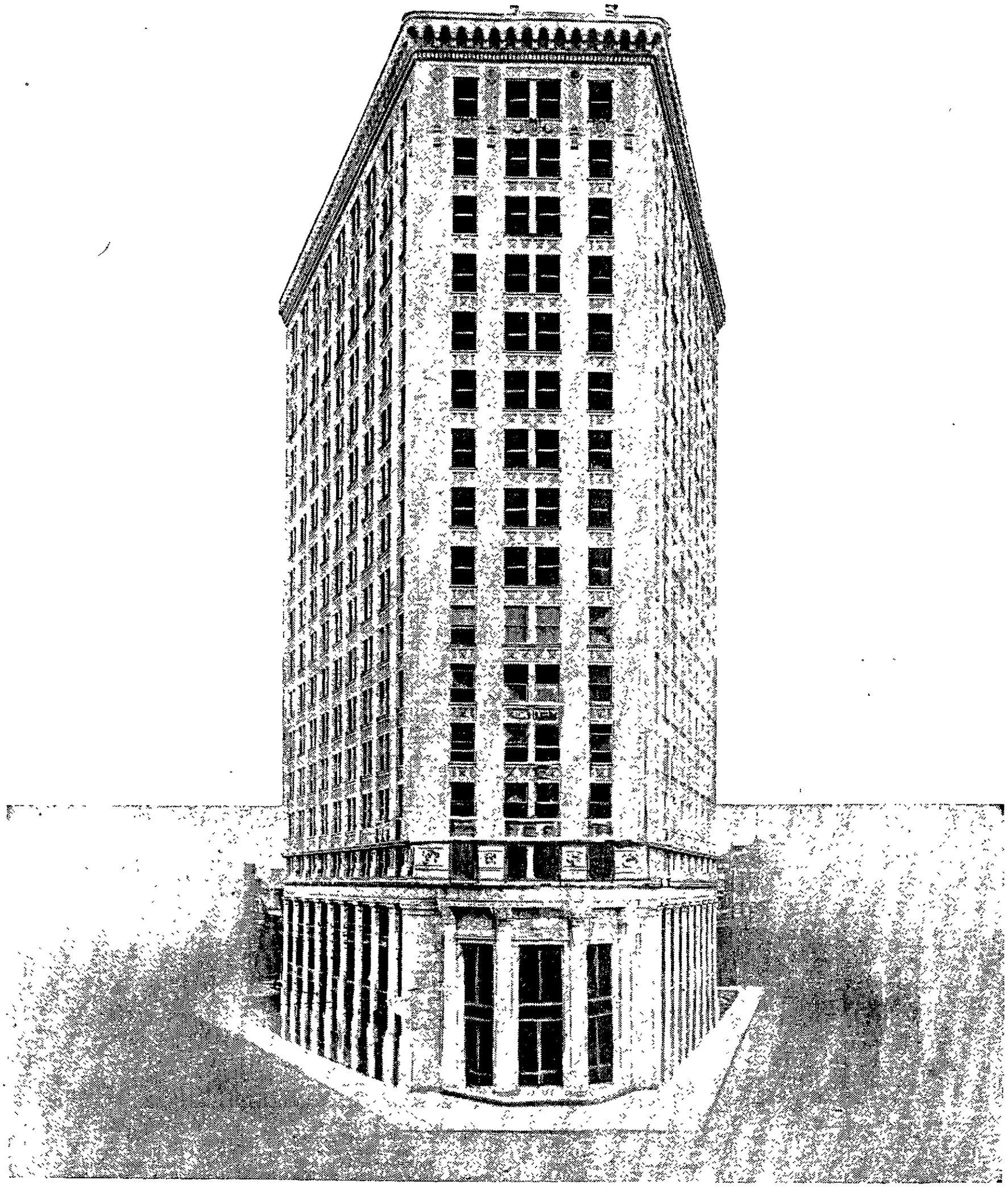
"The business man whose office surroundings are pleasant, healthful and inspiring lives longer and produces more.

"Even more forcible is this truth applied to employees. The business man who provides his workers with the best of working conditions finds himself repaid many times by the snappy, happy, energetic efforts of his salaried helpers.

"The Hurt Building, free from frail and useless ornamentation, contains the world's best and latest improvements for acquiring business efficiency."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WE ERECTED THE HURT BUILDING



Realty Construction Company

BUILDERS

ATLANTA **BIRMINGHAM**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CROWNING GLORY OF HURT'S WORK

Building Is Tribute to His Genius and to Those Firms With Which He Did Business.

The Hurt building, at Edgewood avenue and Exchange place, the crowning glory of all Joel Hurt's structural achievements, will open its doors about October 1. The exterior and a great part of the interior of this magnificent building have been completed, and workmen are busy day and night now to put the finishing touches on the uncompleted parts of the interior.

It is so nearly completed today that many firms which have leased office space in the building have already moved in, and are doing business there.

The new Hurt building will be architecturally, one of the most beautiful office buildings in the southern states.

Rising in its white splendor from the foot of a magnificent vista down Edgewood avenue from Five Points, it compels the admiring gaze of all the thousands who hourly pass that busy center of the city. It is one of the few large buildings in the city which afford sufficient perspective for one in looking upon it to appreciate the fullness of its grace and grandeur.

Tasteful Simplicity.

A tasteful simplicity is the pleasing and effective keynote of the architectural lines of the entire structure. Relieved only by the magnificent marble rotunda and colonnade at the entrance and a cornice of simple design at the top, its lines sweep unbrokenly from the pavement to the height of sixteen stories.

There is no elaborate filigree work or mammoth carved figures upon the building to tire the eye or make one weary of looking at it.

The whiteness of the building is relieved by colored tile panels, which lend to the whole a richness of tone that is most agreeable.

J. E. R. Carpenter, the New York architect who designed the building for Mr. Hurt, revealed his real genius in his conception of the entrance to the building. The beautiful rotunda with its impressive marble columns in front of the building shows a rare and subtle knowledge of a tasteful use of artistic architecture in the construction of a building for practical and commercial purposes.

M. H. Sugarman has been the architect in charge of the building.

The construction of the building is of the most substantial in its material and workmanship, and at the same time highly economical of space.

The structure was built by the Realty Construction company of Atlanta and Birmingham. R. V. Labarre is the construction company's representative who has had personal supervision of the actual construction of the building.

Latest Word in Construction.

It may be said the Realty Construction company and Mr. Labarre personally have accomplished a feat in point of the length of time it took to construct the building. No building of such proportions, thanks to the thorough organization of the forces of its builders, has ever gone up in the city of Atlanta with such speed.

The building is known as a steel skeleton frame building, and is the latest word in steel construction. All the steel framework is encased in with brick for protection from warping in case of fire. The brick casing incidentally bears its own weight and throws no additional weight upon the steel.

The floors are of hollow tile, placed after the method known among builders as "end construction," which means that the tile blocks, which are about twelve inches through, are placed end to end and thus held by the arch effect produced the moment any weight is placed upon them. The joists are of reinforced concrete.

Arrangement of Elevators.

The elevators of the building are the most modern obtainable, and are conveniently arranged. The elevators are in the center of the building, and consist of two banks, one on either side of the foyer.

These elevators are so apportioned into express cars with various floors as destinations that a person can reach the top floor of the building almost as quickly as he can one of the lower floors.

The power of these elevators will be supplied by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

R. V. Doolittle will have supervision of the elevators and all the mechanical apparatus of the building.

Mr. Doolittle is a man of wide experience as an engineer. He has served in this capacity for a number of years in both the Equitable building, which is now the Trust Company of Georgia building, and the Candler building, and was for a long while superintendent of motive power for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad.

In the erection of this building Mr. Hurst has spared neither pains nor money to make it as nearly perfect and as serviceable as possible. As for how well he has succeeded, one has but to take a short trip through the building to learn that he has forgotten nothing.

It is a credit not only to Mr. Hurt, but, thanks to him, to the city.

:: JOEL HURT ::

PRACTICALLY HALF OF HURT BUILDING IS ALREADY LEASED

Practically half of the Hurt building has been leased, according to the statement of H. F. Martin, who is in charge of the renting and management of the building, and the doors have not yet been opened.

The demand continues good for offices in the new building. Concerns of every business nature are renting offices, each taking space of any size from a single room to an entire floor, which comprises 8,500 square feet of floor space.

It is believed that by the first of next year every office in the building will have been taken.

H. F. Martin and Joel Hurt, Jr., are managing the building. Their offices for the present are at 33 Exchange place, one of the store rooms in the Atlanta theater building.

MEANS BIG BUSINESS SAYS CHIEF BEAVERS

Of the Hurt building, Chief of Police James L. Beavers said:

"In the erection of this beautiful building Mr. Hurt has added to the city of Atlanta another glory. The building in its gleaming whiteness and graceful height is the typification of a clean city. It also typifies business—big business!

"The erection of the Hurt building at Edgewood avenue and Exchange place, out of the beaten path, so to speak, is going to be a factor to be reckoned with in the future business district of Atlanta. By that statement I do not mean that the great business district is likely to leave Peachtree street, but with the city growing at its present rate Peachtree cannot accommodate all the business, and the Hurt building tells which way the winds of the future are blowing.

"It gives me pride to be at the head of the police department of a city with such buildings as the Hurt building and of such enterprising and substantial citizens as its builder."

HURT BUILDING WILL BE ASSET FOR CITY, STATES THE MAYOR

"Such buildings as the new Hurt building are not only a grace and ornament to any city," says Mayor James G. Woodward, "but, I believe, are great assets for any city to have.

"Not only does the Hurt building mean more business and wealth for the city, but it is of great value as an advertising medium. No man who comes to Atlanta and sees the handsome structure at Edgewood avenue but will go away with a good taste in his mouth and will have a good word for the town.

"The new Hurt building is of inestimable value to Edgewood avenue. That building will draw tradesmen and new buildings and a great deal of new business down that fine street, and I predict that in years to come the development started by the erection of this skyscraper will result in Edgewood avenue's being one of the biggest business streets in the city of Atlanta.

"The building is a credit and a monument to Mr. Hurt's enterprise and good citizenship."

Hurt Building Roof
Made By
Interstate Roofing & Foundry Co.

The Promenade Tile Roof on the New Hurt Building is one of the largest of its kind in the South and was laid by Interstate Roofing & Foundry Co., Anniston, Ala.

This company also made and erected all the copper work and skylights on this building. In connection with their Roofing and Sheet Metal Contracting business they operate a Foundry and make structural and brass castings, light steel work, iron stairways, fire escapes, etc.

Also make and sell to the Hardware Jobbing Trade only, a full line of O. G. washers, andirons, iron shoe lasts, anvils, etc.

Established Under Present Management 24 Years Ago

G. G. Britton, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Frank Leigh, Treas.
W. F. Britton, V. P. and Supt.

Interstate Roofing & Foundry Co.
ANNISTON, ALA.

MacArthur Concrete Pile and Foundation Company

Foundation Contractors

Pedestal Concrete PILES

NEW YORK, N.Y.
11 Pine Street

Our Piles also support the New Fulton County Court House

WRITE US FOR FULL INFORMATION

Ninety Remington Typewriters Delivered on One Order

Largest Truck Load of Typewriters Ever Seen on the Streets of Atlanta or in the Entire South

Remington Typewriters

Your GRANDFATHER used the REMINGTON.

Your FATHER used the REMINGTON.

YOU use the REMINGTON.

YOUR CHILDREN are learning to use the REMINGTON.

For almost forty years the REMINGTON has been the RECOGNIZED LEADER among WRITING MACHINES. Not because 'twas FIRST, but because 'tis BEST--by any comparative test and under any condition of service.

Remington Typewriters

There are (242) two hundred and forty-two No. 10 VISIBLE REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS used for instruction purposes in the City of Atlanta; over four times as many as all other makes of typewriters combined.

The man who buys any other typewriter always hopes it will be as good as the

REMINGTON

THESE NINETY--Latest Model No. 10 REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS Were Photographed while on Their Way to the Instruction Rooms of the High Schools of Atlanta

Remington Typewriter Company

ATLANTA BRANCH: 56 North Broad St. **All Over the World** **Telephone Ivy 815**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hurt Building a Business Magnet For Edgewood Ave.

The new sky-scraper, which Joel Hurt has built at Edgewood avenue and Exchange place, is heralded as the magnet of the Edgewood avenue section.

It is predicted that this building will be to new business for Edgewood avenue and the adjacent territory as a magnet to iron filings.

Mr. Hurt has ever been a strong believer in the fitness of Edgewood avenue as a business street.

It was he who, more than a score of years ago, was responsible for the construction of the Equitable building, now the Trust Company of Georgia building, at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street. It was likewise Mr. Hurt who was responsible for the widening and regrading of Edgewood avenue at that time, making of it one of the finest and straightest streets in the city.

Since those early activities of Mr. Hurt business has gradually crept out Edgewood avenue, until today there are a large number of substantial business houses on the street. An excellent example of the sort of business which is moving towards the Edgewood avenue section is the new Chapman-McNair department store at Edgewood and Piedmont avenues.

The real business development of the street, however, is scarcely but begun.

With the completion and opening of the Hurt building a new era is predicted for Edgewood avenue.

This new building, incidentally, is but one of a number of equally handsome improvements which Mr. Hurt has planned for this immediate section.

However the winds of business may blow, one thing is certain, and that is that Mr. Hurt must be reckoned with in the development of the city of Atlanta.

F. G. PARKER

SUCCEEDED BY

Parker-Day Marble and Tile Co.

Room 620 American Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

We erected all the interior Marble and Tile Work on the

Hurt Building

Work of a similar nature is solicited.

We are equipped to place marble and tile work anywhere in the Southern States.

We are now doing the interior marble and tile work for the Jefferson County Bank and Lyric Theater Buildings in Birmingham.

Correspondence Invited

Parker-Day Marble and Tile Co.

Birmingham, Alabama

¶ New tenants of the Hurt Building will require efficient help.

¶ Find Snappy, Happy employees by Constitution Want Ads.

¶ Write Your Ad today.

¶ Constitution Want Ads will fill all your new office needs.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

AS NEAR FIREPROOF AS SCIENCE PERMITS

Chief Inspector Southeastern Underwriters Association Completes Inspection.

W. D. Cates, chief inspector of the Southeastern Underwriters' association, has just completed his inspection of the new Hurt building and made his report to A. M. Schoen, chief engineer of this insurance association.

Mr. Schoen says:

"The Hurt building I regard as about as nearly fireproof as modern building science can make it.

"It is classed as a steel skeleton frame building, with brick non-bearing inclosures—that is, a brick casing which protects the steel from being warped or injured in the case of fire, and at the same time bears its own weight, without putting additional strain on the steel frame of the building.

"The floors are of hollow tile, and construction, with reinforced concrete joists, than which I do not believe exists a more nearly fireproof flooring.

"The building is protected by two 6-inch stand pipes, with two connections on each floor, and the pressure for the water through these pipes is supplied in the basement of the building. This affords an admirable emergency protection, and, under ordinary circumstances, a fire can be extinguished by this apparatus before the city fire department arrives.

"In addition to these good points, the building is entirely unexposed, having all of its sides free from contact with or in proximity to other buildings."

"Scoring" the Milk Seller.

There has been much discussion of late regarding the efforts made in various cities to improve the quality of the milk supply. A different aspect of the subject has been raised by the investigator in charge of the market-milk investigations of the bureau of animal industry. He remarks that it has been a too prevalent custom in the past to lay all of the blame for dirty milk on the shoulders of the milk producer. While this may be an easy and convenient way, to shift the burden of responsibility from city to country, it is apt not only to hurt the dairy industry unfairly, but to close the eyes of reformers and health authorities to questions that lie nearer home. Milk inspection, to be complete, must apply to the places and modes of delivery as well as to the farm and its environment.

Precisely as systems of "scoring" dairy farms have been planned and are actually in operation as a basis for selling graded milk, so it is now proposed to devise a scheme of inspection and method of control for the stores and distributing plants concerned in the milk industry. There is the widest variation in the practices now prevalent in our American cities. In some there is rigorous control exercised by efficient health authorities, under whom a "license" or a "permit" carries with it an assurance of reliable supervision. In other places there are dead-letter regulations or no laws whatever. There are communities in which the sale of milk in bulk is forbidden; elsewhere it is freely tolerated.

The conditions essential for the preservation and delivery of milk in a sanitary condition are now well known in a professional way. It is perhaps not too early, therefore, to bring pressure to bear at every point at which a violation of the necessary provisions spells failure. To attempt to "standardize" stores handling milk and to rate them in the public eye along the lines which are followed by the inspectors who safeguard the sources of supply of cities like New York, may be premature in 1913. But The Journal of the American Medical association, discussing this question editorially, thinks that high ideals are worth striving for. It is not difficult to educate an interested public by a system of propaganda. Drastic ordinances cause unnecessary hardships and friction. The fortunate community is one that succeeds in securing cooperation at every step, first by inculcation and then by liberal enforcement of reasonable measures.

Conscience and Vaccination.

To any one to whom figures mean anything or who is willing to accept the absolutely undoubted results of experience, vaccination as a preventive of small-pox is an established fact. If the good of the whole people is to be regarded as a principle of disease prevention as it is in other matters of government, then vaccination should be universally compulsory. That it is not so is a reflection on the good sense and good judgment of enlightened people. In such a well-governed country as Great Britain, where vaccination may almost be said to have originated, or at least where it was placed on a definite basis by the discovery of Jenner, vaccination is still a matter of conscience. That is, anyone who asserts that he has conscientious objections to vaccination may be permitted to set aside the regulations of the health authorities, which would protect everybody from a loathsome disease like smallpox. As set forth in a recent number of the London Times in reply to a parliamentary inquiry, Mr. Burns, president of the local government board, furnishes figures which show, thanks, perhaps, to the unintelligent agitation of the anti-vaccinationists, that the percentage of persons exempted from vaccination on account of conscientious objections as compared with the total number of births from 1907 to 1912 increased from 6.3 per cent in the former year to 17.3 per cent in 1908 and thence rapidly to 31.6 per cent in 1912. The tolerance of a privilege which permits one out of three persons practically to nullify the effect of a proved preventive health measure is an absurdity in this day in the opinion of The Journal of the American Medical Association, and will merely result in a large measure in return to the horrible smallpox conditions of former days in Great Britain. The prevalence of smallpox in the United States during the past year is no doubt due to the absence of strict regulation in regard to vaccination, the lax enforcement of regulations already provided or the total ignoring of these regulations. The matter of vaccination should nowhere depend on any sort of objections of an individual, but should be determined solely by scientific and statistical knowledge.

The Mob.

(John A. Sleicher, in Leslie's.)

It is the day of the mob the world over. On a recent morning the newspapers reported three mad outbreaks in widely different parts of the world. At Tokio, following the assassination of a public official, a mob of 15,000 gathered with a frenzied demand for war against China and with unmistakable threats against the United States. In Rome the police and troops were called out to guard an orderly procession of Catholic athletes marching to mass at St. Peters. In Dublin strike rioters were only overawed after bloodshed.

What is the secret of this world-wide unrest? Who are inflaming the minds of the people? Who are stirring up wrath against a day of judgment? Have we gone too far in teaching a paternal form of government? Have we yielded too much to the continually increasing demands of the demagogues and the preachers of discontent?

Has liberty been misconstrued as license? Have we so magnified the individual that he no longer regards either the church or the state as worthy of his respect and obedience?

At every corner, on public squares and in back rooms of crowded resorts, the most dangerous doctrines are being promulgated by advocates of anarchy and of socialistic discontent.

Are the thoughtful people of the country not disturbed over the possibilities? Are the heads of families exercising the restraining influence that parents used to have? Are the churches doing their work? Let the empty pews answer.

First the mob, then revolution, then a return to reason. But why not have reason first?

A Preference.

(From October Lippincott's.)

U often C a 1,000,000-acre;
It's not so much 2 B 1,
& yet I'll tell U on the square
I'd rather B than C 1.

$75,000 SPENT FOR MODERN ELEVATORS

Six Cars, All Roomy and Safe, Have Been Installed by the Otis Elevator Co.

W. D. Hoffman, of Atlanta, dropped at the rate of a thousand feet a minute in an elevator built for the Singer building in New York. The car fell 21 feet and stopped.

Mr. Hoffman took the drop on purpose. He is the southern manager of the Otis Elevator company with headquarters in Atlanta. With another elevator expert Mr. Hoffman was testing the safety devices on the Otis elevators of the Singer building to prove their efficiency before similar cars were installed in Atlanta.

Approximately $75,000 worth of elevators have been placed in the new Hurt building by Mr. Hoffman and as many more are to be installed in the other half of the building not yet erected. Six cars are now ready for use. Within four years the electric direct traction elevator has been developed to a point where it is possible, as far as the lift service is concerned, to erect office buildings without limit to the heighth.

In the Hurt building the elevators are operated by cables attached to the car and drawn up over a sheave on the end of the armature shaft. Practically all the machinery is within the space of the elevator shaft, saving to the building the enormous space hitherto required by huge pumps supplying the water pressure for hydraulic elevators.

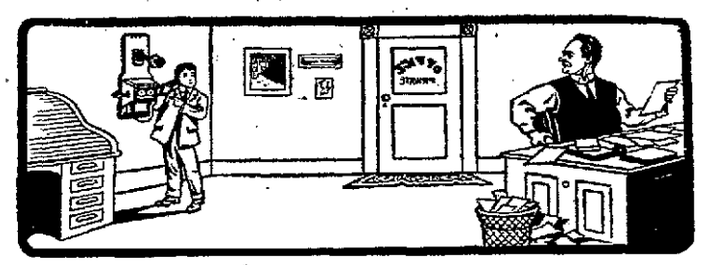
The Hurt building elevators run on motors making 57 revolutions per minute and taking the cars at a speed of 600 feet per minute. If the car runs too fast it will stop automatically. If the ropes break the car stops. If the car runs beyond the top or bottom limit oil buffers stop it with no discomfort to passengers. If a car starts to run away and the operator knows about it he can, even before the safety devices operate, stop the car, clamping it to the side rails by a safety wheel inside.

Should the operator take his hand from the controller switch it automatically falls back to the stop notch and the car stops. This device was invented because once an operator dropped dead of heart disease and an accident was narrowly averted. The elevators and machinery are the same type of equipment as have been installed in the Singer building, the Metropolitan tower of New York and the Union Trust company, of Cincinnati. The cars are large, roomy and provide the utmost comfort for passengers as well as safety.

Four years ago the Otis Elevator company maintained in Atlanta only a local agency. Soon after Mr. Hoffman took charge of the office he acquired control of the states of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. In a few years the company's business increased five fold and last August Alabama and Tennessee were added to the Atlanta territory. Most of the increase of building indicated by the Otis expansion has been in Georgia, a very large portion of it in Atlanta. The Otis offices here are now maintained as a complete executive and administrative department for the southern states.—(adv.)

If You Move to the New Hurt Building

Do Not Make This Mistake



Be Sure to Have Adequate Bell Telephone Facilities In Your Office

The Bell Telephone and the elevator make the sky-scraper possible. If all telephone messages were carried by messenger boys the elevators could not handle the traffic and the stairways would be over-crowded.

Practically every office in the new Hurt Building will have Bell Telephone service. It is essential in order to conduct a modern business economically. Our Long Distance lines bring the entire nation to your desk day or night.

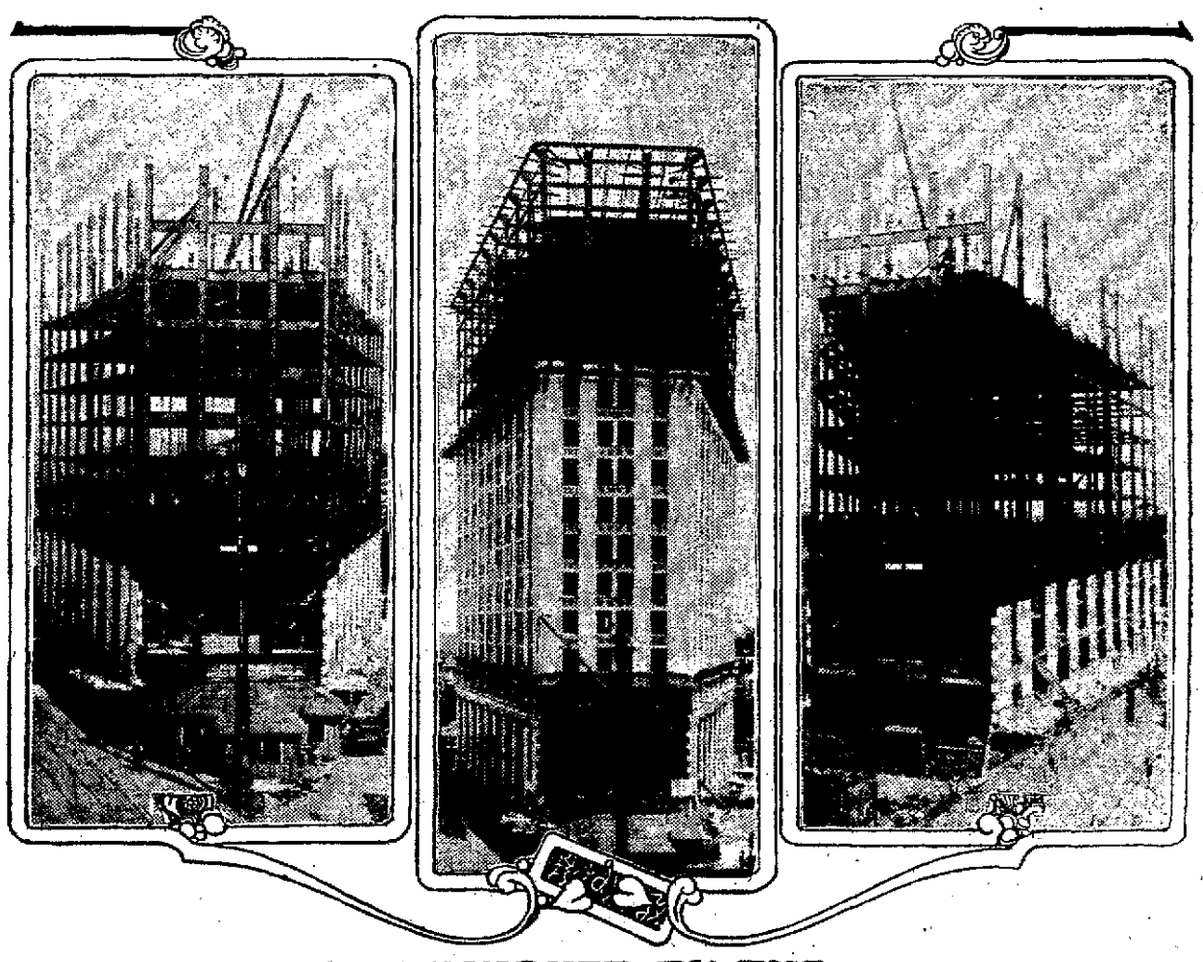
The Bell Telephone enables you to talk to New York, New Orleans and all other distant points as satisfactorily as you can talk to anyone in Atlanta.

If you intend to move to the new Hurt Building you should give us at least ten days' notice so your telephone may be moved promptly. Come to our nearest business office and arrange for service at your new location.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

25 Auburn Ave. **78 S. Pryor St.**

Steel Work for the Hurt Building



FURNISHED BY THE

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

ATLANTA OFFICE **CANDLER BUILDING**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HURT ROOF LAID BY INTERSTATE CO.

Anniston, Ala, Firm, Grown From Small Beginning to Prominence All Over South, Completes Contract

The business of the Interstate Poofing and Foundry company, of Anniston Ala. who laid the roof of the Hurt building, was established in 1889 in Anniston, Ala., by G G Britton, its present president and general manager

The business soon grew beyond the bounds of Anniston and of Alabama and spread over the entire south from Virginia to Texas and from the Ohio to the gulf

Among the larger contracts executed by this company are the following Louisville and Nashville passenger stations at Montgomery and Selma Ala and shops at Boyles Ala freight warehouses at Brunswick Ga and Pensacola Fla hospitals at Durham N C Nashville Tenn Birmingham and Montgomery Ala state buildings at Athens Ga Bolivar Tenn and Tuscaloosa Ala government buildings at Columbus and Dublin, Ga., Orangeburg S C Florence and Gadsden, Ala courthouses at Jacksonville and Bartow Fla Camden, S C, Jackson and Greenwood, Miss, Ruston and St. Francisville, La.; hotels at Jacksonville, Fla, Birmingham and Mobile, Ala. manufacturing plants for American Steel and Wire company, Fairfield (Birmingham), Ala. Birmingham Railway Light and Power company, Birmingham, Ala. Owensboro Wagon company, Owensboro Ky, Knoxville Iron Works Knoxville, Tenn., and hundreds of other mills factories, churches schools and other public and private buildings scattered throughout the southern states

Five years ago a foundry and machine shop was added to the company s other lines and they now make structural castings brass castings, iron stairways and fire escapes and a line of hardware specialties such as O G washers shoe lasts andirons, anvils etc, which they sell to the jobbing trade only

Of special interest to mill owners and general contractors is the automatic sash operating device they are making for working long lines of Monitor and other overhead sash at one operation They have recently equipped a number of mills with these devices in North and South Carolina Georgia and Alabama

Special attention is also given to the manufacture of Interstate ventilators for the ventilation of public and private buildings mills and factories A solid carload of these was recently shipped to Rosemary Manufacturing company Roanoke Junction N C, for their new Damask plant at that place This ventilator was patented ten years ago and has been extensively used throughout the south.

Electric Lighting Fixtures for Hurt Building Furnished by the

W. E. CARTER Electric Company

Jobbers and Dealers in

Electric Supplies, Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures, Gas Lighting Supplies, Glassware

Special designs furnished for residences.
Visit our show rooms.

TELEPHONES:
Ivy 5666, 5667, 5668 Atlanta 3271
12 Walton Street

LIGHTING FIXTURES THOROUGHLY MODERN

Were Placed in Hurt Building by the W E Carter Electric Company

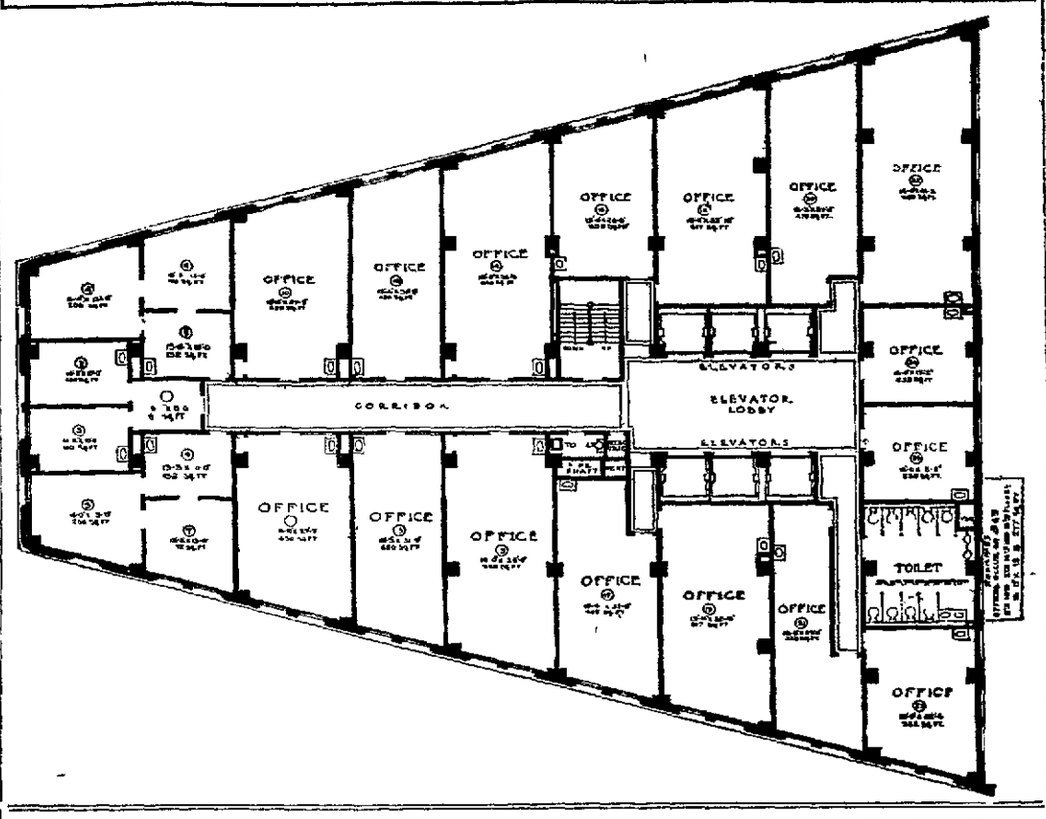
The modern lighting fixtures in the Hurt building were placed by the W E Carter Electric company of Atlanta.

This company under the active management of L L Shivers vice president and general manager has grown in five years to be one of the leading enterprises in artistic lighting effects for business buildings churches residences and public gathering places in the south

At 12 Walton street Mr Shivers has installed one of the most beautiful show rooms for ornamental lighting effects this side of New York. Some exclusive designs in silver chandeliers, topaz domes and hammered brass and silver hangings are displayed

The company as at present organized has officers as follows E D Kennedy, president L L Shivers vice president C G Fennell secretary and treasurer and P C Gilham sales manager

HURT BUILDING OFFICE FLOOR PLAN



NINETY TYPEWRITERS SOLD BY REMINGTON TO ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Ninety typewriters have just been delivered to the High schools of Atlanta by the Remington Typewriter company making the largest single order for typewriters ever placed in the south The order was taken and executed by C A Beauchamp manager of the Remington company s local branch assisted by J W Wilson C C Greene and J H Ferrell salesmen

The typewriters were delivered Thursday on a motor truck which also carried a band dispersing music throughout the business district The truck bore a sign announcing that Ninety Remington typewriters were being delivered to the schools of Atlanta Much attention was attracted by the unusual parade

The largest previous sale of typewriters in the south was also made by Mr Beauchamps office when forty five of the latest improved Remington No 10 machines were purchased by the Southern Shorthand and Business college

80,000 SQUARE YARDS OF PLASTERING DONE

Eighty thousand square yards of plaster cover the interior of the Hurt building Seventy men have been working four months mixing and spreading this enormous mass of lime and sand composition

This plaster weighs approximately 400 tons It cost the owners of the building about $33 000

A young Birmingham contractor R A McCloud put in the plaster So anxious is he to have each piece of work that he does stand as a permanent monument to his thoroughness that every batch of plastering mixed has his personal direction He is as careful of his plaster mixing as a good housekeeper is of her bread and biscuit dough

If a careless or unscrupulous contractor allows too much sand to get into the plaster the walls soften and scale off That kind of a wall is cheap because sand is cheaper than the lime and cement But the builder employs another plaster contractor on the next job

Mr McCloud is just completing a plastering contract for the Lyric theater in Birmingham

Of Course He Did

(From Judge)

Charlie aged six asked at the soda waer counter for a cone of ice cream The clerk, not catching his order, asked Do you want two cones"

I want two said Charlie but I've only got one nickel"

(From October Lippincott's.)

"Father, I want some spending money

"Huh! Why not just say 'money?'"

Perfect Safety in Building

Economical: Speedy: Safe

This Picture Shows You Why

The Perfect Safety Scaffolding Company, of New York city, who rented the Scaffold Hangers to the Realty Construction Company, the contractors for the Hurt building, are one of the largest operators in builders' scaffolding and appliances in the United States They are the sole owners and patentees of the aforementioned Scaffold Hangers, which are considered the most simple, economical and reliable machines of their kind on the market at the present day They have other scaffolding and appliances equally modern and up-to date for construction work on skyscrapers similar to the Hurt building, which greatly cut down the cost and materially expedite the work on the building and furnish absolute safety to workmen

The Perfect Safety Scaffolding Co.
Empire Life Building.
Atlanta - - - New York.

McLeod Puts 80,000 Yards of Plaster in the Hurt Building

Throughout the whole structure the Hurt Building is made of the best material The highest grade of workmanship has been exacted.

The plastering contract, which I handled, entailed an expenditure of approximately $33,000. The workmanship has been careful and conscientious. Attention to detail has been my watchword. I believe that the plastering of the Hurt Building will stand uncracked until knocked off with a pick.

Throughout I have used exclusively Ivory Hard Wall Plaster. In mixing I have given my personal direction to the batches to guard against an excess of sand Too much sand softens the plaster and in a short time it scales off. I ask every builder, architect or property owner to inspect the plastering in the Hurt Building and send for me to figure on their contracts.

The Hurt Building plastering contract is typical of my work since I have been in business. I am just completing the plaster contract for the new Lyric Theater in Birmingham. Look at that when in Birmingham and then call on me or write.

R. A. McLEOD

11 Steiner Building **Phone 6290 Main**

Birmingham, Ala.

ELECTRICITY FOR POWER AND LIGHTS IN THE Hurt Building IS CENTRAL STATION CURRENT OF THE

Georgia Railway & Power Company

Phone 4945

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Hurt Building

For Offices

¶ A business man spends one-third of his time in his office.

¶ The Hurt Building affords all the requirements for a business office.

¶ The business man whose office surroundings are pleasant, healthful and inspiring lives longer and produces more.

¶ Even more forcible is this truth applied to employees. The business man who provides his workers with the best of working conditions finds himself repaid many times by the snappy, happy, energetic efforts of his salaried helpers.

¶ Safety, convenience and comfort are found in the Hurt Building.

¶ Small offices for individuals, large suites for business institutions.

¶ Every room in the building is open to a free sweep of air and sunshine. The Van Auken heating system, equipped with Johnson Thermostatic Heat Regulation, keeps the temperature desired. An even temperature keeps the human system in healthy tone.

¶ Floors noiseless and sanitary. All corridor floors are marble. All office floors are marble terraza. These floors are sanitary and cleanly. They are absolutely proof against mice, vermin and germs.

¶ The building is fireproof. The elevators, corridors, staircases and floors are of non-combustible material. Each floor is a structure unto itself, separated from every other floor for safety. Ingress and egress easy and safe.

¶ The Hurt Building supplies offices of any size from 235 feet in one office to 10,000 feet or a whole floor.

¶ The Hurt Building is in the center of the city.

FLOOR PLANS UPON REQUEST

Apply at Temporary Office, 33 Exchange Place

Atlanta Theater Building, or Telephone M. 4634

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Well Dressed Woman

Marion Morris Talks on Matters Sartorial

DOEUILLET, of Paris, says this is an age of elimination. We have eliminated hips—waist lines, petticoats—puffs and rats. And if a woman is at all discerning she may eliminate everything but the picturesque, the pleasing and the attractive from her wardrobe this season, for there are so many delightful variations of the modes; there is a rich profusion of worthy things from which to choose.

Do not expect the newest gowns to look their smartest, however, if you neglect your stays. Corsets, please remember, follow the fashions quite as much as the fashions follow the lines of the corsets. With the present small-hip-large-waist-low-bust type of stays the effect produced is that the wearer has a naturally perfect figure and is wearing no corsets at all. With the right corset you will look just that way and your gowns will look smart. Incidentally, you'll be quite comfortable if the corsets are intelligently selected and fitted.

If you are the very feminine type and enjoy wearing frills and furbelows there are delights in store for you among the new fashions. Frills for the throat, soft lacy sleeve ruffles, picturesque sashes and original girdles are much used. Little fichus of soft fine nets come already made up, to be slipped over a severe gown and make it attractive. Upstanding neck frills, too, already wired, and made of delicate laces, will feminize Autumn and Winter frocks.

It is not such a far cry from frills to footwear when one realizes the last is as essential as the first if she would be faultlessly attired. And, indeed, the shoe box, with its well-chosen contents, will do much to mar or make your whole costume.

In the smart shoe shops they are telling women that the slipper to match the costume will be the most elegant for evening wear this Winter. This means many slippers of satin and kid and fewer of patent leather. You will see exquisite little affairs of delicate leathers, beautifully beaded. Bronze slippers, too—and bronze leather with bronze beads

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JUST as elaborate and extravagant as she wishes may my "lady" be when it comes to slipper buckles, ornaments, scintillating heels and ankle clasps, for there are many novel and unusual little decorations to enhance the beauty of the slippers themselves.

For Autumn dress wear during the day, and likewise for evening, the long-vamp, well-cut black patent leather pumps with Colonial tongue will still be worn. Plain silver buckles are in best taste—the simpler the better.

Your tailored costume may be accompanied by street boots of dull leather with cloth uppers to harmonize. Or you may choose patent leather vamps with fabric tops, and also be very well shod. Long vamps, modified French heels and buttons are features of the dress shoes. Of course, you know that shoe trees and frequent changing of your shoes add to their length of service and good looks, but do you practice it for yourself?

And talking of shoes reminds me that they were much in evidence in some of the newest gowns, for despite rumors to the contrary the slashed skirt is not altogether out of the modes. Slashed, however, is not quite the idea I wish to convey, for the gowns I saw were so draped that they left slight, but quite obvious opening at the sides or front. When the draping is done by an artist and the skirt has good lines to commend it and but slightly shows the well shod little feet of madame, the whole effect is not unattractive. But slashed skirts, with no reason for the slashing, are in exceedingly bad taste to say the least.

Still with us is the chiffon blouse with new touches and trimmings that proclaim it of the new season. Bolero effects, little vests and new yokes mark some, and you will find them embroidered, lace trimmed or with touches of velvet. They are calling some of the green "Killarney" shades, and you will see taupes, many blues, Autumn-like browns as well as creamy white. Two or three such blouses are practically indispensable in the average woman's wardrobe.

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AND IF you see the long shoulder line in the sleeve of the new blouses (and you will notice it in some of the loveliest models), you may be interested to know that it is being used with good authority for the famous Lucile, of London, as well as New York, and the much admired Callot, of Paris, use just this long line in some of their most exclusive models. Sleeves long and short, are shown—choose which suits you best and still be in the vogue, for both are correct just now.

Speaking of new things reminds me of some French mourning chapeaux shown recently. They were for young girls and were made of plaited chiffon or net. And for trimming they had white flowers! There were other hats, too—black faced with white, hats of crepes laid in wee folds, hats with butterfly bows and hats with white facings.

Of hats feminine, however, one might write a chapter upon them exclusively—and I shall! But in the words of Mr. Kipling, that will be —— "another story!"

NEWEST MODES IN NECKWEAR

One of the new lace surplice collars, which form the only trimming on many of the smartest one-piece frocks for early Fall street wear.

lined net guimpe filling in the front opening of this bodice, are draped two lengths of white dotted net which, just below the bust, are shirred under a girdle in black ribbon velvet that tapers slightly toward the center of the back where it joins under a huge square buckle in white metal and terminates in a single broad sash end extending half way down the back of the skirt. The cut-in-one three-quarter sleeves are trimmed with a triplet of semi-detached self frillings.

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WITH Mildred and Ethel in ox-blood red cashmere and Ruth and I wearing frocks from the same piece of dark blue mohair, some of the frivolous-minded among the county fair-goers will doubtless liken us to the animals coming out of the Ark in pairs, but my youngest "hope" and myself like ourselves tremendously in these new frocks and, after all, we're the ones most concerned. I've never made any costume more speedily and easily than my own which has a skirt cut in two pieces, the left side considerably longer than the right side and caught up straight about that hip to form a half-pannier effect. Near the frock is exceedingly full about the hips where it is encircled by a pale green-embroidered blue silk broad belt to which is attached a straight, gathered skirt. The full-length, embroidered band cuff finished sleeves, are plain to half way above the elbow where they are attached to the arm-eyes of the tucked kimono tops belonging to the plaited shoulders of the frock.

THE BUTTERFLY RUCHE

The butterfly ruche for the neck has appeared to keep company with the butterfly hat trimming. It is prettiest in black maline and to make one the neck must first be accurately measured for a ribbon foundation band for the double tier of box-plaited ten-inch wide ruchings. These, after being plaited, are rather closely shirred through the center, so that when fastened to the band-foundation, the corners of the upper tier may be slightly drawn in up or under an olive in black velvet, which is supposed to simulate the butterfly's body.

The fancy for copying the natural colors of the butterfly is a novel one and, worn with an all-white hat and suit, a ruche in pale yellow and dark brown shades in maline is very smart, but it is a bit of neckwear not likely to give satisfactory service for every day of the week.

Butterfly ruches matching the shades of a filmy dancing frock are exceedingly dainty and add a chic little touch to the costume. Instead of hooking tightly about the throat, they tie with ribbons, which can be easily unloosed. This sort of ruche seems destined to supersede the transparent scarf precisely matching the evening gown, which for three years has been a popular fashion.

How to Launder Irish Lace

EVERYONE has some of this lovely lace, but not everyone knows the correct way to "do it up," consequently keen disappointment is felt when a large collar shrinks to a small one in the ordinary process of washing, starching and ironing. The first step in laundering anything is to remove the spots, whether mildew, iron rust, chocolate or any other equally stubborn stain. For those mentioned a dime's worth of oxalic acid dissolved in a pint of water is very efficacious rubbed gently into the spots, which when they have disappeared should be thoroughly rinsed, as oxalic acid is very strong and if left on any fabric will eat it. The solution if kept in a cool place will keep for a long while without deteriorating. The foregoing of course is applicable to any white lace or fabric, colors it is likely to bleach. However all Irish lace is white, unless dyed, and the former only is under consideration.

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Now assuming that there is a particular piece, a collar, for instance, to be laundered, whatever stains it had have been removed. We look at it with an appraising eye, to decide which class it belongs to—the slightly soiled, the soiled or the very soiled. This collar, we will say, belongs to the second, which means it must soak from twelve to twenty-four hours in ammonia water, one tablespoonful to the pint, so as to loosen the dirt. The first class needs no soaking, while the third requires two or three days. Now the collar has soaked twelve hours and is ready to be washed. Soft soap is the correct thing to use, a good white soap such as castile or ivory shaved fine, dissolved in just enough water to boil it with a pinch of salt added. This takes from five to ten minutes according to the fineness of the shavings. It would be a good idea to make up this soap and bottle it so as to have it when desired. But in this instance we haven't it so we take the cake of soap and make a lather of it in a basin of warm water then put the collar in and squeeze it gently. After several squeezings the collar is clean except around the edge of the neck, which is always the most soiled place. By rubbing a little soap directly on it and rubbing it gently, the soil disappears. After rinsing the collar until there isn't a trace of soap left, it is ready to be blued, which is done very sparingly, only enough to give it a nice white color. Now the collar is hung up to dry.

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In the meantime we are preparing gum arabic water, ten cents' worth to the pint. Crush the lumps as fine as possible, it facilitates their dissolving, and boil till dissolved. Stirring hastens matters as well as prevents the lumps from sticking to the pan. When cool strain through a clean linen to remove all sediment. The gum arabic water will keep without deterioration in a cool place for a long time, and if you dip in it only dry lace it won't lose its strength, and the lace will take up the gum arabic much more quickly. Now that the collar is dry soak it in the gum arabic water from ten to twenty minutes, after which take it out and lay it on a flat board such as a bread or drawing board, covered smoothly by a piece of clean white muslin. Lay the collar flat and pin at the edge in every picot, pinning the neck first, then deciding how deep the collar shall be made, for Irish and particularly Baby Irish can be stretched several inches according to the size of the collar. Pin the center back the desired depth and work forward. After placing the last pin press the roses, shamrocks and other large motifs in shape with the fingers, then cover with a muslin cloth and let dry. In regard to the pins of course use only the very best ones, for inferior pins rust.

When dry remove the pins and behold a collar which is as good looking if not better looking than when new. The same treatment may be given indefinitely to the finest bit of Baby Irish with nothing but the best results.

A guimpe of white net with an upstanding lace frill. This guimpe is basted inside the jacket with which it is worn.

A very striking vestette of black and white striped pique, with black satin revers and white net frilling.

FROCKS FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

By the Amateur Dressmaker

AT HEART, Father and I are just old-fashioned country folk. Even though we've lived in a large city ever since our marriage, we don't forget the county fair dates. Nor neglect them. The girls enjoy the vegetable exhibits, the horse races and the meeting with old friends of the family just as much as we do and when the time for visiting "home county" approaches, it's a real pleasure to get something ready to wear during that week and for as long afterward as it will hold together. This getting ready involves the making of a frock all round and we try to have them in a style that will look well without a wrap for walking during the early Autumn, and for afternoon house wear during the ensuing winter.

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As usual, Mildred had on hand a portion of the material for her frock, but it had to be dyed as it was a white cashmere made in the days when skirts were plaited, and she wanted it an ox-blood shade like a three and a half yard piece of cashmere de soie which she accidentally discovered in a shop. The dyed wool cashmere came home looking like new and of part of it Mildred made a walking skirt that, lapping in front, shows a sham silk cashmere petticoat to the ankles. It is slightly gathered all around into the waist band so that while it's far from full anywhere, its folds seem soft and loose.

The bodice of cashmere de soie is gathered across the back and at the sides into a broad band of wool cashmere that covers the waist line save in front where an Eton jacket effect is simulated by means of a narrow collar and revers in white embroidered linen that turn back from a high plastron of silk cashmere built-up with a guimpe of shirred white China silk. At the back of the jacket-bodice, a very deep collar in wool cashmere goes entirely across the shoulders and in front tapers to square tabs ending just above the bust line. Half cuffs of embroidered white linen turn back over the bands of wool cashmere finishing the three-quarter straight sleeves set into extremely low-dropped arm-eyes, but a pair of silk cashmere mousquetaire cuffs can be attached whenever Mildred does not care to wear long-wristed gloves. We all think that she added a rather daring but wholly successful touch of contrasting color to this frock by making its crush belt and single short sash end of a vividly dark shade of blue soft silk. From the rest of the dyed cashmere, Mildred made Ethel a little Russian frock having Gibson shoulder plaits and a left-front opening that fastens as far as the bust with a group of four ox-blood silk covered buttons and long bound buttonholes, then hooks blindly to below the hips where the fullness is gathered under a broad belt in white cashmere, secured by silk buttons, and below which a row of buttons and buttonholes extends to the hem of the little skirt. The high neck is finished with a wide turned-over white cashmere collar closed with ox-blood colored cords and tassels, and the full-length, set-in and rather roomy sleeves end under button-ornamented white cashmere cuffs.

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WERE Louise not blessed with a faultless complexion, she would look a fright in the cinnamon brown crepe de chine frock which she elected to make for county fair week. But the material was in the house, and that was a circumstance worth considering. Her skirt, gathered evenly all round into the waist-band, laps at the center of the back and is slightly drawn in from the knees down, the better to produce the narrow effect about the ankles. The fronts of its kimono blouse turn backs in Directoire revers which narrow into a collar crossing the back of the neck and this very simple finishing is edged with a narrow plaited frilling in self-material. Over the white silk

A collar, in two parts, the upstanding collar being wired. Both parts are very finely plaited and are made of net, lace or maline.

MILADY'S VANITY CASE

Milady's vanity case now takes various forms. She is likely to carry a tiny powder puff in the small glass box with a top in colored enamel under which a mirror is sunken. The smartest of these come in sterling silver enameled with gray, blue, pink or lavender, and they are apt to be found in a bridge bag, a matinee bag or beside the clock case in the limousine.

The flat vanity case of locket size is sometimes suspended from the neck-chain, but usually it hangs from the chatelaine or is attached to the purse handle. It is of sterling silver decorated with colored enamel and not infrequently is jewel-set.

The dainty little powder bags in satin must not be overlooked. These are barely two inches square and their puffs are mere fluffs of swansdown, gathered under a silver stem. But they are large enough to whiten the tip of a nose and its owner may see this feature reflected in the silver quarter-sized mirror forming the case of the bag's outer side.

THE GUEST LIMERICK BOOK

Newer than the autograph album, which schoolgirls have possessed from time immemorial, is the guest limerick book. This volume, which makes a pretty ornament for the writing desk, contains a page for every day of the year, but as these pages are undated they may be inscribed at any time by the casual guest with her own name, the date and whatever is her idea of the omitted last line of a verse of limerick reading the sheet. At the back of the [illegible] is the missing line of the so-[illegible]ry, but the guest should not [illegible]ect, as the fun chiefly con-[illegible]sists in nearly her ideas [illegible] of the verse's

New Uses for Roman Taffeta

The woman who must needs economize in the matter of her own or her daughter's wardrobe, will find the Roman striped taffetas a wonderful help in the refurbishing of last Autumn's outfit. The skirt that is a trifle too short can be let down from the top and the set-in piece folds about the hips, but extended only a trifle above the normal waistline.

The shabby collar and cuffs of a school frock may be replaced in Roman-striped taffeta and the garment made to look the smarter for this change, and if there is on hand a sad-hued gown, which needs brightening, no material makes a prettier piping than the vari-striped fabric. Against black satin its effect is exceptionally good.

Some of the most attractive looking school hats shown this Autumn are of soft felt, brightened with trimmings in Roman taffeta. Sometimes the silk is box-plaited, again a length of the taffeta is made into a huge bow with wire-stiffened loops, and frequently it appears as a fringed-end scarf wound carelessly about the headgear.

SOME OF THE LATEST DESIGNS IN BUTTONS

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AN EASILY MADE MATERNITY GOWN

A maternity gown which is rapidly coming in to favor because it is easily made as well as becoming and graceful, is copied from the Babani robe. If the material chosen for the garment is very wide, the gown may be cut in two pieces so that the seams shall join under each arm and up each sleeve as far as the shoulders where the edges button or hook over from front to back—after the garment has been drawn on over the head.

Crepe—silk or cotton—is an excellent material for the Babani maternity gown as it is usually very wide and cuts to the very best advantage. Moreover, the fabric lends itself readily to stenciling and there are innumerable charming designs which may be produced as a bordering for a skirt, the loose sleeves and the rounded-out neck of the robe. Gold on blue, rose, green, brown or grey makes an effective bordering and silver is lovely on black, mahogany, flame, maise or mauve. The Babani does not literally drag upon the floor but when the model is used for a maternity gown, it is always better to have it long enough to entirely cover the toes as otherwise it will lend the wearer an awkward appearance.

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

HANK: HE HAS A HORRID HAY-DREAM! By WALT McDOUGALL

Copyright, 1913.

WALT McDOUGALL

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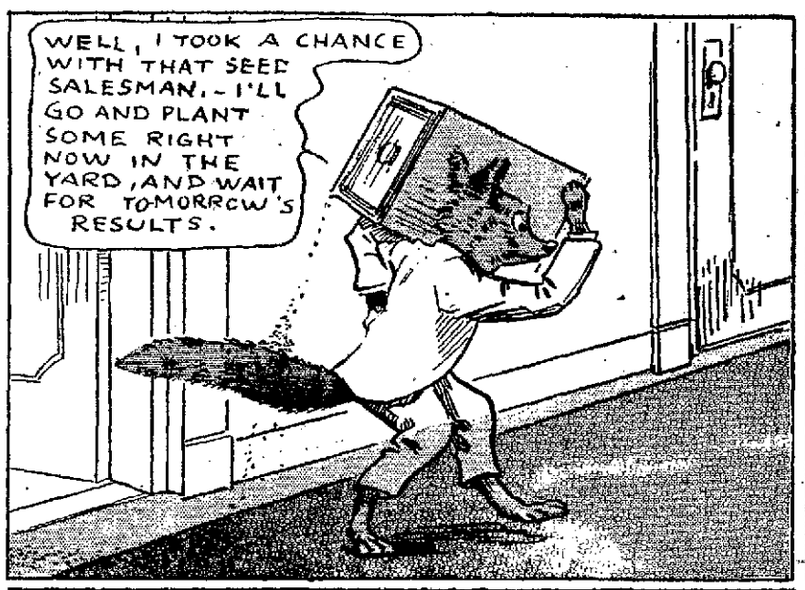
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

NOAHZARK HOTEL

BY VARB



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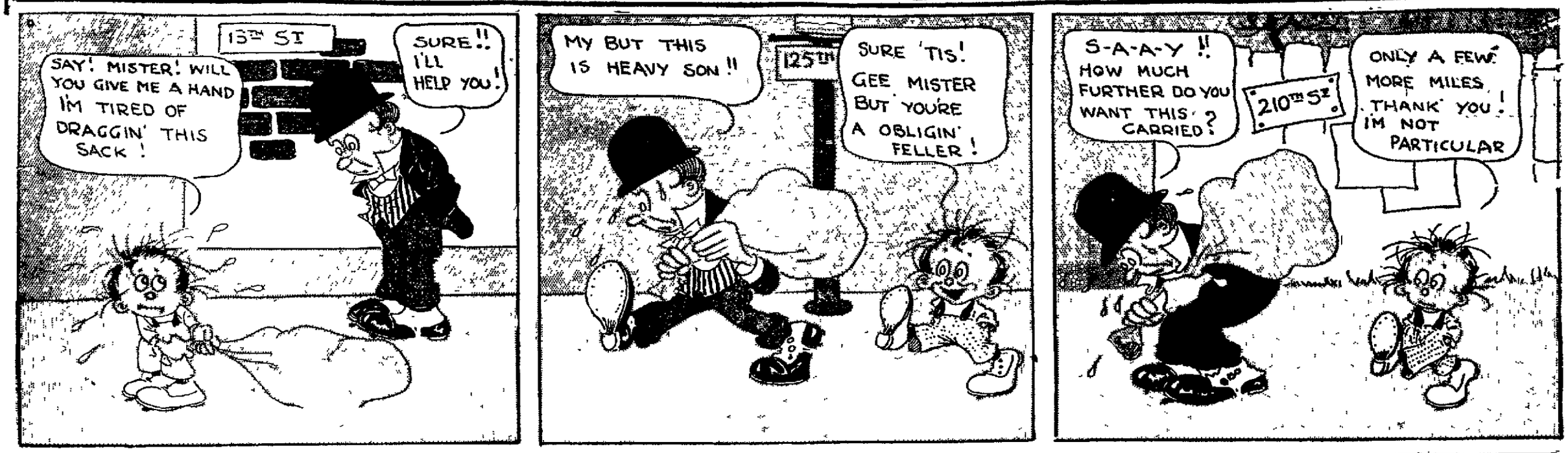
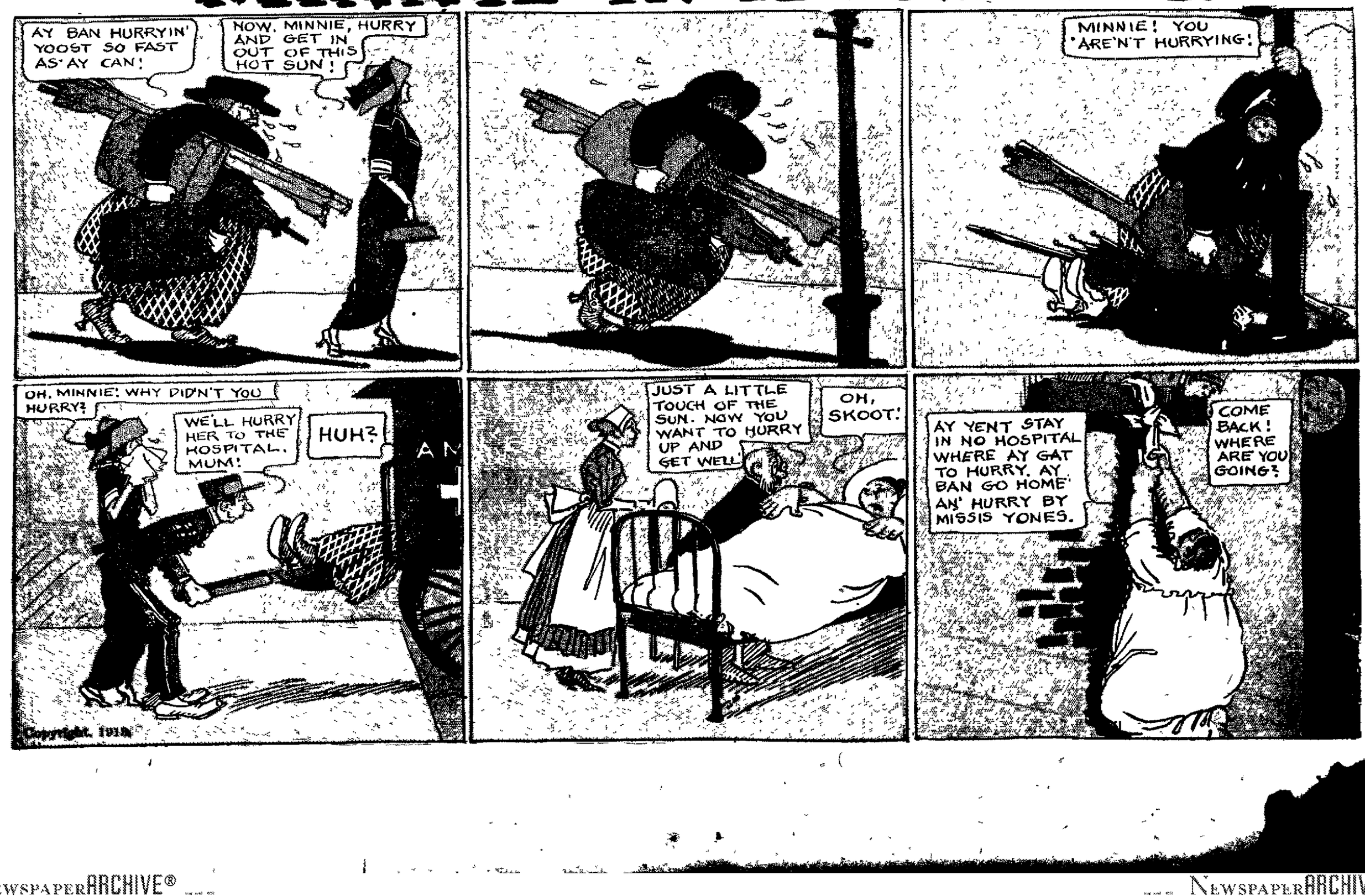
OBLIGING OLIVER



MINNIE IN A MINUTE



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UNCLE JIM AND TAD AND TIM

COME ON, UNCLE JIM! WE'VE GOT A RAT IN A TRAP!

WHY BOYS! THAT'S CRUEL! YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT!

AND A SQUIRREL ON A LIMB!

A RAT HAS JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO LIVE AS ANYTHING ELSE! YOU SHOULD ALWAYS BE KIND HEARTED & GENTLE — EVEN TO RATS!

YETH THIR.

BETTER LOOK OUT.

OUCH!

HETH BIT HIMTH FINGER

DOES IT HURT, UNCLE JIM?

THERE HE GOES!

I GOTCHA STEVE!

Censored

?

Copyright, 1913,

LEAD ON!

COME ON UNCLE JIM— WE KNOW WHERE THERE'S LOTS OF RATS.

HUH HUH

I SHUD WIRRY?

LISSEN! FAR BE IT FRUM ME TO TEAR UP ANY SAWDUST DOLLY TO SEE WHAT SHE'S MADE OF, OR TO LICK THE "I-LUV YOU" OFFEN NOBODY'S LOZENGE, BUT WHEN A CERTING FEMALE DEMONSTRATOR OF THE CHEAP BRANDS OF THE COSMETIC TRUST TRIES TO HAND ME A LITTLE, ROUND, YELLOW SOUR ONE, I FEELS IT MY SOCIAL DUTY TO ENUNCIATE THE SIMPLE EXPOSTULATION THAT THERE IS OTHER FUNGUS GROWTHS ON THE STOMP— WHAT?

PIPE ORGAN

KYDDO

MRS. BUMP'S BOARDING HOUSE

OF WHICH THE KITCHEN IS NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT

NEVER LOOK A GIFT DINNER IN THE KITCHEN

DINING ROOM.

I TELL YOU, ITS MIGHTY EASY NOWADAYS. KEEPIN' BOARDERS. WITH ALL THESE NEWFANGLED LABOR SAVIN' SCHEMES! LAWS! I KIN REMEMBER WHEN A BODY HED TO CHOP HASH WITH ONE HAND AND WOOD WITH THE OTHER—

A-CHOO! AH-CHOO! A-CHU! CHOO! CHOO CHOO!

COMBINATION SNEEZE POWER GRINDSTONE, HASHER, BREAD MIXER AND CHURN.

CHEESE

PRUNES

VOTE FOR WIMMIN

THAT DOG IS WASTING A LOT OF GOOD POWER, BUT I CANT THINK OF ANYWAY TO USE IT— CAN YOU?

DWIG

ed
dwelma
wants to cut
interesting in
or undesirable
quarters found, but the

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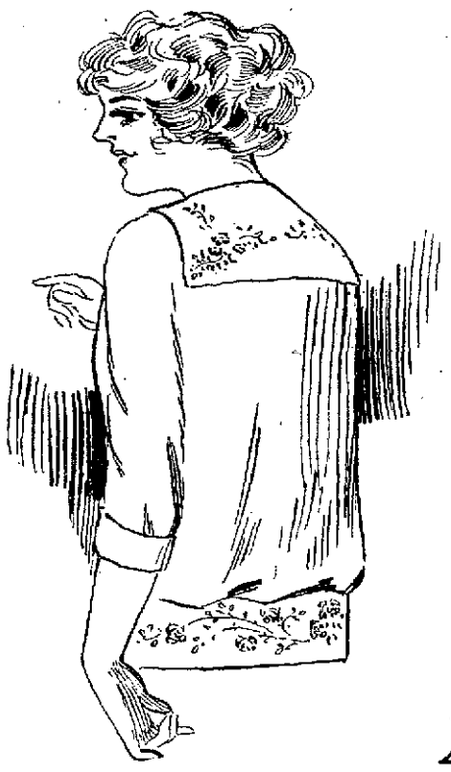
THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"

Design for Belt & Collar in BULGARIAN EFFECT



I HAVE one idea in regard to this Balkan waist pattern which I gladly pass along. You may be a school girl and will want a pretty white waist to wear to school this fall. Now what would be prettier than a neat Alice blue dress skirt of white material, the embroidery done dust-proof serge, with a waist of in shades of pale blue, pink and green? You can obtain this floss in wash colors, and, truly, the pattern will be handsome. Make all leaves and tendrils of green, but make the flowers of mingled pink and blue, pink centers and blue outlying leaves.

As chambra is worn until late fall, this pattern could be developed in a whole dress of blue chambra, only the Balkan waist trimmed, in which case I would suggest white floss embroidery, with a lacey bow at the collar front, or else a pert velvet bow. Its modish outline insures its popularity for many months to come. Sincerely yours,

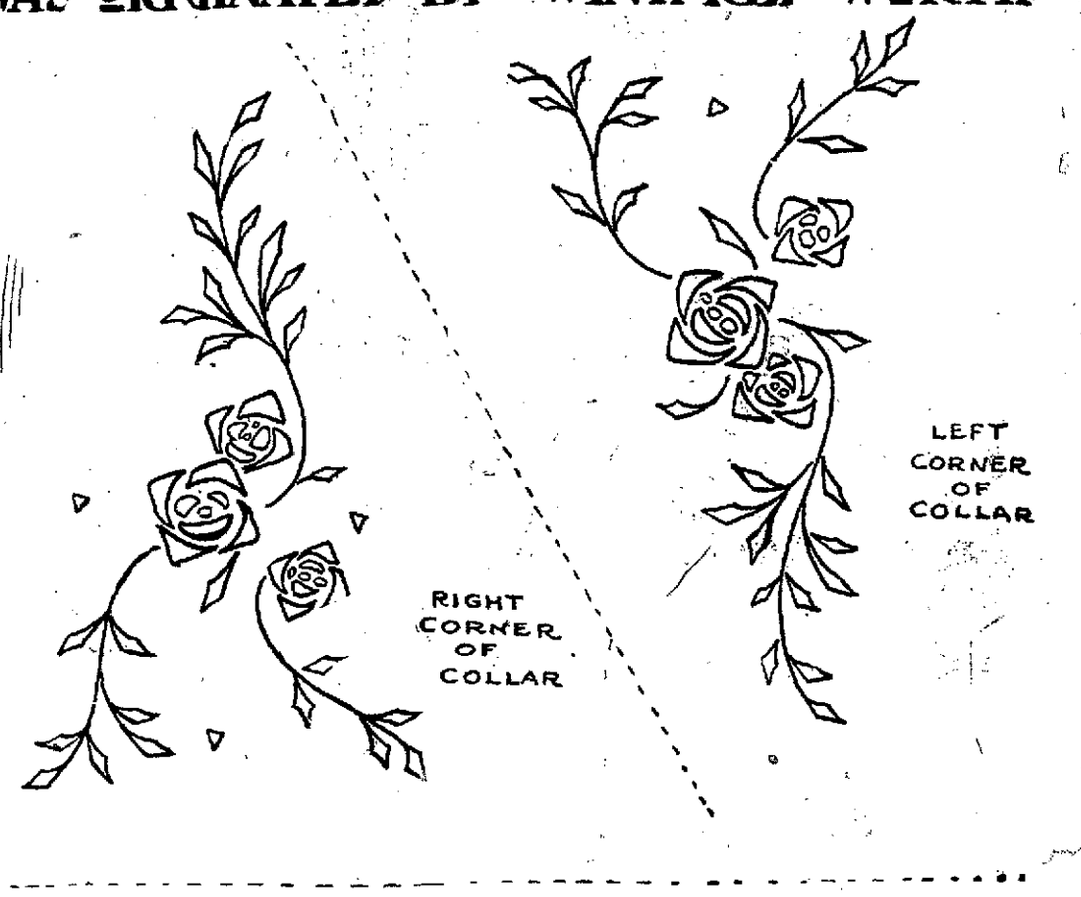
Winifred Worth

TO TRANSFER THIS DESIGN.

Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate Design with mixture, then remove excess moisture by partially drying Design. Place material on a hard flat surface and lay the Design, face down, upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper, and with a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the Design is entirely transferred.

PATENT PENDING.

World Color Ptg. Co., St. Louis



DAME FASHION SAYS

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

COPPER colored ribbon with a picot edge is used to trim a smart boat shaped hat.

Hip sashes and prelate girdles are of black satin elaborately embroidered in Bulgarian designs and colors.

Separate wraps of brocaded crepe de chine are trimmed with narrow bands of ostrich plumes in the same tone.

Cheruit has launched a smart bolero jacket to wear with afternoon costumes. It is of tangerine colored taffeta trimmed with cordines.

The crossover blouse is a great favorite again and is a design that suits the flopping figure vogue at present considered ideal, especially in Paris. [illegible] and there is a soft, flopping frill round the neck, made to stand upright at the back by means of a very fine wire.

Girdles and sashes fashioned to adorn evening frocks are of soft satin ribbon in pastel shades decorated with fine ribbon embroidery or tiny flowers of silk or chiffon.

Putty colored ottoman silk is used for the blouse of a smart costume. A vest of flowered black and rose taffeta contributes the necessary note of color. The skirt is a black taffeta.

Lingerie hats for little girls are more fascinating than ever. A quaint bonnet shape of shirred point d'esprit has a garland of pale blue, pink and green silk flowers trimming the crown.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

BY far the most valuable method of becoming acquainted with a new set in an unknown city is through letters of introduction. It is not, however, considered polite, except between the most intimate friends, to ask for these outright. But the projected move may be touched upon almost anywhere, with the addition of a laughing word expressing one's trepidation at going to live in a strange city without acquaintances.

If this is done naturally and prettily, no person present, who knows anybody in the prospective place of residence, could withstand the temptation to offer the introductory letter. Once on the way this is like the seed sowed in rich ground, bringing forth an abundance of fruit in the way of other introductions, receptions, teas and dinners.

Some polite little forms, a knowledge of which is essential, concern the letter itself. It is delivered to the person requiring it unsealed and all that is demanded of the recipient is to inclose her visiting card, with new address, in the same envelope. The letter is also sent by hand, instead of my the usual method.

Any personal appeal in this first assault upon the social fort, unless ardently suggested by the friend giving the letter, is also out of place. The visiting card with address is quite enough to come from the stranger until she has been visited.

Letters failing, there are a number of ways which may be legitimately employed to secure a circle of new friends. The church is an unfailing and the safest way to meet these, for whether vouched for or not any and everybody is here welcome.

Say you are a breadwinning girl going to Detroit, Philadelphia or Paris to make your living, and assume that you have taken pains to choose a home of which you will not be ashamed. A good deal depends upon one's dwelling place, by the way, for who wants to cultivate a person, however interesting in herself, amid slatternly or undesirable surroundings? Your quarters found, put them in order. This done, select the church with which you are most in sympathy, and go suitably dressed every Sunday to service.

WASH FROCKS

BY ANNETTE ANGERT.

THE new materials are, in fact, as soft as the petals of any blossom, and lend themselves particularly successfully to the draping of the charming little frocks which have been designed. Silk and cotton poplin are coming much to the fore for indoor wear, and pretty little frocks in this material are fashioned with square yokes embroidered with French knots or small porcelain beads, the half sleeves being finished with undersleeves of embroidered lawn, while the neck is completed with a deep Robespiere collar of the same.

Among the new shades is a soft "poussin" blue, which is seen to advantage in ribbed cotton shantung and in the new striped hopsacks of light weight, which are just as fashionable for children as for their elders.

There is, besides, a becoming shade of yellow, which is known as "teal," and a darker shade, redder in tone than the whilom popular khaki. Green is a favorite color with children this season, and practically every shade is to be seen, from a "midsummer leaf" tint to the palest chartreuse or duck's-egg tone.

One feature is very striking with regard to the new summer fabric for little children. Ribbed effects are very pronounced, and there is nothing which represents a more sensational change from old conventions than the coarse diagonal serges, ribbed cotton and silk shantungs, corduroy suitings, and bengaline and Ottoman silks, which are used just now for frocks, coats, pelisses, and overalls for children.

Pelisses—the first cloak to which so much care is devoted—are a mass of embroidery and lace. The heavy-ribbed silk of which they are made is cut in the form of a deep cape, and two shorter ones edged with a flounce of baby Irish crochet or Cluny lace, each collar being outlined with forget-me-nots or daisies in white floss silk.

RENOVATING CLOTHES

BY MRS. McCUNE.

IF a little time and thought are given to the fixing up of things that have begun to look dowdy and soiled you cannot imagine how it will repay you. The process of dyeing has become so easy that almost any woman can do it successfully at home, unless the garment be extremely intricate in its style and elaborate as to trimmings. However, the small things of a girl's wardrobe can be handled at home very successfully. Take, for instance, your chiffon veils that are soiled and faded. These veilings should first be washed in a warm suds and dried. Any druggist carries a full line of reliable dyes and a 10-cent package will dye a pound of goods. The dye should then be prepared and the veils dipped to the desired shade and ironed dry.

Another thing that can be successfully handled at home is the coque feather boas which fade so quickly in the summer and have become soiled from the dust. Wash these first as you would the veils by making a suds and dipping the boa up and down until all the dirt has disappeared. Now dry it, and then dip it in the dye and take it out in the open air and keep shaking it until it is quite dry. This will require fifteen or twenty minutes, but if you do not shake it dry the feathers will hang heavy and lose their fluffy appearance.

Perhaps you have a light foulard with white or pale colored background and a spot or figure running through it. This dress can be successfully dyed the color of the dot or figure. The figure will still show, of course, but will only be just a different tone from the solid background. Dresses of this goods that are no longer fit for general wear can be dyed and used for trimming another new dress. Cashmere dresses for the house, the skirts trimmed with bias bands of foulard silk, with kimono sleeves edged with the foulard, and a soft crushed belt of the same, are extremely pretty and would involve only the expenditure of a little money to buy eight yards of cashmere. Any soiled foulard that is beyond mending would answer for the trimming if the owner would just clean and dye it. But the point to remember is this—that all goods must be thoroughly washed until they are free from grime and dirt and dried before they are put into the dye.

RENOVATING CLOTHES

For your better dresses of pale colored goods it will probably pay you to take them to a professional. Crepe de chine is very apt to fade in the process of cleaning, and often they fade just from wearing and hanging mussed in the closet. These dresses should be taken to a dyeing establishment and dyed their original shade. A pale blue dress that has lost its color takes on a dirty appearance and nothing will restore it. Pale pink shades are apt to fade and take on a yellow tinge that is most trying to the complexion.

Very few materials take black well. Many women going in mourning try to have the dresses they have on hand dyed black in order to make some use of them. This is seldom successful. Even in the finest quality of broadcloth a dyed dress is apt to come home with a gray or greenish tinge.

Ribbons dye very easily at home, and all the soiled ribbons left over from the summer season can be dipped a dark shade and worn as belts, hair ribbons, etc. This is preeminently a season where one tone is being carried out in gowns, and this means that all laces which go to trim a dress must be dyed that color. Lavender dresses are trimmed with laces dyed the same shade; brown laces are seen made up in entire guimpes to be worn with the new shades of brown broadcloth suits. To carry out this idea you must first buy the goods. Then buy the amount of lace you want in pure white or ecru. Take a sample of the goods and the lace to any reliable dyeing establishment and they will dye it the desired shade. Hats are made of this dyed lace and much of it is used in trimming the fashionable Japanese sleeves.

Let the woman at home who wants to try her hand at this work get a 10-cent package of dye at any drug store and begin on something that is not particularly valuable. Make the dye and test its color with a piece of old rag that is clean. Go slow at first and with each time you will find that your success has grown and that in this way you can keep your little accessories in a nice fresh condition.

A SHAMPOO

IF you happen to be the maid who is convinced that both dry and wet shampoos disagree with the hair, then why not use the new hair cleanser—white of egg? As you can scarcely believe that it is well for the hair to be covered with grime for five or six months at a time, you will doubtless seize with joy upon a shampoo which is neither wet nor dry.

First, of course, you should beat the whites of two eggs until they are as stiff as stiff can be, after which you must repair to your bedroom and sit down in front of your dressing table.

Now take a handful of the white of egg and proceed to massage the scalp, rubbing with a light circular movement of the fingers. When the egg whites are exhausted, take a seat near a hot radiator and read or sew for fifteen or twenty minutes. A clean hair brush should then be applied to the hair for several minutes; by the end of which time the eggs will have disappeared, leaving the hair and scalp as clean as heart could wish. The white of egg treatment will make the hair delightfully fluffy.

WHEN ironing handkerchiefs, begin in the middle. When the edges are ironed first the middle of the handkerchief is apt to swell up like a balloon, making it difficult to iron the whole properly.

AT THE PICNIC

BY EDNA EGAN.

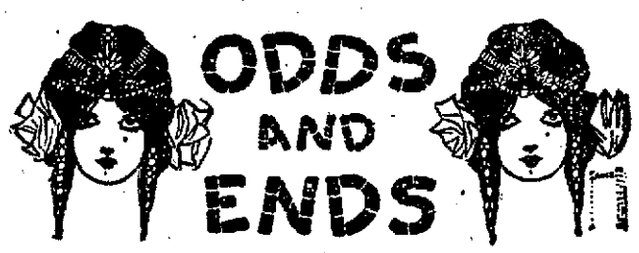
THE small picnic is usually a well-mannered affair, including, as it does, only persons well known to one another. But it is the big picnic, such gatherings as are made up of several societies, a half-dozen Sunday schools perhaps, and sometimes a goodly squad of politicians, which is often a menace to delicate and considerate behavior. Many picknickers unacquainted with ane another, see no reason why they should be overpuntillious in the matter of manners when they are out for a good day's fun, and in ways they can scarcely be blamed. Nevertheless, as the whole question involves the dignity of both men and women, it is necessary to do a little plain talking with the big-picnic subject.

To begin with, mothers, dress your daughters for the picnic in a little worldly wisdom—attire yourselves with discretion, peremptory command and unsleeping vigilance. Fathers, take your sons aside and give them a little preliminary lesson on a gentleman's behavior to defenseless womanhood, not even omitting the silly girl. Ah, there is the gist of my picnic argument. Both man and maid are in danger of losing their dignity, and, what is more important, their good name on the jolly day if they are not careful at every point in their behavior to one another. The girl hurts herself with too much freedom of manner, with any move quite permissible perhaps on other occasions; and every time a man takes advantage of some maiden silliness or other, he is hurting his own honor as well as the good name of his fair companion or companions.

In the matter of picnic introductions, it is a girl's duty to ask her parents or guardians for the day if they approve of her knowing the young man, and it is obligatory upon the man to make the request for the introduction through some one of the girl's friends.

If this means fails there are a dozen decent ways for young folks to become acquainted in more informal ways. It is correct for a man to pay the older women of a perfectly unknown party polite attentions when the occasion demands them, but if he wishes to continue the acquaintance, he should after a bit introduce himself by presenting his visiting and business card; and then if these women have "sized him up" agreeably they may present him to the young daughter or niece in whom his interest is naturally centered.

But with this point achieved his most serious duty is involved. If the girl is inclined to be too frivolous, he must assume a quietly grave manner and avoid opening up a sentimental or indecorous subject. He must indicate in every way that the girl's proper place is to remain near her chaperon, and if some young man approaches whom she knows better than himself he must make way for him with perfect breeding.



SILK should never be ironed on the right side, as it will be shiny wherever the iron has touched it.

TO prevent the gravy soaking through the bottom crust of meat pies brush over the crust with white of egg.

AFTER frying onions pour a little vinegar into the frying pan, let it get hot, and it will remove all smell from the pan.

WHEN washing coarse clothes use soft soap, as it will go farther than the ordinary yellow and is more efficacious.

DO not leave wooden tubs dry, or they will quickly crack and come apart. Keep a little water always standing in them.

TO rid carpet of moth soak the affected part in benzoline, being careful that there is no light or fire anywhere near.

A PAD of very thick paper laid over the edge of each step under the carpet will prevent it from wearing and double the lease of its life.

TO keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar. This is successful even in the case of such blooms as wallflowers.

TO keep mice away scatter small pieces of camphor in your cupboards and drawers. They greatly dislike the smell of camphor and will go far away from it.

TO turn a cake easily out of a tin set the tin on a wet cloth for a few seconds immediately after removing it from the oven, and then turn it out.

WHEN no rubber hot water bottle is available a good substitute can be made of a glass bottle or jar covered with paper on cloth to protect the patient from burning. Be careful that the bottles are not too hot, especially when using them about an unconscious patient. A rubber hot water bottle filled with ice chipped so small that it can be put into the mouth of the bottle makes a good substitute for an ice cap.

DO not throw away candle ends which are no longer fit for burning, but collect them all and put in a jar. Stand it on the side of the stove till melted, then mix a little paraffin oil until it becomes the thickness of cream. Applied to oilcloths, etc., it makes an excellent polish, being bright but not dangerous and slippery for children.

TO remove the grease stains which are formed upon a kitchen wall by the steam caused by cooking and by the dust of sweeping apply the following solution by means of a soft cloth or sponge: A pailful of warm soapsuds, a little ammonia and four tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Grease spots may also be removed by pressing blotting paper to the wall by means of a hot iron.

KEROSENE is an excellent cleanser. Add some to the washing water if you want your clothes to be extra white.

IN refinishing furniture it is sometimes necessary that the old varnish be removed, which, in most cases is very difficult. Three tablespoonfuls of cooking soda to a quart of water applied with a rough piece of cloth will remove the old varnish very easily.

TO remove grease from a stove try this plan: Dip a cloth in dry soot and rub this well over the greasy parts; then apply the blacking and the spots will at once disappear.

WHEN black gloves become rusty at the finger ends they may be restored by adding a few drops of black ink to a teaspoonful of olive oil and applying it with a camel's hair brush.

WASH old and good lace by dipping it up and down in warm soapsuds and rubbing it very gently in the hands, and then, after it has been rinsed in warm water, it may be dried within the folds of a soft towel.

TO make lime water put a piece of unslacked stone lime the size of an egg into an earthen vessel and pour water over it—a quart of clear cold water will be sufficient. Allow to stand four or five hours until all sediment settles to the bottom; then pour off the clear water, taking care not to allow any sediment to flow over with it. Put into clean bottle or bottles and cork well, keeping it in the dark. A teaspoonful of the lime water put into a cupful of water or milk almost entirely destroys deleterious matter [illegible] spoonful in a cup of milk for delicate children [illegible] gestion and correct [illegible] stomach. It [illegible] taste.

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LATEST PARISIAN ECCENTRICITIES

STRIKING EFFECT IN BLACK AND WHITE.

WINDMILL HAT

THE TANGO GOWN, BACK

THE TANGO GOWN FRONT

THE LAMPSHADE GOWN.

"CURIOSER and curiouser," as Alice said, are the gowns that are being sent from Paris, the great fashion center, to the devotees of style over the water. Though eccentric, the lampshade gown is rather artistic, and will be found exceedingly becoming to the slim little debutante. The tunic is of plaited chiffon, and is wired stiffly to give the proper lampshade effect. The startling effect of the black and white combination shown on the left is quite French. The tango gown, two views of which are shown, recalls the quaint costumes of a bygone age when beaux and belles excelled in the minuet. The windmill hat, as it is called in Paris, is developed in the popular black velvet, and is simply adorned with the flaring bows which give it its name. Perhaps the most practical of the illustrations is the little coat dress, which will be much worn this season. It combines the features of both coat and gown, and is in reality a one-piece dress.

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THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Vol. XLVI.—No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1913.—TWELVE PAGES. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents

TUESDAY DECIDES ALDERMANIC RACES

Final Rallies Will Be Held by All Candidates Tonight in Preparing for the City Primary.

Tuesday's Candidates.

First ward—J. N. Renfroe and Charles D. Alverson, for council.

Second ward—C. H. Kelley (unopposed) for alderman and C. D. Knight (unopposed) for councilman.

Third ward—C. C. McDonald and James E. Warren for alderman; and R. R. Jackson and Orville H. Hall for councilman.

Fourth ward—Albert Thomson and Amos Braselton for alderman; and R. E. George and A. W. Farlinger, for councilman.

Fifth ward—Jesse Lee and Dr. H. M. Etheridge for councilman.

Sixth ward—Jesse B. Wood (unopposed) for councilman.

Seventh ward—Jesse Armistead (unopposed) for alderman; and S. L. Dallis (unopposed) for councilman.

Eighth ward—W. A. Hancock and John S. Owens for alderman; and Frank Reynolds (unopposed) for council.

Ninth ward—Charles Whiteford Smith (unopposed) for council.

Tenth ward—Claude Mason (unopposed) for council.

The lines today are tightly drawn in the aldermanic races which will be decided Tuesday.

With but one day intervening, candidates for places in the various wards are entering upon the last leg of their campaigns in whirlwind fashion. Meetings will be held tonight in every ward in the city in the interest of some of the candidates, and the "liberal policy" issue will be forced to the fore.

The injection of the political issues into sermons preached in many of the churches Sunday night indicates that there will be considerable activity around the polls, and a heavy vote.

Interest in Six Contests.

Attention of the voters is concentrated on six contests, chiefly because of the activity of Mayor James G. Woodward. Three of the contests are of more than ordinary interest.

In the third ward Mayor Woodward is advocating the election of C. C. McDonald for alderman against James E. Warren, mayor pro tem. He is also indorsing R. R. Jackson for council against Orville H. Hall, who is out for re-election. Interest is centered in the third because it is the mayor's own ward.

Mayor Woodward is supporting Amos Braselton, who is opposing Councilman Albert Thomson in the fourth for alderman. Councilman Thomson has served a term in council, and now wants the place which will be vacant because of the retirement of Alderman James B. Everett. In the eighth Mayor Woodward is throwing his support to W. A. Hancock, former alderman, against John S. Owens, of the Candler bank.

Not only is the mayor basing his fight on a more liberal policy, but is also looking to a renewal of his campaign for municipal reforms.

Hot Race in First.

In the councilmanic contests there has been little interest, and still less activity among the candidates. J. N. Renfroe, candidate from the first, has been making the most strenuous campaign among the candidates for places in the lower branch of the general council. He is opposed by Charles A. Alverson.

Out in the fifth, Jesse Lee is making a fight against Dr. W. M. Etheridge, and in the fourth R. E. George is seeking election over A. W. Farlinger.

There are no fights in the other wards. Jesse Armistead has not been opposed in the seventh and will be the alderman to succeed F. J. Spratling. In the second ward Councilman C. D. Knight has no opposition and will be returned for a second term. Jesse Wood, in the sixth; Charles W. Smith, in the ninth, and Claude Mason, in the tenth, have no opposition.

Will Re-Elect Zode Smith.

In addition to the councilmanic and aldermanic candidates, Zode Smith, general manager of the water works, is running in the primary for re-election. He has no opposition.

The candidates are all optimistic.

Secretary J. O. Cochran, of the city executive committee, announced the names of the election managers, clerks and voting places. There will be one precinct in the third, despite the protest of Mayor Woodward.

The polls will open at 7 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m.

AIRSHIPS COMPETE IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Rheims, France, September 28.—The most interesting and instructive event of the second day of the Rheims aviation meet was a cross-country race for monoplanes and biplanes. The race was five times around a 30-kilometer course. The result was a complete triumph for the monoplanes, nearly all of which made better time than the leading biplane.

A novel feature of the race was that the machines were lined up in a row and started by flag in the same manner that a horse race is started. The biplanes were first sent away. Half an hour later the monoplanes were sent away. Three of the biplanes abandoned the race, and most of the others were compelled to land once or twice.

The winner was M. Roat, whose monoplane negotiated the 150 kilometers in 1 hour, 7 minutes and 18 seconds.

The best time for a biplane was 1 hour, 35 minutes, 51 seconds, made by Rene Caudron.

The altitude contest brought forth some sensational flying. M. Gilbert made a determined and what at first seemed to be a successful attack on Perreyon's record of 5,880 meters (about 19,300 feet), but an official examination of his recording instruments showed that he had ascended only 5,765 meters (about 19,020 feet).

Representatives of the Aero Club of England and France met here today and decided to hold an annual race between London and Paris, beginning in 1914. Special new handicapping rules for the race have been adopted.

JURY OF MILLIONAIRES TO PROBE GIRL'S DEATH

New York, September 28.—Considerable importance is attached by the authorities to the inquest into the death of Anna Aumuller on Friday next chiefly because it is expected that counsel for Hans Schmidt, the priest who has confessed to murdering the girl, will question the establishment of the corpus delecti.

Coroner Feinberg has taken steps to secure a highly capable jury to sit in the case. In addition to Theodore F. Shonts, president of the Inter-Borough Rapid Transit company, who has consented to serve as foreman, Coroner Feinberg has subpoenaed two score or more men of prominence from among whom the other jurymen will be selected. Among these, the coroner announced tonight, are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George Gould, August Belmont, George W. Fairchild, Henry Siegel, George F. Baker, Robert L. Gerry, Harry Payne Whitney and Lewis Cass Ledyard. The inquest will be public.

Schmidt spent a quiet Sunday in the Tombs, his only caller being his attorney. He has adopted a reticent attitude of late and refuses to talk further of his crime.

NEGROES ARE ADVISED TO REMAIN IN SOUTH

Randolph Churchill, the Congo Worker, Says Southerners Are Best Friends of Race.

Randolph Churchill, L. L. D., related by blood to the famous Churchill family of England, but proudly proclaiming his American citizenship, he having been born in this country, spoke last night at the Big Bethel church, on Auburn avenue, to a colored congregation, which all but packed the edifice.

Mr. Churchill, whose work in the Congo, six years ago led to surprising revelations in the conduct of that country through the administration of Belgian law, declared that the negro in the south had better stay in the south where the southerners understand him, and would do more to assist him in uplifting the race than would the northerner, who, he reminded his hearers, first imported negroes to this country and sold them in slavery to their southern masters.

Home Is Your Place.

"I have just been in Ohio for the past six weeks," said Mr. Churchill, "where I spoke every day. I tested the temper of these northern people, and I know what I say when I tell you that your opportunity lies here at home. I carry no commission from any race. I am just as urgent for the square deal to whites as I am to the red, black or yellow race. Therefore, I owe no apology for appearing here before you to urge your own cause. My mother was a southern woman. She was of the famous Lamar family. You all know them in this state. Therefore, I have a right to speak of your needs. I know them.

"Europeans, amongst whom I have spent a great deal of time, tell me that the negro in this country is imposed upon. I tell them point blank that they do not know what they are talking about. I tell them that in forty years you have worked out a civilization of your own here. You have colleges, hospitals, homes, office buildings and your own teachers, doctors, lawyers and business men. What other race has done as much in as short a time?

Love Will Solve Problems.

"We have no race problem or any other problem here that cannot be solved in brotherly love. When last in London I saw 7,000 men on the Thames embankment in that great city crying for bread. That is a problem that we do not face here.

"Our greatest problem is to bring into this life the love of God. We have congresses and experts—without the 'ex' half of the time—who gather and discuss learned problems, but they do not solve them. No one but the Infinite God Himself can solve these problems. It is distinctly up to you to solve your own problems by work and plenty of it. That and God's love will solve any problem."

Mr. Churchill is in the south at the present time writing his impressions for the London Daily News and the London Guardian, the latter a weekly paper much read in British homes. Before leaving the state Mr. Churchill will visit its larger cities. He intends to sail for London some time during November.

HE WILL SERVE IN PEN TO STUDY THE CONVICTS

Thomas Osborne Thinks Prison Life Will Enable Him to Suggest Reforms.

Auburn, N. Y., September 28.—Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the New York state prison reform commission, appointed to investigate and suggest prison legislation, will begin a self-imposed term in Auburn prison tomorrow. The primary purpose is to determine the sociological effect of prison confinement upon a man. Mr. Osborne, in outlining his purpose today to the convicts, said:

"I have the feeling that after I have really lived among you, marched in your lines, shared your food, gone to the same stone cells at night and in the morning looked at God's sunlight through these same iron bars, that then and not until then can I feel the knowledge which will break down the barriers between my soul and the souls of my brothers.

"I expect to begin serving my sentence this week at hard labor and am coming to live like one of you, to be housed, fed, clothed and disciplined like you."

He said he expected no consideration if he was guilty of any infraction.

THREE MEN ARE HELD FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Montgomery, Ala., September 28.—The three men held in the Tuscaloosa jail in connection with the hold-up of the Alabama Great Southern train last Thursday night are still detained on the general charge of "unlawfully riding a train" and as witnesses. The detectives and other officers, special messages say, have scattered with the exception of two, who have remained inactive today.

Express Messenger Kelly and Mail Clerk Poole, it is claimed, failed to make positive identification of the prisoners in Tuscaloosa today. As the developments are concerned there, have been none, and the situation remains as it was on Saturday, as far as public information is concerned.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEGRO ASSAILANT SHOT AND CAUGHT

J. T. Jackson Badly Wounded by Policeman in Pistol Duel Following Attack on Woman.

After attacking an unknown white woman last night at Decatur street and Piedmont avenue, J. T. Jackson, aged 24, a negro of 16 Bell street, emptied a six-chambered revolver at Policeman A. A. Ford, and was only captured after he had been shot twice and badly beaten up with the patrolman's billy.

Officers Ford and J. C. Knight were within half a block of the corner where the negro made his attack, when they heard a woman's scream. It was shortly after dark, and they could see nothing. But they ran toward the voice.

As the policemen came up the negro fled, and Ford gave chase. Darting under the Washington street viaduct the negro leaped behind a pillar and opened fire. Patrolman Ford was within a short distance of him, and returned the fire from behind another post.

Shots rang out until both the negro and the policeman had emptied their revolvers. During the fusilade the policeman had proved a better marksman than the highwayman, and had hit his man twice.

As the negro fired his last shot he fled and Patrolman Ford chased him. The negro fell, and as the policeman reached him he again put up a fight. Only when he had been clubbed almost unconscious did he submit to arrest. He was taken to Grady hospital with serious, but not necessarily fatal wounds.

The policemen sought the woman in an effort to find out the nature of the attack, but at a late hour had not found her.

BARTERING IS CHARGED TO GOVERNOR SULZER

Impeachment Managers Will Try to Prove Sulzer Traded Signature for Legislative Support.

Albany, N. Y., September 28.—The fire of counsel for the board of managers in the Sulzer impeachment trial will center this week on the governor's alleged bartering of political influence. This was announced today by Attorney Isadore J. Kresel.

Not only will members of the legislature, who are alleged to have made deals with the governor, be called, but others who are said to have been threatened by him if they did not vote for certain administration measures, as well as a few democratic political leaders.

Among those who will take the stand are Assemblymen P. G. Prime, Jr., of Essex, J. Lewis Patrie, of Greene, and Thaddeus C. Sweet, of Oswego. With the first two named the governor is said to have made trades giving his support to highway bills in return for the support of his direct primary legislation. The articles of impeachment charge in the case of Sweet, however, that the governor threatened to oppose a bridge bill already passed by the legislature if the assemblyman did not support some of the administration measures. Both Prime and Sweet are republicans.

Refused Over Hundred Bills.

Another witness from whom the managers expect to obtain testimony bearing on the alleged bartering of gubernatorial patronage is Commissioner J. H. Delaney of the state department of efficiency and economy. The managers assert they will be able to show that Governor Sulzer refused more than a hundred special bills to this department and that the four measures dealing with the bridges and highway improvement in Greene, Essex and Warren counties are the only ones on which he took issue with the department's recommendations. Commissioner Delaney recommended that these bills be vetoed. The governor signed them.

At least two more witnesses, Melville E. Fuller and J. B. Gray, both of New York, will be called to testify further regarding the governor's Wall street deals before the legislators are put on the stand. Kresel said today that he thought the examination of these witnesses would be concluded in the afternoon session tomorrow.

Alleged Stock Deals.

Further inquiry into the alleged stock deals, however, probably will be made later.

The star witness on the stock deals, Frederick L. Colwell, will be welcomed as a witness whenever he appears. But his whereabouts were as much of a mystery today as at any time since he disappeared, several weeks ago.

The mysterious woman for whom detectives in the employ of the board of managers are searching, who is wanted to testify regarding the governor's Wall street deals, is believed to know where Colwell is. She has been in communication with him ever since he disappeared, it is said.

Fifty subpoenaes were filled out today under the personal direction of Governor Sulzer and process servers will begin calling witnesses in his behalf tomorrow. The governor took an automobile ride this afternoon and again denied that he was a nervous wreck from loss of sleep.

FOR MURDER OF WIFE ROXROAT IS WANTED

Chicago September 28.—Everett A. Roxroat was named in a warrant issued tonight as the murderer of his wife, Mrs. Mildred Allison Roxroat, a Chicago dancing teacher, who yesterday was shot to death near Wheaton, Ill. Her body was found between the tracks of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad. Sheriff A. A. Kuhn and two deputies left tonight for Macomb, where Roxroat is believed to be at then one of his father, a farmer.

Eighty photographs were taken today of finger-prints, many of them bloody, found on a score or more mailing cards scattered along the track for a distance of 50 feet from the place the body was found. The police are looking for a rattan suitcase containing a pink silk dancing dress and pink pumps, which was carried by Mrs. Roxroat when she left Chicago.

Roxroat's parents and friends at Macomb declare they will have no trouble establishing a complete alibi for him. "He has not been in Chicago for two months," said his father. "He brought his bride here six months ago, but she was a city girl and would not adopt farm life. She left August 26. They were still good friends."

Roxroat was at his father's home on the evening of the murder, according to statements made by two friends and neighbors of the young man, who say they visited him about the hour the murder was committe.

Roxroat, when questioned Saturday, denied all knowledge of the death of his wife. One of the confident reasons for the issuance of the warrant, is was stated, was that when Roxroat and his wife parted he demanded that she return a $300 diamond ring he had given her. Mrs. Roxroat wore the ring when she left for Wheaton. The ring was missing when the body was found.

WAGES HAVE INCREASED; WORK HOURS SHORTER

Washington, September 28.—Wages in the cotton, woolen and silk manufacturing industries of the United States during the past 23 years have increased to a considerable extent, while the nominal full time hours per week for the principal occupations combined have decreased, according to the bureau of labor statistics. These industries employ approximately 333,000 persons.

Rates of wages per hour for 1912 showed the following increases per cent, compared with the periods indicated:

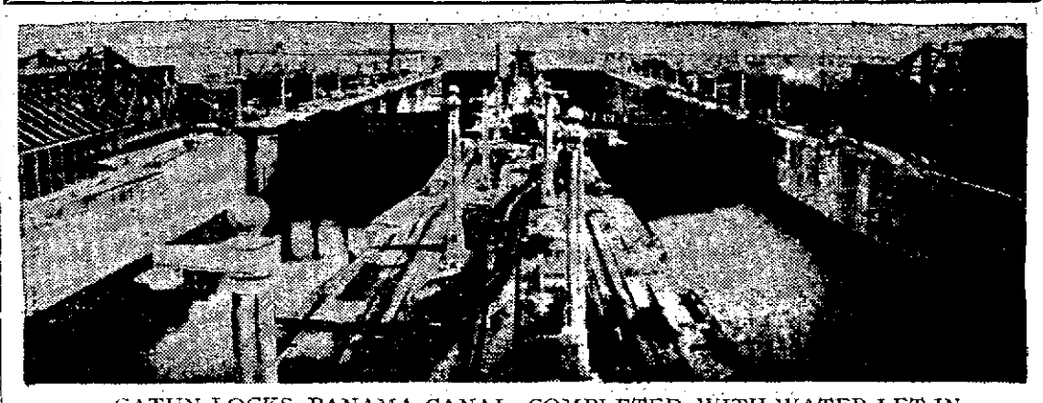
Industry.	1890	1900	Average for 1910	1890-99
Cotton.	81.5	51.4	11.1	64.1
Woolen.	49.7	34.0	12.5	49.1
Silk.	18.8	13.0	4.1	17.1

As regards recent years, wages in the cotton industry were 4.5 per cent lower in 1909 than in 1907; after 1909 they advanced continuously. In the woolen industry wages, following a decrease of 5.3 per cent in 1908, as compared with 1907, have advanced continuously in recent years. In the silk industry wages in 1908 decreased 2.6 per cent, as compared with 1907, but since 1908 they have advanced continuously.

The nominal full time hours per week in the principal occupations combined, not including finishing in the cotton industry, for 1912 showed the following decreases, per cent, compared with the periods indicated:

Industry.	1890	1900	Average for 1910	1890-99
Cotton.	8.1	7.7	1.8	7.6
Woolen.	6.2	5.2	1.6	5.4
Silk.	5.3	3.0	0.8	3.4

Gatun Locks on Panama Canal Finished



GATUN LOCKS, PANAMA CANAL, COMPLETED, WITH WATER LET IN

This picture is the first photograph taken on the Panama canal showing the water in the Gatun locks and in the great Gatun lake, which is now rapidly filling. The Gamboa dike, the only barrier now existing between Gatun lake and Culebra cut, will be destroyed by dynamite on October 10. The Gatun lake, originally intended to be about 110 square miles in extent, will cover an area of more than 200 square miles. It was constructed to overcome the obstacle to the construction of the canal caused by the constant overflowing of the Chagres river, which in the days when the French engineers were at work on the cut set at naught all their efforts. The Gatun locks are seventy-nine feet high and 1,000 feet long.

SAYS DEVIL WOULD DESPISE BEAVERS

Rev. Caleb Ridley Declares His Satanic Majesty Would Make Fun of John J. Eagan and Marion Jackson.

Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, of the Central Baptist church, began a series of popular Sunday evening addresses at his church last night.

His subject was "Individual Responsibility," and in the course of his sermon he touched on local matters, referring to the coming election for councilmen and the recent squabble between the mayor and the police.

Among other things he said:

"A rather famous evangelist recently wrote an article on 'If I Were the Devil,' and proceeded to tell us what he would be opposed to and what he would favor if he were the devil. He declared he would oppose all pure food laws, make wealth his idol, bribe every senator, corrupt every ballot, oppose woman suffrage, bring all the misery possible into the world and afflict with pain every piece of human clay.

Devil's Viewpoint in Atlanta.

"What would you do if you were the devil? In other words, I am thinking and wondering today just what the devil's viewpoint is. How does he want things to go? What is there in our civic, moral, political and national life that he likes and what is there that he would change? Remembering that I am a citizen of Atlanta, and somewhat interested in its life, I am wondering just what the devil thinks about the way we do things. The evangelist's question keeps ringing in my ears: If I were the devil, then what?

"If I were the devil I would hush my sides and laugh at the petty politics among the 'high ups' in the political life of our city. I would try to blind the people's eyes to keep them from seeing the real motives behind much that finds its way into the press, always, too, in the interest of 'the dear people.' I would make them believe that these little men, with their self-ishness and sin, were real reformers and willing to give their blood for the dear people and their interests.

Would Despise Jim Beavers.

"If I were the devil I would despise Jim Beavers. I would call him names and lay my plans to get him out of my way just as soon as possible. I would be uncompromisingly opposed to any officer of the law who, like Beavers, believes that laws ought either to be enforced or repealed. I should want in office men capable of winking at crime and disregarding law. I would never stand for law enforcement and I would oppose men who did. In the case of Beavers I would use every little tobacco-seeded-soul politician in the community who had no more sense than to serve me—I would use all of them in an effort to reproach him.

"If I were the devil I would make all manner of fun of the executive committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. I would call all the preachers hypocrites, swear John Eagan was interested in questionable houses and that Marion Jackson was Mary Ann. I would employ every little foul in town who had nothing else to do and I would fill his head and heart with such phrases as 'Necessary Evil,' 'Killing Business,' 'Taking Our Liberty,' 'Robbing Us of Tax Money,' etc., and I would have them preach it on the street corners and around every bar in the city.

Would Favor Beer Saloons.

"If I were the devil I would certainly favor Atlanta's near beer business and would fight every suggestion to outlaw it. I would also belong to every chartered locker club in town, from the Crackaloo Chebang, in 'Dark Town,' to the Spike Tail Waltz Around on Peachtree. I would not leave one of these out. I would hug them close to my heart and say 'Live forever.'

"But if I were a Christian citizen I would oppose the devil first, last and all the time, and would do my best to get under my full share of responsibility."

Paul Donehoo, Blind Coroner, Has Been Benedict One Week

Their friends did not know it until yesterday when the happy couple "just couldn't keep it any longer," but Paul Donehoo, Atlanta's blind coroner and the man whose determination is to be a congressman some day, has been married for a week. He and Miss Alverta Benson were wedded Sunday a week ago by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Park Street Methodist church.

For a whole week Coroner Donehoo walked the streets as he went to and fro in his business as a lawyer and kept his romance all to himself. Only two or three knew that he had become a benedict and he told no one else of the affair. On Sunday, however, he could keep it no longer and he and Mrs. Donehoo announced their wedding to a few friends.

The wedding took place in Decatur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Arbuckle in the presence of a few friends who proved that they could keep a secret. The wedded pair intended to make their wedding known about three weeks from today, but some how the temptation to tell others of their own happiness became too strong and could not be borne longer.

Bride Comes From Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Donehoo, as the thousands of Atlanta friends of the coroner will now know her, has been in Atlanta for the past two years, where she held the position of office nurse for Dr. Clarence Johnson, one of the best known specialists in the south.

She came to Atlanta from Gamber, Md., where she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, relatives. She was originally from East Berlin, Pa. She is a charming young woman who has made many friends since coming to Atlanta.

Paul Donehoo is known to all Atlanta and through his faculty of making friends and keeping them has become one of the most popular men in the city. A wonderful memory and the ability to recognize his acquaintances by their voices as they speak to him, has helped him to keep up with the people he meets daily.

At present the coroner is practicing law; is a member of the firm of Arnaud & Donehoo, with offices in the Fourth national bank building, and he enjoys one of the best practices of any young attorney in Atlanta.

Overcomes Misfortune.

His misfortune, as some term it, but which from the results the man has accomplished, can hardly be called a misfortune, began when at the age of 6, fever settled in his eyes.

The young man went to the state school for the blind and learned to read by touch. He acquired by hard study a splendid education and through using his memory developed his mind beyond the point to which the average professional man goes.

At an early age he showed an aptitude for music and became so proficient in this that at the time he quit being a professional musician to study law, he was regarded as having high rank among Atlanta musical circles.

Before studying law he ran for coroner and beat a strong field. Later he graduated in law and started in his practice, keeping up with his duties as coroner so well that he was elected the second time with ease.

Wants to be Congressman.

Paul Donehoo's one ambition in life is to represent Georgia in congress, and those who know him and are familiar with the spirit that has carried him through life up to the present are positive that it will be the "Hon. Paul Donehoo, of Georgia," in the not far distant future.

For the present, Atlanta friends will find Mr. and Mrs. Donehoo at 62 Oak street, where they will make their home.

"RECALL WHOLE GANG OF OFFICE HOLDERS"

Dr. A. R. Holderby Says the Church as Well as the City Needs Cleaning Up.

"Never, perhaps, has there been more political corruption and moral rottenness among the Godless and 'open-town' crowd than there now is in Atlanta," said Dr. A. R. Holderby last night in his sermon at Moore Memorial Presbyterian church.

Dr. Holderby in a sermon which he discussed the live topics of the day, did not spare the churches and church people of Atlanta. He blamed them for conditions and called upon the 86,000 church members of the city to count for something in the cause of righteousness.

"One serious trouble with conditions in Atlanta is that the church is not right with God," he said. "The church has lost much of her spirituality and hence has lost her power. The church, as well as politics, needs cleaning up and when the church gets cleaning up and right with God, there will be no trouble in cleaning up the city.

"It would be a good thing if we could hold an election and recall the whole gang of political office-holders and start from the bottom."

"The Doom of a Wicked City" was Dr. Holderby's subject, and he cited the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah and countless other cities where the citizens forgot righteousness.

"The Prophet Amos asked a question," said Dr. Holderby, "which may apply to Atlanta, when he asked 'Shall a trumpet be blown in a city and the people not be afraid? Shall there be evil in a city and the Lord not do some what?'

"The trumpet of the gospel has been blown," the pastor asserted, "but the people are not afraid. The sound of the trumpet seems to have made but little impression on Atlanta."

He also spoke of the material and spiritual privileges and blessings that have been enjoyed by Atlanta and urged that they should make for a cleaner and better city.

TENNESSEE MURDERERS TO DIE IN THE CHAIR

Nashville, Tenn., September 28.—Governor Hooper stated today that he had signed the bill substituting the electric chair for the hangman's noose in the punishment of capital offenses. This bill was passed by both house and senate in the dying hours of the extra session of the fifty-eighth general assembly. The bill was called up through some strategy on the part of Representative McFarland, who was temporarily in the chair, and Representative Chambiee.

The house was considering local bills and Mr. McFarland asked unanimous consent for the passage of the electrocution measure. Representative Shaw objected, and the consideration of local bills continued. Shortly afterwards, when Representative Shaw left the hall, Representative Chambiee, whose name had been reported on the roll call, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the bill, and it went through practically without opposition.

Governor Hooper, when asked today concerning the calling of a second extra session, replied: "I am like the Dutchman's son; I am doing a powerful lot of thinking." It is believed that the governor will sound public sentiment before taking any action in the matter, and that the session, if called, will not conflict with the state fair, which opens tomorrow for a week's run.

ONLY EXTRA SESSION CAN QUALIFY MASON

Police Board Election Will Be Held Before Regular Session of Legislature Begins.

Despite the fact that there has been considerable talk among the friends of Carlos Mason, chairman of the police commission, to have the charter amended so as to make him eligible to serve a third term, the fact that his present term—and his last under the charter—expires in March, eliminates him as a 1914 possibility.

The only way Chairman Mason can be made eligible is for Governor John M. Slaton to call a special session of the legislature before March, 1914, and for the general assembly to adopt an ordinance authorizing an amendment of the charter. It is not likely that Governor Slaton can be induced to issue a call for a session before June which is the regular period for the meeting of the legislature.

Because of the fact that Chairman Mason's term expires in March it will be futile to offer such an amendment in June which will be several months after his retirement.

The police commission is a charter board, and any change in its legal status must be authorized by the legislature.

Anyway, Chairman Mason is not seeking re-election. It is doubtful if he will accept even though his friends in council succeed in getting Governor Slaton to call a special session of the lawmakers.

SOCIALISTS REFUSE TO OBEY COURT ORDER

Seattle, September 28.—Announcements were made today at meetings of socialists that injunctions forbidding street speaking issued by Superior Court Judge John E. Humphries would be set at naught in a campaign of open-air addresses that the socialists declare they mean to inaugurate tomorrow.

Last night the police took a hand in the controversy by arresting two socialist street speakers, Kate Sadler and William McNally both of whom were released under bonds of $250. They will be arraigned in police court tomorrow on charges of obstructing traffic.

Following the announcement that the 50 persons now under arrest for contempt would demand jury trials when their cases were called before Judge Humphries it was stated today that the defendants intend to ask separate trials.

SHE MISTOOK POISON FOR HEADACHE CURE

Charleston, S. C., September 28.—Mistaking a poison for a headache medicine, Mrs. Susie Jellico, wife of Thomas Jellico, a conductor on the Southern railway, died this morning before treatment could be given her. The poison was in the house for use at the bedside of a sick baby.

Mrs. Jellico is survived by her husband and eight small children.

Blew Off His Own Head.

Nashville, Tenn., September 28.—Charles H. Button, aged 76 years, an employee of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, was found dead in his room today, the top of his head being blown off with a 44-caliber rifle. Clots of blood and brains were on the ceiling of the room. A rifle was clasped between Button's knees. He had been in bad health, and this is supposed to have prompted him to take his life.

GORE

3 WHITES KILLED, 5 NEGROES KILLED, 2 BLACKS LYNCHED

Two Drug-Crazed Mulatto Boys Started a Reign of Murder at Harriston, Miss., That Continued for Many Hours Sunday Morning.

TO SATISFY BLOOD LUST CRAZED NEGROES SHOT AT EVERYONE IN SIGHT

Troops Were Rushed to the Scene and Arrived Just in Time to Prevent a Pitched Battle Between the Races. Two Negroes Who Started the Trouble Were Shot to Death and Then Strung Up.

Harriston, Miss., September 28.—Two drug-crazed, mulatto boys, brothers, began a reign of murder here this morning that ended only after three white men, four negro men and a negro woman had been killed. Twenty wounded and the two boys lynched. A serious clash between the races was prevented by the arrival, on a special train, of a company of national guardsmen from Natchez.

The trouble started at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and continued intermittently until 10 o'clock this morning, when Walter Jones, the older of the two boys who started the firing, was lynched just after the soldiers arrived. His brother Will had been shot by citizens earlier in the day. Soon after people who had barricaded themselves in their homes began to cautiously emerge from their hiding places, and by noon the town was quiet. No more trouble is feared.

The Dead and Wounded.

The list of dead follows:

SHERIFF G. B. HAMMETT, of Jefferson county, shot while leading a posse to where the negroes were hiding.

FORMER CONSTABLE FRANK KEINSTLY, shot at his home after being called to a door.

CLAUDE FREEMAN, white, of Fayette, shot at railway station while awaiting a train.

TELLER WARREN, JOHANNA AIKEN, TOM WEEKS, JESSIE THOMPSON and THEAD GRAYSON, negroes killed during promiscous shooting.

WALTER and WILL JONES, negroes, lynched.

Wounded—Orrin Gillis, former sheriff, shot in shoulder and may die; E. B. Appleby, conductor of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, shot in breast, leg and arm, dangerous; William McCaleb, shot in leg and thigh; William Keinstly, son of Frank, shot in hand; William Dennis, shot in leg, W. C. Bond, shot in leg.

Shot at Every One in Sight.

The shooting was started by Walter Jones, aged 20, in the negro quarter where the negro woman and Thead Grayson were shot and killed. Walter then went to the home of his mother and aroused his brother, who was only 18 years of age.

Together they proceeded through the main street of the little town, firing at everyone in sight. Citizens aroused from their slumber by the shots peered out of the windows and then hastened to cover, believing, they said today, that riots of more serious proportions had broken out.

The two boys, soon after leaving their home, went to the home of former Constable Frank Keinstly and when he replied to their call to come out, shot through the head by Walter Jones. Death was instantaneous. Keinstly's son, William, grabbed for a gun when he saw his father fall, but before he could fire he received a bullet in one of his hands.

Negroes Fired Into Train.

The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley depot is near the Keinstly home and the two negroes walked in that direction. A train had arrived from Natchez just a few moments before and Conductor E. B. Appleby was standing at the station talking to Flagman W. C. Bond. Without warning the two negroes fired on them and both fell. Then they directed their fire at Claude Freeman, who was waiting for a train to take him to his home at Fayette, Miss. He was instantly killed. The negroes then fired into the train, terrorizing many of the passengers. A sleeping car from Natchez is left every night at Harriston until the through train from Memphis to New Orleans arrives. After the train which had come from Natchez left, this car stood alone on the tracks and was a target for the fire of the two negroes. While many windows were broken, no one was hurt in the car.

Negroes Make Last Stand.

With the blood lust at the highest

Weather Prophecy

LOCAL RAINS.

Georgia—Local rains Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate east winds.

Oklahoma—Unsettled Monday, probably local rains; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina: Local rains Monday and probably Tuesday, slightly warmer Monday; light to moderate northeast to east winds.

South Carolina—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional local rains, light to moderate east winds.

Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Local rains Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate east winds.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain at night in west portion, slightly warmer; Tuesday local rains, light to moderate southeast and south winds.

Louisiana—Local rains Monday and probably Tuesday, light to moderate variable winds.

Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, light to moderate variable winds.

Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia—Unsettled, with local rains Monday and probably Tuesday.

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