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SEVEN THOUSAND STRONG, TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS GATHER AT STATE CAPITOL TO CELEBRATE THE SUCCESS OF ATLANTA'S MOST UNIQUE MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

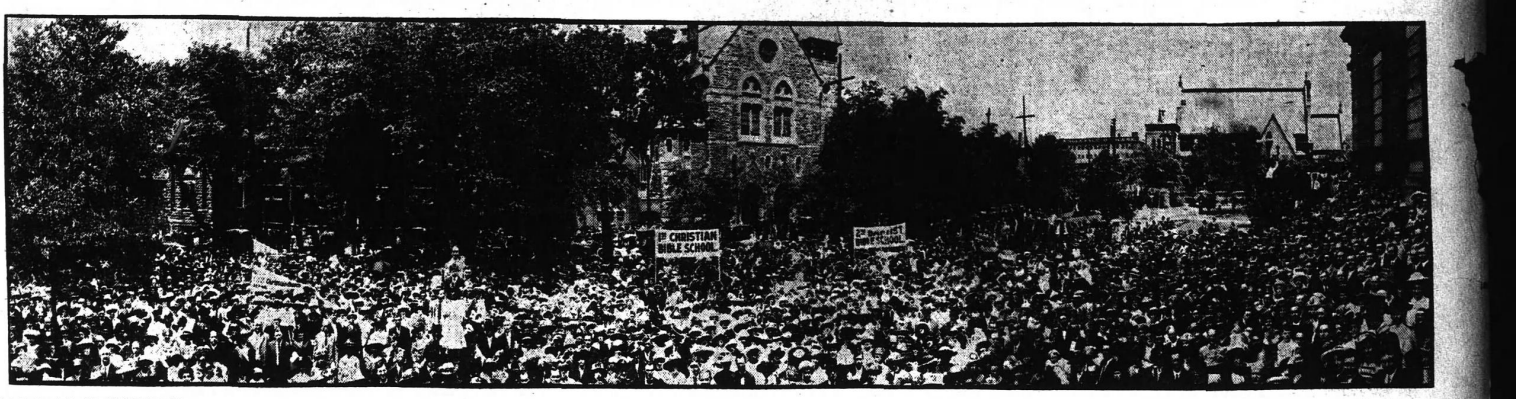

Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Just before starting for the Auditorium-Armory on Sunday the combined classes of the First Christian and the Second Baptist Sunday schools met on the grounds of the state capitol and were snapped by newspaper photographers and by the "movie" men who were here to spread the fame of Atlanta's world record-breaking classes to the entire country.

SLEUTHS BELIEVE THEY CAN CONVICT PHAGAN MURDERER

Detectives Are of Opinion They Have in Their Possession All Evidence That Is Needed by the Jury.

INFORMATION SECURED FROM MYSTERIOUS GIRL

Coroner's Jury Will Resume Inquest at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon — Factory Girls Will Be Witnesses.

Detectives working on the case of Mary Phagan, the 14-year-old murdered girl, whose body was found in the basement of the National Pencil company at daybreak Sunday morning a week ago, believe that today they have in their possession evidence which will lead to the conviction of the girl's murderer, according to the statement of Harry Scott, the Pinkerton man on the case, Sunday afternoon.

So important, in fact, do the detectives consider the new evidence, declared Mr. Scott, that its nature will not be publicly disclosed even at the coroner's inquest, which is resumed today.

No particulars would be given out except that the information came from a girl who has not heretofore figured even in speculation in the case.

Will Wait for Trial.

Mr. Scott went so far as to state that "the new card will not be played until the trial."

The reason given by the detectives for withholding whatever new evidence they may have from the hearing before the coroner on Monday is to prevent a repetition of "planted evidence," or other ruses to break down its significance.

The detectives were busy running down clews all day Sunday, but stated that they found nothing of consequence except that of the mysterious evidence of the girl.

The coroner's jury will resume its investigations Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at police barracks, when some of the most important witnesses in the case will be placed upon the stand.

Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, will possibly be the first witness. He will once more be put through a gruelling questioning with the hope that some light may be thrown upon the mystery.

Girls Will Testify.

Among other witnesses will be many of the girls and other employees at the pencil factory. About 200 employees have the subpoena as witnesses.

The new grand jury will be empanelled Monday, and it is not improbable that the Phagan case will be placed in its hands on Tuesday.

Frank and Newt Lee were left practically alone in the Tower on Sunday, except for friends who called on Frank.

JURY IS WRESTLING WITH MURDER CASE

Springfield, Ohio, May 4.—Shortly after 10 o'clock tonight the foreman of the jury considering the first degree murder case against Dr. Arthur B. Smith, charged with having poisoned his wife, Florence C. Smith, announced to Judge Hagan that there was a possibility of an agreement upon a verdict. The jury has been out since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Judge Hagan ordered the jurors to bed for the night and it is expected that a verdict will be announced early tomorrow.

Rain Checks Forest Fires.

Escanaba, Mich., May 4.—Rain today checked the disastrous forest fires which for several days have been raging in almost every part of Delta county and in portions of adjoining counties. While only meager details have been received here the loss is said to be great. Thousands of men were in the fire district fighting the flames with the result until today's rainfall. No reports of loss of life have been received.

WOMEN CHARGED BY MOUNTED MEN AND MANY INJURED

Wild Scenes of Disorder Was Caused by Effort to Hold Free Speech Meeting in Trafalgar Square.

POLICE AND THE CROWD FOUGHT FOR TWO HOURS

During the Struggle the Clothes Were Torn From Women and Many Faces Were Battered.

London, May 4.—Wild scenes of disorder occurred today at the demonstration in Trafalgar square under the auspices of the free speech defense committee. The police tried to prevent speeches from the Whitehall side of the Plinth of the Nelson column, and only the intervention of James Kair Hardie, socialist and independent labor member of the house of commons, who was chairman of the meeting, prevented a serious riot.

As it was, the disorders, many times culminating in fisticuffs between the crowd and the police, continued for almost two hours.

By the time the marching socialist, labor and other organizations, with bands playing the Marseillaise, reached Trafalgar square, 20,000 persons had gathered there and as many more in the surrounding streets.

Women With Colors Flying.

Permission to hold a meeting was given at the last moment on the understanding that no suffragettes should be allowed to speak. Unable to secure permission to march as an organization, the supporters of the Women's Social and Political Union marched with the dockers, their colors flying, preceded by a huge banner, inscribed "Where there's a will, there's a way." Flags of the Women's Social and Political union were hoisted on the plinth from which they waved during the meeting.

Trouble began when a socialist speaker started to address the crowd from the Whitehall side of the column. The promise had been given that no speaking should take place on this side because of interference with traffic. A husky police sergeant, standing on the plinth, hurled the speaker down on the heads of the crowd below.

The crowd then rushed the plinth and endeavored to replace the speaker.

Continued on Page Two.

START THE WEEK RIGHT

Read the ads in this paper before you leave your home. They give you the last word—complete your information—just prior to your first buying in the new week.

Some of the good things quoted today:

$6.98 and $7.50 Linen Dresses $5.00.

$1.25 Table Linens 98c.

25c Voiles (28 in. wide) 20c.

$3 Casseroles $1.49.

Slightly Used Cameras reduced.

In the Classified, too:

Fine Dahlia Bulbs 15c each.

Used Runabout with good tires $225.

Cigar Stand for sale.

New 5-room Cottage for sale at $20 a month.

Reading the ads is time well spent, if you read in The Constitution.

TWISTER OF TRUTH APPLIED TO KERN

Indiana Senator Bitterly Attacked by Gov. Hatfield for Charging That Peonage Exists in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., May 4.—Governor Henry D. Hatfield, of West Virginia, in a statement tonight, attacked Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, who tomorrow is expected to bring up a resolution which he introduced some time ago in the United States senate providing for federal investigation of conditions in the West Virginia coal fields. The governor declares the senator has been misinformed; that the coal strike is over; that he intends to arrest any person aiding and abetting lawlessness, and that he courts a thorough investigation.

In his statement Governor Hatfield says:

"I am informed that Senator Kern has made a statement that peonage exists in West Virginia, and that Mrs. Mary ("Mother") Jones has been on trial before a drumhead military court for the past thirty days.

"In reply to the senator's statement relative to peonage I wish to say that his allegation is a fabrication out of the whole cloth. Mrs. Jones is not now, nor has she at any time since her arrest, been in prison. She is being detained (and is not in any way confined) at a pleasant boarding house with a private family on the banks of the Kanawa river, at Pratt, W. Va.

Speeches by Mother Jones.

"I do not intend to permit Mrs. Jones or any other person to come into West Virginia and make inflammatory speeches that have a tendency to produce riot and bloodshed, such as was experienced under the administration of Governor Glasscock. We have evidence in abundance to prove that the class of speeches made by Mrs. Jones and her co-workers did bring about a riotous state which resulted in murder and the destruction of property. We have a dozen of the same class of people confined in different jails of the state, some of them guilty of murder, others guilty of aiding and abetting by furnishing the necessary firearms and ammunition with which to commit murder.

"The honorable body of which Senator Kern is a member has a perfect right to investigate West Virginia or any part of it. I shall be delighted to have such an investigation and will use my best efforts to aid the investigation committee in any way I can, but Senator Kern must remember that I am responsible to the people of West Virginia for the maintenance of law and order and it will be maintained by me during my term of office at any hazard, and when it becomes necessary to detain or jail people to accomplish this purpose it will be done unhesitatingly.

Twisters of the Truth.

"The long drawn-out strike on Paint and Cabin creeks is at an end. Fewer than fifty people are today without work in that section, and before the middle of the week every one will have been cared for.

"Such twisters of the truth as Senator Kern seem to be largely responsible for these falsehoods and misrepresentations which work untold hardships upon those in office who have due respect for law and order and who are trying to carry out and maintain the principles of good government.

"I note that one of the statements of Senator Kern is to the effect that he knows positively that one newspaper correspondent was ejected during the trial of 'Mother' Jones and deported from the state. I can use no better terms and cannot express myself more forcibly than to say that this was a wilful and deliberate lie on the part of the one who informed Senator Kern, and it would not at all surprise me to learn that the senator knew this to be the case when he made the statement."

Bryan in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan spent an hour and a half here this morning on his way to Washington from Sacramento. He was met here by his son, William J. Bryan, Jr., his wife and their two children, who will accompany the secretary of state as far as Tucson, Ariz., where they reside. Mr. Bryan had nothing to say on the situation in Sacramento or Washington regarding alien land legislation.

$250,000 Loss by Fire.

North Sydney, N. S., May 4.—Time today wiped out the entire business block of this city. The loss is estimated at $250,000. Pierre Mayer, manager of the Nickel theater, lost his life in the flames.

ARAGON ON FIRE, GUESTS IN PANIC RUSH FOR SAFETY

Flames Spread Over Practically All of the Fifth and the Sixth Floors on Sunday Afternoon About 3 O'Clock.

HEROIC RESCUES MADE BY BRAVE EMPLOYEES

After Cry of "Fire" Rings Through Building, Corridors Are Filled With Men and Women.

Two hundred panic-stricken guests were brought pell-mell out of the Aragon hotel shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was discovered that fire, originating on the roof, had spread over practically all of the fifth and sixth floors. Although pandemonium reigned throughout the establishment for minutes after the alarm had been given, and many narrowly escaped death only through the heroism of hotel employees and firemen, no one was injured. The fire was gotten under control soon after the fire department arrived, but not until the entire building had been flooded with water. Of the entire loss, about $20,000, fully $15,000, was caused by water.

The fire was discovered at 2:40 o'clock by Henry Reese, a negro porter. He was in the passenger elevator at the sixth floor when he heard a cracking noise in the rear of the building. Going back to investigate, he discovered that the entire rear portion of the roof was enveloped in flames. Before the fire department arrived the fire had spread to the fifth and sixth floors. It is believed that the cause was defective wiring in the freight elevator shaft.

Then Come Cries of Fire.

The negro notified H. A. Tisdell, the clerk on duty, of the fire at once. Mr. Tisdell immediately started around the building, knocking at the doors of guests, in an attempt to clear the building without panic.

Smoke filtering through into the rooms of persons on the fifth and sixth floors, however, frustrated his plans. Before more than a dozen or so had gotten out of the building, cries of "fire" rang out through the hotel. In a few minutes the corridors were packed with guests, some dragging trunks, some with bags in their hands, some with their arms full of clothing, all trying to get out.

Miraculously, it seemed, no one was hurt in the push. The crowds had hardly thinned out in the halls before water began to pour into the building from hoses. In a few moments the entire building was flooded.

Even in the lobby, on the first floor, the water was ankle deep, and it was not until some time after that one could walk through the corridors without endangering shoes and hosiery.

Luckily, however, the water was in without endangering shoes and hosiery, all of the guests were able to get back into the rooms by night.

At the most critical moment the heroism was displayed. Miss Katherine Wright, of 314 Houston street, the Aragon telephone operator, stayed at her booth while the smoke was pouring down into the lobby from the elevator shaft, ringing every room in the building.

"Some away from there. The flames are going to come down the elevator shaft," someone called to her.

"I'm going to ring the fifth and sixth again to be sure there is no one else left," she called out through the smoke, and stayed until her work was done.

H. A. Tisdell, the clerk who ran from room to room getting the guests out, had to practically carry two ladies, Mrs. Agnes Turner and Mrs. Ladd, from the fifth floor down to the lobby, as they were panic-stricken.

Caught By Firemen.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, in room 172, fifth floor, became hysterical when she saw the flames in the hallway, and would have jumped from her window, had

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Sticks to Her Post, Despite Fire And Warns Guests of the Aragon



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

MISS KATHERINE WRIGHT,

Of 314 Houston street, phone operator, who kept ringing rooms of the guests of hotel, while the smoke was pouring into the lobby where she was stationed.

Unexpected Wedding Proves the Climax to All-Day Singing

Miss Esther Olivia Webb and Mr. J. T. Hoffman, Members of Baptist Tabernacle Choir, Married Sunday.

As a climax to the all-day singing at Buckhead Baptist church, attended by thousands of people Sunday, came the unexpected marriage of Miss Esther Olivia Webb and J. T. Hoffman, both members of the Baptist Tabernacle choir, which had gone to the singing in a body. Not even the engagement of the young couple was known to more than a few intimate friends and there had been no intimation during the day that they intended a wedding would close the services.

Evangelist R. C. Wooster was preparing to close the services with the benediction, when the young couple made known their desire to Rev. E. H. Peacock, pastor of the Buckhead church. He hailed the benediction and led the young people upon the front of the platform, where he made then man and wife in a few moments. At th finish of the benediction practically all those attending crowded around the newly-married pair and extended their heariest congratulations.

The all-day singing proved one of the best attended and most successful affairs held around Atlanta. The program included prayers, songs, sermons, experiences and speeches and was capped by a monster basket dinner eaten on the grounds at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Lester A. Brown, dean of Cox college, preached the sermon of the day and a number of girls from his college were in the choir. The Sacred Harp singers, made up of men and women from several states and led by J. S. Rames, the Baptist Tabernacle choir, the Central Baptist church choir, the North Atlanta Baptist choir and the Ponders Avenue Baptist choir sang during the day.

MERCER RECEIVES $100,000 BEQUEST

Mrs. Barbara Dodd, Wealthy Atlantan, Who Died Recently, Reported to Have Left This Amount in Will.

Macon, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—It was reported here tonight that Mercer university will receive a bequest of $100,000 from Mrs. Barbara C. Dodd, a wealthy Atlanta woman, who died there on April 30.

None of the details of the bequest have been given out, but they will be made known at the filing of Mrs. Dodd's will for probation.

Mrs. Barbara Dodd was the widow of the late Philip Dodd, a wealthy wholesale grocer, well known in Atlanta. Some of her intimate acquaintances stated late last night that it was understood that she had left a large part of her fortune, which amounted to about $200,000, to the Baptist college. Neither relatives nor attorneys could not be reached for definite information.

At the time of Mrs. Dodd's death she left only two close relatives, O. C. Dibbie, of Atlanta, a brother, and Mrs. Fannie Ackerman, of New York city, a sister. She was originally from Columbus, Ga., but had lived in Atlanta many years and was a prominent member of the First Baptist church.

Dr. P. J. Timmins Dead.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Dr. P. J. Timmins, a member of the National executive committee of the United Irish league and prominent in the work of Irish organizations throughout this country, died here tonight. He was 53 years old.

WORLD'S RECORD SET BY ATLANTA AT S. S. CONCLAVE

Mammoth Procession, 7,000 Strong, Marches From the Capitol to Auditorium for Historic Mass Meeting.

HUMAN INTEREST TEEMS BEFORE "MOVIE" LENS

First Christian Gains Title of "World's Biggest Sunday School," With 4,129 Scholars Present at Roll Call.

Atlanta set a record for the world when the combined hosts of the First Christian and the Second Baptist Sunday schools gathered at the state capitol Sunday morning and moved in one gigantic procession, 7,000 strong, across the Washington street viaduct to the Auditorium-Armory for one of the most historic mass meetings in the history of America.

Such a display of fellowship by a vast concourse of people belonging to two hotly contesting churches of two separate denominations, is unparalleled. But in addition to this, living up to her record for the pinnacle of success in everything undertaken, Atlanta broke the world's Sunday school attendance record. There were 4,129 souls present at the roll call in the First Christian Sunday school by careful detailed count. This is pronounced the "biggest Sunday school in the world," experts declaring that the previous record, of about 2,800, was held by Glasgow, Scotland.

Everybody in the "Movies."

While the throng of 7,000 or more people were amassed on the grounds of the capitol, the moving picture men photographers were busy clicking their photographer were busy clicking their cameras and snapping all kinds of groups and human interest pictures.

Whenever folks spied the funny-looking box on a tripod, with a man beside it turning a crank, they lifted up their heads a little higher and walked a little more proudly at the delightful thrill of being in the "movies." Besides the scenes at the capitol, the moving picture machines took scenes of pictures of the moving procession which marched toward the Auditorium headed by Dr. T. O. Bricker and Dr. John E. White, the two pastors, John S. Spalding and C. V. LeCraw, the superintendents, and other leading members and teachers of the two Sunday schools.

Splendid Order in the Parade.

In spite of the enormous crowds, splendid order was maintained in the entire line of the procession. Thomas Day and R. A. Burnett, the two marshals of the day, were assisted in organizing and directing the people by a corps of assistants, including E. E. Martin, Homer Hall, W. C. Daviett, H. W. Quinn, A. W. Malone, Fred Patterson, Joseph A. Hall and Fred Hannah.

Weather Prophecy

FAIR

Georgia—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; light, variable winds.

Washington, May 4.—Forecast:

Oklahoma—Showers Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; light to moderate winds.

North and South Carolina—Fair Monday and Probably Tuesday; light, variable winds.

Florida—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate east winds.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Probably local showers Monday and Tuesday; moderate south winds.

East Texas—Cloudy, probably showers in east portion Monday and Tuesday; moderate to brisk south winds.

West Texas—Probably fair Monday and Tuesday.

West Virginia—Cloudy Monday Tuesday unsettled, probably showers.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Cloudy Monday, probably showers in west portions; Tuesday showers and somewhat lower temperature.

One of the livest figures in the whole gathering was William Oldknow, who controls the southern interests of the Consolidated Film and Supply company, and who actively superintended the taking of the moving pictures.

Besides the thousands of people from the Second Baptist and the First Christian Sunday school, it is estimated that there were from 1,000 to 1,500 others who gathered at the capitol and helped swell the throng that moved across the Washington street viaduct.

Love Feast at Auditorium.

Practically all of these went into the Auditorium when the procession reached its destination, and filled the immense building to the top of the balconies. Grand opera itself has seen few gatherings to surpass it.

The program of addresses and songs received enthusiastic reception from the great audience, which was in the humor for a unique demonstration of fellowship. Dr. Bricker and Dr. White were applauded with resounding echoes in the short sermon-addresses they gave, and when Dr. White, during the course of his speech, extended his hand to his brother pastor and they stood in loving handclasp on the stage, the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" were sung by the combined congregation with a spirit probably never equaled by a church body in Atlanta. Other features of the program were a solo by Mrs. Percy J. Starnes, accompanied by Dr. Starnes on the organ, and the repeating in unison of the Twenty-third Psalm. Greetings were read from the Central Presbyterian church, and John J. Eagan, who sat on the stage beside Marion Jackson, pronounced the benediction at the close of the service.

First Christian Again in Lead.

Reading consecutively the reports of the various departments of the two Sunday schools, Superintendents Le-Craw and Spalding announced the contest returns of the day. As each was read out, wild applause ensued. The score was announced as follows:

	First Christian.	Second Baptist
Attendance	4,129	2,190
New scholars	576	707
Points scored	10,987	9,500
Contest standing	55,344	48,088

By far the most unexpected development of the day was the enormous attendance at the First Christian. Even the most sanguine had set their hopes at 3,000 or 3,500. But when the services began at 9:30 o'clock, the main church and the Sunday school room, forming one large auditorium, were filled to the very back walls, the aisles were choked clear down to the rostrum with people standing up and every nook in the great hall was occupied. After a 20-minute song service the immense body divided, going into classrooms, corridors and basement in order to take the count of the various classes before the line of march was formed toward the capitol.

The day was pronounced a wonderful success by everyone, and, as Dr. Bricker put it in his Auditorium address, it proved what Atlanta could really do when she went out to make a success of a thing—it was the crowning achievement, he said, of the "Atlanta Spirit."

TWO REVENUE OFFICERS KILLED BY NEGROES

Pikeville, Ky., May 4.—Two deputy United States marshals were killed and another perhaps fatally shot today by a gang of negro moonshiners near Blue Hedge, Ky., who fired upon the officers from ambush. The bodies of the dead, John Sloan and Marion Ramsey, of Elk Horn, Ky., and the wounded man, Mart Potter, of Pikeville, were brought into Pikeville late today.

Lucy Hall, a 14-year-old negro girl, sister of Dan Hall, alleged leader of the gang of outlaws, with whom she had quarreled, was the informant who conducted officers to the scene of today's tragedy. Sheriff Hiram Calley, of Pike county, with a posse guided by the Hall girl, expects to start in pursuit of the outlaws early tomorrow.

Paul Sorg Dead.

New York, May 4.—Paul Arthur Sorg, son of the late Paul J. Sorg, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, died today at his home here of heart disease from which he had suffered for two years past.

AT THE THEATERS

ATLANTA THEATER MATINEES WED. and Sat. 25c Nights 15c to 50c

All This Week Except Wednesday Night

Miss Billy Long Co.

The Girl From Out Yonder

NEXT WEEK—"Are You a Mason?"—Seats Wed. P.M.

FORSYTH Matinee Today Tonight at 8:30

Here for the First Time GUS EDWARDS' KID CABARET With 15 Jolly Singing Kids

BELLE STORY, Singing Star

Williams, Thompson & Copeland Hart's Six Steppers Riesner and Gerard, and others.

NEXT WEEK PAUL DICKEY Famous Foot Ball Star in a Sketch

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 Catalogue and Price List.

A. K. HAWKES CO. DEPT. 14 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

VISIONS OF WAR SEEN BY PREMIER OF FRANCE

With Armaments Being Increased, Barthou Says No One Can Predict Peace.

Caen, France, May 4.—"Who can neglect the lesson of recent events? Who, in Europe, where the risks of armed conflict have so far from disappeared that everywhere armaments are increasing, dare guarantee that peace is sheltered from all peril?"

The French premier, Louis Barthou, asked these questions in his address at the closing session today of the National Congress of Societies of Ex-Scholars of Public Schools. The premier outlined the possibilities in the situation caused by the Balkan war, which, he said, had destroyed the old equilibrium of Europe and raised new problems.

In all references to the European situation, M. Barthou repeatedly observed that his words must not be interpreted in a pessimistic sense. France loved peace as much as any country, he declared, but peace consistent with national pride and dignity, not peace born of fear.

"Military questions, more than others," continued the premier, "are the subject of changes, both unforeseen and ineluctable, because it is impossible for a country which desires to preserve its rank in the world to disregard what is being done by other countries. It is not a question of allowing oneself to be swept along by a sort of contagious military mania; it is a question of duty and defending oneself."

That is why, said the premier, the government is about to ask the chamber to vote for a three-year army service and had decided to retain the contingent due to go out this year.

M. Barthou concluded with an eulogy of Joan of Arc, in honor of whom celebrations were held throughout France today, as "the pure heroine of Lorraine who saved the country."

ARAGON ON FIRE; GUESTS IN PANIC

Continued From Page One.

not one of the firemen caught her in time and carried her down the steps safely.

H. A. Longshore and Chess Halle, two resident guests, grabbed fire extinguishers and played them on the flames until the fire department arrived, both being singed as a result.

Dick Franklin, of Franklin & Rice, well known vaudeville stars, an actor who plays at the Bijou the week of the 19th, ran to the upper stories and carried several ladies down when he became aware of the fire.

Miss Helen Rice, the actress, who was on the second floor, displayed marvelous self-control, helping several of the older ladies down the stairs, and ran back and got half a trunk full of clothes for one old lady, who cried, "my clothes! my clothes! they are all I have in the world."

Down the lobby Misses Estelle and Minnie Bullard, the young ladies behind the cigar counter, made a refuge for grips and clothes behind their counter, and after the fire was over the place looked like a clothing store at the opening of a fire sale.

Sleeps Despite Fire.

While the fire and the engines and the crowds made enough noise to have awakened the Sphinx, Charles Casher, a transient guest in room 191, on the fifth floor, slept through the entire occurence, and awakened at a quarter to six, to find that he came very near awakening in another world.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins, on the third floor, just managed to get out with their grips and wraps when the smoke and flames were about to cut off their descent.

Henry Reed, one of the porters who was running on the elevator at the time, proved himself a genuine hero, running his elevator and carrying down the guests from the top floors until the firemen made him quit.

Fully 5,000 pleasure seekers on street cars were tied up for three-quarters of an hour; many of these joined the throng in front of the hotel, and it was with difficulty that the police force held them back behind the fire lines.

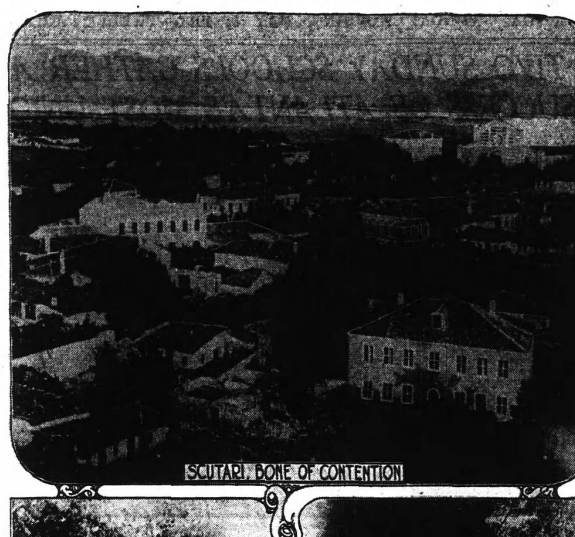
SHE JUST LOVED TO SEE FIRE ENGINES RUNNING

Miss Maud Hampton, a young business woman and a resident guest, was asleep when the fire broke out, and woke at the sound of a commotion in the street. She followed her first impulse to look out the window, and half a block away saw the fire engines racing up Peachtree.

"I always had rather see a fire engine run than anything I know," said Miss Hampton, "and as I had no idea the fire was in the building, I leaned far out and was admiring the galloping horses with never a thought of my own possible danger. The nthe room door was pushed open with a slam and a man with two suit cases under one arm and a clothes rack on the other scared me nearly out of my wits by yelling, 'Young woman, if you don't want to get burned up you'd better get out of here.'

"It took me about four seconds to reach the street, and I didn't wait to do a moving-day stunt, either," she added.

What Will Happen to Scutari? Asks Europe



SCUTARI, BONE OF CONTENTION



EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA AND OFFICERS

The eyes of all Europe were on Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, who is shown here with his officers at recent war maneuvers. The powers demanded that Scutari, which was captured from the Turks by King Nicholas of Montenegro, be evacuated and Emperor Francis Joseph stands ready to enforce this demand alone. The upper picture is a general view of Scutari, which was besieged for so long by the Montenegrins.

If Every One Died Young.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

Shall science seek to prolong human life? An Italian scientist claims that people live too long; that they should live even more strenuously than now and die younger; that a man has not at most more than 20 or 25 working years. Let him live them in such a way that at the close he will end his days quickly.

Never reach old age, he says. The work of the world is for the young. The wisdom of the years is of no value compared to the vigor of youth. It would be a calamity to society if science should prolong human life. Suppose all life ended at 70, would the world have lost anything? The following are some of the achievements we would be deprived of: Benjamin Franklin's invaluable service in France would have been lost to his country; Gladstone would not have become the "grand old man" of England at 75; 11 years have held the prime ministership, and Henry Clay's omnibus bill to avert the battle on slavery would not have been conceived.

In the field of science notable losses would have been recorded. Galileo would not have made the wonderful discovery of the moon's diurnal and monthly librations, nor would he have written his most valuable book, "Dialogue on the New Science." Spencer and Darwin also would not have left us some of their best work.

Priceless art treasures would have to be taken from the galleries of the world. Titian worked until he was 90, and his hand never lost its cunning. Hokusa worked with unabated skill until he was past 90. Corot's "Matin" was painted after he was 70. In music, Verdi's "Otello," "Ave Maria," "Sabat Mater" and others, would not have been written.

In literature, it is astounding to notice that men of 70 and over have contributed: Franklin's inimitable "Autobiography;" Landor's "Imaginary Conversations," Guyot's "History of France," Irving's "Life of Washington," and the second part of Goethe's "Faust." The list might be extended almost indefinitely.

If now we cut off the years between 60 and 70 the loss to the world would be still more marked. Darwin's "Descent of Man" would not have been written. Michael Angelo would not have painted his great frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, nor Turner "The Slave Ship" and "The Fighting Temeraire." Wagner would not have composed "Parsifal," nor Newman have written his "Apologia." We would have to do without Carlyle's "Frederick the Great," and Swedenborg's "Arcana Celestia." Froude's lives of Caesar and Carlyle, and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and other plays.

Is it necessary to say more? If the impossible should come to pass, and the works of the veterans be subtracted from the sum of human achievement, the world would not be where it is today.

Socialism and the State.

(From The North American Review.)

Let us turn, for instance, and note the results obtained in America by private effort as compared with those obtained in Europe, in the countries where the hand of the state weighs everywhere more or less heavily. We first turn to France. In France telegraph is a state monopoly; in the United States the contrary is the case. In France there are about 450,000 kilometers of wire, whereas in America I find that the figures surpass 2,700,000 kilometers, in taking into account only the most important companies. In France the telephone was at first a private enterprise. But the state is jealous when it sees anybody doing anything new, so it monopolized the telephone, as it did the telegraph; and here is the result: In France, with its 40,000,000 inhabitants, there are about 130,000 kilometers of telephone wires and 232,743 telephones. In the United States my statistics show 22,226,000 kilometers of wire and 7,596,000 telephones for 92,000,000 inhabitants. That is to say, in the United States private industry furnishes one telephone for about twelve inhabitants, while in France there is one for about every 171 inhabitants.

To whatever field of human activity one turns, the same thing is found to be true—superiority of individual initiative and liberty of work, inferiority of state action, always heavier, slower, more costly, less fecund.

Dreamed Son Would Be Drowned And Father's Vision Came True

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—"I am not surprised; I had dreamed it would be this way." This was the statement of G. W. Everson, whose son, Clemmie, was drowned last night in the Cumberland river by the overturning of a collapsible skiff, three other occupants of the boat having narrow escapes. Mr. Everson stated that he had dreamed a number of times that his son would be drowned, and had expressed the belief his son would be drowned just a few hours before informed of his tragic fate.

He had similar premonitions just prior to the killing of his brother, a special agent of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, who was thrown off a train by negroes.

John L. Dicken, who rescued three of the four occupants of the skiff claims that he has saved twenty-five lives in his long career as a riverman.

Emerson's Failing Memory.

(From "The Last Leaf," by J. K. Hosmer.)

I had as a fellow guest a man who had long been intimate with Emerson and whom the poet was very glad to see. Talking after tea in the library Emerson said:

"I want to tell you about a friend in Germany, his name I cannot remember," and he moved to and fro uneasily, in his effort to recall it. "This friend with whom we have taken tea tonight, whose name also I cannot remember," here again came a distressed look at the failure of his faculty, "I mean, of course, Washington," and the second part of Goethe's "Faust." The list might be extended almost indefinitely.

It was a sorrow to see the breaking down of a great spirit, and his agitation as he was conscious of his waning power. And yet, so far as I could see, it was only the memory that was going; the intellectual strength was still apparent and the amiability of his spirit was perhaps even more manifest than in the years when he was in the full possession of himself.

This came out in little things: he was overanxious at the table lest the hospitality should come short, troubled about the supply of butter and apple sauce, and soon after I saw him on his knees on the hearth taking care that the fire should catch the wood to abate the evening coolness that was gathering in the room.

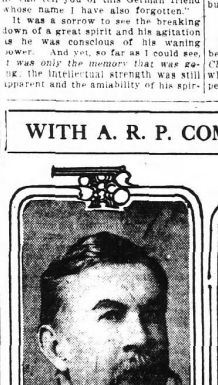
Professor Hallock Ill.

Bristol, R. I., May 4.—Professor William Hallock, of Columbia university, official measurer of the New York Yacht club, was taken suddenly ill here today. The attending physicians said tonight that Professor Hallock suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy, but probably would recover.

Mrs. Chamberlain Better.

Cannes, France, May 4.—Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Rt. Hon Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is showing improvement.

WITH A. R. P. COMMITTEE OF 25



DR. F. Y. PRESSLY.



DR. J. S. MOFFAT.

Two of the eminent Presbyterians who are coming to Atlanta with the special committee of twenty-five appointed to represent the A. R. P. church at the joint gatherings at the Auditorium, and who will be in conference with their moderator, Dr. J. H. Pressly, at the Associated Reformed Presbyterian church on Whitehall street. Dr. J. S. Moffat is president of Erskine college, at Due West, S. C., and Dr. F. Y. Pressly is president of the A. R. P. Theological seminary at the same place.

WOMEN CHARGED BY MOUNTED MEN

Continued From Page One.

It looked for a time as if their efforts would prove successful, but mounted police ruthlessly rode down the rioters. James Kair Hardie then intervened, and the socialist speaker was allowed to regain his place.

Her Clothes Torn Off.

In a moment a suffragette attempted to climb to the plinth. The police below tried to pull her back, but sympathizers on the platform succeeded in dragging her up after she had sacrificed some clothes left in the hands of police.

In retaliation a policeman snatched a suffragette banner from a girl who was waving it from the back of one of the Landseer lions. She struck the policeman in the face and her friends regained the banner, minus the staff.

The struggle angered the crowd and the disorder became so general that Commissioner Wells, commanding the mounted police, ordered the Whitehall side cleared. The order was carried out so roughly by the horsemen that Commissioner Wells, noting the temper of the crowd, retired in favor of another commissioner. As he was leaving Wells was showered with eggs and oranges and other missiles.

Many Faces Battered.

Fights between the police and the people then became general, the chief results of which were battered faces and minor injuries on both sides. Many rioters were arrested, but the crowds succeeded in rescuing most of the prisoners. There was a large number of isolated encounters.

Requested to do so by the police, James Kair Hardie asked the crowd to disperse, which they reluctantly did. Mrs. Despard and other suffragettes spoke without interference in spite of the interdict. Any attempt to arrest the women, in the temper of the assemblage, probably would have resulted in a dangerous situation.

Addresses denouncing the government's alleged interference with the right of free speech were made by several members of parliament, including Mr. Hardie, Josiah Clement Wedgewood and Jos. Martin, liberals, and Robert Cunningham-Graham. A letter from George Lansbury, former socialist member of parliament and now a militant leader in the suffrage cause, who was bound over yesterday in the sum of $10,000 to keep the peace, was read, demanding the right of free speech at all times.

Mrs. Catt's Appeal.

At the Etheical church of Baywater tonight, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the International League of Women Suffragists, made an impassioned appeal to the British public to use every effort to suppress the white slave traffic between the heathen east and the Christian west. She declared that this question alone was sufficient reason for women to have the vote.

The Men's League for Woman Suffrage, which was refused permission to hold a meeting in Hyde Park this afternoon, attempted to do so. A few speeches had been delivered when the police arrived and dispersed the assemblage amid scenes of disorder, owing to presence of hostile crowds. Many women suffragists also tried to speak, but all were escorted out of the park by police. Two women were arrested, one being the daughter of George Lansbury, the socialist ex-member of parliament, who is now under heavy bonds to keep the peace.

Boy Is Cremated.

Wayneaville, N. C., May 4.—Last night, shortly after midnight, the home of R. L. Noland, at Fines Creek, near this city, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents. The 12-year-old son of Mr. Nolan was unable to make his escape and was cremated in the fire. The balance of the family had a narrow escape from being burned to death. There was no insurance on either the building or contents, and the origin of the fire has not been learned.

Not a Case of Want.

(From The Columbus Dispatch.)

"I desire to insert this advertisement in your paper of tomorrow afternoon," said a well-dressed blonde, as she laid her copy on the counter of the newspaper.

"This," said Pete, the clerk, looking it over, "will go among the 'Wants.'"

"Have you no 'Wish' column?"

"No, mum."

"Then, sir," said the young woman, haughtily, "you need not insert it. I simply wish a situation as governess, that is all. It is not a case of want."

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

A hard head and a soft heart seldom travel in double harness.

Things should be done just to a turn, especially in a vaudeville theater.

A woman can seldom distinguish the difference between price and value.

The average oil well is never such a gusher as the man who writes the prospectus.

There's no use in being interested in other people's affairs than they are themselves.

BURGLAR TRIES TWICE TO ENTER DRAKE HOME

Intruder Has a Narrow Escape From Death on Second Visit.

Two bold attempts were made last night to enter the home at 22 Howard street, of James S. Drake, superintendent of the Exposition Cotton mills, and only when Mrs. Drake persuaded her husband not to shoot the intruder, did he escape the last time.

It was shortly after dusk that the first attempt was made. Mrs. Drake saw a well-dressed white man trying to get in through a window and frightened him off. When Mr. Drake returned later she told him of it and about midnight the family were aroused and Mr. Drake discovered a man entering the house who answered the description given by his wife of the first intruder. He was preparing to shoot when Mrs. Drake dissuaded him.

EFFECT OF RADIUM IN CASES OF CANCER

Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—The effect of radium in the treatment of cancer is to be made the subject of special investigation at Harvard Medical school, under the direction of Dr. William Duane. A special building will be erected soon and devoted entirely to radium investigation.

Dr. Duane has studied in the laboratory of Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium, and has been in touch also with the work of the Radium institute in London. The announcement of the plan says a group of investigators, is being assembled to attack the problem of cancer treatment from various points of view.

OLD MEN AND WOMEN BENEFACTORS OF RACE

Washington, May 4.—Men and women sixty years old and over are the real benefactors and the actual workers for the uplift of the human race in the opinion of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former government "pure food" expert, who made the declaration today to the Washington Secular league. Dr. Wiley was distinctly opposed to the Osler theory, and insisted that it was possible to grow old without becoming senile. Upon good nutrition depended the efficiency of a nation's youth, he declared, and also dwelt at length on the importance of good heridity and environment.

Killed in Auto Crash.

Laporte, Ind., May 4.—Blindedt by a storm, Edward Belleféldts, who was making his first trip in a new automobile, dashed head-long into a machine driven by F. H. Wilson, 247 East Twenty-seventh Chicago, near Chesterton, Ind., today, and was instantly killed. Wilson escaped with minor injuries.

Suffragettes Fire Home.

London, May 4.—Suffragettes set fire to the residence of Harry Editor of The Light at Finchley Saturday night. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was done.

Typewriters rented 3 mos. $5. Am. Writing Machine Co.

RHEUMATISM

Yields Readily to Simple Remedy—Well-Known American Chemist Discovers Process for Making Sulphur Soluble.

For centuries it was known to the great men of medical science that if Nature has provided a certain yet simple remedy for Rheumatism, Gout and Blood Diseases, the hope of those so afflicted lay in the use of sulphur.

Heretofore sulphur could be and was taken with great benefit, even though insoluble, but now it can be absorbed directly into the blood and thus accomplish wonderfully curative results.

SULFOSOL is the name of this new vitalizer of the blood, this expeller of uric acid and other blood taints and conqueror of Rheumatism and Gout. Get it of your nearest druggist or write to the Sulfosol Company, 215 Washington St., New York, for a free book on Rheumatism and Blood Diseases and the successful use of SULFOSOL in their treatment.

PAINT NOW

WINTER HAS PASSED—SPRING IS HERE
THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME FOR PAINTING
THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.'S
PURE READY-MIXED PAINT
AURORA TINTED LEAD
CENTURY WHITE LEAD
Are manufactured especially for our southern climate and
GIVE BEST RESULTS
For color cards and information, Phone Bell Main 4710 and 4711, Atlanta 406, or drop a postal to
THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.
27 and 29 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL SALE OF CASSEROLES

We are putting on sale today our large stock of Casseroles, regular $3.00 value, at a very special price of, each..... $1.49

Casseroles have ceased to be a luxury; they are now a household necessity. You carry your food in the same vessel in which it is baked, direct to the table. The handsome nickel-plated holder enables you to do this.

These Casseroles will not last long at these prices. Let us have your order early. Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

KING HARDWARE CO.

53-55 Peachtree St.

PALMISTS BARRED BY ATLANTA TODAY

Ashley Ordinance Will Be Passed by Council--Several Important Measures Will Come Up Today.

The Ashley ordinance, prohibiting the practice of palmistry in Atlanta, will be passed by the city council today.

The measure will reach council with a favorable report, indorsed by every member of the ordinance committee, before which the ordinance was given a hearing last Tuesday. It will also go before council with the approval of ministers representing nearly every church in Atlanta.

The ordinance puts practitioners of palmistry under the same restrictions as the police regulations and the statute puts on fortune tellers, hand readers and others of the cult. It will become effective immediately upon adoption by council and approval by Mayor Woodward.

No Opposition Offered.

That the ordinance will be passed by an almost unanimous vote of council is apparent from the fact that leading practitioners in Atlanta failed to get a hearing before council meeting Monday afternoon. No opposition was offered to the measure before the committee.

Two reports, one from the committee, appointed to make an investigation of the charges of alleged corruption in council, and one from the fire department investigating committee, will be submitted to council.

Chairman J. H. Harwell, of the fire probe committee, has asked Councilman Clarence Haverty to present the report to council. It is understood from reliable persons that the committee will recommend the exoneration of Chief W. B. Cummings, of the fire department, but will urge council to take steps towards reforming the method of purchasing supplies for the department.

The McClelland charges against Aldermen Spendlina, Maddox and Rasdale will be taken up by the committee again Monday at 1 o'clock. The committee at that time will again go over the testimony and formulate a report. It has also been stated that the committee will exonerate the three accused aldermen.

Mayor Will Use Veto.

Mayor Woodward will send a veto message to council. He has disapproved the resolution passed at the last meeting which excludes the block on Madison avenue from Hunter to Mitchell street from the near beer zone. Mayor Woodward said that the resolution is a piece of useless legislation; that if council does not want beer sold in the neighborhood it can refuse to grant licenses.

Council will override the veto of the mayor.

Councilman Clarence Haverty, chairman of the board of electrical control, will offer a resolution requiring electrical contractors to give a bond of $1,500 to the city. This requirement is for the purpose of protecting owners against irresponsible persons. He will also ask council to recommend to the finance committee an apportionment of $700 for an additional inspector in the city electrician's department and $750 for an automobile for City Electrician Turner.

The street committee will have a lengthy report to make to council. All matters in the report are of a routine nature.

Smith May Make Report.

Councilman Charles Whiteford Smith, newly-elected chairman of the tax committee from which Alderman John E. McClelland resigned, will probably make a report outlining the policy of the committee as to increasing the tax assessments on central property. Councilman Smith is anxious to have conspicuous property in the heart of the city returned for as near its full valuation as possible, but he proposes to work along sane and conservative lines.

Other members of the committee, it is understood, are in thorough sympathy with the plans of the new chairman.

FRUITLESS MANHUNTING BY POSSE AND HOUNDS

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—After another day of fruitless manhunting a part of the posse which has been searching the Savannah river swamps for Richard Henry Austin, the South Carolina desperado, reached Savannah this afternoon on their way back to Barnwell.

The bloodhounds from the penitentiary at Columbia were sent back and put off the train at Mainhard this morning. With these dogs the posse undertook to pick up the trail, but they made absolutely no headway. Most of the day they scoured around, overlooking no noor or cranny where a man might be concealed. In the afternoon, completely exhausted and somewhat discouraged, the men, carrying their rifles over their shoulders, came into Savannah to take the train to their South Carolina homes.

The Vanguard Starting the March

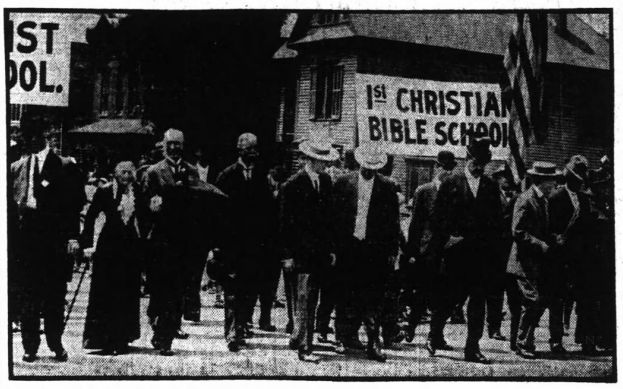


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

With an army of 7,000 people behind them, these folks led the march yesterday across the viaduct to the Auditorium. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. John E. White, pastors of the First Christian and the Second Baptist churches, respectively, are in the very first line. To their left marches Judge John R. Pendleton. At the other end of the front line are Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, two of the oldest members of the Second Baptist church, who marched as spry as everybody.

HER CHILDREN GONE, APPEALS TO POLICE

Mother Says She Believes That Divorced Husband Has Taken Her Daughters.

At the end of a two-weeks' honeymoon, Mrs. Ted A. Mooring returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward McDonald, of 116 East Fair street, Sunday night to find that her two little daughters by a former marriage, Faye and Margaret, 8 and 10 years old, were missing.

Mrs. Mooring sought the aid of assistant Chief of Police Jett last night, and told him that J. Tom Long, of Monroe, Ga., her former husband and father of the little girls, had called at Mrs. McDonald's residence Sunday morning and asked to be allowed to take the children out for a stroll.

Late Sunday night he had not returned with the children, and Mrs. Mooring is of the belief that he has them.

Chief Jett was unable to help Mrs. Mooring, because she did not have a copy of the order of the court, which gave the children into her keeping at the time of the divorce, seven years ago.

Mr. Mooring, who was formerly of Atlanta, was told by long distance telephone Sunday night of the disappearance of the children, and legal proceedings will be instituted for their recovery.

THE CHURCHES NEED MORE CONSECRATION, DECLARES MINISTER

"One of the greatest needs of the churches of America today is a greater consecration among the ranks of the church workers," declared Rev. W. E. Hill, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, in speaking Sunday night from the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church, in the absence of Dr. Dunbar Ogden.

Dr. Ogden addressed a big mass meeting in Knoxville Sunday afternoon, delivering by invitation of the ministers' association of that city an address on "Atlanta's Vice Crusade." Mr. Hill, in filling his pulpit, spoke before a large audience at each of the day's services, as the Central Presbyterian church is the largest Presbyterian congregation in the south.

In developing his text of "Consecration," Mr. Hill said Sunday evening that what the church needs from its workers is "living service," and not "dying service," which has long been believed by many as the pinnacle of consecration. "The church needs people who will work, throw their activity, their vigor, their lives into their service," he said, "and when the men realize this newer conception of consecration the church will rise to a far greater usefulness in the world."

4,000 Sailors to Parade.

New York, May 4.—A parade of 4,000 sailors from the North Atlantic fleet will be a feature of the ceremonies attending the unveiling here on May 30 of the Maine memorial monument. At a meeting of the monument committee today arrangements for the ceremony were completed.

How Two Sunday Schools of Atlanta By Unique Contest Have Caught Eye of Nation

By J. Walter LeCraw.

The story of how two Atlanta Sunday schools—by means of a humbly begun attendance contest—have made the churches and religious leaders of a nation sit up and take notice, is one that reveals in an interesting way the secret of success in any undertaking of life. These two schools have actually done something new. They have accomplished some thing worth while that was believed impossible. They have set themselves a goal, and they have cleaved their way through a *wilderness of obstacles* to attain that goal, and they have astonished everybody, including themselves, by their attainment.

Three months ago the Second Baptist and the First Christian Sunday schools were rocking along, Sunday after Sunday, at an ordinary routine rate. They were each having half a dozen teachers and about fifty people present at the opening at 9:30 o'clock, and 200 or 300, or sometimes even 400 present by the time the schools were nearly ready to close at 10:30. That really wasn't so bad—considering some Sunday schools. But still, these two schools were in a rut, and they realized it.

"Atlanta Spirit" Badly Needed.

One afternoon a small group of business men, who happened to include several prominent workers in these two schools, met in a down-town office, and from the discussion of financial affairs, their conversation turned to the Sunday schools, and many regrets were expressed that the schools could not do better than they were doing.

"They could, if they only would!" exclaimed one who had a streak of optimism.

"Well, why don't we give it some of *Atlanta spirit!*" *queried a third.*

From that very suggestion the idea of an interdenominational contest was first brought into the discussion. After taking the thought home and sleeping over it, a couple of those business men sought out the two pastors of the two churches the next day and asked their opinion. The preachers commended the plan at once, and finally a committee of half a dozen was appointed from the two schools, which met and agreed on the working details of the actual contest. The proposition was then submitted to the schools, and on the first Sunday in February the First Christian issued the formal challenge, which was accepted forthwith by the Second Baptist.

New Scholars Caused Impetus.

And thus it started. For several Sundays the 200 or 400 people were counted in each school, those that were on time making 2 points and those that were there before 9:50 making 1 point. There were a mere handful of new scholars, which counted 5 points each, and because it happened that the First Christian did a little more work and got a few more new scholars than their opponents they began to force ahead.

It was not until the contest had progressed at least three weeks that the Second Baptists woke up and realized that they were losing out on that new scholar proposition. Then they began to work. The competition got keener. Both schools began to get scores of new scholars every Sunday. The attendance climbed to 600, 700 and then 900, and folks began to work harder every week for those new scholars.

Thus it was that in the race to get new scholars, the workers in both schools really found their strength. A member of one school offered a white carnation to every new scholar on a certain Sunday, for example, and when the day rolled around, behold there were only 100 carnations on hand and nearly 200 scholars, so that another floral company had to be bought out! The main appeal for new scholars, however, was in making the Sunday school sessions really attractive and interesting, so that folks went away and began to talk about what they had seen.

Public Liked the Enthusiasm.

Then the people began to wake up by the hundreds to the realization that there was a wide-awake bunch of people running these two Sunday schools. They admired the industrious methods used, and they were tickled to death at the enthusiasm that overspread the Sunday morning gatherings. The newspapers helped out by publishing the reports of the contest, and then the religious magazines of the country heard about the work going on and began to print weekly reports and feature articles also.

It was through the religious press that *the contest was first heralded over* the country, and it wasn't long before scores of letters inquiring about the contest began to come in to the magazines, the newspapers and the leaders of the two Sunday schools.

By the actual "success" of the whole plan, the attention of the country was drawn, and when the announcement of the great mass meeting in the auditorium was carried in the press of all the larger cities, thousands of eyes were turned toward Atlanta to watch the big happening of May 4 that was to bring to a climax the unique contest.

Contest Ends Next Sunday.

Now, with only one more week to the contest, the two Sunday schools find themselves on the rising tide of popularity and are enjoying the unexpected thrill of "the limelight." With the contest closing next Sunday, it is a foregone conclusion that the First Christian has won, and yet there is hardly any talk about the winner—the talk is all about the contest.

"It doesn't make much difference which way it turns out, we've both won." That's the philosophy on which they're working, and that's what makes their position all the more interesting. They've been a success, an astounding success—they've filled the bill. And with the congratulations of the whole country at the attainment of their goal, they are beginning to plan now for their picnic, which, after all, isn't going to have the savor of an election bet being paid, like ridding the winner in a wheelbarrow, but it's going to be a great big love feast that will be the crowning glory of the whole contest and will itself attract the attention of the nation in its simplicity and uniqueness.

ADDRESS BY MARSHALL ON "MODERN PURITAN"

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 4.—Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, with Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, were the guests of honor here today at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Greenbrier presbytery and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Lewisburg Female college.

Lewisburg, located in the blue grass region of the Alleghanies and one *of the oldest courthouse towns of* West Virginia, extended the vice president a genuine mountain welcome. Spectators came from all directions.

Mr. Marshall spoke on "The Modern Puritan" in part as follows:

"At all times and places, only those men who are not afraid to act according to their convictions can be relied upon to preserve the country. There are three classes of citizens, those who respect the law for fear of punishment; those who obey the law because it is law and those who are true Christians and are automatically law-abiding and who would act rightly with no strong arm of the law to direct their movements. Without Christianity America could not live. We are the melting pot of numerous types of the world. Without Christianity to mark the rule of life our hopes would come to naught."

MORTUARY

Ralph Juhan.

Ralph Juhan, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Juhan, died at the residence, 129 Lovejoy street, Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The body is at Poole's chapel, and the funeral will be announced later.

J. T. Word.

J. T. Word, aged 79, died at the residence, 27 West Fair street, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday night. He is survived by his wife and six children. The funeral will be from the residence this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be in Atlanta Park cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Davidson.

The funeral service of Mrs. Joseph E. Davidson, a former resident of Atlanta, who died in Greenville, S. C., Saturday, will be conducted at the funeral parlors of A. C. Hemperly at East Point at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at College Park cemetery. The body will be brought to Atlanta at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Davidson is survived by her husband and three children. Ruth, Joella and Beulah Davidson.

Mrs. Lena Stone.

Mrs. Lena Stone, 34 years old, of 37 Portland street, died at a local sanitarium Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Greenberg & Bond's undertaking parlors, where the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Lee will officiate, and the interment will take place at West View cemetery. She is survived by four small children, Charles C., Harvey, J. W. and Crawford Stone, and one sister, Mrs. R. P. Barnes, of Atlanta.

GOLF GLASSES

Any color, ground to order, as per your prescription in shapes to best fit your face for comfort and field of vision. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad agents opticians.—(adv.)

WESTERN UNION

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TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

The typewriter supplanted the handwritten letter.

Western Union Day and night letters have supplanted the slower mails

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

By Right of a Rather Remarkable Purchase These Linen Dresses are $5.00

Instead of $6.98 and $7.50

The unexpected has happened—and right now in the morning of May linen dresses, cool, summery linen dresses, are $5.00 instead of $6.98 and $7.50. The capture speaks well of the dress buyer's alertness. It is not often that such occasions, opportunities, are presented.

However, it is not the buyer's alertness that we would have you appreciate, but the dresses. See them this morning early.

You will note that the linen is a really fine, smoothly woven grade and **weighty** and that the styles are beautifully and simply charming—with plaited and tucked waists, low round collars, turn-back collars and turn-back cuffs sometimes in white and embroidered in colors and sometimes in the color of the dress. Many are belted, others have the raised waist line marked with piping.

Indeed, they make up a likely little lot of linen dresses—and at $5.

Today Women's $2.95 Shirts of Tub Silks are $2.25

A good part of them is from our own stocks, the other good part is just arrived and offered for the first time today. Together they make up a splendid lot.

They are ideal for summer wear; soft, cool, comfortable, neatly fashioned, low turn-back collars, high collars, French cuffs, plain cream color or white striped, with stripes of various widths, in black, lavender and blue. And the silk is that fine quality that women **know** never gets into the ordinary shirt at $2.25.

Did One Dollar Ever Do Better Shirtwaist Service?



There are good reasons to doubt that it has. And it matters little whether you turn to the lingerie waist or to the severe and plain wash shirt.

There are the much-wanted white voile waists—very dainty—with flat sailor collars in white or a light color, pink, blue, lavender and often edged with imitation Irish crochet lace. Others show bands of this lace worked between tucks into yokes. Then the shirts—of sheer cross-bar dimity, of white madras, of colored striped madras, of natural color linen.

They are all values far beyond the limit that one dollar usually buys.

In the Wash Goods Department Today are—

65c Ramie Linens, 45 inches wide, in about every color for suits, dresses and skirts and of a splendid texture, denoting its real quality, at..... **50c**

65c French Linens, 45 inches wide, white, every thread pure, fine flax, splendid for all the white skirts and dresses summer time calls for, at..... **50c**

29c Crepes, 27 inches wide, white grounds striped in colors—for waists, house dresses and the like, at..... **25c**

29c Ginghams, 27 inches wide, and the checks are marked with little silk lines—many colors, at..... **22½c**

25c Voiles, 28 inches wide, white with colored and black stripes of various widths—they are..... **20c**

20c Flaxons, 30 inches wide, sheer, filmy fabrics, with daintily colored borders, priced at..... **15c**

$1.25 TABLE LINENS

Xtra 72 inches wide and a wonderfully fine heavy quality for the regular price—$1.25 yard—full bleach and patterns you will like— **98c**

Crepes de Chine Are Not Scarce—Here

Nor are any of their very worthy sisters, the crepe meteors.

However, that is one of the distinguishing points of this silk store—this habit of showing the wanted silks at the psychological moment.

Fresh this morning and priced at $1.50 and $1.75 a yard are crepes de chine, 40 inches wide, full of weight and worth, in black, white, navy, light blue, Alice, Copenhagen, King's blue, electric blue, old blue, taupe, gray, lilac, mais, brown—in short, in all good colors.

Other new arrivals are crepe meteors and charmeuse in plain colors, some of them shades still novel, 40 and 44 inches wide, at $3.00 to $7.50 a yard. Corded brocades and the plain bengalines that are being used in happy combinations now, 45 inches wide, at $3.50 and $4.50 a yard. The new Cubist silks, splotched and splattered over with color on color and showing queer little geometric patterns. These 22 to 36 inches wide, at $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

PALMISTS BARRED BY ATLANTA TODAY

Ashley Ordinance Will Be Passed by Council--Several Important Measures Will Come Up Today.

The Ashley ordinance, prohibiting the practice of palmistry in Atlanta, will be passed by the city council today.

The measure will reach council with a favorable report, indorsed by every member of the ordinance committee, before which the ordinance was given a hearing last Tuesday. It will also go before council with the approval of ministers representing nearly every church in Atlanta.

The ordinance puts practitioners of palmistry under the same restrictions as the police regulations and the state law puts on fortune tellers, hand readers and others of the cult. It will become effective immediately upon adoption by council and approval by Mayor Woodward.

No Opposition Offered.

That the ordinance will be passed by an almost unanimous vote of council is apparent from the fact that leading practitioners in Atlanta failed to get a hearing before council meeting Monday afternoon. No opposition was offered to the measure before the committee.

Two reports, one from the committee, appointed to make an investigation of the charges of alleged corruption in council, and one from the fire department investigating committee, will be submitted to council.

Chairman I. H. Harwell, of the fire probe committee, has asked Councilman Clarence Haverty to present the report to council. It is understood from reliable persons that the committee will recommend the exoneration of Chief W. B. Cummings, of the fire department, but will urge council to take steps towards reforming the method of purchasing supplies for the department.

The McClelland charges against Aldermen Spratling, Maddox and Ragsdale will be taken up by the committee again Monday at 1 o'clock. The committee at that time will again go over the testimony and formulate a report. It has also been stated that the committee will exonerate the three accused aldermen.

Mayor Will Use Veto.

Mayor Woodward will send a veto message to council. He has disapproved the resolution passed at the last meeting which excludes the block on Madison avenue from Hunter to Mitchell street from the near beer zone. Mayor Woodward said that the resolution is a piece of useless legislation; that if council does not want beer sold in the neighborhood it can refuse to grant licenses.

Council will override the veto of the mayor.

Councilman Clarence Haverty, chairman of the board of electrical control, will offer a resolution requiring electrical contractors to give a bond of $1,500 to the city. This requirement is for the purpose of protecting owners against irresponsible persons. He will also ask council to recommend to the finance committee an apportionment of $700 for an additional inspector in the city electrician's department and $750 for an automobile for City Electrician Turner.

The street committee will have a long report to make to council. All matters in the report are of a routine nature.

Smith May Make Report.

Councilman Charles Whiteford Smith, newly-elected chairman of the tax committee from which Alderman John E. McClelland resigned, will probably make a report outlining the policy of the committee as to increasing the tax assessments on central property. Councilman Smith is anxious to have conspicuous property in the heart of the city returned for as near its full valuation as possible, but he proposes to work along sane and conservative lines.

Other members of the committee, it is understood, are in thorough sympathy with the plans of the new chairman.

FRUITLESS MANHUNTING BY POSSE AND HOUNDS

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—After another day of fruitless manhunting a part of the posse which has been searching the Savannah river swamps for Richard Heyer, murderer, the South Carolina desperado, reached Savannah this afternoon on their way back to Barnwell.

The bloodhounds from the penitentiary at Columbia were sent back and put off the train at Mainhard this morning. With these dogs the posse undertook to pick up the trail, but they made absolutely no headway. Most of the day they scoured around, overlooking no noor or cranny where a man might be concealed. In the afternoon, completely exhausted and somewhat discouraged, the men, carrying their rifles over their shoulders, came into Savannah to take the train to their South Carolina homes.

The Vanguard Starting the March

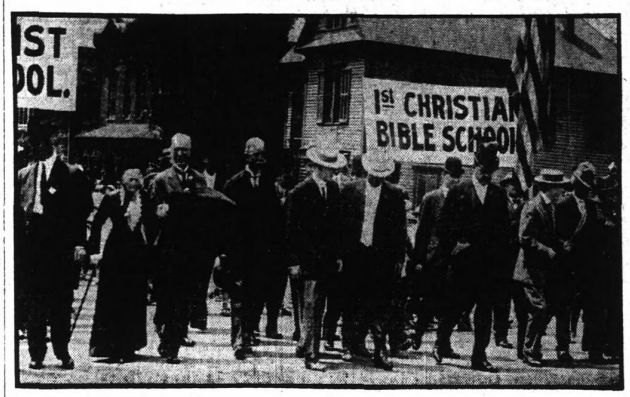

Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

With an army of 7,000 people behind them, these folks led the march yesterday across the viaduct to the Auditorium. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. John E. White, pastors of the First Christian and the Second Baptist churches, respectively, are in the very first line. To their left marches Judge John R. Pendleton. At the other end of the front line are Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, two of the oldest members of the Second Baptist church, who marched as spry as everybody.

HER CHILDREN GONE, APPEALS TO POLICE

Mother Says She Believes That Divorced Husband Has Taken Her Daughters.

At the end of a two-weeks' honeymoon, Mrs. Ted A. Mooring returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward McDonald, of 116 East Fair street, Sunday night to find that her two little daughters by a former marriage, Faye and Margaret, 8 and 10 years old, were missing.

Mrs. Mooring sought the aid of assistant Chief of Police Jett last night, and told him that J. Tom Long, of Monroe, Ga., her former husband and father of the little girls, had called at Mrs. McDonald's residence Sunday morning and asked to be allowed to *take the children out for a stroll.*

Late Sunday night he had not returned with the children, and Mrs. Mooring is of the belief that he has them.

Chief Jett was unable to help Mrs. Mooring, because she did not have a copy of the order of the court, which gave the children into her keeping at the time of the divorce, seven years ago.

Mr. Mooring, who was formerly of Atlanta, was told by long distance telephone Sunday night of the disappearance of the children, and legal proceedings will be instituted for their recovery.

THE CHURCHES NEED MORE CONSECRATION, DECLARES MINISTER

"One of the greatest needs of the churches of America today is a greater consecration among the ranks of the church workers," declared Rev. W. E. Hill, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, in speaking Sunday night from the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church, in the absence of Dr. Dunbar Ogden.

Dr. Ogden addressed a big mass meeting in Knoxville Sunday afternoon, delivering by invitation of the ministers' association of that city an address on "Atlanta's Vice Crusade." Mr. Hill, in filling his pulpit, spoke before a large audience at each of the day's services, as the Central Presbyterian church is the largest Presbyterian congregation in the south.

In developing his text of "Consecration," Mr. Hill said Sunday evening that what the church needs from its workers is "living service," and not "dying service," which has long been believed by many as the pinnacle of consecration. "The church needs people who will work, throw their activity, their vigor, their lives into their service," he said, "and when the nation realizes this newer conception of consecration the church will rise to a far greater usefulness in the world."

4,000 Sailors to Parade.

New York, May 4.—A parade of 4,000 sailors from the North Atlantic fleet will be a feature of the ceremonies attending the unveiling here on May 31 of the Maine memorial monument. At a meeting of the monument committee today arrangements for the ceremony were completed.

How Two Sunday Schools of Atlanta By Unique Contest Have Caught Eye of Nation

By J. Walter LeCraw.

The story of how two Atlanta Sunday schools—by means of a humbly begun attendance contest—have made the churches and religious leaders of a nation sit up and take notice, is one that reveals in an interesting way the secret of success in any undertaking of life. These two schools have actually done something new. They have accomplished some thing worth while that was believed impossible. They have set themselves a goal, and they have cleaved their way through a wilderness of obstacles to attain that goal, and they have astonished everybody, including themselves, by their attainment.

Three months ago the Second Baptist and the First Christian Sunday schools were rocking along, Sunday after Sunday, at an ordinary routine rate. They were each having half a dozen teachers and about fifty people present at the opening at 9:30 o'clock, and 200 or 300, or sometimes even 400 present by the time the schools were nearly ready to close at 10:30. That really wasn't so bad—considering some Sunday schools. But still, these two schools were in a rut, and they realized it.

"Atlanta Spirit" Badly Needed.

One afternoon a small group of business men, who happened to include several prominent workers in these two schools, met in a down-town office, and from the discussion of financial affairs, their conversation turned to the Sunday schools, and many regrets were expressed that the schools could not do better than they were doing.

"They could, if they only would!" exclaimed one who had a streak of optimism.

"What they need is some Atlanta spirit," remarked another, thoughtfully.

"Well, why don't we give it some of Atlanta spirit?" queried a third.

From that very suggestion the idea of an interdenominational contest was first brought into the discussion. After taking the thought home and sleeping over it, a couple of those business men sought out the two pastors of the two churches the next day and asked their opinion. The preachers commended the plan at once, and finally a committee of half a dozen was appointed from the two schools, which met and agreed on the working details of the actual contest. The proposition was then submitted to the schools, and on the first Sunday in February the First Christian issued the formal challenge, which was accepted forthwith by the Second Baptist.

New Scholars Caused Impetus.

And thus it started. For several Sundays the 300 or 400 people were counted in each school, those that were on time making 2 points and those that were there before 9:50 making 1 point. There were a mere handful of new scholars, which counted 5 points each, and because it happened that the First Christian did a little more work and got a few more new scholars than their opponents they began to force ahead.

It was not until the contest had progressed at least three weeks that the Second Baptists woke up and realized that they were losing out on that new scholar proposition. Then they began to work. The competition got keener. Both schools began to get scores of new scholars every Sunday. The attendance climbed to 600, 700 and then 900, and folks began to work harder every week for those new scholars.

Thus it was that in the race to get new scholars, the workers in both schools really found their strength. A member of one school offered a white carnation to every new scholar on a certain Sunday, for example, and when the day rolled around, behold there were only 100 carnations on hand and nearly 200 scholars, so that another floral company had to be bought out! The main appeal for new scholars, however, was in making the Sunday school sessions really attractive and interesting, so that folks went away and began to talk about what they had seen.

Public Liked the Enthusiasm.

Then the people began to wake up by the hundreds to the realization that there was a wide-awake bunch of people running these two Sunday schools. They admired the industrious methods used, and they were tickled to death at the enthusiasm that overspread the Sunday morning gatherings. The newspapers helped out by publishing the reports of the contest, and then the religious magazines of the country heard about the work going on and began to print weekly reports and feature articles also.

It was through the religious press that the contest was first heralded over the country, and it wasn't long before scores of letters inquiring about the contest began to come in to the magazines, the newspapers and the leaders of the two Sunday schools.

By the actual success of the whole plan, the attention of the country was drawn, and when the announcement of the great mass meeting in the auditorium was carried in the press of all the larger cities, thousands of eyes were turned toward Atlanta to watch the big happening of May 4 that was to bring to a climax the unique contest.

Contest Ends Next Sunday.

Now, with only one more week to the contest, the two Sunday schools find themselves on the rising tide of popularity and are enjoying the unexpected thrill of "the limelight." With the contest closing next Sunday, it is a foregone conclusion that the First Christian has won, and yet there is hardly any talk about the winner—the talk is all about the contest.

"It doesn't make much difference which way it turns out, we've both won." That's the philosophy on which they're working, and that's what makes their position all the more interesting. They've been a success, an astounding success—they've filled the bill. And with the congratulations of the whole country at the attainment of their goal, they are beginning to plan now for their picnic, which, after all, isn't going to have the savor of an election bet being paid, like riding the winner in a wheelbarrow, but it's going to be a great big love feast that will be the crowning glory of the whole contest and will itself attract the attention of the nation in its simplicity and uniqueness.

ADDRESS BY MARSHALL ON "MODERN PURITAN"

Lewisburg, W. Va., May 4.—Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, with Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, were the guests of honor here today at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Greenbrier presbytery and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Lewisburg Female college.

Lewisburg, located in the blue grass region of the Alleghanies and one of the oldest courthouse towns of West Virginia, extended the vice president a genuine mountain welcome. Spectators came from all directions.

Mr. Marshall spoke on "The Modern Puritan" in part as follows:

"At all times and places, only those men who are not afraid to act according to their convictions can be relied upon to preserve the country. There are three classes of citizens, those who respect the law for fear of punishment; those who obey the law because it is law and those who are true Christians and are automatically law-abiding and who would act rightly with no strong arm of the law to direct their movements. Without Christianity America could not live. We are the melting pot of numerous types of the world. Without Christianity to mark the rule of life our hopes would come to naught."

MORTUARY

Ralph Juhan.

Ralph Juhan, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Juhan, died at the residence, 129 Lovejoy street, Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The body is at Poole's chapel, and the funeral will be announced later.

J. T. Word.

J. T. Word, aged 79, died at the residence, 37 West Fair street, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday night. He is survived by his wife and six children. The funeral will be from the residence this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be in Atlanta Park cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Davidson.

The funeral service of Mrs. Joseph E. Davidson, a former resident of Atlanta, who died in Greenville, S. C., Saturday, will be conducted at the funeral parlors of A. C. Hemperly at East Point at 2 o'clock this afternoon. *Interment will be at College Park cemetery.* The body will be brought to Atlanta at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Davidson is survived by her husband and three children. Ruth, Joella and Beulah Davidson.

Mrs. Lena Stone.

Mrs. Lena [illegible], 24 years old, of 27 Portland street, died at a local sanitarium Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Greenberg & Bond's undertaking parlors, where the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Lee will officiate, and the interment will take place at West View cemetery. She is survived by four small children, Charles C., Harvey, J. W. and Crawford Stone, and one sister, Mrs. R. P. Barnes, of Atlanta.

GOLF GLASSES

Any color, ground to order, as per your prescription in shapes to best fit your face for comfort and field of vision. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad street, opticians.—(adv.)

WESTERN UNION

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TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

The typewriter supplanted the handwritten letter.

Western Union

Day and night letters have supplanted the slower mails

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

By Right of a Rather Remarkable Purchase These Linen Dresses are $5.00

Instead of $6.98 and $7.50

The unexpected has happened—and right now in the morning of May linen dresses, cool, summery linen dresses, are $5.00 instead of $6.98 and $7.50. The capture speaks well of the dress buyer's alertness. It is not often that such occasions, opportunities, are presented.

However, it is not the buyer's alertness that we would have you appreciate, but the dresses. See them this morning early.

You will note that the linen is a really fine, smoothly woven grade and **weighty** and that the styles are beautifully and simply charming—with plaited and tucked waists, low round collars, turn-back collars and turn-back cuffs sometimes in white and embroidered in colors and sometimes in the color of the dress. Many are belted, others have the raised waist line marked with piping.

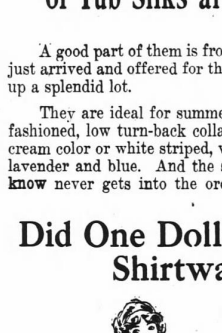
Indeed, they make up a likely little lot of linen dresses—and at $5.

Today Women's $2.95 Shirts of Tub Silks are $2.25

A good part of them is from our own stocks, the other good part is just arrived and offered for the first time today. Together they make up a splendid lot.

They are ideal for summer wear; soft, cool, comfortable, neatly fashioned, low turn-back collars, high collars, French cuffs, plain cream color or white striped, with stripes of various widths, in black, lavender and blue. And the silk is that fine quality that women know never gets into the ordinary shirt at $2.25.

Did One Dollar Ever Do Better Shirtwaist Service?



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Established 1868.

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Per month 55c
Outside of Atlanta, per week 14c
Per month 60c

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THE SOUTHERN MERCHANTS.

A splendid step for strengthening and extending the trade boundaries of Atlanta was taken last week when the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association formally invited the Southern Merchants' association to hold their semi-annual convention here next August. Enthusiasm at the banquet at which the invitation was extended ran high, and $3,000 for the entertainment of the convention was easily subscribed.

The Southern Merchants' convention was, it will be remembered, organized in Atlanta and has held here its two preceding conventions. The association grew out of a desire on part of the merchants and manufacturers and business men generally for closer commercial relations with the large and small merchants of the entire southern territory. On the two occasions on which delegates have previously gathered in Atlanta nearly every southern state has been represented, and the feeling of co-operation generally between southern business men has been perceptibly promoted.

Realization of mutuality of interest between buyers and sellers in the south is one of the most valuable factors in the increase of trade and the lubrication of the wheels of commerce. Especially is it desirable that the merchants, the jobbers and the manufacturers of the large centers get in personal and sympathetic touch with the merchants of the country districts. These elements in the business life of the south have a great deal in common. Each is possessed of special information growing out of special experience that should shed constructive light on the problems of the other. The city business man and the country business man can pick out flaws, the removal of which will go far toward encouraging the development of the section in every line of industry.

The business men of Atlanta, as well as those of the south at large, report that tangible results followed the holding of the preceding conventions. The motive is not and never has been one pertaining exclusively to the advancement of the interests of this city. With natural enterprise the houses of this city have sought to reap their own advantages, but they have seen that the larger and more abiding purport of the merchants' gatherings was the advancement of the south and the easing of conditions for all factors contributory to southern progress.

The cordial reciprocity already existing between the principals in the former conventions make it practically sure that Atlanta will win the forthcoming assembly.

AN IDEAL AMBASSADOR.

Peace between the nations would stand a better chance of changing from a dream to a reality if all ambassadors were of the breadth and equipment of James Bryce, who for six years has represented Great Britain in this country. Mr. Bryce now returns home, though it is understood he will shortly be delegated to represent England in important continental diplomatic missions. He delivered the equivalent of his farewell address to America recently before the Pilgrims' Society of New York, declaring that while he had been in this country he had acted not only as spokesman for his sovereign and his government, but that he had brought a message from the people of Great Britain to the people of the United States.

Mr. Bryce's great power lay in two things: His deep knowledge of and sympathy with our institutions and his unwavering and courageous common sense. These qualities made him a welcome guest wherever he went and enabled him to get straight into the heart of any assemblage. If it has been claimed for American diplomacy that it introduced frankness in international relations, it may be said for Mr. Bryce that he developed that characteristic in America to its farthest practicable usefulness. He has spoken before nearly every important organization in the nation, and his discourse has uniformly been blended of candor and inspiration. He has not hesitated to tell us of our faults, but he has also enumerated our strong points, and his faith in our destiny is and has been a steady inspiration.

It is doubtful if more than a handful of American statesmen know America and the flaws and virtues of its governments as does Mr. Bryce. His "History of the American Commonwealth" is a standard text book, and it is today recommended to the American who would gain a sound perception of his own political history and a reason for the political hope that is in him. Mr. Bryce did not confine his observations to the past. He knew intimately the problems with which this country is now beset, and he knew the attitude of dissenting cliques on those problems.

One of his greatest values, perhaps, was his ability to find and emphasize the points of contact between his country and our country. In that sense and in that he was an apostle of understanding, he came as much as a missionary as an ambassador. He has established a new and constructive standard in diplomacy.

STUDYING CANAL TRADE.

Noting that the chamber of commerce of Boston, Mass., has sent a committee of fifty members to investigate Boston's commercial prospects in Panama and South America with the opening of the canal, The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot prods the indifference of that city as regards the new era to be ushered in by the canal. Norfolk business men are urged to get busy and prepare to reap Norfolk's share from this great enterprise.

Injunctions of a similar nature are rising from virtually the entire country. All America, it seems, is just awakening to the significance of changes in the world's trade relations now impending. Discussion of ways and means of snaring trade is rampant and there are as many theories as theorists. As The Virginian-Pilot remarks it is time to "stop talking" and to act.

There should be no difficulty in arriving at the procedure that will be effectual in winning business in this great new field. How do jobbers, merchants and manufacturers in Atlanta, for instance, invade new trade territories in the southern states? They first investigate those fields, find out exactly what they need, the terms upon which they will buy and their ability to pay. Then they adapt their arrangements to the requirements that have been disclosed by close analysis.

And that is the one sure way with the trans-Panaman business. The method differs in scope, but not in kind with the one employed in getting new business anywhere. First, find out the goods prospective customers on the isthmus, in South America and in the Orient will want; ascertain their capacity to pay, and give them what they want! That formula sounds simple enough, but it has the one drawback that heretofore America has proceeded on—the theory of serving buying nations not what they want, but what America thinks they ought to want.

Atlanta and other southern cities have already taken tangible cognizance of the opportunities afforded by the canal. But we should remember that the opening is now only a short distance removed. The injection of a little ginger, as suggested by our Norfolk contemporary, would be a good and timely thing.

A JOB LOST BY TALKING.

Has any one heard a revival of President Wilson's original suggestion to regularly invite Vice President Marshall into conferences with the cabinet? That ingenious idea which theoretically was backed by lots of common sense seems to have died a quiet death. Has the vice president himself talked it into oblivion? We have not seen that explanation elsewhere advanced, but it is at least in keeping with current developments and the known temperament of the president.

Those who know Mr. Marshall like him well. He is an affable gentleman, very approachable and with a typically American sense of humor. But there is no gainsaying the fact that he is given to garrulity. He has delivered several talks and authorized more than one interview, the substance of which would have been better withheld until more completely digested. The trouble is that the vice president seems to take the quietude of his office as an indication that he is isolated from the administration and may therefore express himself more freely than even a cabinet officer. He has until recently claimed that freedom and laid himself open to criticism not only from the republican, but as well the democratic press.

These events and their significance can not have been lost upon President Wilson. Whatever latitude of language the latter may have allowed himself as candidate or president-elect has been carefully curbed since he took the oath, and his average official expression has been a model for conservatism and careful thought. It is possible that he believes Mr. Marshall has not yet felt sufficiently the sobering discipline of responsibility and that before he is taken into the bosom of the official family he shall be given an opportunity to develop that extreme care in utterance which should pertain to high officialdom.

Whatever the explanation the fact remains that Mr. Marshall has not yet been invited to cabinet meetings. Since remonstrance, good-natured and otherwise, by the press is gradually developing in him a healthy caution, we may hope that in time the vice president will approximate in reticence even the talkative Roosevelt when the latter held the same position of which Marshall is now incumbent.

ARE COTTON, POOR LABOR AND MISMANAGEMENT BEGGARING FARMERS?

Are the tyranny of cotton and poor labor and the effects of long-continued mismanagement threatening disaster to the farmers of Georgia and the south generally?

One very hard-headed, unemotional and experienced business man of Atlanta thinks so, and he thinks, too, the time has come for business men and bankers in the south to intervene and break the spell. This gentleman, for personal reasons, does not want his name used. But The Constitution vouches for his identity and for the fact that he is a first-hand authority on the economic and financial features of agriculture.

The core of the trouble, he points out, lies in the fact that the farmers of Georgia and the southern states generally confine their energies to cotton and rob the proceeds of this crop to buy the food stuffs they could easily produce on their own acres. No less prominent and sound-thinking an Atlantan than Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National bank, takes virtually the same view. Recently he told a group of Georgia bankers that unless they and the country merchants amended the practice of making cotton the one security for credit they would ultimately imperil the prosperity of themselves and the section.

The Yearly Drain.

The Constitution's informant, let us call him Mr. A. for convenience, strengthens his own observations with the figures recently given this paper by H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta. Mr. Hastings estimated that Georgia received for the cotton crop and cotton seed for the year 1912 the sum of $135,000,000. During that same year she sent outside for corn, hay, oats, meat, dairy and poultry products and miscellaneous feeds the total of $172,496,000. Deduct the income from cotton from the outgo for food stuffs and there is a balance of $37,496,000—just that much more than Georgia received for her cotton and which much be found somewhere and spent outside the state to pay our living expenses.

A recent issue of "World's Work" cites these figures and calls the situation "idiotic" from the economic standpoint. It is worse than that; it is suicidal.

No Selling Machinery.

"World's Work" accounts for this condition with the fact that while there exist known markets and efficient organization for the disposal of cotton, there is none for corn, hay, butter, meat and other varieties of diversified products. The market for these products, it is said, are "organized against the farmer" by the jobbers and commission men who have for so long imported western products and who control the machinery for distribution.

Mr. A bears personal testimony to this fact. A few years ago he came into possession of a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta. He raised on that farm and brought to Atlanta for sale two wagonloads of hay. The hay was better in quality than that which the jobbers were importing from the west and peddling at a large middleman's profit to the Georgia farmer. Yet Mr. A was told glibly to "drive on," since the jobbers didn't care to deal with small and uncertain lots. He could make contracts for carload lots with the west with the certainty of their being fulfilled.

Keep Farmers Yoked.

Mr. A was asked as to the extent of absentee landlordism, and to what degree farmers were compelled against their will and judgment to concentrate on cotton.

"There is a good deal of that sort of thing," he said, "in parts of the state. Many big planters live in Augusta, Savannah, Macon and Atlanta and rent out great plantations at a distance. These large estates, many of them, have been intact, kept in "cold storage," so to speak, for many years. Ignorant overseers and still more ignorant white and negro tenants are in charge. Between them they are stripping the land of fertility, fertility it will take many years to restore. In a great many cases, these absentee landlords require their share of the crop to be made in cotton. And it is true that a large number of country bankers and merchants are doing the same thing. That condition, combined with the lack of markets for diversified products, is gradually precipitating a very serious condition."

"Are farmers receptive to the lessons of scientific agriculture?" he was asked.

"Not all of them," he replied. "The tendency is toward scientific agriculture and diversification. But I have seen shiftless and mismanaged farms side by side the acres that had drawn prizes in boys' corn club contests."

How Peril Piles Up.

"You can readily see," he continued, "how out of this situation danger to the prosperity of the farmer, and that means the prosperity of every other element in the south, can gradually accumulate. Year by year the large farmer, the big plantation owner, as well as the little fellow, is forced by the all-cotton system to do business on credit. Year by year they go right on mortgaging the cotton crop in advance, gambling with sun and rain and frost for the money to raise the crop and to live on while the crop is being raised and afterward. This means that they are slowly piling up debt, and that each year the process is pyramiding itself.

"Why, when I bought my farm on the edge of Atlanta I had to haul out there feed for the mules I bought along with the farm, though the acres could produce the best sort of hay and corn and oats. And only a short time ago a merchant friend of mine sent a salesman out through the country districts with a team, and that man had to come back in two days literally because he couldn't buy forage for his team. That condition is typical throughout Georgia. I know of only a few exceptions. One is George Truitt, of Troup county. He requires all his tenants to raise enough food crops to support the farms they tend. That policy made universal would greatly relieve conditions."

Will Corporations Farm?

Don P. Shockney, writing in "The Country Gentleman," expresses views very similar to Mr. A's, though they are perhaps a trifle exaggerated. He claims, for instance, that the owners of great plantations in the south are extremely anxious to sell, having systematically lost money in the production of cotton. He gives two explanations. The first is that, while the planter has 80 per cent of his money tied up in farms, he gives only 20 per cent of his attention to it, devoting the chief part of his energies to merchandising. He believes the ratio should be reversed. He cites, as a second explanation, the old overworked negro crop evil, adding—and the southern farmer is just beginning to appreciate the significance of this fact—that no attempt is made to keep books, and that if southern planting were run with the science that is applied to the most ordinary commercial enterprise it would be a huge money-maker.

Mr. Shockney believes the eventual solution of this condition is corporation farming. He shows that even when farmers are induced to attempt diversification they do not adapt their methods and therefore return discouraged to the slavery of cotton.

A Commission of Inquiry.

To sum up: The southern farm is a stupendous source of potential wealth. It is now only partially utilized and it is a menace because poor methods and unskilled labor pile up expense, because lack of markets and the exactions of landlords prevent the production of food crops. We are gradually impoverishing the land and piling up debt by sending to other sections for products that should be raised here. The whole system is as great a menace to business man as to farmer, for their prosperity is essentially interdependent.

Mr. A reviewed all the conditions here roughly summarized, and said:

"What I would like to see is Georgia is a commission to probe to the very bottom of the situation and find and so far as possible enforce the remedy. The commission should be absolutely non-political, and it should lose no time getting about its work. I assure you that the gravity of conditions cannot be exaggerated. If Georgia is to steer clear of the menace ahead of us and to reap the reward of her amazing resources, action must be taken quickly."

Thoughts

By George Matthew Adams

Thoughts are what happen when your Brain gets busy. Also, Thoughts are the Servants sent out by your Mind to shape and complete Deeds.

Feed your Thoughts the right Food.

Thoughts are never inherited. Thoughts are individual and belong wholly to you who create them. So, in turn, you are responsible for them. Care for them with zeal. Keep them Clean and Wholesome.

Feed your Thoughts the right Food.

Thoughts are the Master Builders of Fate. And as sure and plain as the chisel in the hands of the Sculptor leaves the lines and form of the finished Statue, so do Thoughts cut and shape your Character—and no man can change their work. Thoughts are Messengers of Events.

Feed your Thoughts the right Food.

Train your Thoughts. Organize them. Concentrate them. Exercise them. Guard them. Glory in the Society of your Thoughts—alone. For your Thoughts are your best Companions. Besmirch them—betray them, and you loom useless and abandoned.

Feed your Thoughts the right Food.

As your Mind grows in Strength, your Thoughts increase in Power. It is a wise plan, therefore, to fill your Mind with Thoughts that inspire and cheer and ennoble. For in the darker days of stress and rebellion that come into every life, the reenforcements of great and useful Thoughts, step out to Protect and Save.

Cow in Drug Store.

(From The Dublin Courier-Dispatch.)

Some excitement was caused Monday afternoon by a stray cow that had got into the business section of the city and became confused, it finally making a break and running into the store of Black's pharmacy, where, after some delicate maneuvering, it was finally persuaded that it was not in a stall and induced to leave without doing any damage.

How the animal failed to run into and break up the glass showcases, overturn tables and stands, and otherwise spread ruin, is still a problem unsolved, but it was done, and the proprietors of the business are still congratulating themselves that they escaped so light, and leaving the task of explaining the mystery to someone else.

HOUSTON COUNTY HEN IS VERY INDUSTRIOUS

(From The Perry Home Journal.)

The value of the egg crop of Houston county would surprise anyone taking the trouble to estimate it.

Within the last nine weeks the number of eggs sold in Perry each week has averaged from 250 to 400 dozen, and the average price has been about 20 cents per dozen.

Taking into consideration the fact that the hens do not lay freely during about four months, it would not be unreasonable to put the average for the year at 200 dozen per week. This would make the sales for one year in Perry 10,400 dozen. At an average price of twenty cents this would be $1,560.

It is not unreasonable to assume that at least one-third more eggs are sold in Fort Valley than are sold in Perry—say 15,000 dozen.

Then, it is not unreasonable to say that fully as much as Perry buys are bought in Wellston, Bonaire, Kathleen, Grovania and Elko; Macon as much as Fort Valley, Hawkinsville, Unadilla, Montezuma and Marshallville all having considerable Houston county custom—as much as Perry.

Thus, we reasonably estimate the sale of Houston county eggs during one year as follows:

At Perry, 10,000 dozen.
Fort Valley, 15,000 dozen.
Other county towns, 10,000 dozen.
Macon, 15,000 dozen.
Other out-of-county towns, 10,000 dozen.
Making the total at least 60,000 dozen.

At the average price of twenty cents per dozen—the prices range from fifteen to thirty cents—the aggregate amount realized would be $12,000 a year.

This sounds rather large, as it equals the value of 240 bales of cotton. But we do not believe the estimate is too large.

Whether or not the estimate is large or small, the crop could be easily doubled.

We dare say the amount annually paid for Houston county chickens and turkeys fully equals that paid for eggs. This would amount to $24,000 worth of poultry and eggs sold annually by Houston county farmers.

Certainly such a crop is worth cultivating earnestly.

Reign of Simplicity.

"Every president has a cow these days." "Yes; and some day a president will go out on the White house lawn and milk it."—Kansas City Journal.

The World's Mysteries



WERE HEIR-APPARENTS EVER PRINCESSES OF WALES?

Blackstone in his "Commentaries" says the heir-apparent to the English crown is usually made Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester. This statement has always been accepted. Yet Hume, in his "History of England," affirms that this creation of Prince of Wales has not been confined to the heir-apparent, for both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth were created by their father, Henry VIII, Princesses of Wales, each of them at the time being heir presumptive to the throne.

Does Hume have any authority for such a statement? Do any such creations appear upon the patent rolls? The statement of Hume is not supported by any writer of authority upon such subjects and, therefore seems without foundation.

Many commentators on the subject express their surprise that Hume should have made an assertion on such slender grounds, which carries on the face of it a manifest absurdity. It appears that it was afterwards retracted by the very author from whom he borrowed the information.

Hume's authority is evidently Burnet's "History of the Reformation," in which the latter says, "The king, being out of hopes of more children, declared his daughter, Mary, Princess of Wales, and sent her to Ludlow to hold her court there, and projected divers matches for her."

Then later on in the same history Burnet says, "Elizabeth was soon after declared Princess of Wales, that authorities thought it against the law, for she was only heir presumptive, but not apparent, to the crown, since a son coming after must be preferred."

It would seem that Burnet was a careless historian, for it is apparent that whatever he found written in any previous history, he appropriated as true, without considering whether the writer was entitled to credit and had good means of gaining information.

Neither of his contemporary historians say anything about Mary or Elizabeth as being Princesses of Wales. The only writer previous to Burnet who mentions the fact, and upon whose authority it would appear he relied upon, was Pollini, an obscure Italian dominican, who wrote and published an odd historical work at Rome in 1594. He makes the following statement, in speaking of the Princess Mary:

"As the rightful heir of the throne she was declared by Henry, her father, Princess of Wales, which is the ordinary title borne by the firstborn of the king; since the administration and government of this province is allowed to no other except to that son or daughter of the king, to whom, by hereditary right, on the death of the king the government of the realm falls."

This is not the only instance in which Pollini's history is of very little historical value, and it seems a surprise that on a point like this Burnet should have allowed himself to be misled by him, if misled he was.

But Burnet was not the only one to take Pollini's statement as an authority, for Miss Agnes Strickland, who wrote the most famous "Lives of the Queens of England," says: "The Italian then carefully explains that the Princes of Wales were in the same position in regard to the English crown as the Dauphins were to that of France. Pollini must have had good documentary evidence, since he describes Mary's council and court, which he calls a senate, exactly as if the privy council books had been open to him. He says four bishops were attached to this court."

Miss Strickland, it would appear, speaks somewhat at random, for it appears strange that a Florentine friar could have been able to secure "good documentary evidence" if he had never been in England, and would have no way of gaining inside information that could not have been secured by some historians.

Whether Mary and Elizabeth were created Princesses of Wales by Henry VIII will ever remain a mystery. It does not seem possible that both of them could have been given this honor, for before Elizabeth was created Princess of Wales it would have been necessary to deprive Mary of the honor. This could only be done by a special act of parliament. No one has been able to find that an act of that nature passed in the reign of Henry VIII.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON
The Famous Prose Poet

Good Roads

"I see that various state legislatures have been appropriating money for road building," said the emaciated boarder, "and I think this the most sensible movement that has been inaugurated since George Washington chopped down his father's cherry tree. There will be some satisfaction in paying taxes when we know that the money is being used so wisely."

"Under no conditions is there satisfaction in paying taxes," replied the star boarder. "When you hear a man say that he likes to pay taxes, you may be sure that he is preparing to place himself in the hands of his friends, and will be a candidate for congress as soon as possible. And of all the crazy schemes for squandering the people's money, this road building one is the worst.

"The longer I live the more I feel that we should get back to the simple and sane ways of our fathers. I was born and reared on a farm, the fairest thing that ever grew beside a human door. The nearest town was 10 miles away, and the roads were so bad that nobody in the house ever dreamed of going there unless necessity compelled such a trip. Unless he was out of tobacco, father stayed at home for weeks together. The result was that he saved money and his children grew up in ignorance of those demoralizing habits which are contracted in the towns. If I am a shining example to the young in my old age, Mrs. Jiggers, it is because of the fact that the bad roads kept me at home in my youth.

"The good roads campaign has been conducted for years, and, as the roads improve, the extravagance of the people increases. The farmer's wife, watering the geraniums in the front window of her humble abode, sees the automobiles go rip-snorting past on their way to town, and she heaves a sigh that would do justice to Mariana in her moated grange, and begins to jack up her husband, insisting that an auto is necessary to a farmer. She points out how he will save time by owning one, as he can go to town in half an hour where it now takes him half a day. With roads and becks and wreathed smiles she keeps on his trail until he surrenders for the sake of peace, and places a large pale blue mortgage on his agricultural implements, and his ox and his ass, and his lares and penates, and buys a motor car. Then he and his wife go rallyhooting up and down the country. The roads are so good, and the fresh air is so wholesome, and the scenery so majestic, that they can't bear the idea of staying home more than is necessary, so the crops go to weeds, and the cows die of hog cholera, and after a while that mortgage falls due, and the sheriff comes to the farm and sells off all the junk, and that once prosperous farmer may be seen swatting flies at the poorhouse.

"The good roads have the same effect upon people in town. The bookkeeper's wife, who once was happy as the day was long, sits in her boudoir bathed in tears. The man next door, Mr. Jackleg, has bought a touring car. Jackleg doesn't earn any more than her husband, and it stands to reason that if he can afford such a machine, her husband can. Mrs. Jackleg has just been over telling her of the joys of riding around in the country, away from the bustle and confusion of the crowded town. The roads are so excellent that it's a delight to ride on them, says Mrs. Jackleg.

"So the bookkeeper's wife adopts the same military tactics as won a victory for the farmer's wife. The bookkeeper knows he can't afford a gasoline wagon. He knows that his ordinary expenses keep him humping in four languages. He also knows that he is waxing old and ought to be saving a little money for the day of cloudbursts. But no man can withstand his wife very long, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, when that wife is determined upon luxuries. So the bookkeeper buys his touring car, and burns up many miles of road, and then we hear that he has gone to Honduras to grow up with the country.

"Thus we see, Mrs. Jiggers, that the good roads campaign is causing much grief. It would be far, far better for the people of this country if the roads were impassable eleven months in the year. Then people would stay at home and save their money."

TOURIST TICKETS.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

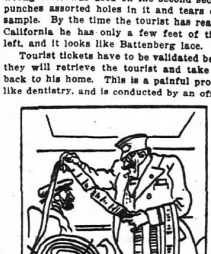
When the tourist has planked down the amount of money named in the fascinating railroad advertisement, the company gives him a round trip ticket to the Pacific coast.

These tickets are very easily made. In the first place the agent takes three reels of blank tickets and cuts off a few fathoms of each. Then he pastes the southwest end of one ticket to the northwest exposure of another, and adds two yards of the third. Then he fills in casual information with a fountain pen on the front breadths of the ticket, signs it here and there, tears off an outlying section for future reference, punches it nineteen times and stamps it once for every foot. In punching it he describes the sex, height, weight, age, complexion, political and religious preferences and temper of the buyer.

When all this is done, the buyer signs the ticket, thereby agreeing to cherish and support it until death does them part, to unfurl it whenever any conductor shall approach, to protect it against scalpers, Indians and personal friends and to ride on it only in the manner hereinbefore described, and at such times only as will be convenient to the company, and to surrender it instantly whenever he has abused it or has even thought hardly of it. After the tourist has signed this agreement the agent rolls the ticket up on a hoe-reel and gives it to him for keeps.

When the tourist has bought his ticket he lugs it onto the train and the conductors begin to peck at it. Each conductor looks it over and tells him it is no good because the wrong color was used on the second section, punches assorted holes in it and tears off a sample. By the time the tourist has reached California he has only a few feet of ticket left, and it looks like Battenberg lace.

Tourist tickets have to be validated before they will retrieve the tourist and take him back to his home. This is a painful process, like dentistry, and is conducted by an official



"The conductors begin to peck at it."

full of grave suspicions. The tourist who can guard his ticket all through California and find it still in good running order when he returns is a genius, and need never fear poverty.

Tourist tickets should be reformed. They should be made only as long as the trip itself is, and conductors should not be allowed to unroll them and spread them about the train while looking up the pedigrees of their owners.

They Can Carry Lanterns.

(From The Catoosa Record.)

We understand that our street lights in Ringgold will only burn till about 10 o'clock at night. Anyway, that will be sufficient for everybody in a small town like Ringgold, except those few young fellows who consume too much time in saying "good-by," and then, they are not caring for lights; they have something to study about besides snares and pitfalls.

TARIFF REVISION PASSES THIS WEEK

House Will Indorse the Underwood Measure and Send It to Senate—Long Fight Over Bill in the Senate.

Washington, May 4.—The Underwood tariff revision bill is expected to pass this week from its scene of rushed consideration in the house to be weighed in the steady balance of senate deliberation. It probably will be passed in the house not later than Wednesday night just as it came from the ways and means committee, with free raw wool, free sugar in three years, its income tax, free meat, free flour and sweeping reductions in live stock and manufactured articles.

When the democratic majority thunders out its chorus of approval as the bill is put upon its passage in the house the measure will be just one month old and its champions predict that within two months more it will have the approval of the senate and soon thereafter be inscribed on the state books over the signature of the democratic president.

Currency Legislation.

President Wilson, if he proposes to ask congress for currency legislation at the extra session, has not yet made any definite suggestion relating to it, but house leaders will learn before many days his plans in that regard. Whatever is in store, the lower branch of congress has determined to complete the formation of standing committees and it will be ready for any emergency while the senate is considering the tariff.

Although the senate finance committee, to which the tariff bill formerly will be referred when it comes from the house, has not determined upon a progress of procedure, it has been informally considering the bill for a month and will be ready before many days to announce its plans. Senator Simmons, chairman, divided the committee into three sections and the subcommittees are studying the various schedules and sections of the measure to report to the full committee with recommendations as soon as possible.

When the subcommittees in the senate have reported the committee will decide upon its course. Thus far the majority senators have been of the mind that the bill should not be delayed for public hearing, but insistent demands from many interests for such a hearing may bring about a change of view.

Few Changes in Senate.

It is an open secret that the president, the finance committee and the ways and means committee have had an understanding that the bill should be revised in all essential particulars in the house if there are to be any changes, but whether this agreement can be maintained remains to be seen. Certain it is, however, that the majority senators do not contemplate material changes if it is possible to avoid them.

The sugar schedule, with its immediate 25 per cent reduction and free sugar in three years, is almost certain to remain as it is. Wool might come out eventually with a slight duty, western senators keeping up their demand for it and continuing to confer relate to live stock and possibly the pottery schedule. There is a determined minority on the democratic side demanding that cattle, sheep and hogs should be put on the free list along with food products, and another in the group of democrats clamoring for an increase in the pottery schedule. All these things democratic leaders assert will be determined before the bill is reported in the senate for debate.

As to currency legislation at this session, it is known that the temper of the house is against it. The house banking and currency committee will be organized, however, as soon as possible. Representative Carter D. Glass, of Virginia, who will be its chairman, plans to confer with President Wilson this week in an effort to get his definite ideas on the currency. It is probable that the president's message on currency will be ready before the tariff bill is out of the way.

Wilson to Urge Investigation.

Latest indications are that he will urge the investigation of the problem and the drafting of a bill in time for congress when it convenes in regular session next December. This will meet with the approval of the house and the senate leaders.

Already the senate banking and currency committee has begun its work, a subcommittee having been appointed last week to draft a series of questions relating to currency reform to be sent to bankers and financial experts throughout the country. When these have been answered hearings may be ordered. In the meantime the committee may determine to call before it men of standing in the financial world to supplement the hearings begun by the currency branch of the house committee last winter.

As soon as the tariff bill leaves the house the ways and means committee will begin to make up the house committees with the army of new members to be assigned. Mr. Underwood has estimated that this task will take two or three weeks. Few important changes in chairmanships are contemplated.

Fitzgerald, of New York, will retain chairmanship of appropriations; Henry, of Texas, already has been renamed chairman of the rules committee; Clayton, of Alabama, is expected again to head judiciary; Alexander, of Missouri, merchant marine; Adamson, of Georgia, interstate and foreign commerce; Flood, of Virginia, foreign affairs, while minor committees may be changed in some instances. Lever, of South Carolina, is slated for the agriculture chairmanship in place of Lamb, of Virginia, retired.

The Assault on Sims.

The house this week will have before it the alleged assault on Representative Sims by C. C. Glover, the Washington banker. The recommendation of the special committee that Mr. Glover be arrested and brought before the bar of the house will be taken up as soon as the tariff bill is passed. Interesting developments are expected.

Tomorrow the senate will take up the sundry civil appropriation bill and Senator Kern will endeavor to bring up his resolution providing for federal investigation of conditions in the West Virginia coal fields.

Fire Alarm Draws Great Crowd to the Aragon Hotel Sunday



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Big gathering watches firemen at work extinguishing flames at the Aragon

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INSULTING WOMAN

J. F. Morrison and C. M. Baker, telegraph operators, giving their address as 147 Cooper street, were arrested Sunday night on Decatur street on the charge of insulting a white woman. They will appear before the recorder this afternoon.

Morrison and Baker were drunk, it is charged, and are alleged to have approached a white man and his wife, walking down the street, and grasped the woman by the arm, exclaiming "Oh, you kid!" The woman was thrown into a nervous state over the insult. The charge against the men at the station is drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Wickersham Goes to China.

Tokio, May 4.—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States and Mrs. Wickersham, left for China today.

Drinking Song.

(From the New York Evening Sun.)

Be our fortunes straight or bevel,
Let us riot, let us revel!
Let us fling care to—a person whom to mention we decline.

Bring the flowing bowl, and fill her
To the brim with—sars'pariller.
Or some other unfermented substitute for wicked wine.

Flushed with drink and fain of pleasure,
Tread we now a careless measure—
To the music of some hymn that Doctor Watts or Wesley made.

Wreaths around our temples twine!
Let us sing of joys divine
Mounting in the ruby—grapejuice, colored pop or lemonade.

Ever since the world began
Drink has been the friend of man!
(I refer specifically, sirs, to milk and ginger beer.)

Boy, the brimming bumper bring—
Then we'll dance! Then we'll sing!
(After which the envoys all will join in prayer with the Premier!)

Age Cheese by Electricity.

(From the Kansas City Star.)

Another use has been found for electricity, that of aging cheese. An industrial electrician of Rotterdam, Holland, through a long series of experiments found that he could take an absolutely fresh cheese and in one day actually "age" it two years. In other words, *by means of electricity he would make* this fresh cheese have all the consistency, taste and appearance of a fine cheese that had been stored away and carefully aged for two years.

He takes a fresh cheese and subjects it to an alternating current. At the end of 24 hours of constant alternating electrical currents through this cheese it possesses all the properties of a fine two-year-old cheese.

A Useful Life.

Any Christian spirit working kindly in its little sphere, whatever it may be, will find its mortal life too short for its vast means of usefulness.—Charles Dickens.

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

SEEKING "LOST WORLD" OF SOUTH AMERICA YACHT LEAVES GEORGIA PORT THIS WEEK

Regions on Amazon River Never Visited by White Men Will Be Penetrated During Three Years' Tour.

Bainbridge, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—En route on one of the most adventurous voyages of modern times, the steam yacht Pennsylvania, the property of the University of Pennsylvania, is in Brunswick undergoing a number of repairs before proceeding on her voyage, which will last for approximately three years, and which will be one of the most daring expedition trips of modern times.

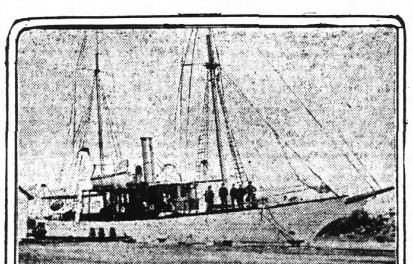
The yacht is bound for Brazil, with a daring party of explorers, whose purpose penetrating to the far reaches of the Amazon, greatest river in the world, and to the headwaters of many of its mighty tributaries in the interest of science and humanity. They seek what is known as the "Lost World" in the basin of the Amazon.

The expedition has been organized and equipped by the University museum. It will be gone about three years and is expected to penetrate to regions seldom or never before visited by white men. The greatest of the few remaining wild places of the earth is expected to yield up some of its mystery to the men of science and to the adventurous souls who accompany them.

What Expedition Hopes to Do.

The chief object of the expedition will be the obtaining of faunal, floral and ethnological specimens for the museum; the charting and mapping of unknown territory and the study of tropical diseases.

The Pennsylvania, which is 136 feet overall, 23.8 beam and 7½ draught, is in command of Captain J. H. Bowen, United States navy, retired. He will represent the hydrophical and nautical interests on the trip, and expects to do a little work for the Carnegie library and will also make surveys for the benefit of the navy department. The expedition is in charge of Dr. William C. Farrabee, curator of the American section of the museum. His chief associates are Dr. Franklin B. Church, an authority on tropical medicines, who will make a deep study of tropical diseases, and at the same time make a collection of unknown animals for the academy of natural science, and secure unknown specimens of fish for the University of Indiana, and Sandy McNab, a traveler of wide experience and a scientist.



Yacht Mayflower, which is refitting at Brunswick for tour of Amazon river.

Crew Composed of Picked Men.

The crew of the Pennsylvania is composed of picked men, all of whom are familiar with tropical conditions. They are: Chief mate, Harry Worth; second mate, Mr. Evans; chief engineer, Anders Anderson; firemen, Olaf J. Holland, William Derr and Peter Vernsen. The rest of the crew are seamen. Each man on the yacht is equipped with Kodak. Furthermore, each man has made a will. Each carried a revolver, ammunition and a large hunting knife.

The Pennsylvania is amply supplied with scientific instruments and canoe, which will be used for river trips where larger crafts will not be serviceable. The yacht flies the Brazilian flag on her foremast, the University of Pennsylvania colors from the stern mast and the American flag flying from the stern of the boat.

The trip is estimated to include about 30,000 miles to the Amazon river in Brazil and a cruise along the coast of South America. The yacht is now on the marine railway of the Parker-Hensell Engineering company and will be there for several days undergoing repairs. The next stop after leaving this port will be at Palm Beach, Fla. After that occasional stops may be made at island or mainland points.

The California Side.

(From The New York Times.)

The objection to the Japanese invasion of California is that the first skirmish will eventually be a world-wide race war between the yellow and the white races. If you had lived in California for any length of time you could be in a position to feel the throttling hand in every line of endeavor and the gradual elbowing of the masses into the most secluded corners of the state. If you were a *family man and your little daughter* of five or six years old were obliged to go to a public school and sit 300 days in the year at a desk with a Jap 22 years old in front of her and a Jap 25 years old back of her, would you like it? If you owned a house which you had bought for the purpose of becoming your home and had paid for it out of your hard-earned money, would it appeal to you to find some bright morning that twenty Jap families occupied the house next door and intended staying there? Naturally, you would sell your house, and the buyer would be a Jap. Then within a few months or entire neighborhood would be infected, and real estate values would decline as a result about 50 per cent to 75 per cent in valuation. If you owned a fruit ranch in the northern part of the state and were paying say $1.50 a day to white labor, should a Jap—a better laborer to be sure—offer to do the work for less than half the amount, what would you do? Do those who look upon California's attitude as arrogant and impulsive realize what Californians have endured for the last twenty years?

Some of the greatest industries of the state are virtually controlled by the Japs, who live on practically nothing, hoard their money, and send it back to Japan, or reinvest it in lands adjoining, for the purpose of establishing a Japanese colony and an eventual foothold for the imperial government.

A few years ago we had an old faithful Japanese servant. He had been with us twenty years or more, and finally decided to go back to Japan and die. After he left, while we were cleaning out his room, the maid found an old box securely locked and thrust in an obscure corner of the room, evidently with the idea of having it hidden. Inspection proved the box to contain a series of maps outlining every seaport and every indentation on the California waterfront from the northern boundary down to San Diego. For his emperor!

Those who think California is rash, think it over.

Children in Demand.

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Whatever else was paid in the recent reports of an Illinois legislative investigation of conditions in and relating to maternity hospitals in Chicago, it is worthy of attention, aside from the purposes of the investigation, that it was asserted that the demand for infants exceeded the supply. So far, therefore, as it applies to the territory and people within a certain geographical area, this refutes a prevalent belief that children are becoming *classed as undesirables and unwelcome* in most homes. And the particular area no doubt is more or less typical of conditions generally. Other lessons will be drawn from the legislative inquiry, the aim of which is not to ascertain whether demand is great or small and supply equal to it or the contrary, and as the sentence called fro mthe testimony is not likely to be enlarged upon or made the subject of recommendation, we feel like calling attention tt it.

When maternity hospitals in a large city have more applications for infants for permanent adoption than they can fill, it is clear, regardless of what else may be deducted, that paternal and maternal instincts and feeling have not died out in the human race. Such traffic may be reprehensible and may shock the sensibilities of most of us, but if there is a dark side to the picture, there is a bright one. It is certain—reasonably so at least—that a couple that takes full responsibility for a child, beginning with the first hours of its life, means to be all to it that parents could be to their very own. On their part the payment of a price for a human being is mitigated by the perceptible beneficent intent.

Knowledge and Wisdom.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom in minds attentive in their own.
Knowledge—a rude, unprofitable mass.
The mere materials with which Wisdom builds,
Till smoothed, and squared, and fitted to place—
Does but encumber whom it seems to enrich.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

—William Cowper.

Pointed Paragraphs.

(From the Chicago News.)

Jealousy always has a target.

The cheerful liar is a great comfort to himself.

The important question: "Who is going to pitch?"

Instead of being driven to drink some men are led.

Love laughs at locksmiths and ignores chaperones.

No One Doth Know.

For no one doth know
What he can bestow,
What light, strength, and beauty may after him go;
Thus onward we move,
And, save God above,
None guessth how wondrous the journey may prove.

—Shakespeare.

Good Kodak Finishing

Cannot be done with cheap chemicals and paper. Jno. L. Moore & Sons use only the best of both and at a reasonable charge—prompt service. Fresh films always on hand. 42 North Broad street.—(adv.)

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Your wedding is the most important event in your life. Naturally, you want the best engraved invitations or announcements. If you cannot have the best quality and most correct style, it would be better not to have any kind.

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Write also for 160-page illustrated catalogue.

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Established 1887

MONTENEGRO BOWS TO WILL OF POWERS

King Nicholas and Generals Decide to Evacuate Scutari. Montenegro's Cabinet Resigns.

Cettinje, May 4.—A royal decree summons a special meeting in the Skupstina on May 5 to deal with the difficult foreign situation. King Nicholas summoned all his generals into a council of war today. The majority decided in favor of the evacuation of Scutari. Therefore, the prospect of a peaceful solution is brighter.

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 4.—Emperor William received a dispatch this evening while attending the opera saying protest against the policy of evacuation by Montenegro.

Montenegrin Cabinet Quits.

London, May 4.—A Cettinje dispatch to a London news agency says that the Montenegrin cabinet has resigned as a protest against the policy of evacuating Scutari.

The formalities in connection with the peace conference at London over the Balkan difficulty are being rapidly completed. Most of the delegates have already been appointed.

It is difficult to ascertain what is happening in Montenegro and Albania. A censorship seems to be imposed at Cettinje. Delayed dispatches, however, say a council of Montenegrin generals decided upon the evacuation of Scutari. It is stated that the Montenegrin ministry resigned on this account, although this has no official confirmation.

The occupation of Albania by Austria and Italy is becoming more and more probable each day. It is reported that the Italian minister of war has already ordered an expedition to be prepared. The prospect is regarded with the greatest uneasiness in Austria and Russia, owing to the possible effect on the Slav populations, Russia will use the utmost pressure to prevent such operations. Russia will also, according to a reliable statement published in Sofia, undertake the role of arbitrator between Servia and Bulgaria.

Italy Prepares to Interfere.

Rome, May 4.—Strenuous efforts are being made at Cettinje to induce Montenegro to agree before the meeting of the ambassadors at London tomorrow to evacuate Scutari unconditionally. The argument is offered that this is the only way by which Austrian military intervention can be avoided.

At the same time the powers of the triple entente—Great Britain, France and Russia—particularly Russia, are using their influence at Vienna to induce Austria to defer her threatened coercion of Montenegro.

Meanwhile news from southern Albania is of the gravest import. Anarchy prevails, according to this information, in many sections, and the soldiers of Essaad Pasha and Djavid Pasha are looting and slaying. They are said to have formed into regular bands of brigands. The Albanian defenders of their homes, along with their women, have been ruthlessly cut down.

While the Turkish government at Constantinople has officially disavowed Essaad Pasha, it is known that special emissaries have been sent out by the ports with the object of having Essaad recognized as Emir of Albania. A majority of the Albanians are said to be wring Italian intervention for the re-establishment of order.

Alarm is Expressed.

Vienna, May 4.—Some of the leading journalists express consternation at the report that Italy and Austria propose jointly to march into Albania, as a step likely to involve the gravest perils, with no compensating advantages. Italian occupation of Avlona, which would give command of the Adriatic, is viewed with great jealously.

Unconfirmed rumors are current in Vienna that the Montenegrin government has resigned, owing to the king's decision to evacuate Scutari.

Russia Not Pleased.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—Rumors of Austro-Italian interference in Albania have been received here with skepticism. Now, however, it is realized that the fate of Albania involves a deeper concern than Scutari, and it is declared that in the interests of European peace and the welfare of the Balkan states, Russia will do every thing possible to prevent the occupation of Albania. If she is not successful in this Russia will insist that all the great powers participate.

A City's Waste of Money.

(From The Portland (Ore.) Journal.)

"The city of Portland might save $100,000 a year by the adoption of correct organization and methods for purchase. To effect this saving involves three simple steps. First, centralization of purchasing power; second, standardization of specifications, and, third, purchasing in large quantities and by competitive bids."

Such is the first statement in the report of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research Experts to the Portland citizens' committee, of which W. B. Ayer is chairman.

The conclusion is reached, as was expressed in The Journal at the beginning of the commission charter campaign, that the city does not now exercise its purchasing power and will not do so until the employment of the purchasing agent provided for in the commission charter.

Going into detail, the report shows, startlingly, how supplies cost one price in one department and another price in another department. Fluctuations, entirely unaccountable by the rules of correct business procedure, are found in the prices of the same articles for the same departments bought at different times.

Our
Christmas Saving Club Is Still Open

By special request we have extended the time for a few days longer, and have ordered new supplies.

But when these supplies are exhausted, the Club must close. Join today and avoid disappointment. A nickel will start you.

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GIANT GERMAN BANK TRUST

Seeking to Rule Central Europe

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

Berlin, May 4.—Germany is at the mercy of a gigantic bank trust. State, municipalities and private businesses of all kinds are in its grip. Controlling banks with a capital of hundreds of millions, a few men possessed of sinister powers, sit in Berlin and impose their wills upon financial and industrial Germany. Whole industries are already under their thumbs while others are being rapidly subjugated by methods that are at last goading the suffering common people of the fatherland into action.

The Deutsche, Dresdener, Datermstaedter, and Disconto banks—known as the "Big D's"—with five minor satellites, the National bank, the Barmer Trading society, the Bank of Commerce and Discount, the German Central Credit bank, and the Schaafhausen Banking union, are the monopolists. They aim at complete mastery of the money markets of Central Europe; and so far have found no rival combination able to oppose them. Ten years ago these nine banks had no claim at all to dictate to German finance. They were important central banks; but they had to compete with a great network of powerful provincial banks. Now, after a decade of systematic Rockefellerization, the "Big D's" and their satellites have eaten up the provincial competitors; and today a handful of Berlin directors is able to dictate to all financial Germany.

The bank trust is now in its last triumphal stage. The banks which compose it are ceasing to compete among themselves; and thus a gigantic monopoly is being evolved. On one hand the trust-forming banks have eaten up all outsiders and thus doubled their capital every few years, on the other hand they have begun a series of deals between themselves to limit competition. The result is that an industrial undertaking which dares to defy one of the "Big D's" usually finds it impossible to deal with any other "Big D." German industry groans under the tyranny; and the injury caused to municipal finance is so great that the large cities, led by Frankfurt-on-Main, now propose to start a municipal bank of their own in order to make them, in future, independent of the bank trust.



Those shown in the picture, from left to right, are: Privy Councillor Havenstein, A. Von Gewinner and Dr. Lentze. The lower picture shows the Deutsche bank, head of the German money trust.

Stick at Nothing.

The "Big D" banks stick at nothing in order to absorb or force into subserviency the old-established banks in the great provincial cities. By themselves investing a relatively small capital they have gained control of banks with more than $1,000,000,000 capital. Whenever a provincial bank needs to increase its capital, one of the "Big D" banks, itself controlling the private investor, takes up all the new shares, and buys up old shares, until it gets control of about a third of the total share capital. This is enough to give control at all shareholders' meetings, for the German investor takes no interest in a bank as long as dividends remain high. For every million dollars invested the "Big D" gets control of three millions of capital.

Sometimes the monopoly is spread with even less capital. Thus by lately investing $18,000,000 in a group of provincial banks, the Deutsche bank got control of institutions capitalized at $125,000,000. When needed, however, the "Big D" banks can lay hands on enough capital to buy up important banks wholesale. The Disconto bank lately bought up altogether the Hamburg North-German bank; and similarly the Daermstaedter bank bought up wholesale the important Discount Bank of Breslau.

While the "Big D's" thus absorb the great provincial banks, the enslaved provincial banks in turn eat up the smaller provincial banks. Until lately, German local finance was transacted by hundreds of small, very solid, and old-established private banks, whose chiefs acted as advisers and investors for the same families for generations. Some time ago the order went forth from the Berlin financial czars that these private banks should be forced into the combine or extinguished. This order was carried out. The "Big D's" adopted the Rockefellerian method of cutting prices. They began doing investment work for their clients without charging commission. The small banks, as they had themselves to pay brokers on the stock exchange, could not fight this; and large numbers of them tamely entered the yoke of the great provincial banks. At the same time, by accepting deposits of as little as $26 and paying good interest on them, the monopolist banks dealt a blow at the state and municipal savings banks.

This movement of concentration goes on rapidly. When one bank in a large town surrenders to the combine, the competing local banks usually have also to surrender. The bank which first gives way is allowed a certain amount of independence, and with all the capital and prestige of the "Big D" bank behind it, it can crush competition. As a rule, the two or three slave banks, each keeping its old name, continue to exist; and the "Big D" bank which really owns them allots to each a sphere of work, and sternly forbids wasteful competition. Sometimes the local bank is so hopelessly beaten that it has to give up business, and accept in payment shares in the "Big D" bank.

"Daughter Companies."

A favorite method of the monopolist bank is to open "daughter companies." The daughter companies are entirely independent in law of the mother bank; but the mother bank holds all the shares. If things go well the big bank profits; if they go ill, it cannot lose more than the value of the shares at the price of issue. With its foreknowledge of what is going to happen the "Big D" bank can sell the shares in time, and cut their loss.

As a result of these methods there are practically no big banks in Germany which are not directly or indirectly under the control of the "Big D's." And the "Big D's," though independent in organization, realize that their interests are one. In all great affairs they come to agreements not to injure one another. A legal fusion is presented by the fact that the "Big D's" and the five other banks are under the thumb of a handful of professional financiers, who take enormous sums annually in the shape of fees and bonuses; and it is against the interests of these bank directors to reduce their numbers by amalgamating. The solidarity of the "Big D's" is shown in other ways. Notably it is shown in their highly unfriendly attitude towards German imperial and Prussian finance and towards municipal loans. The low quotation of German rentes is largely ascribed to the unfriendly attitude of the banks. For floating municipal loans the banks demand exhorbitant terms.

The raw material and metallurgical industries are entirely under the thumb of the banks. The dearness of money in Germany and the universality of trading on credit make it easy for the monopolists to enforce their own terms. Small industrial firms are helped out with loans; and as the security often does not cover the loan, the "Big D" bank demands a right to watch the firm's books, and to control its operations. That means that a director of the bank is given a seat on the aufsichtsrat, the "council of supervision," of the firm. The firm undertakes to do all its business through the bank. The firm or company remains nominal proprietor of the business, but in reality it is only in the position of a manager on behalf of the bank. Its main function is to see that the bank, as the real capitalist and de facto owner, gets a high steady rate of interest on its investment. In order to enlarge this sphere of work a "Big D" bank makes a system of watching out for young companies with good prospects which are in temporary difficulties. It gets them out of their difficulties by advancing money; and at the same time gets them into its power. Every one of the "Big D" banks has seats on the supervision councils of hundreds of industrial undertakings; and the result is that these undertakings are managed exclusively in the interests of the banks; and not at all in their own interests.

Complaint is heard that this form of bank monopoly is injuring German industry. Great undertakings are no longer run by their founders or by technical experts, but by financiers who live hundreds of miles away, and know nothing of the business. A banker who has never seen a coal or iron mine directs from a distance the great metallurgical industries of Westphalia and Silesia; and in his own interests overrides the decisions of experts on the spot.

Into the Trust System.

The bank monopoly has the further effect of pushing German industry into the trust system. The banks forbid competition between industries which they control. Two "Big D" banks gain control of rival steel corporations. The steel works compete against one another, and cut prices until they are selling at a loss. By this the banks behind them are threatened with loss of the interest on their capital. They, therefore, come to an agreement behind the banks of the steel corporations, and force these to restore the old high prices. In this way the "Big D" banks are the controlling factor in the matter of prices.

At present the "Big D's" have come thoroughly to understand the profit which they may reap out of industrial trusts; and they are systematically organizing combines. The Deutsche bank first formed a trust combination of Siemens and Halscke with the Schuckert electrical works; and next compelled this combine to make an anti-competition agreement with the General Electricity company, and with several smaller corporations. The great Bergmann Electricity company alone stood out. The Deutsche bank refused it money unless it entered the combine; and thus finally forced it to come in. Bitter complaints are made about the rigorous way in which the "Big D's" act. As the result of one combine and consequent curtailment of output a whole factory quarter of Frankfurt-on-Main was laid waste.

The banks are further attacked on the score of unsafe management. It is alleged that the councils of supervision have degenerated into family affairs; and that directors eat up a large share of the profits. In 1910 the Dresdener bank paid $1,000,000 to directors and members of the supervision council. Many members of the councils do nothing but collect fees. A further accusation is that the "Big D's" invest money so readily in unrealizable securities that they must fall in time of a crisis. The president of the Imperial bank, Privy Councillor Havenstein, holds this alarmist view; and last spring he issued a warning to the "Big D's" and to their allies advising them to give less credit, and to keep more ready money in hand for emergencies. A sensation was caused by this attack on German credit; and Dr. Delbrueck, minister of the interior, was obliged to make a reassuring statement to the Reichstag.

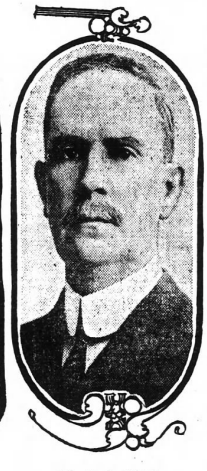
Germany's government more or less considers itself responsible for the big banks, and professes to take a rosy view. Nevertheless, Dr. Kuehn, imperial secretary of the treasury, and Dr. Lentze, Prussian finance minister, are known to be frightened at the monopolist plans of the banks, and at the dangerous piling away of public money in risky undertakings. The government will sooner or later intervene. One plan is to compel the banks to invest a much larger part of their funds in state papers. This incidentally would have the advantage of sending up German and Prussian rentes. Another suggestion is that a law should be passed preventing banks engineering industrial combines or otherwise acting in restraint of trade.

BASIL SANDWYCH.

PROMINENT U. P. MEN COMING TO ASSEMBLY



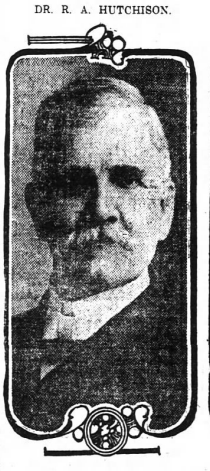
DR. R. A. HUTCHISON.



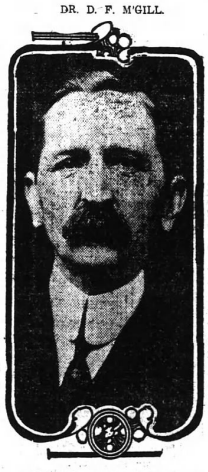
DR. D. F. M'GILL.



DR. J. T. M'CRORY.



DR. DAVID REED MILLER.



DR. J. KNOX MONTGOMERY.



DR. J. C. SCOULLER.

Here is a group of prominent members of the United Presbyterian assembly, which holds its first 1913 session on the night of May 14, at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. R. A. Hutchison is secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Dr. D. F. McGill, of Ben Avon, Pa., is principal clerk of the U. P. assembly, and his name has been mentioned prominently for the place of next moderator. Dr. J. T. McCrory, who is also mentioned for moderator, is pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of Pittsburg. Dr. David Reed Miller is managing editor of The United Presbyterian, published at Pittsburg; he is a minister and author of note, and his poem, "Wounded," at the time of the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt last fall, attracted wide attention. President J. Knox Montgomery, of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, has attained eminence by his university organization work. Dr. J. C. Scouller, pastor of the Fourth church, Philadelphia, Pa., is an ex-moderator of the United Presbyterian general assembly.

SPRING

Illustration by Francis Carlin. By HARRIET.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

"We take pleasure in announcin' in another column o' this issue th' candidacy o' Pogue Swallow for county recorder, subject t' th' republican primary in Aprile. Mr. Swallow has allus lived here an' is an ardent advocate o' th' conservation o' our potash deposits an' promises t' give th' office his personal attention."

So you see spring brings th' candidate with his damp soft hands an' fresh haircut as well as th' primrose by th' brook. Somehow I'm disappointed when I hear o' somebuddy runnin' fer office I've allus liked purty well. I kind o' feel like he's headed fur th' dogs, 'specially if he's a farmer. I allus wonder what'll become o' him after he gits away from th' pure invigoratin' air o' th' fields an' th' gentle influences o' his hogs.

An' th' candidate an' th' primrose haint th' only things that come with th' turquoise sky an' th' first little patches o' green. Ther's housecleanin'. If ther's any work in th' world that a male haint out out fer it's housecleanin'. What self-respectin' man wants t' take down th' satiin' room stove and put it on th' back porch an' cover it with a ole piece o' rag carpet? Wher's th' man that ever feels right again after carryin' th' bed springs up th' back stairway er carryin' a screen door out o' th' cellar? Puttin' a border o' whitewashed stones around th' tulip bed is another thing that cheapens a feller. What feller ever feels like minglin' with his peers after trudgin' a lot o' mornin' glories around th' parlor window? Paintin' a rockin' chair is another thing that's calculated t' destroy any little feelin' o' superiority o'er his wife that th' average husband secretly harbors.

There isn't a man in th' world that kin git out good work or give his employer anything like value received while th' wall paper season is at its height. Next t' th' green-eyed monster ther haint nothin' that kin enter th' well ordered home an' destroy its peace an' happiness like a paper hanger, with his buckets an' brushes an' holler cheeks. If ther's any legislation that's more pressin' than a good downward revision o' th' tariff it's a law compellin' a paper hanger t' keep an' appointment an' stay on th' job till th' last ladder has been carried out o' th' parlor.

But one o' th' worst disappointments in life comes in th' spring when we resurreot our ole faithful last year's blue serge suit an' expose it t' th' warm rays o' the' May sun only t' find that th' left lapel has been eaten away.

Simultaneous with th' advent o' th' blue bird ther seems t' come t' all o us an indescribable longin' t' quit work. So we see th' dim figure o' the angler movin' thro' th' white mist that still lingers by th' river, er th' spurious candidate standin' in th' postoffice door with his waistcoat pockets filled with pale nickel se-gars ready an' willin' t' serve th' people an give his whole time t' th' duties o' some office.

Tariff on Books.

The Christian Science Monitor points out the advantage of book lovers of a reduction in the tariff on books. Just now the tariff on books affects those who are least able to pay a high price—such as scholars who wish English or German texts or textbooks. A series of books that was intended for the working classes sold in England for a shilling a volume (24.3 cents) and in this country was put on the market at 50 cents.

Frank, if Not Appreciative.

(From The Delinestor.)

A woman of philanthropic tendencies was paying a visit to a lower East Side school. She was particularly interested in a group of poor pupils and asked permission to question them.

"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"

No one answered.

"Now, think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come an dtalk with you for your own good?"

A grimy hand went up in the rear of the room.

"Please, m-am, youse are buttin' in."

Anguish and Anger.

(From The Greenville (S. C.) News.)

The sheep raisers pull hair and the sugar makers raise cain when the talk of removing the tariff on wool and sugar is heard.

They Head the Georgia Educators

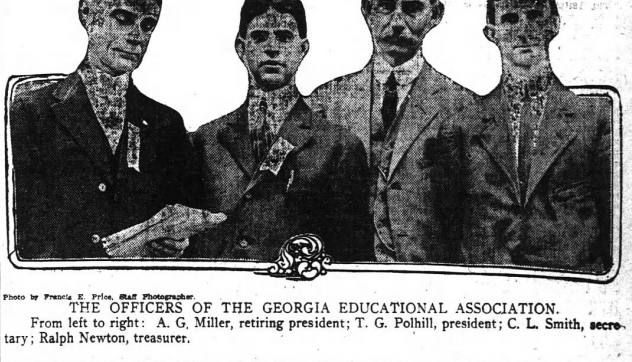


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

THE OFFICERS OF THE GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

From left to right: A. G. Miller, retiring president; T. G. Polhill, president; C. L. Smith, secretary; Ralph Newton, treasurer.

Maxwell House Blend

a coffee of such exhilarating and palate tickling flavor that it makes you thankful for life and good living.

Sealed cans at grocers

Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.
Nashville
Houston
Jacksonville





Do You Make Biscuits This Way?

2 cups flour; 4 teaspoons Baking Powder; 2 tablespoons Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard; ½ cups milk; ½ teaspoon salt. Mix dry ingredients and sift. Work in lard, add milk gradually. If too stiff add a little more milk or water. Roll out on floured board to ½ inch thick. Cut and place in greased pan. Bake in hot oven. *They are delicious.*

Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard

is the very best shortening for Baking Powder Biscuits, because it has just the right consistency and richness to make them perfectly light and flaky and you can't taste the lard in them.

Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard is put up in tight covered, new tin pails under the close supervision of Government inspectors.

It is as clean and pure as lard can be and it makes such tasty pastry.

Order a small pail to try it.

Ask Your Dealer for Silver-Leaf

Swift & Company
U. S. A.



NERVOUS CONDITION IN THE COTTON TRADE

Signs That Certain Powerful Interests Are Bent on Running Shorts to Cover.

New Orleans, May 4.—The cotton market promises to be more or less unsettled this week. There are signs that certain powerful interests are bent on running to cover the short interest that has been built up during the recent long decline. Operations looking toward this purpose are likely to produce nervous and illogical fluctuations.

The question of acreage will also help to unsettle the situation. This question has been greatly complicated by recent private bureau guesses on the acre planted and to be planted. Up to last week the majority of traders accepted it as a foregone conclusion that the increase in acreage would be at least 5 per cent, but much smaller estimates have been put out by bureaus, whose estimates generally receive earnest consideration, with the result that opinions are now much at variance. Probably estimates on acreage now run from an increase of about 2 per cent up to an increase of 7 or 8 per cent, although there are less people than formerly who expect an increase of over 5 per cent. It may be that information will be given the trade this week, which will help to crystallize opinion, but, in the meantime, there will be much uncertainty in this direction.

Crop news and weather accounts will, of course, be of greatest importance, although interest in them will be lessened by the features mentioned above. What the bears fear now, more than anything else, is too much rain, which would prevent work in the fields and result in foul crop. Bright, warm weather with only occasional rains, would work against prices. Too much rain and cold nights would cause the other side much embarrassment, and would greatly aid the operators who are trying to cause a general covering movement among the bears.

The political situation in Europe is still being closely watched by the cotton trade, as it will take important developments in it to cause anything like wide price changes.

Women Inspectors Urged To Protect Factory Girls

Dr. Holderby took occasion during his Sunday morning service at Moore Memorial church to refer to the recent horrible Phagan tradegy, which has shocked the entire community, and urged the people not to discuss the matter with their children.

He said:

"It is unaccountable to me why people should be so hysterical and become so frightened because one demon has perpetrated a crime.

"This unspeakable crime is bad enough, and every effort should be made to find the guilty party—and every effort is being made by the detective departments—and this should satisfy the public.

"During the past week Atlanta has been greatly excited and torn up through the publicity of the details of this sickening crime and the whole city has been demoralized.

"This thing might have happened in any other city. It does not argue that Atlanta is worse than other cities, because one demon has perpetrated a revolting crime.

"Every law-abiding citizen is shocked and grieved over the dastardly deed, and neither the people nor the police department are to blame for the tragedy.

"One lesson may be learned from this terrible tragedy and that is that the city cannot be too careful about the working girls, many of whom are occupying very exposed positions. It is the duty of the city to afford every protection to the working girls and it is the duty of every family to look carefully after their girls. There should be city inspectors (preferably women) whose duty it would be to look after the general condition and the treatment of the working girls of the city. If this were done there would not likely occur any such hideous crime against pure and innocent girls."

ATLANTA FAR BEHIND, ASSERTS DR. TOEPEL

Declares Physical Development of School Children Is Not What It Should Be.

Atlanta is far behind other cities in this country in the physical development of school children, according to an interesting report made by Dr. Theo Toepel, supervisor of physical education in the city's public schools, and he bases his deductions from important data secured by him while in attendance on the convention of the American Physical Education association which met recently at Newark, N. J.

Dr. Toepel has submitted his report to the board of education, giving an account of the visit to Newark and furnishing the information which he there secured.

Dr. Toepel says in his report:

"The dominating thought of the discussions was that schools must adapt themselves to changing social conditions. That in recent years there have been two great forward movements in the field of education, one being the great interest in industrial educatior. and the other the equally great interest in physical education. It was shown that physical education being concerned with the conservation of the health of the child, has made even greater progress than industrial education, that through physical education, there is created greater interest on the part of the children in the schools, teaching boys and girls how to properly use their leisure hours after school days are over, creating good conditions for pupil, teacher and principal in that it promotes good health in every department in school. Mr. Kendall, state school commissioner of New Jersey paid a tribute to the physical educator, describing him as a 'valuable aid' to the regular teachers of the school.

"Newark has a population of 347,469, the school enrollment 63,024, there are 1,542 teachers engaged, and it spent on its schools during 1912 $3,424,178. This city has a special school tax.

"The board of education has its own play grounds for which $23,130.60 were spent. It is now building its own physical training field with running track and provisions for baseball, basketball and field sports with the necessary field houses and baths and lockers therein at an expense of $25,-729.

"Last summer the board maintained twenty-two play grounds on the school premises in connection with the school buildings. Besides these, the city playground commission and Essex county commission maintain play grounds. The city is peculiarly fortunate in having three public institutions that supply play grounds. All teachers in charge must pass a satisfactory examination as to their fitness for the position. Sixty-one men and 104 women are in charge of the grounds.

"In September, 1904, with an enrollment of 40,960 physical training was introduced in the public schools of Newark, with one man in charge. Today with an enrollment of 63,024 there are 31 teachers employed in the department of physical education.

"The city has co-education and at each of the four high schools are two men and two women physical directors who have complete charge of all physical activities of the pupils. The time allowed per week is two full periods. Girls and boys exercise separately. The gymnasiums are equipped with the most modern apparatus, with provisions for shower baths and private lockers for all students.

"Fifteen gymnasiums are in the elementary schools, also completely equipped, with one man teacher in charge of each.

"The expenses of this department during the past year were $46,500 for salaries and $30,000 for equipment, or an annual expenditure for the physical development of each child. Atlanta spent in 1912 for the same purpose a little over 10 cents."

SONNY COLLINS' SLAYER TO FACE TRIAL TODAY

Great Interest Taken in Trial of Marshal Shedd on Charge of Murder.

Augusta, Ga., May 4.—In Richmond county superior court tomorrow morning will be sounded for trial the case of the state vs. Marshal Shedd, charged with the murder of Edward ("Sonny") Collins. No criminal case tried in this county in years, hot since the days of the Brown Hadley trial on a charge of murdering a soldier, immediately after the Spanish-American war, has attracted the attention that the Shedd case is drawing and will draw. The superior court room will not seat more than a couple of hundred people comfortable, and that three, four or five times that many will want accommodation is a fair estimate.

Shedd, who was an engineer on the Georgia railroad, got into a dispute with a negro boy one Saturday night. He said the negro had tried to stab him with a knife, and he "arrested" the negro. When Shedd approached Collins' store, in public, he had his pistol in one hand and was holding the negro, whom he had severely beaten, with the other. At the store he asked that the police patrol wagon be telephoned for, and it was. Meanwhile, as he stood on the outside, Shedd became very profane and continued to wave his pistol and beat the negro.

The attention of Collins and his son was attracted by Shedd's oaths and loud talking, and the two went outside the store and remonstrated with Shedd. He was told by the younger Collins that he would have to stop cursing, that the ladies in the house could hear him. Shedd made a sullen reply, but did not stop. "Sonny" Collins, known throughout the Georgia political world, told Shedd he had no business beating the negro the way he had, whereupon Shedd retorted: "What the hell you got to do with it?" When Collins replied: "It have something to do with it," Shedd suddenly hit the older. Collins in the face smashing his glasses, whipped his pistol around and fired, killing Collins instantly.

JUDGE GRUBB NAMED TO CONDUCT TRIAL OF COLONEL HUFF

Macon, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Announcement has been made by Judge Purbee, of the United States Court of Appeals, that he has selected Judge Grubb, of the district court at Birmingham, Ala., to hear the charges of contempt of court against Col. W. A. Huff, Macon's $2-year-old ex-mayor, on May 19 in Macon.

The contempt charges grew out of a letter written to Judge Emory Speer several months ago in which the Judge's judicial character was attacked and his method of handling the Huff bankruptcy case, which has been in the court here for fourteen years, criticised.

D' FRANCKS GRAINS OF HEALTH

RECOMMENDED for STOMACH TROUBLES

EFFICACIOUS in all FEVER CASES

Will Quickly Relieve CONSTIPATION HEADACHE CONGESTION

INDIGESTION LOSS OF APPETITE

At all Druggists or from Sole Agents, E. FOUGERA & CO. INC., N.Y.

JOHN HAWKINS SPEAKS AT WEST END CHURCH

Evangelist John T. Hawkins spoke to a large audience Sunday morning at the West End Christian church on the theme: "Working Together with God."

The speaker said that men can aid God; and God depends upon men in creation, revelation and redemption. "Man can not create raw material, but he can work with God in mining the ore of the earth, in using the power of electricity and in blending colors in art.

"Men work with God in revelation in making the Father known to His children. By his action, words and associations, man either reveals or conceals the love of God.

"We cannot forgive sins; but we can bring men to the Savior. We can appeal to the consciousness of men, and awaken their hearts to the reception of the truth."

The sermon closed by an appeal to the audience to prove worthy of the honor of partnership with God. There were accessions to the church from the first invitation. At the evening service the church was crowded to the doors. The evangelist spoke Sunday evening upon the subject: "Where Art Thou?"

AMERICUS EXPECTS ATTENDANCE PRIZE

Americus, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—If Americus does not cop the prize tomorrow for attendance at the first game here of the Empire State league it will not be for lack of work and enthusiasm. Practically every business house, store and office in Americus has bowed to the decree of Mayor M. M. Lowrey, declaring the afternoon a holiday, and will close up for the opening game here between Americus and Cordele. The occasion has been extensively advertised and local fans are confident that the attendance of 3,000 at Brunswick on Tuesday last can be surpassed here tomorrow.

Americus fans are simply carried away by the spirit of the occasion, and it is believed today that the ball park will scarcely hold the crowds that will come here from a dozen surrounding towns. The Americus team returned this morning from the series at Cordele, and the players are in fine trim for the final game here tomorrow.

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR SOUTHERN STATES

Washington, May 4.—Warm spots in the east and middle of the country and the Rocky Mountain country were forecast in the weather bureau's weekly bulletin today. The bulletin indicated that during the week temperatures would average above normal east of the Mississippi river and below normal over the plains states and the Rocky mountain and plateau regions.

"The weather will be generally fair and warm the first part of the week in the eastern states, followed by unsettled weather by Wednesday and local rains thereafter," the forecast announced. There will be frequent showers during the first half of the week in the great central valleys and the southern states, while generally fair weather will prevail for some days over the plains states and the Rocky mountain and plateau regions. There will be frosts the first half of the week in the northwestern states and the plateau and Rocky mountain regions."

CARL DREW IS KILLED ON EAST ROME TRACKS

Rome, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Carl Drew, a 26-year-old white man of Rockmart, Ga., was run over and killed early this morning in the Southern yards in East Rome, his body being found at 2 o'clock by a railroad crew. His left leg was severed at the thigh and the left arm just below the shoulder. He was carried to the Harbin hospital, but died at 4:30 a. m.

His father, a prominent man of Rockmart, was notified and carried the body home this morning for funeral and interment. Drew never gained consciousness except for a moment to mutter his name. There were no letters or papers on him to identify him.

ACTOR OTIS SKINNER ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—Otis Skinner, the actor who was operated on for acute mastoditis here last Thursday by Dr. LaFayette Page, passed the crisis today, and now is well on the way to recovery, according to specialists. Dr. Page said his patient soon would rid his system of all poison from the abscess, and that danger of infection had passed. Mr. Skinner rested comfortably today, and was free from chills and high temperature, the doctor said.

James Smith, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—James Smith, a highly esteemed citizen of Columbus, died late last night quite suddenly of apoplexy, aged seventy-four years. He had been foreman of the car shops of the Central of Georgia railway in Columbus for many years and was in service to the very last. He was a native of Virginia and was with Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. Mr. Smith came to Columbus after the war and had resided here ever since. He had been vice president of the city board of education for many years.

A family survive him.

Three Persons Drowned.

Cincinnati, O., May 4.—Two women and a man were drowned in the Ohio river here today. The dead are Mrs. Addie Hertzman, Mrs. Lillian Hysell and Thomas Sullivan, all of Newport, Ky. George Fenton, also of Newport, was rescued. Waves from a passing excursion steamer upset their skiff.

PRESIDENT OF FURMAN SPEAKS AT TABERNACLE

"When President Wilson recognized the new Chinese republic he put into continued circulation the idea of democracy," said Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., speaking in the Baptist tabernacle last night on "National Stewardship."

"All of history shows the continued warfare of democracy against despotism," said Dr. Poteat. "This same thing is taking place in the Balkans and China today. The same in England.

"Some one has aptly said that while Turkey has a crescent on its flag, it is the crescent of a setting sun, and not a rising one. Democracy is rapidly spreading to the corners of the earth."

Dr. Poteat then showed in masterful manner the effect of democracy on the masses and democracy in religion. He paid a high tribute to all religions and creeds which tend to the betterment of the world, and especially spoke of the great good in social service which the Roman Catholic church was doing, and the many accomplishments of the Hebrew race, and their contributions to science, literature and the commercial world.

FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF PAUL, SAYS PASTOR

"Follow the example of Paul—keep on trying to attain whatever you seek, no matter what difficulties you meet, and, like Paul, keep happy and smiling while you are doing it."

This was the advice given by Dr. Hugh K. Walker from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning in his sermon on "Progressiveness."

Dr. Walker took as his text the famous saying of Paul, in the 13th and 14th verses of the third chapter of the Book of Corinthians, "Forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth for the things that are before, press toward the mark."

Dr. Walker told the circumstances underwhich Paul wrote the lines, explaining how, no matter how great his troubles were, he was always smiling and happy, always encouraging the other disciples, and always striving toward his goal.

"If everyone would be like Paul," declared Dr. Walker, "there would be far less trouble here on earth.

PLEA FOR WOMEN MADE BY DR. H. PROCTOR

Rev. H. H. Proctor gave a special sermon at the First Congregational church, colored, last night on "Woman's Share in the Work of the Upbuilding of Her People."

Basing his sermon on the beautiful story of Ruth, he urged the women of the race to realize their responsibility as the real builders of the house of their people. Man brings together the material for the school, the church and the home; women builds the up into forms of strength and beauty.

"But in order," he continued, "for woman to do her best she must have the co-operation of man. She must have protection and appreciation. We colored men fall short in the work of giving to woman the proper protection. Over a score of our women have been slain in this community within recent months, and colored men have been too little concerned in the matter. We do not appreciate our women enough."

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Portsmouth, O., May 4.—The expected "blue Sunday" did not materialize in this city today, although one newspaper declared that seventy-five saloons in the city as the real builders of the house of their people. Man brings together the material for the school, the church and the home; women builds the up into forms of strength and beauty.

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GREAT UNION PLANNED TO SUPPORT STRIKES

Columbus, O., May 4.—Amalgamation of all men working in the metal trades into one large international organization under the banner of the American Federation of Labor, for the purpose of maintaining the spirit of sympathetic strikes among laboring men, is the basis of a movement endorsed here today at the semi-annual meeting of the metal workers' unions and metal trades councils of Michigan and Ohio. E. A. Kosten, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was chosen president to serve until October.

250 Sheep Burned.

Detroit, Mich., May 4.—Two hundred and fifty sheep were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the Michigan Central stock yards in Detroit. The loss is estimated at $195,000. According to the railroad and police officers, the fire was incendiary.

Edward Yarbrough.

Edward Yarbrough, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yarbrough, died Sunday at their home, Williamson, Ga. The body will be brought to Atlanta Monday at 11 o'clock. Interment at West View.

KILLS NEGRO ASSAILANT.

J. D. Turner Fatally Shoots Black Who Attacked Him.

Macon, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—J. D. Turner, a local grocerymen, today shot and killed Wilson Holmes, a negro.

Turner went to Holmes to collect a small bill and the negro abused him, following him along the street, and finally jumped on the cart, knocking him down. While lying on the ground, Turner pulled his pistol and shot the negro in the right side. The black then sprang upon him and, securing a hold on Turner's throat, was in the act of strangling him, when a bullet through the head caused him to release his hold.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, and Turner was released.

YOUNG PHYSICIANS GET DEGREES WEDNESDAY

The fifty-ninth annual commencement of the Atlanta College of Physicians will be held at the Atlanta theater on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:15. The address of the evening will be made by Dr. John B. Robins, of Trinity church. There are eighty-six men in the graduating class this year, it being one of the largest in the history of the institution. Each year there are awarded "honors" to the five men attaining the highest general average for the four years' work, the names of these men being withheld until the night of the graduation. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

The following men will be awarded the degree of doctor of medicine:

L. H. Aarons, J. J. Anderson, Jr., W. S. Armor, Jr., T. B. Armstrong, J. T. Banks, W. E. Barber, J. R. Barfield, H. A. Barron, T. R. Beech, D. T. Brock, W. R. Buttram, R. T. Camp, D. E. Carter, H. B. Carter, G. C. Castellaw, J. F. Clinkscales, J. H. Cooper, K. B. Dowd, B. C. Duncan, C. A. P. Ebert, H. G. Estes, T. G. Ezzard, B. B. Gay, J. P. Goodwin, E. C. Harris, D. H. Hawkins, J. R. Hawkins, B. H. Henry, W. A. Hobbs, W. A. Hodges, C. F. Holton, Jr., H. F. Hope, L. Isgur, A. S. Johnson, R. C. Kemp, W. F. Lake, W. L. Lovett, J. F. McClelland, L. C. McIntosh, C. R. Marney, J. J. Martin, W. L. Mathews, R. F. Mays, L. C. Melvin, D. M. Moore, C. G. Moye, L. H. Muse, W. H. Niles, J. G. Olson, J. C. Patterson, Jr., B. W. Penn, Thos. Pennell, G. C. Pettigrew, H. K. Phillips, J. F. Pitman, C. S. Pitman, C. J. Price, D. W. Pritchett, H. L. Reid, J. W. Roberts, F. W. Rogers, J. O. Rountree, J. S. Sappington, H. C. Sauls, J. I. Self, E. D. Shanks, W. K. Sharp, M. E. Sims, S. J. Sinkovitz, C. T. Skipper, A. H. Smith, M. F. Smith, M. P. Sporman, H. L. Tippins, J. C. Trentham, C. T. Vickers, J. C. Walker, A. A. Watson, W. L. Wellborn, J. F. Williams, C. H Wilson, W. E. Wofford, K. Wood, E. H. Wright, R. E. Wright.

G. B. RAYMOND SPEAKS ON "HOW GOD SAVES MEN"

"How God Saves All Men" was the subject of an address made by G. B. Raymond at the Grand opera house yesterday afternoon. Mr. Raymond opened his lecture with an explanation of the conditions in the garden of Eden. Adam, he said, was created perfect and it was only because of his sin that he lost his perfection.

The ridiculed the idea that the banishment of Adam had meant banishment from heaven for him and his posterity. Eternal life only, he declared, was forfeited.

"And this," he said, "was purchased back for mankind with the blood of Jesus Christ, all that was lost in the perfect environments of the Garden of Eden. All men may go to heaven, because of God's sacrifice. That is the way that God has saved all men."

JACK JOHNSON'S TRIAL FOR "WHITE SLAVERY"

Chicago, May 4.—Jack Johnson, the negro champion pugilist, will be placed on trial in the United States court tomorrow, charged with violating the Mann act, even Sindictments have been returned by grand juries against Johnson, the last being voted less than a week ago. Johnson will be put on trial on the indictement charging him with transporting Belle Schreiber from Pittsburg, Pa., to Chicago, in October, 1910.

10 DAYS FREE OFFER

KYANIZE

FOR ALL FLOORS AND WOODWORK

It wears longer and looks better than other finishes. It will not crack, chip off or turn white. Water will not hurt it. It is easily applied, dries quick and hard, and is easily kept clean. When applied to a floor can be walked on in 14 hours. That every one may know the wonderful merits of Kyanize, we are going to give away 100 cans free.

HOW TO GET YOUR CAN FREE

Cut out this coupon and bring it to our store with 10 cents for a good brush to apply the Kyanize, and we will give you free of charge a full quarter-pint can, enough to finish a good sized table, desk or chair (any color you want).

After using the Kyanize, if you are not pleased with the result, bring back the empty can and we will give you back the 10 cents you paid for the brush.

FREE OFFER COUPON

Bring this coupon and 10 cents for a good brush and get FREE CAN of KYANIZE — any color.

FREE SAMPLE CAN

GEORGIA PAINT & GLASS COMPANY

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

35-37 Luckie St. Atlanta

BEACON SHOES

—in correct style— durability and downright comfort, Beacons lead them all

Not an ache anywhere in these perfect footfit shoes.

Let us show you a genuine pair of foot-savers.

F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co. Makers Manchester, N. H.

BEACON SHOE STORE

17 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

UNION MADE $3 $3.50 $4 FOR MEN

$3 BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH

22K. GOLD

Our Wholebone Plate

is by all comparison a $10 set of teeth. Does not cover the roof of the mouth; the lightest and strongest plate known; can bite corn off the cob. Impressions taken—teeth the same day. R. R. fare allowed for 25 miles. All work guaranteed and kept in repair for 20 years.

Gold Crowns (22-k) $3.00
Bridge Work (extra heavy) 3.00
Set Teeth (wholebone) 3.00
Fillings ..... 25c and 50c

FREE—A GOLD FILLING ON YOUR PLATE — FREE

Eastern Painless Dentists

Over Arcade Restaurant, 35 1-2 Peachtree St.

Statement of Condition of the Guarantee Trust & Banking Co. Atlanta, Ga.

At Close of Business April 3, 1913.

ASSETS

Cash in office and banks	$ 7,965.89
Loans and discounts	215,268.19
Bonds and stocks	449,356.00
Real estate (appraised value)	297,860.24
Office furniture and fixtures	12,528.55
Personal accounts	184.54
Total	$983,163.51

LIABILITIES

Reserve for bondholders	$378,500.41
Certificates of deposit	400.00
Bills payable	79,599.29
Reserve for taxes	2,500.00
Reserve for depreciation of furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
Capital stock $500,000.00	
Less treasury stock 171,866.66	328,133.34
Undivided profits	92,030.47
Total	$983,163.51

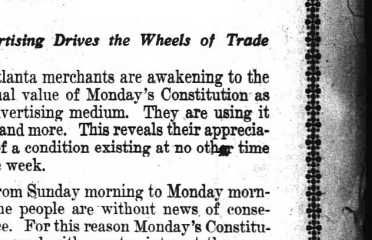
I, Allan Asher, president and general manager of the Allan Asher Audit company, hereby certify that the above and foregoing figures were compiled from the records of the Guarantee Trust & Banking Company, and that the condition of the said Guarantee Trust & Banking Company, as herein set out, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALLAN ASHER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 3rd day of April, 1913.

G. B. LYTHGOE.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.



Advertising Drives the Wheels of Trade

Atlanta merchants are awakening to the unusual value of Monday's Constitution as an advertising medium. They are using it more and more. This reveals their appreciation of a condition existing at no other time in the week.

From Sunday morning to Monday morning the people are without news of consequence. For this reason Monday's Constitution is read with greater interest than any other paper. It gives them the latest word from the world when it is most desired—at the start of the new week—after twenty-four hours of rest.

You, the merchant, should profit by this condition to have the last word with the people before they begin again to buy. Like the lawyer for the defense, you are given the opportunity to close the case—to put your witness (your ad) before the jury for the last time.

Though your ad in Sunday papers has created desire for your goods, the time intervening before that desire can be satisfied causes it to wane. It exists, however, and your ad in Monday's Constitution revives and strengthens it at the proper time—just before the people come forth to buy.

Phone Main 5000 for the Advertising Manager

Sir Tatton Sykes Dead.

London, May 4.—Sir Tatton Sykes died today in his 88th year. His vast estates in Yorkshire, 34,000 acres, now descend to his only son, Lieutenant Colonel Mark Sykes, who served with distinction in the South African war. Sir Tatton and Lady Sykes were well known in the United States, to which they had made frequent visits. Lady Sykes, who died in 1912, was the eldest daughter of the Right Honorable George Augustus Cavendish-Bentinck, a grandson of the third Duke of Portland.

QUAILS DESTROYING CORN, FARMER TELLS STATE GAME WARDEN

State Game Commissioner Jesse Mercer is confronted with one of the gravest problems that he has yet been called upon to solve. He is in receipt of a letter from one of his wardens in Telfair county in which the statement is made that the quail are destroying the young corn and the farmers are asking to be permitted to kill the quail in order to save their crops.

What puzzles Captain Mercer is that he never heard before of quail attacking or eating vegetation. He says he knows, and so the world has known for many decades, that crows are an enemy to young corn and that scarecrows have been an agricultural institution for some centuries back, but for quail to align themselves with crows is something both new and startling to him.

The Telfair county game warden, J. J. Hill, writes that M. Jones, a farmer of Telfair county, has made the statement that he has already lost two plantings of corn on account of the quail pulling it up and Mr. Jones desires permission of the game department to shoot the quail in order that he may raise corn.

Captain Mercer has not yet made reply to Warden Hill and he says he is in a quandary about what to say.

"Of course I cannot give Mr. Jones or anybody else," states Captain Mercer, "permission to violate the state game laws and yet I sympathize with him greatly about the loss of his corn. There is one thing, however, that is pleasing to me about the situation, and that is it shows that the enforcement of our new game law has resulted in a wonderful increase in the number of quail, for there must be a great many of these birds on Mr. Jones' farm in order that they could destroy two plantings of corn. I am at a loss to understand why quail at this late era in the history of our country should eat green corn. It is a crow trick. It may be possible that some one can suggest a scare-quail, which would have the same effect of keeping the quail out of cornfields that the scarecrow has in keeping out the crows. I am so utterly at a loss to know what to do that I invite suggestions from any persons who may be interested in the matter."

Captain Alpermann continued his pinch hitting Sunday, driving in three of the Crackers' four runs and scoring the fourth himself. Some pinch swatting—what?

GULLS HAMMER CRACKER TWIRLERS

EDITED BY
Dick Jemison

WHIFFS

Did Not Develop.

"THE CRACKERS' downfall will begin when they meet the Barons in Birmingham," was a paragraph in one of the Birmingham papers in advance of the series there last week. We could not resist the temptation of calling their attention to it after the outcome of the games. We hope we have the same kind of a downfall in Mobile.

Lost His Cunning.

WALTER JOHNSON has lost his cunning. In thirty-eight innings, the opposition has not been able to garner a run off his delivery, and we have been able to make twenty two hits, while he has fanned thirty-one and walked four. We fear the "Big Swede" is going back. If Johnson can work nine more rounds without a tally being shoved across on him, he will hold the world's record for scoreless rounds, held at the present writing by Jack Coombs of the Athletics. In all, Johnson has worked forty-three innings, with only one run being scored against him.

Has Been Answered.

ATLANTA fans have been wondering why Molesworth let Dan Senno, the Italian outfielder, drop from his payroll and hung on to Bodus. The puzzle has been explained. The young wop meadow coverer has been troubled with sore eyes ever since reporting to the Barons, and just before his release he could not see at all.

Will Sift Down.

INTERSECTIONAL scraps will be on in the big show this week. The western division of the National league will make a tour of the east, and the eastern division of the American league will make a tour of the west. When these scraps are ended, the fans can get a better line on the prospects of the teams in the two major circuits.

Lead the League.

THE CRACKERS are leading the Southern league teams with the stick, having compiled a team batting average of .260, which is twenty points better than their nearest opponents, the Chattanooga Lookouts. The present league leaders, the Mobile Gulls, are in third place, with an average of .247.

Why They Win.

THE ANSWER to the winning percentage of the Gulls and the Crackers is easily explained. In twenty-four games the Gulls have scored 116 runs. In twenty-one games the Crackers have tallied 110 runs. The Gulls have made 196 hits and the Crackers 185. And it is their ability to bunch both their hits and their runs that has been winning ball games.

Poor Fielders.

THE PELICANS possess such a low standing in the percentage column, because they have been fielding so poorly this season. In twenty-five games they have made sixty-two errors, with Memphis a close second, with fifty-four miscues.

The Sluggers.

HARD HITTING has been frequent in the league thus far this season. The Gulls lead in two-baggers, with 33 half-way smashes, and the Crackers second, with 26. Montgomery leads in three-baggers, with 15, with Mobile second, with 13, and Atlanta third, with 10. Montgomery also leads in homers, with 6. Birmingham is second, with 5.

In Double Plays.

THE CRACKERS are leading the league in their ability to make double plays, having retired two at a clip twenty-three times this season. Nashville stands next with 18, and Montgomery third, with 15. The other clubs are as follows: Mobile, 14; Memphis, 13; Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 12; New Orleans, 9.

Best Stealers.

THE GULLS appear to have a fleet team on the bases, 49 sacks having been purloined by the Finnites in the games to date. New Orleans is second, with 37, and Memphis third, with 33. The others are as follows: Atlanta, 29; Montgomery, 27; Birmingham, 18; Nashville, 18; Chattanooga, 14.

Best Road Club.

ON THE ROAD the Crackers have been traveling like a house afire. Including the game played Saturday with Birmingham, the Crackers have dropped but three games and have eight on the right side of the leader. On the home lot the Gulls lead, with ten victories and only two defeats.

An Even Break.

THE LOCALS ought to get at least an even break with the Gulls in the present series. The break should be for the crackers. For this reason: Robertson and Hogg have not lost a game this season, and are due. On the other hand, the Cracker hurlers are due to pitch a real classy exhibition of ball. Maybe the Gulls will take a slump very accommodatingly about this time. We should worry, if they do.

Vaughn Reconsiders; Will Continue Head Of Empire State Clubs

Brunswick, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—After resigning his position as manager of the Consolidated Lumber company of Georgia in this city and surrendering his office as president of the Empire State league, C. C. Vaughn received so many requests from all over the league to remain at its head that he was compelled to change his mind and announced yesterday that he would remain in Brunswick and continue as president of the league.

The announcement Thursday that Mr. Vaughn had resigned as president of the baby league brought forth telegrams of regret from all six cities. Those in charge of the various clubs appreciate his excellent work in organizing the circuit and his resignation was considered a serious blow to the league.

The announcement that he has reconsidered and will remain as president will no doubt be received with great pleasure all over the circuit.

Musser and Weaver Given Fine Lacing By the Gulls; Whitey Hits Ball Fiercely

By G. J. Flournoy.

Mobile, Ala., May 4.—(Special.)—Before the record crowd ever assembled at the local lot the Gulls took the much-vaunted Atlantans into tow by a score of 9 to 4 this afternoon and the 7,312 people (this being the official paid attendance) yelled themselves hoarse whenever opportunity presented.

Musser went in for the visitors and was found for four hits, the first two being for extra sacks, and a total of three runs made with no one down, when Manager Smith hauled him out and sent Weaver in.

But for the very rotten support given him the run-getting for the home team would not have tallied up so heavy and the game would not have been so one-sided.

In the fifth, the home team added four more to the four gathered in the initial inning, clinching the game. Of the latter three were gifts. Two of them on double steals where the fielding was very bum and the third on a wild pitch by Weaver.

Crackers Score First.

Atlanta started the works in the first inning. Tom Long, an ex-Mobilian, was given the glad hand by the great throng and he responded by having the first two called on him and fanning at the next. Agler flew to right. Alpermann grounded safe and went to second on Stock's wild heave, the only error for the locals. Welchonce singled and Alpermann scored. Smith singled, but Welchonce was forced at third by Bisland.

For the locals, Stock pasted the first one over for a clean two-sacker, and Starr followed for a double. O'Dell and Jacobsen each singled and a total of three runs caused the undoing of Musser. Clark sacrificed and Robertson hit for two sacks, scoring Jacobsen. Paulet flew to left and Schmidt was easy, second to first.

In the fifth, the visitors put one over. Long singled, advanced on a passed ball and went to third on Agler's out from Starr to first. Alpermann hit a high bounder to Cavet, who could have easily caught Long at the plate, but instead fielded to first, allowing a run. Welchonce fanned.

Gulls Score Four.

Mobile came back for four in their half. Stock and Starr were easy out on infield grounders to pitcher and third to first. O'Dell singled, stole and went to third on a wild pitch. Jacobsen walked and with O'Dell pulled off a double steal. Clark walked. Robertson drove the ball for two sacks and Jacobsen scored. Clark going ato third and later scoring on a wild pitch, Robertson going to third. Paulet walked and the double steal was worked for the second time in the inning.

In the seventh, the Crackers rallied for two counters. Weaver was easy, from Cavet to first. Long and Agler walked, the first scoring on Alpermann's drive to right. Agler scored on Welchonce's grounder for an out, from Starr to first. Smith was easy, O'Dell to Paulet.

Jacobsen scored the last run for the locals in the seventh, getting a two-sacker with one down and scoring on Robertson's single after the second man was out.

The Game's Stars.

O'Dell, for the locals, and Smith, for the visitors, did the best work in the infield, despite the tally sheet. Robertson and Alpermann divided honors on batting, with a percentage of .750, though Robertson got two hits of his three for extra sacks. Cavet weakened a little in the eighth and filled the bases with a hit and two passes with two down, but fanned Agler.

Ground rules were necessary because of the immense overflow in the two fields.

Catcher Dunn and Outfielder Long, both former Gulls, were warmly applauded when they appeared on the diamond both during the workout and in the game. Their presence was a pleasure to the vast throng and many went to the game to give them greeting. The ex-Gulls modestly acknowledged the reception.

Excursions were run on all the railroads entering the city, one bunch of 150 from Pascagoula coming and as many in another crowd from Citronelle. The Nomes brought a large crowd. A good crowd came down on the Southern

The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	5	1	2	1	3	1
Starr, 2b.	4	1	1	2	6	0
O'Dell, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Jacobsen, cf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Clark, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Robertson, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Paulet, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Schmidt, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cavet, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	16	1

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Agler, lb.	4	1	0	16	0	0
Alpermann, 2b.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Welchonce, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, 3b.	5	0	2	0	2	3
Bisland, ss.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Graham, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Musser, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p.	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	18	1

Score by innings: R.
Mobile ..... .400 040 10x—9
Atlanta ..... .100 010 200—4

Summary—Two-base hits, Stock, Starr, Robertson 2, Jacobsen. Sacrifice hit, Clark. Stolen bases, O'Dell 2, Jacobsen, Robertson 2, Paulet. Double plays, O'Dell to Starr to Paulet. Hits apportioned, off Musser, 4 with 3 runs (none out in first); off Weaver, 7 with six runs in 8 innings. Wild pitch, Weaver 2. Passed ball, Schmidt. Struck out: by Cavet 3, by Weaver 3. Bases on balls: off Cavet 6, off Weaver 3. Left on bases, Mobile 4, Atlanta 8. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Rudderham and Fifield.

Pelicans 4, Barons 1.

New Orleans, La., May 4.—Two bases on balls, the base running by James and Hendryx and a double by Spencer gave New Orleans two runs in the first inning, and the Pelicans won 4 to 1. Evans received poor support, but did not allow a hit until the seventh inning. In the eighth Mayer's two-base hit and two infield outs enabled the runner to score. Prough received perfect support, but the locals bunched hits in the second and sixth innings. Three fast double plays hurried the game along, and it was completed in faster time than any previous one here this season. Shortstop D. Williams, a Washington American recruit released to Atlanta but awarded to New Orleans, reported. Green was released to the Wheeling club of the Inner-State league by New Orleans.

The box score:

PHAM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Marcan,2b	4	0	0	3	0
Messer,rf	4	0	0	2	2
Bodus,cf	4	0	0	1	0
McBride,lf	4	0	0	2	0
McGilv,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Carroll,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Eliam,ss	2	0	0	2	5
Mayer,c	3	2	1	6	1
Prough,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	2	24	11

N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Ain,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Manush,3b	4	0	0	1	3
James,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hendrix,cf	3	2	1	3	0
Spencer,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Sned'r,1b	3	0	2	13	1
Knaupp,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Mayer,p	3	1	0	1	0
Evans,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	4	7	27	16

Score: R.
Birmingham ..... .000 000 010—1
New Orleans..... .210 001 00x—4

Summary: Errors, Manush 1, Snedecor 1, Knaupp 2; two-base hits, Spencer, Hendrix, Mayer; stolen bases, James 2, Hendryx; double plays, Knaupp to Snedecor, Attz to Knaupp to Snedecor, Prough to Ellam to McGilvray; struck out, by Evans 1, by Prough 5; base on balls, off Evans 2, off Prough 4; passed ball, Mayer; first on errors, Birmingham 3; left on bases, Birmingham 5, New Orleans 4. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Pefenninger and Kerin.

Lookouts 5, Billies 4.

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—Chattanooga took the first game of the series from Montgomery this afternoon, in a ten-inning contest, 5 to 4. Montgomery scored three runs in the sixth and seemingly had the game sewed up, but Chattanooga scored once in the eighth and tied the score in the ninth after two were out and no one on bases. C. Brown was relieved by E. Brown in the ninth after the tieing run had been scored and the bases were full. He struck Coyle out.

Score by innings: R.

CHAT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
King,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Coyle,1b	5	2	1	9	1
Elkins,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Elberf'd,ss	5	1	2	4	5
Hahn,lf-2b	4	0	0	4	2
Gillev'e,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Flirk,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Streate	4	0	0	8	4
Mosep	4	0	1	1	0
Hannah,lf	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	6	32	14

MONT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Breer,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Wares,2b	5	0	0	2	2
Jani'n,lf	5	1	2	4	0
Elwert,3b	5	1	2	1	1
Sloan,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Spratt,ss	4	0	0	3	7
Tarlet'n,1b	3	1	1	13	2
Donahue,c	3	1	1	8	0
C. Brown,p	3	0	1	1	4
E. Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	30	16

x-E. Brown out, foul bunt on third strike.

Chattanooga .. .. ..100 001 011 1—5
Montgomery ....100 003 000 0—4

Summary—Errors, Elwert 2, Spratt 1, Donahue 1. Three-base hits, Sloan, Donahue. Elberfeld. Two-base hits Gillespie, Coyle, Jentzen, Brown, C. Brown. Sacrifice hits, Harbison. Innings pitched, by C. Brown, 8 2-3 with 5 hits and 4 runs. Struck out: by C. Brown 4, by E. Brown 2, by Moore 4. Base on balls, C. Brown 3, More 3. Hit by pitched ball, Street (by C. Brown). Wild pitch, E. Brown. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Wright and Breitenstein.

Turtles 5, Volunteers 2.

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—Memphis gained an advantage in the first inning, while Dahlgren was pitching for Nashville that made a 5-to-2 victory easy. Dahlgren pitched a third of an inning, allowed three hits, one a triple, and Memphis scored three runs. Fleharty relieved him and pitched good ball, but Nashville could not overcome the locals' lead. The fourth run in the opening game when Love stole home. Errors had much to do with the other Memphis run.

Kroh, pitching for Memphis, was steady throughout and his support was faultless.

The box score:

NASH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Daley,lf	4	1	1	3	1
Goalby,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Calla'n,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Perry,3b	4	1	3	0	3
Schw'z,1b	3	0	0	5	1
Young,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Lindsey,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Noyes,c	4	0	1	5	1
Dahl'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fleharty,p	3	0	0	2	1
xSummers	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	12

MEM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Shanley,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Barr'd,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Schw'tt,lf	2	2	1	1	0
Merritt,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Ward,3b	3	1	1	0	1
Adam,1b	3	0	1	13	1
Love,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Butler,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Seab'h,c	3	0	1	6	0
Kroh,p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	31	5	8	27	14

x-Hit for Fleharty in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Nashville ..... .100 100 000— 2
Memphis ..... .400 010 00x— 5

Summary: Errors, Goalby 1, Callahan 1, Perry 1, Fleharty 1; two-base hits, Love 2, Perry; three-base hits, Ward; hits, off Dahlgren 3 with 3 runs in 1-3 inning; sacrifice hits, Goalby; stolen bases, Perry, Young, Love; bases on balls, off Kroh 2, off Dahlgren 1, off Fleharty 1; struck out, by Kroh 6, by Fleharty 2; hit by pitcher, Ward (by Fleharty). Time, 1:45. Umpires, Hart and Stockdale.

Brunswick Opens Season; Every Place of Business Will Close for the Day

Waycross, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Not as many as two places of business will be open in Waycross when the opening game at home is played between Waycross and Brunswick. Contractors have agreed to let off all men at noon so that the game can be seen by their employees, and superior court will adourn at noon to let the jurymen and court officials go to the game.

Mayor Harry D. Reed will pitch the first ball and his catcher will probably be Alderman Fred Brewer or Vice President James Sinclair, of the local baseball association.

The two teams will parade to the new ball park, a brass band heading the procession.

Brunswick will have a large delegation present to help cheer their team to victory and several neighboring towns will be well represented. In fact it is said today that people will be here from Douglas, Blackshear, Jesup, Folkston, Manor and Homerville, all the out-of-town attendance naturally aiding Waycross just that much in her fight for the attendance cup.

Giants 7, Baltimore 1.

Baltimore, May 4.—The New York Giants defeated the Baltimore International's at Back river 7 to 1.

Score: R. H. E.
New York .. ..041 000 101—7 11 4
Baltimore .. ..000 000 001—1 5 2

Batteries—Crandall, Shupp and Wilson; Hartley, Davidson and Bergen.

TECH'S FIRST BASEMAN JUMPING FOR WILD THROW IN THE SEWANEE GAME



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

SEWER AT BALL PARK WILL SOON BE CLOSED

Work on Trunk Sewer Will Begin About May 15, Say the County Commissioners.

Work on the trunk sewer through the eastern and northern section of Atlanta, which will eliminate the open sewer under the bleachers at Ponce de Leon park and the open sewer that has been a source of annoyance to patrons of Piedmont park, is due to begin about May 15, according to the statement of Chairman Shelby Smith, of the board of county commissioners, who was formally authorized Saturday by the public works committee to go ahead with the construction.

The line of sewer which will connect with the Butler street sewer and with that part running from the beginning of Highland avenue toward Inman park, will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000 and will not be completed before the end of next year. It is part of the work originally passed up to begin this summer, as the commissioners decided that they could not put the county convicts to work until hot weather came and eliminated the danger which might result to a large force of men working where they would be exposed to dampness.

It is the intention of the commissioners, however, to finish that part of the sewer running under the baseball park and through the playgrounds at Piedmont park before the summer is over and its construction will remove the source of complaints from baseball fans and the residents of the North Boulevard and East Tenth street section.

As the plan now stands the sewer will eventually be turned into Peachtree creek beyond the city limits, but it may later be switched around so as to reach the new disposal plant in the north Peachtree district. When completed, the sewerage will extend an entire distance of 9,000 feet and will be one of the largest connected system of sewers in the south.

Where They Play Today.

Southern League.
Atlanta in Mobile.
Birmingham in New Orleans.
Nashville in Memphis.
Chattanooga in Montgomery.

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

National League.
Boston in Brooklyn.
New York in Philadelphia.

American League.
Philadelphia in New York.
Washington in Boston.

Empire State League.
Cordele in Americus.
Valdosta in Thomasville.
Brunswick in Waycross.

College Games.
Georgia v. Washington and Lee, in Athens.
Catholic v. Navy, in Annapolis.
Chattanooga v. Carson and Newman, in Jefferson.
Clemson v. Newberry, in Clemson.
Mississippi v. Henderson and Brown, at Arkadelphia.
G. M. C. v. Mercer Sub Varsity, at Milledgeville.
North Carolina v. Guilford, in Raleigh.

Dreadnaughts for Japan.

Tokio, May 4.—Contracts have been placed for the construction in Japanese yards of three dreadnaughts. They will be sister ships to the Fuso, the displacement of which is 30,000 tons.

Italy and Spain Agree.

Rome, May 4.—The Italian foreign minister, Marquis Di San Giuliano, and the Spanish ambassador signed today an agreement whereby Italy and Spain reciprocally grant in Morocco and Libya the most favored nation treatment.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

The individual batting average of the Crackers are as follows:

PLAYERS.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Basewein	3	5	0	2	.400
Bisland	4	14	2	5	.357
Long	22	82	20	28	.341
Alpermann	22	91	17	30	.329
Smith	22	86	18	28	.325
Welchonce	22	84	14	25	.298
Bailey	15	48	5	13	.270
Price	7	13	2	4	.222
Graham	7	55	6	12	.218
Dunn	13	44	5	9	.204
Weaver	5	10	2	2	.200
Agler	22	79	18	15	.186
Musser	7	16	1	3	.187
Brady	6	17	1	2	.118

Columbus Homes Burn.

Columbus, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—The residence of Louis T. Rickely, on First avenue was completely destroyed by fire today. Several small dwellings on lower Third avenue were also burned at another hour today.

GEORGIA COUNTS TECH GAMES WON

And With the Winning of the Series, to Be Proclaimed Southern College Champions.

By Clark Howell, Jr.

Athens, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—As a result of the games played Friday and Saturday with the University of Tennessee the University of Georgia now has only Georgia Tech to conquer in order to be proclaimed as the champions of the south.

Under no circumstances could the Red and Black be placed lower than first in the final ranking, even should they lose a series to Tech, while an even break or the winning of the series would give them the coveted title without contention.

All of which goes to augment the interest in the annual Georgia-Tech melee. From a Georgia angle the series is already stored away in the trophy room of victories, and the only question of import among the Georgians is how much will the score be.

The Georgians are hitting like demons for an average of more than .300, and a swatting team behind such hurlers as Corley and Morris have proved themselves to be will play havoc with the slants of better twisters than Tech can boast.

The team is going at the best clip it has struck this season, and when we look at the individual stars on the aggregation and think of them as playing in perfect harmony with the rest of the team there is no wonder at the remarkable prowess of the Athena bunch.

Hutchens Great Catcher.

Hutchens has proved invaluable behind the bat in bringing out the best in Corley and Morris, besides hitting for an excellent average and pegging to the bases in the most approved style. The records of Corley and Morris speak for themselves and, although this may seem a little presumptuous, they both look destined for the All-Southern this year. Hutchens should prove valuable in emergencies.

Henderson has been handicapped by a case of the mumps and may not be able to play in the Tech games. He is batting .354. In case he is not able to participate Timon Bowden will cover the initial sack and he is sure to appear to advantage with his big stick.

George Harrison at second is another man who looks good for the All-Southern aggregation. His first year in college ball has been one grand success, both as a batsman and a fielder, and he has been of untold strength to the team.

Clements, at short, has met with the same success as Harrison, and is the first A. No. 1 short fielder the Georgians have boasted in many moons. He is one of the fastest men in college baseball.

Covington, at third, is well known in baseball circles, but it is doubtful if he will be able to play in the big series this year on account of trouble concerning his eligibility. His loss will be keenly felt, but the team is fortunate in the fact that he has such a good understudy in Holden, formerly captain of the scrubs.

In left and center fields will be seen Ginn and Captain McWhorter, who are known throughout the southland by virtue of their prowess as outer gardeners. These men are vying with one another for the leadership of the team in the number of hits registered, runs scored and bases stolen. At the present writing, Ginn has scored the most runs and made the most hits, while McWhorter has the best batting average. In right will be seen Erwin, who ditched the ball in the game against Tech here last year. He has improved wonderfully with the willow and is batting around the .300 mark.

From above it can readily be seen that the Red and Black team is no slouch, and you can put it down for a fact that they are going to exert their every effort to wallop the Yellow Jackets in every game.

North Carolina Classes.

Greensboro, N. C., May 4.—The North Carolina Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States, in session at China Grove, N. C., has formally decided not to obey the order of the Potomac Synod to divide the classis. The North Carolina classis after an animated discussion of the Potomac Synod's order, voted that a division was not in the best interest of the churches and refused to obey.

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Two Philadelphia Clubs Are Making Hot Pace in Majors

New York, May 4.—On the eve of the first intersectional clash of clubs in the two major leagues beginning Tuesday, a decidedly interesting situation has arisen in the National league race. The week developed a pronounced shakeup, witnessing a drop of the champion New Yorks from first place to fifth; the rise of Chicago to the top, with Philadelphia threatening to usurp the leadership, a winning streak by St. Louis which brought that club out of the rut and into the first division and a spurt on Brooklyn's part which, in connection with the week showing of New York and Pittsburg, made a first division contender of Manager Dahlen's team.

The flow of events was more placid in the younger organization. Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington moved along in the even tenor of their winning way, each taking three games and losing one and maintaining their relative distances from each other in the first three places of the percentage table. Chicago, while not able to advance beyond fourth place, dropped only one game out of six played.

Phillies Going Strong.

Reverting to the National league situation the rise of Philadelphia was perhaps the most impressive performance of the week. To take three games in a row from the Giants not only elated the team followers, but indicated class of a kind which makes Manager Dooin's present combination look dangerous.

St. Louis, after outpointing Cincinnati in two games early in the week, won three out of four from Pittsburg. The absence of Wagner is handicapping this club. Neither is the twirling corps showing the predicted form.

There is promise of decidedly interesting developments in the American league race when the East versus West series begin Wednesday.

Cleveland has been walking through the western territory pretty much as it pleased, but what the club will do against the strong eastern visitors is a problem. Chicago, too, has been having a comparatively easy time of it, and the visits of Washington, Philadelphia and Boston to the White Sox park are happenings that will be awaited with interest.

Athletics Still Lead.

The Athletics, while they went through the week with three victories and but one defeat—the latter when they ran up against Walter Johnson—and still lead the league by a fair margin, are not playing in their old world's championship form. However, the team has always been slow getting into its stride.

Washington's lively game has so far held it well and the team is playing with the same spirit and confidence The champion Red Sox, though by no means at their best, can hold even on their four games. St. Louis is keeping up at about the .kalt it struck in the season's early days. Detroit is the decided second among the teams of which there were reasonable expectations. Up to and including yesterday the club had dropped nine straight games. Ty Cobb's presence in the last four of those failing to break the losing streak. Today, however, the Tigers finally came through with a victory.

Of New York the most that can be said is that Frank Chance is still experimenting with his material and finding a goodly proportion of it lacking in quality. An encouragement is that flashes of form have been showing recently and with new material expected to be acquired soon a real ball team finally may be gotten to-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Mobile 9, Atlanta 6.
Memphis 8, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 5, Montgomery 4.

National League.

St. Louis 10, Chicago 8.
Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 0.

American League.

Detroit 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.

Texas League.

San Antonio 7, Austin 3.
Dallas 5, Galveston 4.
Waco 4, Houston 1.
Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 6.

International League.

Montreal 5, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 4, Newark 1.
Providence 7, Buffalo 0.

American Association.

Columbus 4, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 1.
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 3.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Southern League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Mobile	18	7	.720
Atlanta	16	9	.640
Nashville	11	10	.524
Montgomery	9	12	.429
Birmingham	9	12	.429
Memphis	9	12	.429
New Orleans	9	13	.409
Chattanooga	8	14	.364

South Atlantic League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Savannah	11	3	.786
Jacksonville	10	3	.667
Columbus	7	7	.500
Charleston	4	7	.467
Macon	5	10	.333
Albany	4	11	.267

Empire State League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Thomasville	2	1	.667
Cordele	2	1	.667
Brunswick	2	1	.667
Americus	2	2	.333
Waycross	1	2	.333
Valdosta	0	2	.333

National League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Chicago	10	7	.600
St. Louis	9	7	.571
Brooklyn	9	7	.562
New York	9	7	.533
Pittsburg	10	9	.526
Boston	4	11	.267
Cincinnati	4	14	.222

American League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	12	3	.800
Washington	8	3	.714
Cleveland	13	6	.684
Boston	7	6	.571
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Boston	7	10	.412
Detroit	6	11	.300
New York	2	14	.125

Georgia-Alabama League Will Open Season Today

By E. Y. Clarke.

LaGrange, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—No small league in the south has better prospects than the Georgia-Alabama league, which opens its 1913 season Monday, May 5. The opening games on that day are:

Anniston at Gadsden.
Opelika at Talladega.
LaGrange at Newnan.

Every club in the league has a reserve fund of money on hand with which to start the season, and intense interest is prevailing at every town in the league. The 1913 season will run from May 5 to August 16, after which time the winner of the pennant will probably play championship games at several of the towns in the league with other small league pennant winning teams.

Salary Limit.

The salary limit of the Georgia-Alabama league is eight hundred and fifty dollars per month, including the salary of the manager, who is supposed to be a playing manager. The salary limit was put in order to be able to enable the league to stand together in case of bad attendance, and heavy fines will be imposed upon any team found exceeding the salary limit.

The clubs are all in condition to play snappy ball, and almost all of the teams are made up of youngsters, and there will undoubtedly be many fine players developed and sold from each team at the end of the season.

A large enough forfeit has been put up in cash by each club to enable the league to take hold of any club franchise and run it on through the season, in case there should be any fall down by any particular club.

The president of the league is W. J. Boykin, a prominent lawyer of Gadsden, Ala., who has had 25 years' baseball experience. The vice president is W. A. Holmes, of LaGrange, one of the wealthiest men of Troup county. The secretary and treasurer is Miss Ressie Boykin of Gadsden, Ala., and the office of the secretary and treasurer is with the president at Gadsden.

The board of directors of the league is composed of the president of each of the six clubs composing the league.

Team Leaders.

A. P. Rich, of Gadsden, is president of the Gadsden club and Elmer Randall manager.

H. Edmondson is president of the Anniston club and Chick Hannon manager.

C. L. Bruner is president of the Talladega club and Charles A. Reece manager.

M. R. Meadows is president of the Opelika club and Ed. Eby manager.

T. J. Fisher is president of the Newnan club and W. H. Bagwell is manager.

At LaGrange W. A. Holmes is president of the club, and is also acting as manager of the team, but he has placed in charge of the team, as team captain, J. M. Hudson, who has made a remarkable showing thus far in the handling of his men. LaGrange have not lost a no practice game.

The opening game at LaGrange will probably be attended by twenty-five hundred and three thousand people, as LaGrange has arranged with the railroad to run excursions into town on that day.

Thomasville Club Will Make Bid for Attendance Prize at Today's Opener

Thomasville, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—All of the business houses will be closed and the majority of the homes in Thomasville deserted on Monday afternoon when the game of baseball between Thomasville and Valdosta that marks the opening of the Empire league here is played on the local diamond.

A big parade of practically all the automobiles in town headed by the Thomasville band and the two teams on auto trucks through the principal streets will precede the opening of the game, and if there is anybody in town who is not aware there is "something doing" he will be both blind and deaf. Baseball fever has completely knocked out the time-honored "spring fever" usually prevalent at this season of the year and everybody is so busy talking ball that no complaints are heard of that "tired feeling."

At the opening of the game at the ball park a ball will first be thrown by Mayor Luke, who is himself a very enthusiastic "fan" and seldom misses a game.

As to the crowd that will be here to help win the trophy for Thomasville if indications count for anything it will be a record-breaker, as they are coming from all directions, and when added to the greater part of the population of the town the only question will be for room to hold them.

The business houses will close up at noon so that the scholars may all have an opportunity to attend the game and employees in all lines will be given a half holiday.

SUNDAY A PERFECT DAY; ALL PARKS ARE JAMMED

The weather man closed Sunday with a perfect score as far as his forecasts go from all directions, there was plenty of sunshine and a clear sky. During the entire day, while the sun shone and the skies were bright, there was apparently an electric storm raging in the atmosphere, but it never materialized and the day passed off without a change.

Owing to the heat which repelled people from the city streets and the fair weather which attracted them to the parks and suburbs, there was probably a greater crowd Sunday at the public parks and in the many walks and drives around Atlanta than at any time this spring.

Street cars were crowded and the roadways were lined with automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles of all descriptions, while there were scores who contented themselves with walking in the afternoon.

HEROIC AGED WOMEN WILL BE REWARDED

Washington, May 4.—Mrs. W. W. Rockwell, wife of the American ambassador at Constantinople, has undertaken the task of leading a movement for the rehabilitation of the fortunes of two octagenarian heroines of San Stefano, who impoverished themselves caring for the wounded and cholera-stricken soldiers from the battle lines at Tchatalja. The work of the two old women was so remarkable and their self sacrifice so unostentatious, that Mrs. Rockwell readily enlisted Major Clyse S. Ford, of the United States army medical corps; Mary Mills Patrick, president of the Constantinople Girls' college; Alice Blight Low, then wife of the British ambassador in the Turkish capital, and others in the movement.

Fears for the Duchess.

London, May 4.—The condition of the Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada, is far from satisfactory. Since the second operation which she underwent recently for abdominal trouble, there has been little improvement. She showed restlessness throughout Sunday, and tonight was reported to be slightly worse.

ANARCHIST WITH KNIFE ATTACKS GRAND DUKE

Friedrich of Baden, However, Throws Off Antagonist and Escapes Unharmed.

Mannheim, Germany, May 4.—A workman armed with a knife attacked Grand Duke Friedrich, of Baden, as he was leaving the railroad station with his consort this afternoon. The grand duke threw off his assailant and was not harmed.

The duke was about to drive to the races when the man jumped on the carriage steps and apparently tried to grasp the hand of his foe, but the duke knocked him to the ground with the hilt of his sword and proceeded.

A crowd gathered and attacked the man, intending to lynch him but police arrested him. He gave his name as Anton Jung and said he is an anarchist and had been commissioned by a secret society to kill the grand duke. He refused to divulge the name of the society.

Jung said that he meant to present a petition for help and intended to attack the duke only if the request was refused. The knife he carried was small.

The grand duke attended a theater tonight.

DROWNS WHILE FISHING.

George Worley, of Thomasville, Meets Death in Florida.

Thomasville, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—George Worley, a young man of this city, was drowned this morning in Lake Jamonia, across the line in Florida, where he had gone on a fishing trip.

Worley, with Robert Taylor, a friend from here, and several young men from Beachton went down to the lake yesterday afternoon intending to spend today there. Last night *before retiring they set their fishing* lines and this morning Worley got up early, saying he was going out in a boat to run the lines and see how many fish had been caught. He was told to be back soon for breakfast. When it was ready he had not returned and as soon as they had finished members of the party went out to see what had detained him and found his dead body lying in clear water hardly more than seven feet deep.

It is supposed that in reaching for a line his boat overturned and he was thrown into the lake and for some reason was unable to come to the surface, as the party were near enough to have heard him had he called for help.

The body has been brought here for interment. Worley was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and several children.

ORESTE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HAITI

Fort Au Prince, Haiti, May 4.—The Haitien congress today elected Michel Oreste, president of the republic to succeed General Tancrede Augusta, who died Friday night. Oresta was a senator.

Both before and after the election serious disorders occurred in which there was much shooting. Trouble began during the services at the funeral of General Augusta, which were held yesterday, and a number of bullets were fired in different parts of the town and a panic ensued among the great assemblage in the church which resulted in several were trampled and seriously injured in the rush from the cathedral.

Troops held in readiness for such an emergency were called out and temporarily re-established order. Firing ceased for a time, and the funeral ceremony continued without further incidents.

Congress, which failed to hold a session yesterday on account of lack of a quorum, reassembled today and elected Oreste president by 75 votes. During the session firing in the streets was resumed and continued at intervals through the day.

12 PERSONS INJURED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

Sheridan, Ind., May 4.—Twelve persons were injured and damage estimated at $150,000 was done by a fire here this afternoon. The injured were members of the bucket brigade which were fighting the flames until help from Indianapolis arrived by special train. The fire started in the Weaver lumber yard and swept two blocks in the business district. Burning embers, carried by a high wind, set fire to the Wesleyan Methodist church, destroying it and the parsonage, which was adjoining.

The fire is believed to have been started by small boys playing with matches in the lumber yard. It is said the insurance will not cover half of the loss.

The Strike in Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., May 4.—After having been delayed overnight because of the strike of the roustabouts on the waterfront the steamer Bluff City today was able to leave on her regular trip, though with a very short crew. The John Quirk, another steamboat that was delayed twelve hours, left with a crew of nine men Saturday night. The steamboat men say they have the situation well in hand now. The strikers refuse to work because of a cut in wages from $2 to $1.50 a day.

Bankers Are Gathering.

Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., May 4.—Bankers from the west and southwest, members of the executive council of the American Bankers' association which is to hold its spring meeting here this week, arrived on a special train from Chicago today. Tomorrow the business session will begin with committee meetings. The executive council comprises 91 members, representing banks with assets of between fourteen and fifteen billions of dollars.

EX-GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Waco, Tex., May 4.—John A. Glenn, a real estate dealer, formerly of Stewart county, Georgia, was killed late today when an automobile in which he was riding overturned near Waco. Other occupants of the car were not hurt.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

Gus Edwards' "Kid Kabaret" will be the attraction at the Forsyth this week, commencing with matinee this afternoon. In addition to the headliner, Belle Story, a star comedienne; Williams Thompson and Copeland, a comedy trio; Max Hart's Six Steppers; the Musical Alvinos; Eldora and company, comedy jugglers, and Reisner and Gores in a comedy act will appear on the selected program.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all kinds of sports.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Please tell how Bisland and Williams bat and throw. R. B.
They both throw and bat right-handed.

WITH THE THEATERS

"The Girl From Out Yonder."

(At the Atlanta.)

Tonight, Miss Billy Long and the members of the stock company at the Atlanta will begin the third week of their engagement. "The Girl From Out Yonder" is the bill for the week. It is the first big comedy staged by the organization and much interest centers in the work of the principals in the lighter veins. The play also serves to introduce to the Atlanta patrons Miss Agnes Tinsley Harrison, an Atlanta society girl, who makes her debut on the local stage in this play. Miss Harrison has had experience in the east and a brilliant career is predicted for her.

Vaudeville and Pictures.

(At the Bijou.)

Four corking good acts have been booked for this week's Bijou bill, and the two matinees this afternoon should witness record-breaking crowds. The feature of the bill will be the Four Musical Cates, including Frank B. Cate, cornet virtuoso; Walter H. Cate, the world's greatest saxophone soloist, and Fred C. Cate, playing the largest and only saxophone of its kind ever played. The other acts will be Wesley and White in singing, dancing and talking; Miss Walsh, the dainty little comedienne, in character songs and changes, and the Empire Three, offering popular and ragtime selections.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DUPING WEEK

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—Turpentine closed yesterday at 36 1-2 as against 37 1-2 a week ago and 48 the corresponding day last year Sales for the week were 5,803, against 3,486 last year; receipts for week 5,982, as against 4,136 last year; shipments for week 7,498, as against 3,669 last year; stocks 19,383, as against 19,380 last year. Stocks decreased 1,386 during the week.

Rosins firm for the week, sales for the week 5,721, as against 9,526 last year; receipts for week 13,488, as against 11,876 last year; shipments for week 26,650, as against 10,839 last year; stocks are 51,313, as against 48,657 last year. Stocks decreased 13,062 during the week.

United States Warship to Haiti.

Washington, May 4.—To be on hand for any possible contingencies in connection with the accession of a new president of Haiti, the gunboat Nashville, one of the naval watchdogs of the West Indies, sailed today from San Domingo City for port Au Prince. The gunboat was ordered to the Haitien capital upon the announcement of President Auguste's death yesterday.

New Greek Princess.

Washington, May 4.—A new princess was added to the royal household of Greece today. The Greek legation received a cablegram anouncing the birth of a daughter to the queen.

YALE LEADS COLLEGES IN BASEBALL VICTORIES

Boston, May 4.—The baseball season of 1913 among colleges of the east, which passed the preliminary stage with yesterday's games, has been remarkable largely for the showing of Yale.

In the race for the somewhat mythical title of intercollegiate baseball champion, Yale, with eleven consecutive victories, is generally conceded to have taken a appreciable lead. Yale has been beaten only by Pennsylvania, and retrieved this defeat by an overwhelming victory over the same time a week ago.

Followers of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst have found much in recent games to encourage hopes.

SUCCESS IS PREDICTED FOR MISS HARRISON

Miss Billy Long, star of the stock company at the Atlanta; Edwin Vail, leading man and stage director, and J. F. Gotting, manager, are enthusiastic over the Atlanta find. Miss Tinsley Harrison, who has joined the organization and will make her debut tonight in "The Girl From Our Yonder," following the rehearsals of yesterday Miss Long spoke in rapturous tones over the work of Miss Harrison and is free in predicting a fine career for the young society girl.

"I have never seen a young woman of her experience show up better in rehearsals than Miss Harrison has," Miss Long last night. "My predictions are that she will make a decided hit, and I am confident that with the added experience gained will do much towards helping her develop into an actress of unusual ability. Miss Harrison shows an understanding and clarity in reading her lines which bespeaks confidence on her part and serves to give us infinite confidence in her ability to work with her. It seems certain that she has a brilliant career in front of her, and I am delighted to have her work with us."

WARNING TO PLOTTERS FROM YUAN SHI KAI

Pekin, May 4.—President Yuan Shi Kai has issued a manifesto warning the Berry household, and Richard Berry signed the bond given by Thomas Lincoln at the time he married her. the people that, although he has refrained up to the present from employing military force against plotters in the hope that conspiracies would cease, he will not permit conspirators in the future to stir up trouble. He expresses the hope that after the next presidential election he will be relieved from the cares of office.

HE CLAIMED KINSHIP W ITH NANCY HANKS

Fulton, Mo., May 4.—Captain Robert Mitchell Berry, 93 years old, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died today at his home in Williamsburg. Captain Berry was a native of Washington county, Kentucky, but had lived in Missouri since 1865. His father, Richard Berry, was a relative of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. Nancy Hanks was reared in the Berry household, and Richard Berry signed the bond given by Thomas Lincoln at the time he married her.

FARMS and FARMERS

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

SUMMER PASTURE GRASS.

Thomas M. Smith, Sr., Elberton, Ga.—I have 7 acres bottom land that I have wired-in for pasture; four acres of this I have been planting in corn for several years. River runs one side, creek on one side, fine cane on banks. What can I plant or sow on the four acres? Say I turn my cows and calves in June 15 or July 1, for pasture. Thanks for reply.

Answer—In some seeking sorghum—say early amber variety—gives good satisfaction as a summer pasture grass in combination with cowpeas. Say one bushel of sorghum seed and three pecks of cowpeas per acre, but it has its drawback in that it is sometimes danger the sorghum killing cattle when grazed after a long drouth, from poisonous acid that is sometimes generated under certain conditions. I consider the danger very much increased, as I have lived a long life and have never yet seen a cow killed by sorghum.

On the whole, why not plow the land shallow, harrow, smooth, and let the cracks have a fair chance. I do not know of a better grass for a summer pasture. The land being fertile and having had a rest for several years, is probably heavily stocked with seeds of crabgrass and other summer grasses, and there is none better.

GENERAL FORMULA FOR GARDEN.

W. S. Bird, Kutaw, Ala.—How will this mixture do for my garden? Two hundred pounds acid phosphate (16 per cent), 100 pounds cotton seed meal (7 per cent), and 100 pounds kainit (12 per cent). Please properly proportion number of pounds by addition or subtraction, if you would advise. Will use serve for general garden purposes, ordinary sandy soil, clay foundation? Shall thank you to reply through Tri-Weekly Constitution. Vegetables already planted and must use as top-dressing.

Answer—Your formula does not carry enough nitrogen and potash for general garden purposes. I have sometimes given out a formula for such use—before planting the gardens as follows: One-third each of acid phosphate, 16 per cent cotton seed meal and kainit. But for use as a top-dressing after-dressing the nitrogen should be in more active form than it is in cotton meal, say 200 pounds 16 per cent acid, 100 pounds nitrate of soda (or 75 pounds sulphate of ammonia) and 200 pounds of kainit. It is best to reserve half of the nitrate of the nitrate of soda, or sulphate of ammonia, for a second application two or three weeks later.

TWO BIG MISTAKES.

W. A. Moncrieff, Putnam, Ala.—I have a piece of upland corn planted March 24, with light application of cotton seed under it. I want to put 100 pounds nitrate of soda to the acre. Inform me at what age and size I must apply to get best results.

Answer—Pardon me for expressing the opinion that you committed a big mistake in using cotton seed as a manure for corn. Another mistake in not applying acid phosphate. As I have often stated, a farmer cannot afford to use cotton seed as a manure for the simple reason that he may sell the seed for nearly twice as much as they are worth as a manure. Right change them for a quantity of cotton seed meal that would do fully twice as much good as a manure. Eight hundred pounds of 9 to 900 pounds of high-grade cotton meal are only equal to one ton of seed a manure.

You do not need to apply any nitrate of soda to your corn, because you have already applied the cotton seed, which supplies an excess of nitrogen, and the nitrate of soda supplies nothing but nitrogen. What you want to apply is acid phosphate and probably potash. For every bale of cotton seed you should have applied about 100 pounds 16 per cent acid phosphate. You may yet do it, if you do it at once, but it were better to apply it when you put down the seed.

FERTILIZING SHADE TREES.

S. J. Brown, Sumter, S. C.—I am in house without shade trees. I set out several late in spring without cutting them back, because I needed shade at once. They seem to be doing fine. Can I keep them with a fertilizer? Please tell how to apply it? How about application of soda, or would stable, or hog house manure be better? I fear the roots are not sufficient to support so much.

Answer—In my opinion you have committed a capital error in failing to cut back the tops of your trees very severely, leaving only three or five stubs, three or four inches long. Your trees will be almost certain to die during the hot summer time, even if abundantly supplied with water. I would cut them back even now.

The best fertilizer application to newly set trees is well-rotted stable manure, slightly dug into the surface of the ground around the tree to a distance of two feet, and then applying a bunch or two of straw or anything of that sort. Stable manure itself is an excellent mulch. Applied in this manner it will not harm each tree. The next best thing is cotton seed meal, say four or five pounds per tree slightly dug in and applied in a circle of four feet in diameter.

MAD DOG BIT HIS COW.

W. M. Crawford, Wesson, Miss.—I am a subscriber to your paper. My father has two good cows and he fears that they have been bitten by a mad dog, they having had a fight with the dog at night, so that he could not tell whether the dog was mad or whether the cows were actually bitten. So we are all anxious to know if there would be any danger in using the milk. Please answer in next issue of the Tri-Weekly.

Answer—In the ordinary way the rabies are communicated only by the bite of a rabid animal. It may be also communicated by another animal or to a human being by inoculating such animal (susceptible), or person with the saliva or an emulsion of the brain or spinal cord, or the milk or other secretions of the rabid animal. The average man has no special danger for using the milk, even after the disease has developed, viz. if the milk be drunk without boiling it, and the person drinking it has a raw place on the lips or in the mouth, or a tooth decayed. So go ahead and use the milk until the cow develops rabid symptoms, but you should be careful in going about the cow, and don't let her bite any person or another animal.

AILING COW.

A. C. Burr, Chesterfield, S. C.—I would like for you to tell me what is the matter with my cow. When I go to milk her she tries to urinate, and it drops from her all the time while I am milking her. I think she will make a fine cow. She will have a calf some time in June, and I would like to know what to do for her.

Answer—An experienced milker will soon notice that in many cows the desire to urinate is excited by the operation of milking, and some cows almost perform that act at every milking time in a few moments after the milker begins to handle the teats.

You do not say whether your cow urinates normally at other than milking time, and I am left to conjecture only in regard to her condition. The fact you describe is no common one, that it does not signify any abnormal condition or ailment. You should describe the actions of the cow when not being milked. It would hardly be worth while for me to surmise or guess what is the matter (if anything), and then proceed to prescribe. Give all the symptoms and I will then be able, possibly, to prescribe.

BLOAT OF COW.

W. H. Jones, Felton, Ga.—I have a cow that some days ago swelled almost like she was blown up. I have fed a few ears corn and cotton seed. Hay is bright and nice. My cow will be fresh in about thirty days. I lost a fine cow the other day with the same disease and if you can furnish me any information it will be highly appreciated.

Answer—I take it for granted that the cow has been relieved of the trouble and that you wish to know what caused it and what to do in a similar case that may occur in future. Doubtless the cow had what is called commonly bloat or haven, which is an abnormal distension of the paunch with gas, the causes of which are numerous. Among them are: Eating dewy grass, succulent grass of early spring, and the second crop of clovers in the late summer when wet with dew or rain. Sometimes a sudden change of food will cause bloat. It is also often caused by over-filling the paunch with indigestible food of any kind. You may take your choice of the foregoing causes and avoid it and all of them in future. Cotton seed is an undesirable food for cattle. Why not exchange seed for meal or sell the seed and buy bran, middlings, cats, etc.

At the first sign stop her from eating. Give her a tablespoonful of soda and 1oins. Sometimes a handful of common salt dissolved in a quart of water will accomplish it.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia in 2 ounce does in a quart of water is the best remedy. Give it in a drenching in half an hour. Some cows are predisposed to this affection. Treatment: Regulate the diet and feed laxatious food in small quantities and often. It may be necessary to give 1½ pounds of Epsom salts and 1 ounce of ground ginger dissolved in ¼ gallon of water. This to be followed by a tablespoonful of saltpetre and 2 ounces nux vomica mixed and divided into 24 doses, one to be given in a small brannash night and morning.

CHOVEA OF DOG.

J. G. Grubbs, Louisville, Ala.—I have a setter pointer pup about one year old that has developed nervousness, or rather jerkiness. It seems to be worse in the hips. He has a good appetite, etc.

Answer—Although not able to make out the part of your letter that I suspect that your dog has chovea or St. Vitus dance. This disease is apt to follow distemper and other debilitating diseases. It may be prevented by proper tonic treatment after such preceding diseases have passed, but after the chovea has become fully developed, I know of no cure. It may not be so bad as to render the dog useless, and when it becomes chronic it is no longer painful. If I could possibly make out the letter in full I might give a different suggestion.

COLT DISTEMPER.

S. H. Slocum, Stoneham, Colo.—Dear Sir: Am a subscriber to the Tri-Weekly, and write you with a mare colt almost a year old; weaned her about five weeks ago, about a week after I took the colt from her. She was then in good condition and she is feverish and very emaciated; don't eat anything; make a good deal of slimy ground wheat and little salt and a couple of eggs broke in and stirred up; then make a pint of flour into it and stir as she drinks. Am very desirous of saving her, and don't know what to do for her. Hope that you kindly let me know what we can do for her through the columns of your paper, or by other means.

Answer—There seems to be no doubt that your colt has strangles, or so-called "distemper." After the swelling under the throat breaks and comes to a head and discharges matter, it usually commences to improve, and the treatment is mainly to build up the system, increase the appetite, etc. The abscess should be poulticed for a few days, so that there will be no branch left after it heals. The following should be given as follows: Mix and divide into 24 powders 3 ounces each of copperas and 2 ounces each of gentian and ginger. Give one powder in a feed of meal, once a day; one powder twice daily in a bran mash, mixed with a little oats. Then should be given a discharge of matter from the nose, put 1 ounce turpentine on his nostrils; 3 days after 1 ounce. If appetite continues poor give 3-4 ounces of tincture of gentian tincture of ginger and tincture of chloride of iron in a quart of oatmeal gruel three times a day. Give to eat small quantities of food often. Your treatment is all right, but a tonic is needed.

JAPANESE BIRDMAN FALLS TO HIS DEATH

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—Tonko Takeishi, a Japanese aviator who was trained in the United States, was killed instantly killed today while making a landing from a flight in Japan according to a cablegram received by the Japanese American Trading company today. Takeishi endeavored to land at th government reservation, Takeishi and his biplane struck the ground with such force that it was smashed to pieces and the aviator killed beneath it. Takeishi was making the trip today for The Osaka Asahi, a newspaper, and the paper, the cablegram states, subscribed $5,000 for the support of his family when the news of his death was received.

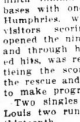
OVER 1,000 LIQUOR MEN TO MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—Upwards of a thousand wholesale liquor dealers from all sections of the country are expected in Louisville on Tuesday, when the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association assembles for a three-day session. Much of the business of the convention will relate to trade subjects, though the members will consider the Webb bill, which passed congress over President Taft's veto, as well as the system of regulation the dealers expect to see put into effect soon in Ohio, and which members of the association indorse.

LOST HIS LEFT ARM RESCUING NEGROES

Clayton, La., May 4.—The efforts of Maurice Block to assist in the rescue of negroes who were aboard the steamer Concordia, which sank here Friday, cost him his left arm. Block, who was aboard the ship, had secured a place of safety, but returned to help rescue others less fortunate. After he had started to leave the sinking vessel, Block went back to the bridge to assist the negroes. When the second crash of the ship against the pier came, heavy splinter of wood pierced his arm. Blood poison made amputation necessary.

Safe for Women's Use



Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder instead of poisonous tablets or liquids. Best germicide, disease preventive or wash. 25s and $1. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.

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

NATIONAL.

Pirates 1, Reds 0.

Cincinnati, May 4.—Adams and Fromme took part in a great pitchers' battle today, the former gaining the decision and Pittsburg defeating Cincinnati by a score of 1 to 0. Only three hits were made during the game, Adams allowing two of these and Fromme one. It so happened that Adams obtained the only hit that was made off Fromme, a triple that followed closely upon a base on balls, and thus enabled the visitors to score the only run. Fromme allowed three bases on balls, one of which proved costly, while Adams wavered only once. Adams struck out three men and Fromme five. The fielding was good. *The only run was scored in the third.* when Kelly drew a base on balls and scored a moment later on Adams' triple. The next three men were retired easily.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	1	0
Cincinnati	0	2	1

Batteries: Adams and Kelly; Fromme and Clarke. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

Cardinals 10, Cubs 8.

Chicago, May 4.—Chicago lost the farewell game prior to departure for a long eastern trip today, when the St. Louis team batted the ball for a total of twenty-one hits and won 10 to 8 after thirteen innings.

The game was more or less of a farce. The visitors ran out of pitchers and called on first Baseman Konetchy, who pitched far the better game of any of the St. Louis slabmen. Cathers, an outfielder, was also called on for the pitching department.

Richie opened for Chicago and held the visitors at his mercy until the eighth inning, when he weakened and the visitors made two runs by bunching hits behind Zimmerman's error. Richie lost control of the ball in the ninth inning, and after filling the bases with one out, was relieved by Humphries, who was hit hard, the visitors scoring six runs. Cathers opened the ninth inning for St. Louis, and through his wildness and bunched hits was responsible for the locals tieing the score. Konetchy came to the rescue and the locals were unable to make progress.

Two singles and a triple gave St. Louis two runs and the game in the thirteenth.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	10	15	0
Chicago	8	12	2

Batteries: Perritt, Sallee, Willis, Catchers, Konetchy and McLean; Richie, Humphries and Archer. Time, 2:45. Umpires, Owens and Guthrie

AMERICAN.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1.

Chicago, May 4.—Easterly's error enabled Detroit to check Chicago's winning streak today, and the visitors won 2 to 1. A single, a sacrifice and triple gave the visitors their first run, and a single following a fielder's choice, in which Easterly threw wild to Lord in an attempt to catch Crawford between home and third, netted the other run.

Dubuc was opposed by White and he pitched masterly ball, holding the locals to six hits, only two of which were for one bunting, when two singles and a fielder's choice netted their lone run.

One of the largest crowds of the season was present to welcome Chicago home from their short trip on the road.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	8	0
Chicago	1	6	2

Batteries: Dubuc and Stanage; White, Lange and Easterly. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

Browns 4, Naps, 3.

St. Louis, May 4.—Hitting the ball when the hits meant runs in the last two innings this afternoon, the St. Louis team won a victory over Cleveland, by 4 to 3. A pass, stolen base, wide throw and another single in the first inning started Cleveland's scoring and netted the visitors one run.

In the first inning, after Mitchell walked two men in succession, he was relieved by Steen. A bunt down the first base line, which the pitcher threw wild, gave St. Louis its first run. Lajoie's error counted another run for the home team. Cleveland went ahead in the fourth inning, when a double, a single and a three-base hit netted them two runs. A single, a sacrifice and another single in the seventh tied the score for the locals, the winning run was scored in the next inning on an error, a sacrifice and a double.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	6	1
St. Louis	4	5	1

Batteries: Mitchell, Steen and Land, Carisch, Baumgardner and Agnew, Alexander, McAllister. Time, 2:20. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

GREAT GREEK PAGEANT STAGED FOR NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—An elaborate Greek pageant will be produced in Nashville this week, beginning tomorrow night. The play is the work of Sidney M. Hirsch, local author, and is entitled "The Fire Regained." The pageant will have as its background a reproduction of the famous Greek Parthenon and will be staged outdoors at Centennial park. Five hundred persons, the majority of them women and girls, will be in the cast. Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend, a noted southern director, has directed all the rehearsals.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO MAIN 5000

Ability and Ambition + a Three-Time Want Ad Here = a Better Position

Carried Lee in Victory and Defeat.

(James Grant Wilson in The Century Magazine.)

The most celebrated charger in the confederacy during the war was General Robert E. Lee's Traveller, described to the writer by Sheridan, who first saw him on the day of surrender at Appomattox, as "a chunky gray horse."

He was born near Blue Sulphur Springs in West Virginia in April, 1857, and when a colt won the first prize at the Greenbrier fair under the name of Jeff Davis. When purchased by the great Virginian early in February, 1862, his name was changed by Lee to Traveller, his master being very careful always to spell the word with a double "l." The horse was sixteen hands, above half bred, well developed, of great courage and kindness, and carried his head well up. He liked the excitement of battle, and at such times was a superb and typical war steed. General Fitzhugh Lee said to me that Traveller was much admired for his rapid, springy walk, high spirit, bold carriage and muscular strength.

It may be doubted if any of the great commanders mentioned in American history possessed more admiration for a fine horse than General Lee, who said, "There is many a war horse that is more entitled to immortality than the man who rides him." On the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, when Pickett's gallant charge had been successfully repulsed by Hancock, and the survivors of the shattered and decimated command were returning to the confederate position, Lee appeared and spoke encouragingly to his defeated troops. While he was thus occupied, observing an officer beating his horse for shying at the bursting of a shell, he shouted, "Don't whip him, captain! Don't whip him! I have just such another foolish horse myself, and whipping does no good."

A moment later an excited officer rode up to Lee and Traveller, and reported the broken condition of his brigade.

"Never mind, general," responded Lee, cheerfully, "all this has been my fault. It is I that have led you to battle, and you must help me out of it in the best way you can."

As with Napoleon and Wellington at Waterloo, so was it with Grant and Lee, who saw each other but once during their many fierce encounters about Richmond in the eleven months previous to the final surrender, and then only at a short distance. Grant, as he told me, recognizing the gray horse, but not his rider. The illustrious soldiers had met in Mexico while he was on General Scott, but after separating in April, 1865, never saw each other again but once—when General Lee called at the white house to see President Grant.

Soon after the close of the civil war, Lee accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee university, for five years, until his death, he almost daily rode or fed his favorite charger. At the hero's funeral Traveller was equipped for service and placed close to the hearse. When the flower-covered coffin was carried out from the church, the faithful horse put his nose on it and whinnied! He survived his attached master for two years, when a nail penetrated his right forefoot while grazing in a field, and, although it was immediately removed, and everything possible was done to save him, lockjaw developed.

My Own Ohio.

(Dedicated to Governor James M. Cox by Kate Brownlee Sherwood.)

Stricken with famine and fever and flood,
Beaten and bruised where she militant stood,
Temples and places tottering low!
Yet to her promises plighted and true,
She shall be conqueror fighting with fate,
Summer shall scatter her mercies like dew,
Courage shall crown her with honors elate,
Blinded with sorrow we bend to the blow,
My Own Ohio!

Has she not traveled through desolate days,
Nursed her children to glorious deeds,
Harnessed the heavens and widened the ways,
Up to the summits where victory leads?
Has she not builded her altars and shrines,
Garlanded freshly with roses and rue,
Where in the van of the jubilant lines
Freedom still beckons to dare and to do?
Ours not to falter, but onward to go,
My Own Ohio!

Rise in your splendor, beloved, arise,
Myriad millions are bidding you
Face unto face, through adversity wise,
Each for all others and all for love's sake!
Comradeship calls with beneficent cry.
Clad with compassion and valiant in deed,
Heart binding heart, or we perish and die—
Transfiguration in communal need,
God of our Fathers, Thy favor bestow,
My Own Ohio!

Gentleness Causes Her to Lie.

(Karin Michaelis in the Munsey Magazine.)

More than half the lies that woman tells are undoubtedly due to her gentleness, her consideration, her sympathy—in short, to the goodness of her heart.

Where her own physical sufferings are concerned, a woman is infinitely harder than a man. At the same time her sympathy surpasses his to such a degree that there can be no comparison. She has the deep understanding of instinct, which pierces everything, and is of far greater value than that of reflection.

The power of woman's instinct to force its way into other minds, and to comprehend thoughts and feelings foreign to her own nature, and even repugnant to it, causes her to share the sufferings of others, and to desire to heal those sufferings. To effect this, she will often pay any price; and the price may be a lie.

For instance, when Nora, in "A Doll's House," forges the document, she does it neither from ignorance nor stupidity, but because her husband's health is to her of far greater importance than all the written laws in the world.

The consciousness of her good intention relieves woman from all feeling of risk; for the sense of moral right has its foot in conscience, which is independent of laws enacted to support social order. She judges from the intuitive, and not from the "The motive consecrates the means" is, perhaps unconsciously, the motto of her heart, and upon this she forms her life.

The wife lies to her husband in many small things to save him annoyance and trouble. She conceals bad news, because she reads in his face that he is depressed. She keeps it until a favorable moment. She accustoms herself to study his face like a barometer, but he does not know it.

If she has something unpleasant to tell him, she tries first to cheer him, and thus prepares him to receive the unwelcome news. She wears the dresses he likes best. She speaks of things that please or flatter him. This is the merciful little craft of woman.

Woman lies in many little things simply because she is woman. She lies with the whole of her person. She transforms herself in accordance with the changes of fashion, as if she were a piece of soft metal that is put over and over again into the melting pot and recast. She puffs out her hair with pads and artificial braids and uses dye to conceal the fading of its color. She improves her complexion with powder and paint. One year she wears shoes almost as sharp pointed as rapiers. The next, shoes so short that she appears to have hacked off both heels and toes. All these things are harmless lies that hurt no one else, but chiefly her own body.

Yet the worst of these lies is that they easily blur a woman's comprehension of truth and untruth, and bring other lies following in their train. Sometimes they deceive all the world except the husband, who knows that his beautifully coifed and colored and fashionmodeled lady is in reality a fraud. Sometimes she racks her brains to devise a means of keeping this knowledge from him.

PHONE MAIN

5000

If you can't bring or send

YOUR WANT AD

ASK for Classified. 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 on or presented by mail or solicitor and you accommodate us.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 Insertion...10c a line
3 Insertions...8c a line
7 Insertions...5c a line

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count seven 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
ATLANTA 109

USE THE WANT AD WAY IT'S SURE TO PAY

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S gold watch and pin. Turquoise setting. Reward for return. 301 The Grand. Phone Ivy 2280. 2

LOST—A light cow, with white face; had horns, at Third avenue, about half mile from Decatur. Atlanta phone Decatur 71.

FOUND—W. M. Cox claims all kinds of carpets, rugs and stoves. 350 pages, many illustrations. Price, $1.00. Greatest opportunity since Titanic, outfits sent free on receipt of 10 cents for postage. Exclusive territory, act at once. Cox Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Dallas, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.

FINANCIAL assistance offered worthy portrait agents. Portraits and frames furnished that will establish you a reputation. Ga. Art Supply Co., 1374 Whitehall st. Atlanta, Ga.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED.
TEACHERS
ONE of the largest publishing houses in America has an excellent opportunity for high-class educational department for a teacher, or any other competent person who can devote all or part of their time to the work. Must be well read, have high-class people and talk intelligently on children's books. Leads furnished. Address, giving experience and remuneration expected. For full particulars call on Mr. C. C. Sloan, between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 5 and 5 p. m., Sales Dept. 407 Austell Bldg., Ivy 6362.

WANTED—Experienced road salesman to sell auto large middle west supply establishment. Prefer man who is familiar with territory and knows line of the line. However, latter qualifications are not altogether necessary. None but experienced salesmen need apply. Address P-597, care Constitution. 6

WANTED—BOARDERS.

NICE front room, with three windows, cool and breezy, good board, private family. 63 East Cain.

THE CAPITOL TERRACE,
OPEN to out-of-town people, commercial men and couples. Large, airy rooms, and nice, clean, home-like place. Attractive rates. Phone Main 3270.

NICE room, with board, in private home; all conveniences; for couple, young men or young ladies. 131 Capitol avenue. Main 3271-J. 7

AUBURN HOUSE.
NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences. 27 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4393. 7

LELAND HOTEL
AMERICAN PLAN. Plenty of good things to eat, excellent service. 20-meal ticket, $5.00. Ivy 1064. 7

COUPLE or two young men can secure board in private home. 149 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms, with board, gentlemen preferred. 73 Peachtree. Ivy 433-L. 7

NICE rooms with board, 33 Cone street, half block from peachtree. Table boarders a specialty. Phone Ivy 6467-J. 7

AT 313 Peachtree, large room with private bath; also single room; excellent board. 7

SELECT COUPLE to room or board, either sex; also few table boarders, north side, close in; reference required. 96 Forrest ave. Address R. M.

NEATLY furnished room with good board. 45 Irwin. Call Ivy 5843. 7

THE COZY INN,
12-15 WEST ELLIS st.
DESIRABLY furnished rooms, with the best of table board. Ivy 6552. 7

SEVERAL business women to room and board; references required; walking distance of town; Ivy 968-J.

PLEASANT room, with board, suitable for couple or two young men. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J. 7

THE WILTON
LARGE, comfortable rooms, good meals, prompt service; table boarders accommodated. Miss Kirtley. 220 Peachtree.

WANTED—Two young men or couple without children with private family; hot and cold water. Inman Park section. Ivy 3137-J.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

98 WASHINGTON ST.
TABLE board made a specialty. 7

TWO young men can secure room and board; all conveniences. 338 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6008-J. 7

CLEAN front room, large, light, airy, private home, good people; all conveniences; walking distance. Ivy 2308-L.

36 E. NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 7

WANTED—Boarders, nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good table, 460 Peachtree street, Phone Ivy 1746.

ROOM with board for a couple of young men or business ladies, private family. Main 4238-J. 278 Rawson street.

MRS. BETTS has charge of 16 East Baker street and would like couple or gentlemen for board. Ivy 2666-J.

DESIRABLE front room, with board for two gentlemen. 30 Hunter street. Ivy 2135-L. 7

NICE furnished rooms and board. Rates reasonable. 143 South Forsyth. Atlanta 1307.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with large closets, plenty of hot water, with or without board; also large garage for rent; room for four or five automobiles; must get in and out. 122 Capitol Square. Main 4830-L.

DESIRABLE room with board. 79 West Peachtree. Ivy 1446-J.

402 PEACHTREE

NICELY furnished rooms, with best of table board. Ivy 3137-L.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains, Atlanta.

The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday Only.

Atlanta Terminal Station.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
*4	West Pt	9:15 am	
*44	West Pt	9:55 am	89 New Or. 5:45 pm
48	Columbus	10:45 am	19 Columbus 6:45 am
88	New Or	10:45 am	83 M'gomery 9:10 am
40	Texas	2:25 pm	87 New Orleans 2:00 pm
84	Montg'y	7:05 pm	17 Columbus 4:10 pm
20	Columbus	7:40 pm	17 New Orleans 5:20 pm
36	New Or.	11:40 pm	17 West Point 5:45 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
	Thomasville	6:25 am	Savannah 8:00 am
	Jacksonville	6:47 am	Albany 8:00 am
	Savannah	6:25 am	Savannah 12:30 pm
	Albany	6:25 am	Macon 4:00 pm
	Jacksonville	7:25 am	Jacksonville 5:20 pm
	Macon	9:40 am	Savannah 9:30 pm
	Macon	10:50 am	Valdosta 8:30 pm
	Savannah	4:20 pm	Jacksonville 10:10 pm
	Macon	1:15 pm	Thomasville 11:45 pm
	Macon	8:10 pm	Albany 11:40 pm

Southern Railway.
"Premier Carrier of the South."
Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains Atlanta.
The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed:

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
98	Birham	12:01 am	36 New York 12:15 am
44	New York	1:30 am	28 Columbia 5:20 am
13	Jack'ville	3:30 am	13 Cincinnati 8:40 am
43	Washton	7:55 am	32 Ft. Valley 7:30 am
27	Macon	9:40 am	27 Macon 9:40 am
25	Jack'ville	6:30 am	5 Chatta. 6:40 am
*7	Toccoa	8:10 am	45 Richmond 9:50 am
29	Hartw'ls	8:10 am	41 Mat. Unity 9:50 am
29	New York	11:15 am	16 Brunswick 7:45 am
21	Columbus	10:50 am	98 Birham 11:30 am
6	Cincinnati	11:10 am	38 New York 11:01 am
40	Birham	12:30 pm	26 Columbus 12:30 pm
24	Columbus	1:40 pm	6 Macon 12:20 pm
30	Birham	2:30 pm	15 Chatta. 3:00 pm
39	Gadsden	3:30 pm	20 Birham 4:10 pm
3	Macon	4:00 pm	22 Columbus 5:10 pm
14	New York	4:30 pm	7 Cincinnati 5:20 pm
15	Brunswick	7:50 pm	28 Ft. Valley 5:20 pm
11	Richmond	8:30 pm	25 Hefin 5:45 pm
42	Kan. City	8:45 pm	5 Macon 5:30 pm
16	Chatta.	9:35 pm	44 Washton 8:45 pm
19	Columbus	10:25 pm	24 Jack'ville 9:30 pm
31	Ft. Valley	10:25 pm	11 Shreveport 11:00 pm
14	Cincinnati	11:00 pm	14 Jack'ville 11:10 pm

*Trains marked thus (*) run daily, except Sunday. Other trains run daily. Central time.
City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains, Atlanta.

The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday Only.

Union Passenger Station.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic.

Arrive From—	Depart To—
	Cordele
	Fitzgerald
6:30 am 7:10 pm	Waycross 7:30 am 10:15 pm
	Brunswick
	Thomasville

Pullman sleeping cars on night trains between Atlanta and Thomasville.

Georgia Railroad.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
3	Augusta	6:25 am	4 Augusta 12:10 s't
93	Washington	7:30 am	92 Washington and
93	Union Pt.	9:30 am	New York 7:30 am
1	Augusta	1:50 pm	*26 Lithonia 10:30 am
*23	Lithonia	2:10 pm	28 Augusta 3:25 pm
27	New York and		94 Union Pt. 5:00 pm
	Augusta	8:20 pm	*10 Covington 6:10 pm

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.
Effective December, 1912.

	Arrive.	Leave.
Cincinnati-Louisville	5:10 pm	11.55 am
Chicago-Nashville		
Cincinnati and Louisville	7.12 am	9:50 pm
Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7.35 am	5:12 pm
Knoxville via Cartersville	7.12 am	9:50 pm
Knoxville via Cartersville	5:10 pm	11.35 am
Blue Ridge accommodation	4:40 pm	10:05 am

Seaboard Air Line Railway.
Effective April 27, 1913.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
11	New York	6:20 am	11 Birming'm 6:30 am
31	Birming'm	6:20 am	31 Birmingham 6:30 am
11	Washing'n	6:20 am	6 New York 12:50 pm
11	Portsm'h-N.	6:20 am	6 Norfolk 12:50 pm
3	Jack'ville	8:30 am	6 Washing'n 12:50 pm
6	Memphis	12:40 pm	6 Norfolk 12:50 pm
32	Birming'm	12:10 pm	32 Birming'm 4:15 pm
32	Birming'm	12:10 pm	23 Birming'm 4:15 pm
5	New York	4:35 pm	5 Birming'm 5:05 pm
5	Portsm'h-N.	4:35 pm	5 Norfolk 5:05 pm
5	Norfolk	4:35 pm	18 Abbe'v.S.C. 4:00 pm
12	New York	5:35 pm	12 New York 8:55 pm
12	Birming'm	5:35 pm	12 Norfolk 8:55 pm
29	Monroe	8:00 pm	12 Portsm'h 8:55 pm

City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree St.

TAXICABS
Belle Isle
Ivy 5190. Atlanta 1598.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

BOARDERS WANTED—Men preferred; good table fare, on main street. Atlanta 2949. 561 Whitehall. 7

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.

AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up. Phone 4104. 7

PEACHTREE INN.

PEACHTREE and Alexander streets. Room to yourself. American, $1.50 per week up. Europe'n, $3 up. Well service night and day. 7

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANT to buy or rent one ten-ton, three-wheel steam roller and one five-ton tandem steam roller; must have rollers in good order. Address R. M. Hudson, 1207 Empire building. 12

LET US HAVE YOUR ACREAGE—We can sell it. Bills Bros. Realty Co., 1117 Fourth National Bank building. Main 3217. 12

WANT to buy tract of land from 300 to 1,000 acres, farming purposes; state how far from transportation and exact city, improvements, price, etc.; Alabama or Mississippi preferred. P-502, care Constitution.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A 5-ton tandem road roller and a 10-ton 3-wheel roller at once. R. M. Hudson, 1207 Empire bldg. Phone M. 631. 13

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Boarding school for two boys, ages 10 to 12 years. Address Dr. Gomez, 233 Whitehall.

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. 12

1 BOCK, 32 Bell street, will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card. 3

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, household goods, pianos. Pawabrokers' Auction House. 51 Decatur street. 19

DON'T send away to buy cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiare, 166 Decatur st. 13

WANTED—Furniture, household goods, pianos and merchandise of any kind. Pembroke Sales Company, 102 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 817.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

WE BUY and steam-clean feathers. Meadows & Sons Co. Phones, Main 4340, Atlanta 1476. P. O. Box 5. 12

FOR SALE—FARMS.

SEVENTEEN acres on Marietta car line at station half mile beyond river; 10-room house, new; all outhouses, new, good water, chicken house, barn; $30 feet front on electric car line; price $2,000; $1,000 cash, balance time. Owner, Capitol Square. Main 4830-L.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 34 East Hunter St. 18

TWO-ROOM house on one-acre lot, by owner; $350 cash, $350 on time. Price, $700. 15

FOR SALE—By owner, 345 South Boulevard, nice 6-room cottage, large lot, all conveniences; must be sold at once. Apply R. A. Ewing, 806 Temple Court bldg. 19

765 GORDON STREET

GO OUT and look at this and call the owner and buy it. Seven big rooms complete; new and modern. Price and terms to suit purchaser. J. R. Bishop, 1108 Austell Bldg. Phone Main 3422. West 518-J. 15

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FOR SALE—Two-story house, Decatur, Ga., 6-room bungalow, near school; block of car line. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta Nat. Bank bldg. Phone Main 3422. 15

TWO large lots in Edgewood with water and sidewalks, for sale or exchange for improved property in Atlanta. Address P-598, care Constitution. 7

TERMS—Seven-room house and large lot, near Grant park; terms. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta st. Main 3641. 15

FOR HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory. 15

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Six-room bungalow and bath in beautiful Ormewood Park. Fir ceilings and floors. Price $1,800, with excellent car service; city conveniences without city taxes; built by day labor; quick sale. Phone Ivy 2294-J. 15

FOR SALE—A modern 7-room bungalow in Ashley Park, situated right on the car line; has hardwood floors throughout, with large fireplace, sun parlor, furnace and all improvements; quick sale for $6,000. J. R. Ellis, Jr., P. O. Box 1232. 15

FOR SALE—7-room cottage, 142 Crumley street, big bargain for quick sale; attractive terms. J. J. Dickey. Phone Main 3026. 15

FOR SALE—HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—One good team dirt wagon and harness, cheap. S. M. Truitt & Son. 16

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GOOD one-horse wagon for sale cheap. S. M. Truitt & Son. 16

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WHITE DIARRHOEA is the most dreaded of all diseases in little chicks, but if taken in time it can be easily cured. Both Conkey's and Pratt's White Diarrhoea Remedies are sold on a guarantee to cure or money refunded. 25c and 50c a package.

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ONE double-head steam table, 7-column dating machine. Bargain. Constitution Publishing Company. 19

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ONE portable gasoline engine, new in good condition. S. M. Truitt & Son. 16

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FOR SALE—One 8-syrup American soda fount, $200; one electric carbonator, $50; one solid plate glass show case, with marble base, $50. J. H. Falks, 142 Peachtree. 19

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ACID PHOSPHATE, POTASH, NITRATE SODA

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WILL trade my Mitchell seven-passenger automobile, perfect condition and an unusually good car for cash or real estate; car 1912 model and under guarantee; will exchange at reasonable price. C. A. Beauchamp, 56 N. Broad St. Ivy 4822.

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ONE-TON Franklin truck; newly painted, new tires all around; cost $2,400 new. For quick sale $600. Standard Auto Co. Phone Ivy 776. 223 Peachtree st.

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It will be to your interest to see these cars before purchasing elsewhere. Can be seen at Collier's Garage, Cone and Jaime streets. 20

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Ford Runabout, good condition, good tire $225.00
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These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.

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Osgood-Turner Auto Repair Co.
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FLY SCREENS, fly screens, fly screens. Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips, furniture, anywhere in the south. Write or phone W. E. Callaway, Manager, 1400 Fourth National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

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PIMPLES, blackheads and all skin eruptions banished by using Puritan Face Cream, guaranteed, absolutely pure. Write or phone Wylie Magic City Specialty Company, P. O. Box 790, Birmingham, Ala. 23

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MANICURING for ladies and gentlemen; children's hair cutting and bobbing made to order; best work in the city. 40½ Whitehall. Main 3620.

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24 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

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HAVE YOU MONEY?
WE CAN get you 8 per cent net on choice Atlanta property. Call or write
R. H. JONES COMPANY,
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LOAN of $1,500 from individual, amply secured by improved real estate. Address "Loan," Constitution. 27

CAPITAL WANTED—Experienced crushed stone operator wants $20,000 to build plant for crushing granite near Atlanta. Advantageous freight rates. No investment in property necessary. No promoters or stock salesmen need apply. Box F, 20, Constitution. 27

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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 M 22-6. 29

Auction Sale of Furniture
WEDNESDAYS 10 a. m. Saturdays 2 p. m., at sales room, 115 South Forsyth St. A. J. Bevard, Prop. J. T. Turner, Auctioneer. 28

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THE wonder of flowerdom. Comes to life and grows within 20 minutes. Its sweet odor is unexcelled. Price, 25 cents, silver or stamps. The Robinson Seed Company, 101½ Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Ga. 31

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EXCELSIOR motorcycles, high-grade bicycles; complete line new and used bicycles and motorcycles; complete stock parts and accessories; modern service depot. Lowest prices; easy terms. Alexander-Seewald Company. 145-147-149 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 1609. Phone for demonstration. 31

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PORTABLE Oil-Gas Stove makes gas from kerosene, burns eighteen hours, one gallon; no wick, smoke or odor; cooking and heating. Call or phone to see them. B. B. Henry, 201 Whitehall street. Phone Main 5768 and Atl. 2906. 31

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DESK SPACE, nice corner office, 304 Candler building. Ivy 4678.

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ONE nicely furnished front room, gentlemen only; reasonable. 5 Castleberry street. 34

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NEW, TEN-STORY, fireproof building. Rooms single or en suite, with bath. 77 Fairlie St., adjoining Carnegie library.
ROOMS for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. 42 Hood. 34

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NICELY furnished bed rooms for gentlemen only, 427 Carnegie Way.
DELIGHTFUL front room; refined private home, north side; all conveniences; electricity. Ivy 1294-J. 34
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UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, also nicely furnished single rooms. 36 West Peachtree. 34
ONE nice, large room, five windows, all conveniences, on car line; splendid neighborhood. Main 4748-L. 34
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WELL furnished front room, upstairs, four men on floor, delightful for summer; quiet, all conveniences. 78 E. Ellis st. 34
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TWO nice upstairs housekeeping rooms, also one downstairs room, 15 minutes' walk to Candler building. Ivy 5699-J. 34
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FOR RENT—Four large, beautiful rooms, hall and private bathe, hot and cold water; gas range connected, suitable for housekeeping, or will furnish and rent, single or en suite, to gentlemen. Ivy 7089-J. 34

THE FAIRLEIGH
133, 135, 137 SPRING ST.—Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments, close in, north side, steam heat, electric light, bath on every floor. Call on premises or phone Ivy 5589-J. 34

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FURNISHED rooms with housekeeping privilege, if desired; all improvements. 158 Capitol. 34
TWO handsome front rooms in new Ponce de Leon home; gentlemen preferred; references exchanged. Phone Ivy 1261-J. 34
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, first floor, 244 South Pryor. Main 1057-J. 34
WELL furnished and also separate furnished room; all conveniences; close to town. Ivy 6075. 188 Ivy st. 34
LARGE, beautiful front room, perfectly grand for summer; private family. Ivy 9603. 34
FURNISHED rooms in private home; all conveniences; hot water. 81 Summit ave. Ivy 6349-J. 34
ONE nicely furnished room in West End, with private family. West 906-J. 34
NEATLY furnished room in private home for nurse or gentleman; good neighborhood. Main 4628-J. 34
109 COOPER ST.—Front room, modern. $2 single; $3 double. Main 2890-J. 34
FIRST floor front room, with kitchenette; also use of phone. 23 East Harris. 34
ROOM for rent to nice young man in private family. Close in. Address 23 Porter place, Apt. 5. 34
NICELY furnished, large, airy rooms, for gentlemen only. 38 West Peachtree St. 34
TWO nicely furnished rooms for rent, very reasonable for the summer; near in, on north side. Ivy 2933-L. 34
NICE front room in flat, walking distance. 256 Courtland. 34
LARGE, nicely furnished room with private bath. 64 Forrest ave. 34
NICELY furnished room in private home, with or without board, in walking distance from city. 147 North Jackson. Ivy 0221. 34

THE MARTINIQUE.
COR. ELLIS AND IVY STS.
(Next Door to Elks' Club.)
FURNISHED ROOMS, with connecting bath. 34
ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, private bath, all modern conveniences, private family; dual location; references required. 579 West Peachtree. 34
A NICE front room for rent, with or without board, suitable for two young men. 636 Washington. 34
FRONT ROOM, with board, also connecting rooms, Elizabeth street, Inman Park; reasonable. Ivy 6963-J. 34
ELEGANTLY furnished front room, modern conveniences, ½ block from Peachtree street. Apply 120 25 West Harris. 34
LOVELY front room, with use of parlor and piano; prefer some one musical; with two adults. Ivy 3707-J. 34
ONE nicely furnished room, modern conveniences, centrally located, also want a gentleman to share room with another; separate beds. Phone Ivy 4963. No. 44 Houston st. 34
NICE furnished room for man or couple; close in. 86 Walton street. 34
NICE room and board for two young men with two other young men in private apartment; all conveniences. 140-C Luckie. 34
ONE nicely furnished room, close in; 10 minutes to center of city. 223 Central ave. 34
TWO beautifully furnished, light housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette, also one beautiful single room; reference required. 374 Peachtree street. Ivy 5450. 34
FURNISHED room for rent May 1st. Apply to Apartment 1, Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy street, or phone Ivy 759. 34
NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also single rooms. 143 Spring. Ivy 6002-L. 34
FURNISHED ROOMS—Close in; 3 minutes' walk center of city. 157 Central avenue. 34
FURNISHED ROOM—Rates reasonable; close in. 317 W. Cain street. 34
ONE NICELY furnished room, all conveniences. 43 W. Peachtree. Ivy 2160. 34
NICELY furnished, large, front room, with connecting front porch, all conveniences, near West Peachtree street. Ivy 2026-L. 34
FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms for young men. 207 Rawson; conveniences. 34
FIVE furnished rooms, block Terminal; also 2-room storehouse, separate or together. 7 Mangum. 34
NICELY FURNISHED rooms for rent; reasonable. 340 Peachtree St. 34

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS for light housekeeping, private family, private entrance. 110 Luckie St. 35
THREE nice connecting rooms with owner; all conveniences, no children. 46 Orme st. 35
TWO ROOMS with side entrance for light housekeeping, and also want roommate for one man; close in. 152 Courtland. 35
3 OR 4 nice housekeeping rooms in private home. Ivy 3006-J. 35
2 OR 3 nice housekeeping rooms in private home. Ivy 3006-J. 35
2 OR 3 housekeeping rooms. Close in. 55 W. Cain street. 35
LARGE, bright, unfurnished room, electric light, large kitchenette, completely furnished; hardwood floors, use of phone, north side; rates reasonable. Ivy 6942-J. 15 E. Merritts ave. The Albemarle. 35
THREE nice large connecting rooms, close in. Call Ivy 2776-J or Atlanta phone 4046. 35
THREE connecting rooms, with kitchenette and sink, all conveniences, private home, north side. 7 Boulevard Place. Ivy 1947-L. 35
FOUR nicely unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, for housekeeping; private bath. 419 Capitol ave. Main 4886-L. 35
FOR LIGHT housekeeping, four large, unfurnished, modern rooms, second floor, hot and cold water, with bath; gas range connected. No children. References exchanged. Ivy 7089-J. 35

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ..OUSES.

FOR RENT—For summer, house, W. Peachtree home, furnished. Apply Bell phone 411k Ivy. 36
SEVEN-ROOM house, large lot, cool shade, fine neighborhood. Address F. R., care Constitution. 36
FURNISHED room; Peachtree street, near Sherwood; in strictly private home. Call Ivy 71. 36
10-ROOM house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, etc.; elevated lot; east front; fruit trees; fine neighborhood, near car line; electric lights; hot and cold water. No. 8 Clairmont ave., Decatur, Ga. Price, $50 per month. Mrs. E. K. Hunter, 41 Rawson. Lattimore 1126. 36

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, all conveniences, $20. 24 Dargan St. Phone West 339. 37
6 ARIZONA AVENUE, EDGEWOOD—Six-room house with water, bath and all conveniences; lot 50x360. Apply 715 The Grand. Ivy 6109-J. 37
FOR RENT—Houses, stores and apartments. Call, write or phone for our Rental Book. Both phones 5408. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn Ave.
OUR weekly rent list gives full description of houses for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.
GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin. We move tenants renting $12.50 and up FREE. See seller, John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.
SIX-ROOM cottage, $25, good repair. 78 Crew street. W. C. Tolbert. M. 2883. 37

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, 5-room apartment, close in, steam heat, hot water, gas stove, tile bath, tile porch, sleeping porch. See Owner, 715 Peters building, or phone Main 1223. 38
WANTED—To sub-lease an unfurnished 4-room apartment. All modern conveniences. Apt. 16, 312 Rawson street. Phone M. 5478-J. 38
IN the Herbert, 244 Courtland street, close in on north side; six rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Rent $42.50; reference required. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Phone Main 276 or Janitor on premises. 38
THREE-ROOM apartment, bath and kitchenette. Close in; all conveniences. Phone Ivy 428. 38
NICELY furnished north side apartment for summer, with rent two rooms to desirable parties. Call Ivy 2116. 38

OGLETHORPE APARTMENT
SIX-ROOM furnished apartment for rent from May 1 to September 1 or longer; all conveniences. Apartment 1. 195 Ivy st. Ivy 759. 38

BOSCOBEL APARTMENTS
I HAVE two apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, steam heated, with all modern conveniences. Prices $30 and $32.50. This apartment house is situated corner Hurt street and Poplar Circle, the very best part of Inman Park. All the apartments face the front, and are very desirable for summer months.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
1618 CANDLER BLDG. 38

FOR RENT—STORES.

THREE HANDSOME new stores and lofts at No. 134, 136 and 138 Whitehall street; also No. 76 Broad street. George W. Scott. Phone 203. No. 19 Edgewood avenue. 39

FOR RENT—AUTOMOB...ES.

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis street. Call Bell phone Ivy 3466, day; Main 4325 night. 40

NEAR BEER LICENSES.

WE hereby make application for near beer license for white only, at 142 Edgewood avenue. Dan Moss & Co. 41

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES. FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT
273 and 275 BELLWOOD avenue, near Ashby street, two new cottages, 5 rooms each; River and English avenue cars pass doors. $12.60 each.

LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
17 WALTON STREET.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE AND RENT

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
10 AUBURN AVENUE.

$2,000 CASH, PEACHTREE ST.
MODERN 9-room house on lot 45x160, in semi-business block, worth $500 per foot today. Price $20,000; $2,000 cash, assume loan, balance $2,000 yearly.

$1,050---NORTH SIDE LOT
ON ELEVENTH STREET, between Juniper and Piedmont, we offer a lot 33x136 feet. We had three of them and have just sold one on which the owner is to build a nice little bungalow. Think of buying a lot in an exclusive North side neighborhood at $1,050 on terms of $250 cash and $25 per month. One and a half blocks of Peachtree, one block of Piedmont Park.

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS AT EVERY MAN'S DOOR.
CONSIDER THIS ONE
ACCORDING to plans perfected this week the regrading will soon begin on WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
Prices will begin to soar as soon as the PICK STRIKES THE DIRT.
$5,000 CASH
WILL PUT you in possession of a lot on WEST PEACHTREE STREET just below Alexander street. The balance has FIVE years to run. A PROFIT SURE.
See us at once.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE
REAL ESTATE 501-2 EMPIRE BUILDING
Bell Phone Main 3457; Atlanta 930.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
AT COURTHOUSE
37 BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, ON FIRST TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1913

The W. C. Richards estate on Fourteenth street, at the corner of State street, also on State street, East street and Kontz avenue, will be sold by order of court, at the courthouse on above date.
This is one of the prettiest sections of Atlanta, all the lots are beautifully level and desirable home sites. The new Richardson school is close by, electric cars near at hand. Fourteenth street is rapidly becoming the cross-town thoroughfare of North Atlanta. Fourteenth street has already water, sewer, tile sidewalks and curbing and electric lights, and the county is to pave it this spring.
State street is beautifully paved, has water, tile sidewalks and curbing. Purchasers, in our conscientious opinion, will double their money on these lots in the next year.
Call at our office for plats and go out on the ground without delay and see our signs on the lots. It will pay you to take a day off to investigate this.

A. J. & H. F. WEST, Auctioneers
W. B. B. RICHARDS, Administrator.
218-219 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

HARRIS G. WHITE
327 GRANT BUILDING. PHONE IVY 4831.
PEACHTREE STREET.
ON THIS street, at Brookwood, we have one of the most beautiful residence sites on the street, fronting 100 feet on Peachtree, with a depth of 1,830 feet to the proposed West Peachtree extension for $200 per front foot. Terms easy.
WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
SOUTH OF PINE we have the best buy on the street at $500 per front foot. Remember, the regrading of this street will begin soon, and you will surely realize a nice profit if you buy at above-named price. Can make you terms of five years on deferred payments, and only a small cash payment required.

HARRIS G. WHITE

WEST PEACHTREE HOME
10 ROOMS, 2 baths, hardwood floors, steam heat, screened—in fact, all conveniences. This is a new house, quite attractive; on splendid lot, and ready to move right into. Can arrange terms, and will take pleasure in showing it.

MARIETTA STREET
40 FEET back to railroad that can be handled for $5,000 cash. This is close in and has a good future.

HURT & CONE
301 Empire Life Bldg. Phone Ivy 2939.

WEST PEACHTREE
WE OFFER 50x160 feet very close in on West Peachtree. This property is well improved. Have price $100 front foot less than unimproved property in same block. This offer for ten days only. Owner will increase his price $50 per foot after the 10th of May. The best buy in Atlanta. See us.

R. C. WOODBERY & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
803 EMPIRE LIFE BLDG. PHONE IVY 4736.

We're never too busy to answer your phone call—especially when you want to insert an ad in this page.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES. FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Bell Phones 1031-1032. 11 EDGEWOOD AVE. Atlanta Phone 1831.
"IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO."

FOR RENT

16-r. h.,	208 E. Hunter st.	$100.00
12-r. h.,	17 E. Norris ave.	100.00
12-r. h.,	179 N. Jackson st.	55.00
12-r. h.,	630 Edgewood ave.	80.00
12-r. h.,	386 Spring st.	40.00
7-r. h.,	179 Lucile avenue; furnished.	75.00
7-r. h.,	403 Gordon st.	30.00
10-r. h.,	48 West End avenue.	50.00
10-r. h.,	34 Norwood avenue.	30.00
10-r. h.,	Clairmont avenue, Decatur.	30.00
10-r. h.,	29 Inman circle; furnished.	75.00
10-r. flat,	104½ Peters street.	25.00
10-r. flat,	118-20 Whitehall st.	40.00
9-r. h.,	106 Rawson st.	45.00
9-r. h.,	46 Williams street.	42.50
9-r. h.,	Boulevard Dekalb and Hardin, College Park	35.00
9-r. h.,	105 W. Harris	60.00
9-r. h.,	11 Howard st., Kirkwood, Ga.	35.00

We have a long list of smaller houses and a good list of business houses. We have automobiles and surries and buggies for the purpose of showing our property and always take pleasure in doing so. Come to see us.

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL VALUES on north side lots. Virgin's avenue $1,900; Highland avenue (best section) $2,800 to $2,900; Highland View $1,900; E. st North avenue $1,800. These lots are money-makers. See Mr. Martin.

TWO NEW 6-room bungalows on Chatham street, just off Moreland avenue; hardwood floors, combination fixtures, bath, etc.; on nice, large lots. Price, $4,500, on easy terms. See Mr. Martin.

A VACANT LOT, 46x168; one of the few left on McLendon street; nicely elevated, facing south, near Moreland avenue. Price, $1,950. See Mr. Cohen.

10½ ACRES OF LAND not far from the river and car line, with 4-room house; convenient to schools and churches. Only $2,000. Reasonable terms. See Mr. White.

ON VAUGHN STREET, one block from South Decatur and East Lake car line, we have three nice homes of five rooms each, on lots 60x400, a small farm. We are going to sell these places for $2,250; $200 cash and $15 per month. See Mr. Martin. Price per rent?

SIXTY-FIVE ACRES near Lakewood, about three blocks from the car line, 100 feet of macadamized road frontage, $400 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance to suit. This is a money-maker. See Mr. White.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE AND RENT

AN UNUSUAL HOME---NORTH SIDE
LOCATED on a lot of natural beauty, 120x360, with magnificent shade trees thereon, we offer a home of 13 rooms, with numerous conveniences, at a price of $5,000 under its actual worth. The house is furnace-heated, and has hardwood finish and floors. The grounds are beautified with rose arbors, greenhouse and lot is encircled with a hedge several years old. A servant's house and garage add to the value of this place. Price only $10,500, $2,000 cash, balance terms. See Mr. Chapman.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY
8 WEST ALABAMA. BOTH PHONES 1207.

AT PUBLIC OUTCRY
WE WILL SELL to the highest bidder before the Courthouse door, on May 6, the property and equity of Moise DeLeon, bankrupt, located at 241-243 Whitehall street, being 52 1-3 feet on Whitehall street, with an average depth of 225 feet through to Forsyth street and fronting thereon 107½ feet, being known as Nos. 210-214 South Forsyth street.
At the same time and place, we will sell an undivided one-third interest in an equity in house and lot on the northwest corner of Forsyth and Castleberry streets, known as 205 South Forsyth street and fronting 76.6 feet on Forsyth street, with an average depth of 85 feet.
Both of these pieces of property are in the immediate section of the Whitehall street regrading and improvements.
Plats and full particulars regarding terms, titles, etc., to be had in our office.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

EDWIN L. HARLING
REAL ESTATE. 33 EAST ALABAMA ST. BOTH PHONES 1287.
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME—On Ponce de Leon avenue, near Highland, we offer a new 9-room and 2-story house, lot 50x220, for $12,000; $500 cash, $100 per month for the balance, with no loan. It is one of the most magnificent homes on the street. Strictly modern and has every known convenience. For a home proposition you cannot beat this at our price and terms.
ANSLEY PARK HOME—We offer 96 Inman Circle, an 8-room, 2-story house, furnace heat, hardwood floors, extra nice lot, for $6,500. Look at this place, and if you think our price is too high make us an offer. If you have $900 cash and $65 per month you have enough cash to handle it.
WE HAVE A BLOCK OF 22 negro houses, bringing in a monthly rental of $120 per month. We offer the property for $3,000 cash. The lease could not be built for the price we are asking for this piece of property. See us at once if interested in an investment of this kind.
NEW BUNGALOW—On one of the best streets in West End we have a 6-room California bungalow that we can sell for $3,250; $500 cash, balance very easy. No use paying rent. See us at once.

The Constitution's Classified will sell that house instanter.

WILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE AGENCY
9 AUBURN AVENUE. REAL ESTATE ROW.
SOUTH PRYOR STREET.
BETWEEN Mitchell and Trinity we offer a lot 105x185, or will subdivide to suit purchaser. This property can be improved to net 7 to 8 per cent or even more. This is right in the center of the town; property only one block west, on Whitehall, is selling for nearly TEN TIMES the price we have on this. This is all out of proportion and Pryor street will soon be selling for two and three times its present price. Price $750 per foot on any portion of it and long, easy terms, too.

WILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE AGENCY
IVY 3780.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN--WHITEHALL ST.
AT THE INTERSECTION of Whitehall and Forsyth streets, we have a lot 52x171 feet to a 12-ft. alley, which we consider an EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. With the natural growth of the city and the developments under way in this section, you have absolute assurances of a GOOD INVESTMENT. Price $17,160. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent interest.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE—RENTING—LOANS.
IVY 1513. 130 PEACHTREE STREET. ATL. 2865.

CENTRAL PLACE.
WE OFFER a semi-central piece of property, 50x190 feet. This lot is within the half-mile circle and the improvements rent for $37.50 per month. It has wide side and rear alleys, which makes it unusually desirable.
For immediate sale we offer this property for $4,500. Reasonable terms. It's worth $7,500.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
203-8 EMPIRE BUILDING.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
600 acres near Eatonton, Ga., Putnam county; 8 good tenant houses; 400 acres cleared; balance woods and pasture; stocked for 15-horse farm. Will sell farm stocked at $35.00 acre, or exchange for Atlanta property.
H. C. BLAKE,
Main 3145. Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

FARM TO EXCHANGE FOR RENTING PROPERTY.
WE HAVE a good farm of 210 acres in Hancock county at an exceedingly low price and unencumbered to trade for unencumbered renting property in Atlanta. Call at our office and let us know what you have to offer.
GEORGIA HOME AND FARM COMPANY
114 CANDLER BUILDING.

If you're looking for a bungalow in the right neighborhood, read these columns every day.

HUERTA PREPARES TO SWEEP MEXICO

President Says Rebel Organization Will Be Broken in a Month—Both Government and Rebels Lack Money.

Mexico City, May 4.—Assurances were given at the national palace today that before the end of the week the *defensive attitude thus far maintained* by the government will be abandoned and that within thirty days anything having the appearance of a rebel organization will be broken. It was admitted that there will remain the task of running down isolated bands.

President Huerta and the war minister, General Mondragon, as well as their counsellors, seemed confident that the forces of Venustiano Carranza, the rebel governor of Coahuila, and the rebel forces in Sonora will be rendered practically harmless.

General Gustavo Maas, with 700 recruits *strongly armed, is on his way* to Mazatlan and probably will proceed to Guaymas. General Tellez will succeed General Trucy Aubert at Monterey and promises an active campaign against Carranza. General Casso Lopez is officially reported to be approaching Monclova, the Carranza *headquarters*.

Many residents of the capital, however, do not share the belief of the government. Some regard the proposed tactics as presaging a long conflict with the rebels raiding the country and the federals holding the towns.

Neither Side Has Money.

Both the rebels and the federal government are doing their best to picture the future in the brightest colors, but there is doubt that either side is able, from a financial standpoint, to carry on the campaign as outlined. The government is *working hard to obtain a loan and is assuring* the public that it will soon have it, but in the meantime the rebels are steadily increasing their scope of operations.

The states of Morelos and Guerrero are in the worst condition. There are risings in Oaxaca and Tabasco, but *there are reason to believe these are* mostly of a local character. In Guerrero the government for the present must be content to hold the larger towns.

The campaign most resembling aggressiveness is that being waged by General Pebles in the state of Morelos, *where the adherents of Zapata* have been meeting him more than halfway. This campaign is characterized by barbarities on the part of the rebels and strict adherence to the policy of extermination or conscription on the part of the federal commander.

Priest to Fight for Huerta.

El Paso, Texas, May 4.—Father Felix Barranda, parish priest of Guerrero, Chihuahua, is to lead a group of federal troops in the campaign against the constitutionalists of northern Mexico, As Hidalgo, the Mexican priest-patriot of a century ago, this *modern* militant minister will give up the spiritual battle for actual warfare.

"I am exchanging the cassock for the sword," he wrote General Antonio Rabago, military governor of Chihuahua state. "Having been marked for death by the revolutionists, I offer *my services, promising* to raise a force of 200 men loyal to the government."

General Rabago accepted the offer, commissioning the priest to raise a volunteer corps, Guerrero, in the mountainous district west of Chihuahua City, was the birthplace of the Madero revolution.

MANAGER JAKE STAHL TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Surgeons Will Try to Remove Bone Growth in His Foot.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Manager "Jake" Stahl, of the world's champion Red Sox team, will be operated upon here tomorrow for a bone growth in his foot, which has kept him out of the game at first base for practically the entire season thus far. Stahl will be unable to go with the team this week on the first western trip.

President McAleer, of the club, will look after the business end of the trip and Captain Wagner will direct the *men on the field*. It had been feared that Stahl would be out of th egame permanently, but physicians who have examined him, said tonight that the operation ought to relieve the trouble so that he could get back to playing form before midseason.

Four Southern Poets Honored



Monument erected at Augusta to four great singers of the southland—Sidney Lanier, Father Ryan, James R. Randall and Paul Hayne.

"SHINERS" IN FIGHT WITH COUNTY POLICE

Officers Shoot One Through Hand, Capture Another, and Three Escape.

In an exciting pistol duel at dusk last night between five county policemen and five negro moonshiners near Ben Hill, John Love, one of the negroes, was shot through the hand; Clem Wilson, another negro, was captured and the remaining three escaped under cover of darkness. None of the county officers was injured, although more than half a dozen shots were fired.

The county policemen were notified about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by a resident of Ben Hill that some negroes had started operating an illicit distillery, and Lieutenants Lockhart and Oliver and Officers Haynie, Peacock and Jackson were rushed to the place described. For more than an hour they wandered through the canebrakes and swamps, and were beginning to believe that there was nothing to the report when they were stopped short by the whistle of a bullet that crashed through the thicket dangerously near.

Calling on the ambuscaders to surrender, the officers dashed forward in the growing darkness, unable to see beyond the undergrowth the exact location of the men who were shooting at them. A moment later other shots were fired, and the county policemen spread out in a fan-shaped body and approached cautiously toward the place from where the flashes of powder had been seen.

Finally another shot showed the position of the negroes into view, and the officers returned the fire, one of the shots wounding Love. His screams frightened the others, and they fled, all escaping except two.

The still was in full operation, and had evidently been constructed by someone who knew all about the practices of making "moonshine" liquor with the crude appliances of the mountains, and in such a way as to leave but small chance of detection.

The captured negroes and the still were brought to Atlanta last night, the party arriving at police headquarters about 11 o'clock. The negroes were locked in jail, and an investigation will be made in an effort to discover who their companions were.

Strikers to Resume Work.

London, May 4.—It is expected that 15,000 of the striking miners in South Wales will resume work tomorrow, as they have attained the object of the strike. Many thousands, however, will remain out. Their protest is against the employment in the mines of non-union workmen.

APOSTLES OF PEACE GATHER IN NEW YORK

Plans for Celebration of 100th Anniversary of Peace Among the English People.

New York, May 4.—Representatives of Great Britain, Canada, New Foundland and Australia reached New York today to open a five day conference beginning tomorrow with 50 delegates from the United States to frame plans to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking peoples. With them were two representatives of the city of Ghent, where was signed the treaty ending the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States. The celebration will be held two years hence.

Fourteen delegates under the leadership of Lord Weardale came from Great Britain, Australia and Ghent on the steamer Carnonia which docked this morning. They were met at the pier by a committee including Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry Clews, Wm. H. Short, secretary of the New York Peace Society and representatives of the governor of New Jersey and escorted to an uptown hotel where they will hold their deliberations. The five Canadian delegates reached the city this morning by rail.

The delegation from Great Britain, eleven in number, consists mostly of members of parliament and includes Earl Strathope and the Honorable Nell Primrose, son of Lord Rosebery. Sir George Reid represents Australia. The municipality of Ghent sent Alphone Van Werveke and C. DeBruyne. The New Foundland delegate is Eugene F. Outerbridge and Sir Edmund Walker heads the five dominion delegates.

Of the American delegation, Joseph H. Choate, one time ambassador to Great Britain, is chairman. Among the other members are Admiral Dewey, President Hibben, of Princeton; General Nelson A. Miles, August Belmont, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington; Charles F. Adams, of Boston; *Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia*; Mayor Gaynor of New York; Governor Foss, of Massachusetts; Gifford Pinchot, Seth Low, and Colonel Robert M. Thompson.

A varied round of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors. These include a banquet here Friday evening which will be attended by Secretary of States Bryan and Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain; a luncheon at Oyster Bay, with Colonel Roosevelt and a garden party at Andrew Carnegie's home and dinners and luncheons by Cornellus Vanderbilt, Walter Courtenay Bennett, the English consul general, William Church Osborn and Dr. Butler.

On leaving New York next Sunday the party will visit Washington, where they will be received by the president, Harvard University, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

To Entertain Delegates.

Washington, May 4.—Plans for entertaining the foreign peace celebration delegates when they come to Washington are in the hands of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. The visitors will reach here May 12, to stay two days. They will be given receptions by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and a dinner by the Carnegie endowment.

F. L. STANTON'S SONG WILL BE A FEATURE OF ACT AT FORSYTH

There is unusual interest in the first real presentation of Frank L. Stanton's song, "You've Got to Stop A-pickin' on My Li'l Pickininny," to an Atlanta theater going audience. The song is the big feature of Gus Edward's Kid Kabaret, the feature that will headline the bill at the Forsyth this week.

During the visit of Mr. Edwards at the Grand with his Song Revue some weeks ago, the song writer was a compliment to the southern poet sang the *song, and had some of the members* of his company of juveniles sing the chorus. But in the Kid Kabaret, the number will be presented in the same fashion that has won applause in the larger cities this season.

When Gus Edwards was at the Forsyth last summer he was introduced to Mr. Stanton and told the poet he wanted a new idea of a "coon song," outlining an idea. Mr. Stanton wrote the verses in an afternoon, and before Mr. Edwards had gone out of Atlanta the music was nearly completed. When the song writer returned to Atlanta some weeks later Mr. Stanton wanted to hear the song and was disappointed that it was not a part of the "Song Revue." It was then that Mr. Edwards put on an impromptu offering and Mr. Stanton heard his song.

ANTI-JAPANESE ACT UP TO GOV. JOHNSON

He Will Not Sign Until Bryan Confers With Wilson. Opinion Expressed Measure Will Accomplish Little.

Sacramento, Cal., May 4.—The California anti-alien land holding act, which passed both houses of the legislature within 24 hours after bringing about one of the most unusual situations in the history of the nation, will lie on Governor Johnson's desk without his signature until Secretary of State Bryan can confer with President Wilson in Washington.

This will mean a delay of nearly a week, as Secretary Bryan left here last evening and will not reach the national capital until Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Governor Johnson will wait, he says, "a reasonable time" for whatever protests the government may make, after which he will sign the bill. He is required by law to sign or veto all acts passed up to him by the legislature within ten days of final passage provided the enacting body remains in session for that length of time. Otherwise he has thirty days.

It appeared tonight that the legislature would not adjourn until May 15 or later, which would require the governor to act on or before Tuesday, May 13.

There is much speculation here as to the next probable step to be taken by the government against the measure. It is generally thought, however, that President Wilson will state his objections once more to Governor Johnson and then seek through diplomacy to answer the possible protests from Tokio.

Measure Will Accomplish Little.

Opinion as to the effectiveness of the act in accomplishing its purpose, the elimination of the Japanese farmer, is divided. Until the final amendment was adopted, permitting aliens ineligible to citizenship to lease agricultural lands for three years, the measure was most drastic.

Now, however, it is asserted by many that it will accomplish little, inasmuch as it does not stipulate that the leases may not be renewed again and again.

Governor Johnson and the progressives regarded the measure as a necessary first step in accomplishing what they believe to be the desire of the people of the state.

"This act establishes the policy of the state towards alien land holder,' was their answer to those who asked for a more rigid law. "Two years, or four years, hence, it will be an easy matter to strike out the leasing clause if the public demands it. But just now it would work a hardship upon scores of citizen land owners."

JAPAN APPRECIATES EFFORTS MADE BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Tokio, May 4.—The Japanese press today expressed a general appreciation of the efforts of President Wilson in behalf of a land bill in California that would be unobjectionable to the Japanese.

Leaders of public opinion in Japan are advising that an attitude of calmness be maintained in the present situation. Such men as Baron Okuwara and Chairman Nakano, of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, publicly assert confidence that the American government and people alike are opposed to discriminatory measures of legislation. They declare that every effort must now be made to discover and eradicate the root of anti-alienism in the Japanese in California in order that amicable relations may be restored.

Special dispatches received from Washington telling of reported plans for the mobilization of the Japanese navy are read here with ridicule by those best informed on naval plans.

The government cabled instructions to Baron Chinda, Japanese ambassador at Washington, to make formal protest against the alien land bill enacted by the California legislature and now awaiting Governor Johnson's signature. The position taken by the Japanese government is that the United States government is responsible for the finding of a satisfactory solution of the situation in California under its treaty obligations to Japan.

When the news was received that the alien land bill had passed the California legislature, all the people were deeply disappointed.

FORMAL PROTEST OF JAPAN WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY.

Japanese government had instructed Ambassador Chianda to make formal protest against the California alien land owning bill now awaiting Governor Johnson's signature, was received in Washington official circles tonight with interest, although it was not unexpected. The protest probably will be presented to Acting Secretary John Bassett Moore at the state department tomorrow.

Pending the return of Secretary Bryan from Sacramento no statement from the administration is expected here. It is known that President Wilson has had suggested to him the referendum as a possible means of delaying for nearly two years the effect of the California law in the event it is signed by the governor, but no intimation of how the idea was received has been forthcoming.

ESCAPED MURDERER CAPTURED BY LAWYER

Tampa, Fla., May 4.—E. F. Andrews, who escaped from jail here while under sentence of death, was captured at an early hour this morning, when he boarded a Coast Line train at a flag station, between here and Jacksonville. State's Attorney Herbert S. Phillips, who was aboard, recognised the man he had prosecuted. He took his prisoner on to Jacksonville.

Andrews made his escape from the county jail here last Sunday night. He had been provided with a saw and a revolver, supposedly by his wife. Following the holding of religious services he hid himself in a dark corner of the jail, and when all was quiet sawed three iron bars in two.

Andrews was sentenced to hang next Friday for the murder of J. W. Alexander, in Manatee county. Both he and his victim were prominent in the community in which they lived. Feeling was so strong against Andrews that he was brought to Tampa for safe-keeping.

CHURCH AND RESIDENCE BLAZE AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—Flames originating in the home of J. A. Johnston at 8 o'clock tonight spread to the Baptist church, and before they could be extinguished had damaged the interiors of both buildings. Most of the furniture of the Johnston home was saved and all the church furniture.

The volunteer fire department did heroic work in battling with the fire, which, for a time, burned so fiercely that the whole town seemed threatened. It is believed the fire originated from a lamp exploding in the Johnston home.

No. 620 S. Pryor St.

Here is a place that ought to suit some rent-payer and make a home-owner out of him. It is a 7-room house, near Ormond street, 60x140, with alley way to rear; house *in good repair.* Price $3,500. Terms $500 cash and $30 a month.

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FUMIGATION

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TERMS—One-third cash, the assumption of a loan now upon property of $2,000, and the remainder in one and two years at 8 per cent.

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We have just subdivided the Walter Andrews property, located at the junction of Peachtree road and Andrews drive, and adjoining the residence of Mr. James R. Gray. The lots all fronting Peachtree are covered with beautiful shade, elevated and front east. Size of them are 100x400, and the price is $75 a front foot and up, on very reasonable terms to people who will erect homes. The property will not be sold to speculators. For plats and other information apply at this office.

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Resinol is sold by every druggist in the United States, but you can prove at our expense what it will do for you. We will send you by parcel post a liberal trial of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.



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A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post. 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug company.

Special Notices

MEETING NOTICE.

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in its asylum, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The committee on arrangements for attending the grand conclave will report at this conclave. Other business of importance will be transacted. All qualified Sir Knights courteously invited to attend. By order of

GEORGE EUBANKS, Commander.

D. E. SHUMAKER, C. G.

Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

YARBROUGH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Yarbrough and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Edward, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the grave in West View cemetery. Carriages will leave Terminal station at 1:40. Flowers in care of Harry G. Poole.

STONE—The friends of Mrs. Lena Stone, Messrs. Charles C., Harvey, J. W. and Edward Stone and Mrs. I. B. Barnes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Stone this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Taylor Co. Interment at West View. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock p. m.

WORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Word, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Word, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Word, Mr. and Mrs. Belton C. Word, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Word, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Hall, Mrs. Dora Small, Miss Ethel Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin are invited to attend the *funeral of Mr. T. Word this morning* at 9:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 87 West Fair street. Interment at the Atlanta Park cemetery. Pallbearers will meet at Harry G. Poole's at 8:45.

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The city of Americus, Georgia, offers for sale $65,000 of public school bonds and $10,000 sewerage extension bonds. Said bonds to be dated and run for thirty years. Bids will be received up to and including Mar. 31, 1913 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. The mayor and city council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and 5 per cent deposit required to accompany each bid. Further information address Lee Allen, chairman finance Committee.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey, Arthur Raymond Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Herman, Attorneys-at-Law.

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THE PRICE OF TILE SIDEWALKS

Under the 1913 contract will be 86 cents per square yard, payable ¼ cash and balance in one, two and three years if desired.

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BUFORD POWER HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Buford, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—At a late hour last night the power house of the Georgia Railway and Electric company, in Buford, was completely destroyed by fire, leaving the city in darkness. All plants operated by electrical machinery will be closed down for several days. New transformers will be shipped immediately, and experts will begin the work of rebuilding Monday morning. No church services were held tonight, due to lack of lights.

Where Is Tom Smithson?

Mrs. Tom Smithson, of 180 Hampton street, who is temporarily living at Tallulah Falls, asked the police last night to assist her in her search for her husband, who is supervisor of one of the departments of the Tallulah Falls power plant, who left her last Tuesday to come to Atlanta to repair the paving in front of his residence, promising to return Thursday. Residents in the neighborhood of the house say that Mr. Smithson was there for a short time Wednesday. This seems to be the last time that he has been seen by any one.