THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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BEN HILL WILL GO ON FULTON BENCH AS FOURTH JUDGE

Roan Takes the Court of Appeals Vacancy; Reid, Stone Mountain; George Napier, Solicitorship.

FOUR CHANGES MADE TO FILL ONE OFFICE

Appointments Effective October 6—Judge Roan Will Probably Hear Motion in Frank Case.

The fourth judge of the Fulton county superior court is Benjamin H. Hill, chief judge of the court of appeals.

L. S. Roan, judge of the Stone Mountain circuit, will take Judge Hill's place as a member of the court of appeals.

Charles S. Reid, solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit, has been elevated to the bench to succeed Judge Roan.

George M. Napier, of the firm of Napier, Wright & Cox, succeeds Mr. Reid as solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit.

All these appointments announced by Governor Slaton Saturday are to go into effect on Monday, October 6, the day of the opening of the October term of the court of appeals, or as soon thereafter as is practicable. In order to allow Judge Hill to wind up his business as a member of that court.

Four Appointments Instead of One.

It will be seen that the governor in filling the new judgeship in Fulton county created by the last legislature has made four appointments instead of one. The acceptance by Judge Hill of a position on the superior court bench and the elevation of Judge Roan to the court of appeals made it necessary to find a new man to fill the judgeship of the Stone Mountain circuit. This Governor Slaton did by elevating to the bench Solicitor General Reid.

It was then necessary to fill Mr. Reid's place, and when this was done by the appointment of Mr. Napier, a lawyer in private life, with offices in Atlanta, the round of appointments ceased.

The public will, of course, be interested in knowing whether or not Judge Roan, or another judge, will hear the motion for a new trial in the Frank case, which is set for October 4. In all probability he will. While October 4 has been fixed by the governor as the earliest date when the new appointments are to become effective, it is not unlikely that it will be several days later before they take effect, owing to the business of Judge Hill in the court of appeals. It is the intention of the governor to give him time to wind up that business and to write his opinions on the cases assigned to him.

Roan to Hear Frank Motion.

So that, even if there should be a continuance of the motion for a new trial in the Frank case, it will in all probability be up to Judge Roan to hear it. Besides, it is understood that if Judge Roan desires time to wind up his motion docket before going on the higher court, the governor will grant him a reasonable length of time in which to do so.

All of the men named are well known to the people of Georgia, and particularly so to the people of Atlanta. Judge L. S. Roan, the new judge of the court of appeals, was born in Henry county in 1849. He was given a common school education and received his legal training in the firm of Peeples & Griffith at Griffin, Ga. He was admitted to the bar in 1871.

Ten Years on Bench.

He located in Fairburn, where he soon built up an active practice. Before his elevation to the bench to succeed Judge John S. Candler as judge of the Stone Mountain circuit, which was on October 29, 1902, he had never held other public office than that of county solicitor and mayor of the town of Fairburn. He has been on the bench nearly eleven years.

Judge Roan's services on the bench since 1902 are too well known to need recalling here. His presiding in noted murder cases in Atlanta, such as the Grace case, the Appelbaum case, and then the Frank case has given him a reputation throughout the south.

New Faities Ahead.

Judge B. H. Hill has been presiding judge of the court of appeals ever since that court was organized, January 1, 1906. He is a son of the famous statesman and United States senator, Benjamin H. Hill, and was born in LaGrange, the home of his distinguished father. At the time of his elevation to the court of appeals, he was a practicing lawyer in Atlanta, being in partnership with his brother, the late Solicitor-General Charles Hill.

That he should consent to take a place on the superior court bench, a lower court than that in which he has presided for more than seven years, is probably to be found in the fact that while the Fulton county judgeship is really a lower office in rank than the one he now holds, it pays a higher salary. The salary of the Fulton county judgeship is $5,000 per year, while that of the court of appeals is only $4,000. This anomaly of having inferior judges paid higher salaries than the judges of the courts of review has often been called attention to by members of the bar, but the legislature has never seen fit to change it.

Who Charles S. Reid Is.

Charles S. Reid, who becomes judge of the Stone Mountain circuit as successor to Judge Roan, is also well known to the people of the state. He is about 50 years old and has practiced law in Fairburn, Ga., ever since he was admitted to the bar. He repre-

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RAIDING THE GAME!



CREMATORY SHUTS DOWN FOR REPAIRS

One Motor Burned Out on Friday Night and the Second at 11 O'Clock Saturday Morning.

The new crematory, which Mayor Woodward has been urging to have tested before making more payments, burnt out one of its motors Friday night about 1 o'clock, and when the second motor was burned out at 11 o'clock Saturday morning the plant had to shut down completely and discontinue the burning of garbage for the remainder of the day.

Just when another test will be made is not known, since W. E. Dowd, Jr., sales engineer of the Destructor company, is out of the city.

When Mayor Woodward heard of the situation he said:

"This is nothing more than I have been expecting and I am not at all surprised."

Plant Too Complicated.

"I have said all along that the new crematory is a more complicated plant than the city should have bought. Furthermore, I have said all along that under a fair test the crematory will not measure up to its contract, and I still say it.

"They are doing right now exactly what I have predicted. I mean to say that they are 'stalling,' pure and simple.

"The Destructor people know that under anything like a fair test that plant cannot come up to its contract, and that is the reason they are delaying the test as long as possible. They are trying to put off the test until the dry fall season comes, when there will be tons of dry leaves to be disposed of and all sorts of other garbage will be mostly dry.

"Why aren't they willing to stand the test when there are rotting vegetables and watermelon rinds and considerable other garbage more or less

Continued on Page Two.

Read About Your Friends In the Want Ad Pages

You can learn a lot about your friends in the Want Ad columns today.

Some of them are advertising for rooms; some are hunting for jobs, others have automobiles or furniture for sale. Some have lost their dogs.

The Want Ad columns of the modern newspaper takes the place of the old small-town postoffice bulletin board. It belonged to the people. Everybody used it for all kinds of important notices.

Atlanta is too big for the postoffice bulletin to be effective now, so everybody uses The Constitution Want Ads. Be sure and read them today. You miss a lot of good news if you don't.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

$12,000,000 FORTUNE GETS INTO THE COURTS

Contest Is Foreshadowed Over the Will of the Late Julia Garrett.

Philadelphia, September 13.—A contest of the will of the late Julia Garrett, who died at her suburban home near here recently, leaving an estate said to be valued at $12,000,000, is foreshadowed in the filing at Morristown, Pa., today of a caveat against the admission of "any document purporting to be her will." The caveat was filed in the Montgomery county court by counsel representing George G. Dunn, of this city, a distant cousin of Miss Garrett.

This action closely followed a report that Miss Garrett had bequeathed to Isaac T. Starr, of this city, several million dollars. Mr. Starr, who for many years was the fiscal agent of the Garrett family, said tonight he did not know whether he was to receive anything. Mr. Starr ridiculed the report that he was to get $15,000,000 by the will and added that he believed Miss Garrett's share of the family estate will not amount to $10,000,000.

The Garrett fortune was accumulated in the snuff business, which was founded here about the time William Penn was treating with the Indians. It is said there are about ten cousins interested in the provisions of Miss Garrett's will.

"OLD GLORY" TRAMPLED BY MICHIGAN TROOPER

Alleged That the Flag Was Snatched From a Striking Copper Miner.

Calumet, Mich., September 13.—An American flag, carried by a striking copper miner today, was torn down and trampled in the street by state cavalrymen, according to a charge that was telegraphed to Governor Ferris tonight by a committee of strikers, who protested against the alleged harsh treatment of miners by troopers.

There was a long parade of strikers today. After the parade had broken up, the streets remained full of disbanded marchers, their wives and friends, who gathered in groups to discuss the strike, or ran about shouting for the Western Federation of Miners.

It was decided by the military officers t clear the thoroughfares with cavalry, after policemen had been unable to disperse the men and women. The horsemen rode down the street, pushing all persons in the roadway to the sidewalks. At one corner, a striker, who carried the stars and stripes attached to a long pole, refused to move from the middle of the street. A cavalryman intentionally, or because he could not control his horse, rode against the flagbearer.

The flag was torn from the staff and trampled under foot by other cavalrymen. As soon as the soldiers saw that the flag had been ridden down, however, they gathered it up and returned it to its owners.

The strikers later assembled and drafted a protest which was wired to the governor, demanding respect from the troops for the flag and the right to parade the streets.

DEATH DESCENDS FROM THE CLOUDS

Several Lives Lost and Many Houses Destroyed by Cloudburst at Goldfield—Scores of Persons Made Homeless.

Goldfield, Nev., September 13.—Several lives were lost and much property destroyed by a cloudburst at Goldfield this afternoon.

Goldfield is located in a basin with the Malahal range to the south and two deep gulches striking the east and west sections of the town. Within an hour these gulches were roaring rivers, and all houses in their path were swept away. Tonight the known dead are:

MRS. L. E. CARMO AND CHILD.

A laundress, name supposed to be Pelt.

Two unidentified persons, whose bodies were seen going down the gulches, but were not recovered.

The Nevada-California Power company suffered great damage, putting all the mines of Goldfield and Tonopah out of commission temporarily. Business houses with goods stored in basement lost heavily. Many narrow escapes are reported, marooned women and men being rescued from floating houses by means of ropes. The telephone and power wires are all down, as are the telegraph wires. Communication with Tonopah is cut off, and rumors of loss of life there cannot be verified.

Goldfield is in darkness tonight, but the scores of homeless persons are being cared for by those whose dwellings escaped the flood.

PARALYZED YOUTH ON A LONG JOURNEY TO SEE OLD MOTHER

St. Paul, Minn., September 13.—Lying on a pneumatic cushion in a hammock swung in a compartment of a fast train, Marion Wascuk, aged 19, tonight is speeding on the first leg of his long journey which eventually, he hopes, will place him in the arms of his aged mother, near Warsaw, Poland. Accompanying him on the journey is Miss Lydia Keller, superintendent of a local hospital where, for many months, Wascuk has been bed-bound, paralyzed below the neck, because of a broken back.

Thirteen months ago a pile of lumber fell on him as he was working in the yard of a local transfer company. After a hard battle physicians brought him as near back to health as they say he will ever attain.

Meanwhile his attorneys were fighting his case in the courts and finally they obtained an award of damages of $13,000. Then it was Wascuk expressed the desire to return to his mother in the little home in Polish, Russia. Physicians were doubtful, but thought it might be done, and he started tonight.

Miss Keller carries with her a letter from Governor Eberhart asking railway, steamship and foreign officials to do all in their power to make the trip as easy as possible for Wascuk.

SIX DEPUTY SHERIFFS ARE HELD FOR MURDER

Calumet, Mich., September 13.—The six deputy sheriffs, charged with the murder of the strikers at Seeberville, near the Champion mine, on August 14, were today bound over to the circuit court for trial. They were admitted to bail in the sum of $10,000 each.

Minister, Young Woman and Wealthy Men Jailed as Result of Alleged Effort to Settle Rape and Seduction Charges Outside Court

ACUTE STAGE NEAR IN MEXIC TROUBLE; OUTBREAK FEARED

President Wilson Evidently Expects Important Developments in the Disturbed Republic During Week.

CONGRESS OF MEXICO TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Huerta's Message May Cause Trouble—Believed at Washington That Nearly All the Americans Have Left.

Washington, September 13.—In anticipation of important developments in connection with the Mexican problem next week, state department officials have been giving much attention to the execution of plans for the withdrawal in safety of those Americans in Mexico who can be induced to leave that country.

The immediate result of the state department's warning was to gather a number of such refugees in the seaports, but most of them now have been brought to the United States and American consuls in Mexico report a notable dimunition in the number of Americans now homeward bound.

Majority of Americans Out.

It is believed those now in the country have decided to remain and take the chances of protection at the hands of the Huerta government. It has not been possible to obtain an estimate of their number, but it is known that at least a majority of the Americans already have left the country.

American consular officers in Mexico have been keeping lists of all Americans property, which the owners have withdrawn in order to establish a basis for the settlement of claims which may arise after the revolution movement has ended. In each case a proper Mexican local official has been obtained by the consul, in order that he might take steps to prevent robbery or looting of the property.

The president has expressly stated that his suggestion for the withdrawal of these Americans is not to be regarded as a sign of his purpose to intervene in Mexico and that it was based solely upon the belief set out in his last message to congress dealings with the subject of Mexico, that as the situation in that country becomes more acute the danger to Americans will increase in proportion.

Next week is expected to mark the development of just such an acute stage as the president is supposed to have had in mind.

Mexican Congress Meets Tuesday.

The Mexican congress will assemble Tuesday to receive a special message from Provisional President Huerta dealing with the rebellion and particularly with the influence upon that movement of the attitude of the United States government. It is realized in official circles here that much importance will attach to the tone of that communication.

Coincident with the message from Huerta to the Mexican congress will be the patriotic demonstration for the same day. Under orders from the government army officers have been gathering up all the able bodied citizens not already in the military service and arming and drilling them under the claim that they were being prepared to participate in this demonstration of approval of the existing government.

With the military ardor of these thousands of undisciplined spirits kindled, anti-American demonstrations might follow, but Huerta has given assurances that every effort will be made to repress any such ebullitions.

U. S. SOLDIERS SHOOT MEXICAN SMUGGLERS

San Antonio, Texas, September 13.—In a fight between United States soldiers and Mexican smugglers at Carrize Springs, Texas, today, one Mexican was killed, six Mexicans wounded and fourteen captured.

None of the pursuing party was injured and their cavalry horses were hurt. The soldiers came upon the Mexicans shortly after daylight, a few miles from Allmito crossing, at the Rio Grande river, and at once began firing. An American, who is the reputed leader of the Mexicans, but whose name is unknown, replied to the order to halt and declared that his party would never surrender.

The soldiers were then ordered to open fire, and at the first volley one Mexican was shot dead, two others apparently mortally injured and several received minor wounds. The American leader, realizing that the odds were against him, raised a white handkerchief in token of surrender. Besides the leader, thirteen Mexicans were captured. All of the prisoners were taken to Windmill ranch and a surgeon summoned to treat the wounded.

The capture was made by a detachment of the Fourteenth United States cavalry under command of Lieutenant McLane.

The Mexicans had attempted to carry a large shipment of ammunition and rifles across the border from a point about fifty miles in the interior of Texas. They abandoned most of this contraband when attacked by a

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Gentlemanly Souses Will Be Shown Way Home by Policemen

Members of Atlanta Police School Will Attend "Manners" School, Beginning on Tuesday Night.

After next Tuesday gentlemanly souses will be allowed to go home unmolested by the police. In fact, if a chap has been to his club and is confused to his exact whereabouts and street address, he may call upon the stalwart upholders of the city's dignity and impress them into service as first-aids-to-the-pickled.

Not only that, but patrolman will, from Tuesday on, use only the purest of king's English in asking a person's business on the streets after reasonable hours. The patrolman will, it is said, say, "Beg pardon, sir, but for whom are you seeking?" The ancient "Wha' d're you doin' on the main stem at this time o' night fer?" business will be de trop.

The Atlanta police force is to attend "manners" school beginning Tuesday night, when Captain Mayo, as first men up, takes his platoons of coppers over the "Etiquette" book.

All three shifts of city coppers will have "school" at least once a week. The captains of the three shifts will act as schoolmarms.

The rule book will be studied, as well as the treatment of prisoners, how to make cases, when and when not to arrest, etc.

The schooling of the Atlanta patrolmen follows the suggestion of Mayor Woodward made at a recent meeting of the police board, at which time the mayor stated that the patrolmen should be more fully instructed in their work.

One Lindale Belle Tells on Another; Court Cases Follow

Miss Drennon Attacks Girl Who Told About Seeing Her in Arms of a Young Man.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.) Because one Lindale belle said she saw another in the act of being embraced by a young man, a series of court cases has commenced that will probably end only when the decision of the supreme court has been handed down.

Miss Blanche Rodgers, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers is the girl who did the telling. She appears as prosecutor of Miss Minnie Drennon, who attacked her on the street, she says, scratched her face, pulled out her puffs and rats and tore her linen lace shirtwaist.

When this story was told in court before a justice of the peace, Miss Drennon was bound over to await action before the next grand jury on the charge of assault and battery in the sum of $500. Friends quickly raised the amount of the bond, and she is now at liberty.

The affair has created a decided sensation in Lindale, where both young women are very popular. Miss Drennon admits the personal encounter with Miss Rodgers, but pleads in extenuation that the other girl had gossiped about her.

FINGER PRINT METHOD JOLTED BY DISCOVERY

San Francisco, September 13.—A discovery that might make the finger-print method of identification in use by the police throughout the world a dangerous and consequently useless system was announced today by Theodore Kytka, municipal hand-writing expert, who asserted that he was able to transfer finger-prints from one object to another.

By means of Kytka's discovery, finger-prints invisible to the eye, left on paper or glass could be transferred to other objects with the aim of fastening crimes on innocent persons, or confusing evidence.

ALLEGED TO BE SHORT, SMITH SURRENDERS

Newark, N. J., September 13.—Raymond E. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Roseville Trust company, who disappeared August 13, the day before the institution was closed by state bank examiners, leaving behind an alleged shortage of more than $200,000, surrendered at Rahway tonight and was brought to Newark, where a conference of the bank officials was being held.

Smith had been secretary and treasurer of the trust company since its organization several years ago and was trusted implicitly by the directors, who turned the entire affairs of the company over to him. It was reported that Smith had been in constant communication with friends here and his surrender tonight is supposed to be the result of conferences which has resulted in some plan of settlement being devised. The police were never asked to search for Smith, but private detectives are said to have been in constant touch with him since his flight.

Judge Wright Takes Drastic Measures to Insure Proper Investigation of the Ugly Charges Made Against William Hayes and His Father-in-Law.

JUDGE IS PARTICULARLY SEVERE IN CRITICISING SUMMERVILLE MINISTER

Cases of Wm. Bagley and Wm. Hayes, Both Wealthy Farmers, One Charged With Rape and Other With Seduction, Lead to Sensational Developments.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.) Seven prominent and wealthy residents of Chattooga county, one of them a young woman and one a venerable Methodist preacher, are held in jail at Summerville without bond because of their efforts to settle out of court ugly charges of rape and seduction against two of the number. The county has been shaken to its very center by the dramatic events of yesterday and today, resulting in the above action taken by Judge Moses Wright, of the Rome judicial circuit.

The people held in jail without bond are William Bagley, the Rev. W. Mulkey Hill, W. H. Dempsey, Washington Reynolds, his son, Benjamin Reynolds; William Hayes and his wife, Ethel Bagley Hayes. All of them are charged with contempt of court, in that by the use of money and intimidation they endeavored to get witnesses to leave the jurisdiction of the court. All of them are under indictment for compounding a felony.

Young Hayes is charged with seduction, his alleged victim being the daughter of Washington Reynolds. Bagley is charged with rape, a relative claiming that she had been forced to submit to his advances against her will.

Judge Criticises Minister.

Judge Wright in ordering the seven held in jail without bond was especially severe in his remarks to the Rev. W. M. Hill, a minister of the Methodist church, aged 60 years, who serves a circuit of prosperous country churches in Floyd and Chattooga counties. With tears streaming down his cheeks the old preacher assured the judge that he had not intended any wrong-doing and had only endeavored to act as a peace-maker. He begged piteously for bond and said that members of his churches would, if necessary, furnish $10,000 bond to keep him from going to jail.

The judge replied:

"I cannot conceive how you ever twisted the statement, 'Blessed is the peacemaker,' so that it would mean the same thing as 'blessed is the man who procures witnesses to sign an affidavit that they will never appear in obedience to the mandate of the court,' and in this way discharge a man charged with the heinous offense of rape and another charged with the crime of seducing a pure innocent girl. If the Bible means that we were to have this kind of peacemakers, and they grew numerous enough, it would turn this country over to the unconvicted rapists, murderers and seducers of innocent girls. Mr. Sheriff, take these men to jail until further orders of the court."

Several Families Involved.

The trouble out of which the stirring events of yesterday grew started several months ago, when Washington Hayes, a prosperous farmer, was charged with the ruin of the daughter of Washington Reynolds, a neighboring farmer of the Lyerly neighborhood. He made promises of marriage and reformation, it is alleged, but failed to fulfill them, and instead married Ethel, the daughter of William Bagley, one of the leading men

Weather Prophecy

LOCAL SHOWERS.

Georgia: Local rains Sunday, cooler in north; Monday local rains; light to moderate east winds.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	63
Highest temperature	85
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	74
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	1.37
Deficiency since January 1, in.	8.58

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. Max.	Rainfall in Inches.
Atlanta, cldy	73	85	.00
Atlantic City, pt. c.	66	76	.04
Baltimore, cldy	68	76	.04
Birmingham, cldy	76	86	.00
Boston, clear	60	72	.12
Brownsville, pt. cldy	78	92	.12
Buffalo, clear	48	68	.00
Charleston, cldy	78	86	.00
Chicago, clear	64	68	.00
Galveston, cldy	78	88	.00
Hatteras, clear	73	83	.00
Jacksonville, clear	76	84	.00
Kansas City, pt. c.	68	86	.00
Louisville, cldy	64	76	.00
Memphis, cldy	66	76	.14
Miami, cldy	80	86	.00
Mobile, rain	72	80	2.52
Montgomery, cldy	70	84	.00
New Orleans, cldy	76	78	1.56
New York, clear	62	72	.12
Oklahoma, cldy	68	82	.00
Pittsburg, clear	56	68	.01
St. Louis, cldy	66	80	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy	76	84	.00
Toledo, clear	58	72	.00
Washington, cldy	68	84	.00

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, H. C. HERRMAN, Section Director.

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MANY RATE CHANGES RESULT OF RULING

Revised Freight Rates Will Materially Affect the Shippers of Atlanta.

Copies of the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission in the matter of express rates, practices, accounts and revenues has just been received by the Atlanta freight bureau, and Traffic Manager Harry T. Moore is calling attention of members to some of the revised rules, regulations and the rates applying between certain representative points of origin and Atlanta, Ga., and the rates under the order will become effective October 15, 1913, unless they are set aside by the courts.

Classification Rules.

Rule 2 (a). The shipper must be requested to place his name and address on all packages of first-class matter, and in the event of his refusal to do so, charges may be made.

Rule 3. Shippers, by desknation in writing, may route shipments by way of such established routes and transfer points as they may desire.

Rule 7. No shipment shall be delivered to a consignee in an evident damaged condition until written notice of the condition of such shipment has been mailed to the consignor, at the address given upon the package.

Rule 8 (a). In the event of non-delivery, arising out of loss or destruction of the shipment, the company shall immediately give written notice thereof, to both the consignor, if known, and the consignee, if known.

(b). In the event of non-delivery of a shipment by reason of the consignee's refusal to accept it, written notice thereof must immediately be given to the consignor, if known, by the agent at destination.

Rule 9. In the event of a claim being made in writing, the company shall immediately acknowledge its receipt, and shall, within six months of the date thereof, notify the claimant in writing of the disposition made thereof. Claims for partial loss or damage shall be given equally prompt disposition.

Rule 11 (a). Provided a lower charge is made thereby, two or more packages forwarded by one shipper, at the same time, upon one receipt, to one consignee at one local address, must be charged for on the aggregate weight as if one package; provided, however, that when such shipment averages less than ten pounds per package, charges shall be assessed on basis of ten pounds for each package. Example: When the total weight of the several packages divided by the number of packages gives a quotient less than ten, charge on basis of ten pounds for each package. If the quotient so obtained is over ten, charge on basis of total actual weight.

Based on $50 Value.

Rule 13 (a). The rates governed by this classification are based upon a value of not exceeding $50 on each shipment of 10 pounds or less, and not exceeding 50 cents per pound, actual weight, on each shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, and the liability of the express company is limited to the value above stated unless a greater value is declared at time of shipment, and the declared value in excess of the value above specified is paid for, or agreed to be paid for under the schedule of charges for excess value.

(b). When the value declared by the shipper exceeds value of $50 on a shipment weighing 100 pounds, or less, or exceeds 50 cents per pound on a shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, charges therefor shall be at the rate of 10 cents on each $100, of such excess value, or for any fraction of $100.

Rule 14 (d). The amount of C. O. D. bills for C. O. D. shipments must be collected at the time such shipments are delivered to the consignees. Agents are positively prohibited from giving credit on C. O. D. shipments. Proceeds of C. O. D. collections must be remitted to the consignor or agent at point of origin within twenty-four hours after delivering such shipments, and if such return is made to agent at point of origin he, in turn, must make settlement with the consignor within twenty-four hours after the receipt thereof. The payment of claims for C. O. D. collections, proceeds of which have not been paid to the consignor of a shipment, must be made promptly on presentation of proper proof of the delivery of the property to the consignee.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

H. T. Moore, secretary of the Atlanta Credit Men's association, is sending out notices for a special meeting of the organization to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, at which time Harvie Jordan will discuss "Rural Credits in Europe." Mr. Jordan has just returned from abroad, where he served with other distinguished monetary experts on a credit investigating body appointed by President Wilson.

The organization will also discuss the changing of the present system of distribution of credit information. H. E. Choate, well-known credit expert, who has been in the north making a study of credit interchange, will discuss this problem. There will be a Dutch luncheon served.

"NICKEL IN THE SLOT" FOR LOCAL STREET CARS

Pay-as-you-enter" will become regular "nickel-in-the-slot" affairs on the line of the Georgia Railway and Power company, if the officials adopt a device invented by a Marietta man, that they inspected Saturday.

The designer is C. J. Beauchamp, and he has gumption to do away with passengers crowding into street cars and also to make sure that no small boy slips by the conductor. The device is started when a nickel is placed in the slot. This makes connection with a small motor and a clutch on a revolving door is released, allowing one person to enter.

The conductor stands on the rear platform and makes change and hands out transfers. The device is so built that it can be installed on the present street cars, and can also be placed at the entrances to moving picture houses. The inventor calls it the "Beauchamp Automatic Door."

Excursion to Birmingham

$2.50 round trip, September 22. Special train leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

Eat In Our Restaurant Monday
"A Good Place to Eat"

Menu 35c Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork or Roast Beef, String Beans or Potatoes, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Pinapple Sherbet or Pie, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk or Postum.

300 Women's $1.50 House Dresses, Monday, $1.19

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

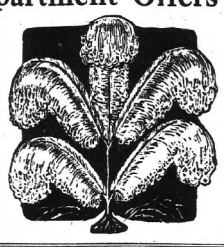
6 Spools J. & P. Coats' Thread 25c

Better Hurry Monday we will sell 10c yard-wide soft finish Bleached Domestic, at yard 5 7/8c

Big demonstration and sale of Rings—the famous W. L. & Co. make—guaranteed five years' constant use. Signet and Set Rings, Children's Rings, Birthday Rings—25c, 50c and $1.00. Main Aisle.



Monday Our Millinery Department Offers Advance Reductions in All Plumage



We will offer all Paradise and Heron Aigrettes at a Discount of 25 per cent. We have on hand for your choice—Ostrich Plumes in values from $2.50 to $15 at greatly reduced prices—

Plumes—Regular price $2.50, at $1.49. In black and white.

Ostrich Plumes—$3.00 value, for $1.95. Black, white and all colors, $12.50 Feathers for $10.00.

$3.50 Feathers in black, white and all colors, $2.49.

$5.00 Plumes in black, white and colors, at $3.95.

$7.50 Feathers for $5.00.

We have on hand for Monday only another lot of 250 Untrimmed Hats in Velvet and Satin; also Satin and Moire tops with velvet facings in Soft Crown Effects, as well as a line of Felt tops and velvet brims, especially suited for school-girls. Your choice, while they last, Monday..... 95c

Continuing the Big Sale Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Apparel on 2nd Floor

New Balkan Middies, Children's and Misses' Hydegrade, Galatea Balkan Middies, 12 to 18 years; very nobby; $1.50 regular value, at



98c

Children's Dresses in Percales, Chambray and Ginghams; solid colors, with striped and checked trimmings; 8 to 14 years; $1 kinds—

59c

Children's Blue Serge Skirts; 8 to 14 years. Pleated Skirts on Waists to wear with Balkan and Middy Blouses. Monday

$2.98

A Hurry Out of Wash Dress Goods Tomorrow, Monday

Brocaded Poplins

27 inches wide, all colors and white, 25c value, Monday, yard..... 19c

Mummie Cloth

32 inches wide, all colors and white, also silk striped Cordurette, all colors. One day only at, yard..... 19c

200 Pieces Dress Ginghams

Newest fall patterns in plaids and stripes, also solid colors. Monday, yard..... 10c

Outing Flannels

In stripes, checks and solid colors. Light, pink, blues and dark colors. Monday, yard 12½c

Cotton Blankets

in white, grays and tans, pair, $1.35 and $1.50

Wool Blankets.

$6.50 Quality, in white and plaids. Pair, $5.00

Pepperell Bleached Sheets

81x90 at ..... 75¢

Pillow Slips

45x36 at ..... 15¢

Bed Spreads

Monday only, will sell 100 $1.50 Bed Spreads. Special at $1.35

50 dozen Heavy Bath Towels, 21x40 and when you use them you'll know you had a real Towel in your hands—Monday 25c quality at .... 20¢

20 pieces Extra Heavy 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask in foral, dots, pansy, clover leaf and stripe patterns, 60c quality, yard ..... 50¢

JUST IN "Satin Shawl Kimonos"

Perfectly beautiful—Persian trimmed—satin binding and silk corded. Value $7, and sold at at that most everywhere; Monday..... $4.95

New Fall Suits

You Have But to SEE the Styles Here to be Suited

We Were Never So Ready to Serve You In Ready-Made Stylish Wearing Apparel

Women's and Misses' Coat Suits

Women's full 36 and 38-inch Cutaway Coat Suits, with Skinner's Satin lining. Smart draped skirt—the materials of Diagonals, Whipcords and high-grade Serges, plain tailored and exceptionally good value, at $19.75

Women's and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits

Over 40 different models in all the best and leading materials, such as Brocades, Whipcords, Poplins and fancy mixtures — many designs—shown in 1, 2 and 3-button Cutaway styles—some are fancy trimmed, others plain tailored in all the best and most-to-be-worn colors, such as Mahogany, Copenhagen, Marine, Navy, Wistaria, Browns, Taupe, Mulberry and Black, lined with Peau de Cygne and Skinner's Satin. All sizes, 14 to 44, $25.00 *at .....*

Women's Novelty Street Suits

We show beyond doubt the most comprehensive line of high-class Suits ever shown in Atlanta. In the assortment will be found all that's new and best in high-class walking and street suits in fancy mixtures. All sizes, Misses' to Ladies'. Skirts are made in plain or draped effects. Some slashed at sides, button-finished, at $35.00



Women's Combination Suits

Combination Suits representing plain Coats with Plaid Skirts, Plain Tailored Suits, extra long 38-inch Coats, best Cutaway styles, in materials, Granite Cloth, Sharkskin Cloths, Poplins, Broches and other popular cloths. All sizes, 14 to 44, at - $29.75

Women's Suits--Imported Models

Suits that represent imported models and undoubtedly the highest grade garments that will be shown in this city this season. Materials are the finest imported English and French plain and fancy woolens and shown in all the best shades and colors. There are some with vests and fancy collars, others are plain and self-trimmed. Every suit with character and distinction, at $43.75 & $47.50

Women's Silk Dresses

For Monday we offer 250 high class Charmeuse and Poplin Silk Dresses with lace yoke and sleeves, deep girdle and sash, pretty draped skirt, all the best colors—Browns, Navy, Green, Copenhagen, Wistaria, Mahogany, Reseda, Taupe and Black. Every suit a delight—you'll buy them on sight, Monday - $14.75

Extraordinary Silk Sale

Begins tomorrow, Monday, and the New Fall Goods can hardly be duplicated at the manufacturers' end at these prices:

Poplins

50 pieces Silk and Wool Poplins, all colors and black; 42 inches wide; very popular for street dresses; $1.75 value. Monday, yard $1.39

Messalines and Taffetas

20 pieces yard-wide Black Messaline and Taffeta; standard $1.25 silk. Monday, yard 87c

Brocade Crepes and Charmeuse

$3.50 and $4.00 Brocade Crepes and Charmeuse, street and evening shades. Monday, yard $2.90

Crepe de Chine

25 pieces Black Crepe de Chine; 10 pieces White Crepe de Chine; $2.00 quality. Monday $1.49

Dress Goods Sale

100 Pieces New Suitings in all-wool Storm Serges, all-wool Bedfords, all-wool Shepherd Checks, Scotch Plaids; 36 to 40 inches wide; 75c to 90c qualities. Monday, yard 58c

Storm Serges

45 inches wide—shrunk and sponged—street shades and black; $1.25 quality. Monday, yard 87c

See Thesé Bargains

45-inch all-wool Crepe de Paris
45-inch Diagonal Suitings
45-inch Cye Crepe
52-inch Storm Serges, all shrunk and sponged; $1.25 to $1.50 qualities at yard, Monday $1.00

Broadcloth

50 pieces the famous La Reine Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle; our own make; $1.75 quality; in all new shades and black. Monday, yard $1.39

Women's Hose

200 dozen Women's fine Hosiery in three weights—"Conqueror," "Onyx," "Gordon." Regular and outsizes—blacks, white and tans—Monday, pair.. 25c

Another Big Lace Sale

Table full of pure linen Torchons, linen Clunys, Cotton Clunys, Round thread French and Rubiax Vals., in Edges, Insertings and Beadings; all widths. Monday, yard 5c

Handkerchiefs

Men's and Women's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Women's with lace edges and many beautifully embroidered. Monday 15c

Silverware Sale

Set 6 Teas..... 43¢
Set 6 Tables..... $1.30
Set 6 Forks..... $1.30
Set 6 Knives..... $1.30
Wm. A. Rogers Make.

SPECIAL SALE OF BRASS BEDS

We will sell, beginning Monday morning, 32 Sample Brass Beds, of the best make, at one-fourth to one-half of their regular price. Some are slightly marred from handling—some are perfect. Come in, see and inspect them, and judge for yourself the real bargain. The Beds in this sale range in price from $15 to $90.

Try our "Divided Payment Plan."



This Bed, full 2-inch continuous post, 5 heavy fillers. Regular price $20.00; Sample Sale, $14.00.



This Bed, full 2-inch crown post, 6 fillers. Regular price, $15.00; Sample Sale $8.00.



This Bed, full 2-inch continuous post, 7-inch fillers. Regular price, $27.50; Sample Sale, $18.00.

New Fall Stock of Furniture for Every Room In Your Home

For the Dining Room

Mahogany
Walnut
Fumed Oak
Jacobean Oak
Kendallworth Oak
Early English Oak
Golden Oak



This Bungalow Suit in best fumed oak:

Buffet, 54 inches wide, 10x46-inch plate	$40.00
China Case, 50 inches wide	30.00
Dining Table, 48x8 feet	25.00
Serving Table, 38 inches wide	14.00
Chairs to match, Spanish leather seat, each	5.00

For the Living Room

Mahogany
Fumed Oak
Early English Oak and Full Leather Pieces
Willow Furniture in all the latest color tones

EXTRA!!

35 pieces Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, street and evening shades, $1.00 quality, yard, 69¢.

Novelty Leather Bags, Pin Seal Effect, Change Purse and Mirror. Gilt, Silver and Gun Metal Frames; new novelty. Monday—



$1.00

Art Department

Will have another 1,000 Pictures, worth 25c and more, on sale Monday, 8:30 to 11 o'clock, at 5c

Note—We make Frames to order, any size—20 per cent discount—and have the oval frames ready in all sizes.

Second Floor.

Children's fast Black Serge Umbrellas, 22-inch, at 39c

All kinds handles.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 15 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

GEORGIA BRANCH

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

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Georgia Congress to Widen Its Field of Operations

Miss Collins, the state organizer for Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers, will begin her work of organizing Parent-Teacher Neighborhood clubs September 16. Last spring the larger cities were visited and personal contact with the different *new impetus to the work. While all of these places will again be visited and every organized club will be given new inspiration* by Miss Collins, the main *object is to visit every town in the state* and secure the co-operation of all teachers, as well as parents in child welfare work.

Many want to know how an organization can afford this expense. All expenses have previously been met by private subscription, contributions being made after the object of the work had been explained. Now we hope that child-welfare work is so well understood, and its object may so appeal to thinking men and women, that the effort for the coming year may be less strenuous.

That every mother in the state may be reached and that interest may be aroused in child welfare work, depends upon *intelligent rearing of children, and not blind instinct, is the* work of the Georgia congress for the coming year.

Every man and woman in the state is eligible to membership in this organization. Associate membership per year, $3; honorary, $5; sustaining, $10.00; life, $100.00. Any one desiring to assist in this child-welfare work may do so by communicating with Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, 6 West Peachtree, or the president of the organization.

Public Rapidly Realizing Value Of Parent-Teacher Associations

Now that school has begun and the children are away from home, the most practical way in which the mother's heart can follow them is through the interest and work of the Parent-Teacher Neighborhood clubs. While the work of these clubs is comparatively new in the state, Athens and Columbus having organized first six years ago, the public is coming rapidly to realize the power for good of these associations of parent and teacher.

Prominent educators in all lines of educational work are unanimous in their endorsement of these organizations, and strong in the faith in their potential power.

In our own state our recognized leaders in educational matters, State Superintendent M. L. Brittian, Superintendent William Slaton, of Atlanta; Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta; R. B. Daniel, of Columbus; C. H. B. Bruce, Macon; N. H. Ballard, Brunswick; G. C. Bond, Athens, J. A. Duncan, Thomasville, and others, have given their hearty co-operation and support to this movement.

The Atlanta work of these associations is young, the first clubs having been formed two years ago, but they have met enthusiastic response from both parent and teacher. The work has been practical and they have taken hold of problems in their various districts that demanded attention, and in many instances solved these questions with noteworthy success.

One school association assumed the responsibility of providing school books for the children who were not able to buy them; another club converted its unsightly grounds into an attractive flower garden by so interesting the children of that school that they carried buckets of dirt, enough to level the yard. This school, stimulated by its principal, won the fifty-dollar prize offered by one of the members of board of education, Mr. Walter Rich, for the most attractive school garden.

First Moving Picture.

This same school has installed a moving picture machine and as far as we know this is the first school in the state to take this step.

Several school clubs have worked for their own school libraries and through the co-operation of the Carnegie library assures success to each club of its efforts. The library will furnish to each of the schools a collection of books for both parents and children.

Each club has had lectures from prominent physicians on subjects of health and hygiene, the attendance upon these lectures attested the interest of the mothers in these matters and their readiness to take advantage of such opportunities offered. The number present at these lectures ranged from 80 to 160.

We have given what has actually been accomplished by these clubs in Atlanta with the entire co-operation of our superintendent and the principals where these clubs are organized.

While each club is an individual one and is working for the needs of its particular neighborhood the object is the same in every instance, that is to promote the welfare of the child, to increase the understanding and sympathy of those having the responsibility of children and by co-operating to make effectual all effort toward educational, civic, social, hygienic and moral betterment in the neighborhood.

The program for the coming year has not been completed but with the one purpose in view each club will consider its own problems and lend what inspiration it can to others.

Suggestion for Topics.

Suggestions for topics for discussion by co-operative associations of mothers and teachers of high school girls and boys.

By G. Stanley Hall, Clark university.

(1) Occupations and amusements outside school, housework, music and chores.

Time devoted to social life, theater and concerts, outdoor occupations and athletics.

(2) How much home study should be required of high school pupils from
(a) Mothers' point of view.
(b) Teachers' point of view.
(3) Food:
School lunches, tea and coffee.
The candy and soda habit.
Sleep:
The average number of hours.
Time of going to bed and rising.
Health:
General conditions and special cases.
(Teachers are rarely given information on such points by parents).
School headaches—are they due to conditions in or out of school?
(4) The boy and girl question.
How can the most normal healthful conditions be secured.

Encouragement in Pure Milk Campaign Met on All Sides

The Atlanta Congress of Mothers, under its present able officers, has through untiring efforts succeeded in launching and carrying through the milk campaign which begun early in the summer and ended through September. An appeal was made for funds to supply milk to babies where otherwise they could not have had it. The names were supplied by City Warden Evans and others in position to know these direct needs.

The interest this baby-saving fund created was manifested in contributions received for this purpose, numerous ones from schools, the printers' union and individuals in a gratifying manner, and made possible the ultimate success of the undertaking. The first list sent in was ten, and names were soon added to this until this organization was caring for fifty babies, possibly saving the lives of many of the 50 cases cared for during this hot summer. The milk supplied for these babies was recommended by the city bacteriologist, Dr. Claude Smith.

The above presents very vividly the necessity for pure milk for all children, and the work begun by the milk committee of the chamber of commerce should be commended and earnestly taken up by every city and town of the state. The state department of agriculture is doing all in its power to solve the milk question, and every club or individual has the privilege of literature from this office.

"Sanitary Ice Cream," an article in Literary Digest of September 6, is well worth reading. It says in part:

"It has generally been regarded as a fact that the low temperature maintained during the storage of ice cream suffices to destroy the bacteria. The investigation by Stiles in Washington and Pennington, in Philadelphia, has shown the bacterial content is not generally decreased by storage.

"General investigations of the bacteriological contents of ice creams in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Washington have demonstrated that the ice creams commonly contain from two millions to five millions bacteria per cubic centimeter.

"In the interest of public health:

"1. It is necessary to safeguard the production, handling and storage of ice cream.

"2. To demand clean, sanitary, well-ventilated kitchens or establishments in which ice cream is made.

"3. To provide for sanitary oversight of the ice cream industry.

"4. To establish chemical and bacteriological standards for ice creams.

"5. To secure the honest labeling of frozen products."

WELLS ARE DRYING UP FROM LACK OF RAIN

Lyerly, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—With no rain here in over three weeks, everything is getting very dry and in several places the wells are going dry and the branches have stopped running. Many families have to carry their water a mile because their well water has dried up.

The dry weather is proving very beneficial to the gathering of the crops and the farmers have not overlooked the opportunity of saving feedstuff. The cotton crop is beginning to move in a large quantity now and is bringing a fancy price.

An Affecting Plea.

(From Judge.)

"My plea," said the proud young lawyer, "seemed to deeply affect the jury."

"Yes," replied the judge. "I was afraid at one time that you would bring about the conviction of your client in spite of his innocence."

Introducing fascinating foreign fabrics—in all departments

KEELY COMPANY

Our silks, velvets and dress fabrics--now ready



Fascinating attractions in New velvet fabrics
—every fashion letter says *Velvets*
—every report from Paris says *Velvets*
—every dressmaker clamors for *Velvets*
—this season's artistic fabrics *are Velvets*
—no wardrobe complete without *Velvets*
—the fashion wizards use *Velvets*
Velvets ready in silk department



This will be a season For broches and brocades
—velvet is brocaded on sheer *chiffon*
—silk velvets have raised figures
—sheer materials are lavishly brocaded
—silk coatings have matelasse surface
—most popular fabrics are two-toned *brocades*
—nearly all French fabrics are brocaded
Every variation of brocade is here



Five specials in Silk Section

35 pieces of printed warp satins, 36 inches wide, worth $2 yd. tomorrow, yard . . . $1.50

10 pieces of black messaline, 36 inches wide, usually $1 yd. Monday, only, yard . . . 89c

40-inch black charmeuse $2.50 quality, Monday, yd. $1.98

35 pieces of silk poplin, 36 inches wide, $1.25 regularly, Monday, yard . . . $1.00

36-inch all silk serge, all colors and black, $1.50 quality, tomorrow, yard . . . $1.25

The new dress fabrics

This display is the best exposition of wool dress fabrics ever undertaken in this section. You are invited to our showing tomorrow.

New Duvetyn, all wool, 52 inches wide	$2.00 to $3.50 yard
All wool velours, all colors, 52 inches wide	1.50 to 3.50 yard
Hollow cord velours, all colors	1.00 to 2.50 yard
Brocaded eponge, all colors, 46 to 54 inches	2.00 to 3.50 yard
Peau de peche, in all colors	2.00 to 4.00 yard
Faille de laine, silk and wool, 42 inches wide	1.50 yard
Lustrous wool eponge, black and colors	1.50 yard
All wool crepe, *for one-piece dresses*	1.00 yard
Chinchilla velour coatings	3.00 to 4.50 yard
Brocaded wool velours, black and colors	2.50 to 4.50 yard

A Monday special

Twenty pieces all wool Bedford cords in black and street shades . . . $1.50

Also, two-toned whipcord, easily worth $1.50 yard, tomorrow . . . $1.00

Rich Autumn woolens

Exclusive fabrics of this season have a richness, softness and beauty hard to describe. To appreciate them you must see them. Lending themselves so charmingly to the new graceful drapes, they fold of their own weight.

Brocaded ratines, all colors	$1.50 to $3.50 yard
Silk and wool French crepes, all colors	1.50 yard
Skirting plaids, all wool, new tones	1.00 to 3.50 yard
Broken plaids, a great novelty	1.50 to 3.00 yard
Fashionable check suitings	59c to 2.50 yard
New wool bengalines, very popular	85c to 2.50 yard
Soft chiffon broadcloths	2.25 and 3.00 yard
All wool doe skin, all new colors	1.50 to 3.50 yard

Very special Monday

All wool sponged and shrunk storm serge, 52 inches wide. Monday only, yard . . . $1.00

Also, new hard weave tailor serge, in all suiting colors, special; yard . . . $1.00

Pile faced fabrics, both silk and wools, are leaders



First showing of handsome dresses

For street, evening and reception. Made of popular soft limp fabrics, draping beautifully, of

Charmeuse, meteors, brocade and soft satins

Every one a correct copy of Poiret, Paquin, Doucet, Drecoll and Beer models.

Waists mostly of fine nets or chiffons or shadow materials. Numbers of them have the new vestees; others have wide draped sashes with tassel ends.

Many of the skirts are slashed with lines draped at hips, narrowing toward the feet.

Every one shows a spirit of style.

$25 to $100

New rugs
Third floor

Three specials Royal wilton rugs

—copies of Orientals in color tones of eastern blendings. Special Monday, 9x12 size $39.50

French wilton rugs

—the best America produces, in quality and pattern, often shown and sold as imported rugs Special Monday, 9x12 size $59.25

14 special wiltons

Dropped designs for the season worth $65.00. Special Monday, 9x12 size . . . $53.75

Opening display of new suits

This collection shows a remarkable variety of new fabrics, among which are

Duvetyn peau de peche
Broad tail, wool plushes
Brocaded eponge, broched
Velours and chiffon velvets

Many have fur trimmed collars and cuffs.

Attractive models are shown with smart waist coats in the popular colors of prune, mahogany, green, jade, wistaria, and all shades of blue and brown.

All are shown in new coat models with beautifully draped skirts.

Each suit a work of art.

$25 to $100



Woolens--radiant colors; rich surfaces; rare weaves

The new velvets

This is to be a velvet season. Nothing suits the new dresses so well as the marvelously supple chiffon velvets.

New velour du nord, all colors	$2.50 to $3.50 yard
New chiffon velours, all colors	4.50 to 7.50 yard
New mantle plushes, long pile	5.00 to 8.50 yard
New chiffon velvets, all colors	4.50 to 7.50 yard
Brocaded velvets on chiffon grounds	9.00 to 12.00 yard
Brocaded velvets on satin grounds	10.00 to 15.00 yard
Floral and Persian vesting velvets	10.00 to 13.50 yard
Deep pile dress plushes, all colors	5.00 to 7.50 yard
Luxurious silk finish velours	6.00 to 8.50 yard
New moleskin velour fabrics	3.50 yard
New leopard skin coating plushes	9.00 yard

A Monday special

Special tomorrow a rich, heavy, lustrous piled velvet in 19 dress shades and black, yard . . . $1.50

Also sixty pieces of hollow cord corduroy in plain and brocade, Monday, yard . . . $1.50

The new dress silks

With the draped costumes of the present vogue no fabric lends itself so charmingly to the suppleness desired, as the soft and lustrous silks and crepes shown first here tomorrow.

Crepe de chines, all colors, 40 inches wide	$1.50 to $3.00 yard
Canton crepes, all colors, 40 inches wide	1.50 to 3.00 yard
Crinkled crepes, all colors, 40 inches wide	2.00 and 2.50 yard
Egyptian crepes, plain and printed	2.00 to 3.00 yard
Brocaded crepes, all colors	2.00 and 3.00 yard
"Posey Willow" crepes, all colors	2.50 yard
Moire crepes, a new fabric	2.50 and 3.00 yard
Crepe meteors, in plain colors, 42 inches wide	1.75 to 3.50 yard
Brocade crepe meteors, all colors	2.50 to 4.00 yard
Printed canton crepes, Persian patterns	2.50 and 3.00 yard

Monday's Special

Brocaded crinkled crepes will be lavishly used in combination with all soft silks. They are shown in all the Autumn tints as well as evening shades. Special for Monday, yard . . . $2.00

Two specials in underwear section

Gowns

Gowns made of soft damask in the popular slip-over styles, yokes formed of rows of val. lace, finished with beading and ribbons, sleeves made of bands of lace. Monday, each 98c

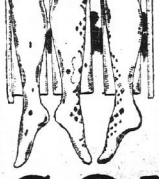
Combinations

Combinations made of soft nainsook or lingerie cloth in corset cover and drawer styles only. These are daintily trimmed in laces. Many have embroidered motifs let in. Drawers are of the new straight effect. All finished with beading and ribbon. Monday, each 98c

Tomorrow first showing of exclusive foreign fabrics



In costume silks
Crepes the leading fabrics
—*crinkled surfaces* are popular
—suppleness of texture is the *fashion*
—marvelous effects shown in *crepes*
—the prime favorites are *crepe meteors*
—the popular fabrics are *crepe de chines*
—the candidate for favor is Canton crepe
Ready in silk department



Every costume requires A Touch of Ribbon
—rarest costumes trimmed with *Ribbons*
—radiant gowns completed with *Ribbons*
—richest effects produced by *Ribbons*
—no garnishment so popular as *Ribbons*
—the gown or dress requires *Ribbons*
—the coat or costume needs *Ribbons*
We're ready in ribbon department



KEELY COMPANY

Ribbon display--a riot of color--barbaric in splendor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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The Happiest Man in Georgia Is James Spicer--He's Blind, Deaf and Is 97 Years Old, But His Soul Is Always Smiling



At the left James Spicer, the happiest man in Georgia. Next he is shown in a pensive mood. Next Isaac Gilks reading his Bible. At the left a group of veterans at the home. Photos by Price.

"O, happiness! Our being's end and aim!
Pleasure —ease— content— whate'er thy name!
That something still, which prompts th' eternal sigh,
For which we bear to live, or dare to die!"
Pope.

By J. WALTER LECRAW.

Next to eternal youth, the highest quest of all mankind has been happiness. Here is a man, who, failing and faltering at the 97th milestone, lingering his last few days at the Old Soldiers' home, near Atlanta, has found the secret of all the ages—the "blue flower" of happiness.

Wonderful as it may seem, this old man, who is known at the Soldiers' home as the "happiest man in Georgia," is totally blind and deaf. Yet he spends his days in absolute contentment, talking cheerily to himself or those whose presence he feels around him, singing hymns and praying. He loves to get out in the sunshine and the open air, and he smiles as he says, "I'm feeling fine today." He worries over nothing, but takes the cold winds of winter with as cheery an attitude as he does the blistering sun of summer. "What's the use of worrying?" he says. "Everybody can be happy if they just will." He never loses his good spirit, but spreads it to everybody around him, though he himself can neither see nor hear them. Those who know him declare that there surely cannot be any man in all the world more happy than he.

James Spicer is the name of this extraordinary man—James Spicer, from Kennesaw," as he himself will say oftimes in his rambling talk. He fought in the '60's in Company D, of the 19th South Carolina Infantry, and during the war he got a bullet wound in his head, which he sometimes, lamentingly, says is the reason he is now deaf. But old age itself is more likely to be the sole cause, the doctors say, for he has only grown to be deaf in the past few years. As for James Spicer, he worries not why but takes the world for the happiness it confers, and laughs as he says, "I'm feeling fine."

His Inspiration From Old Kennesaw.

Of James Spicer's history very little is known at the Soldiers' home, except that after the war he settled down in the shadow of Kennesaw mountain, near Marietta, and there lived out the prime of his days, "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." It would seem as if he had lifted up his eyes to old Kennesaw and there drawn his strength and his salvation. He lived there till 1911, active and vigorous, way up in his nineties.

At last, when he felt life's evening shadows falling across his pathway, and when his eyesight and his hearing both began to fall rapidly, he came to the Soldiers' home to spend his last days on earth. Since then he has steadily grown feeble, and has lost what little sight and hearing he had. And in the hospital at the home, where he now stays, it is believed that his days are numbered and he will soon mean his end.

But every day his irrepressible spirit seems to grow sweeter and his trust in God and man more abiding. They cannot ask him anything and cannot even write out a question to find his wants. But he becomes jollier in his talk to himself and to the folks who approach him, and all the time he is in the full realisation that life for him is nearing its close. "I'm beginning to get old now," he said the other day, and then chuckled as if realizing the subtle humor of his remark. The height of happiness for him seems to consist in being bright and cheery and satisfied with his lot.

Happiness Through Simplicity and Trust.

But what, indeed, is happiness? Through all the ages poets and philosophers have wrestled with this question, and many have been their answers. Mirage-like, the lure of the "blue flower" draws men on in vain pursuit and leaves them disappointed and broken in spirit at the end of their race. By the cynic, the sad and the fallen, the world's highway today is crowded. When such an instance as this is found, therefore, of happiness attained in spite of such obstacles as those facing old James Spicer, and when his eyesight and his hearing both began to fall rapidly, he came to the Soldiers' home to spend his last days on earth. Since then he has steadily grown feeble, and has lost what little sight and hearing he had. And in the hospital at the home, where he now stays, it is believed that his days are numbered and he will soon mean his end.

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How is it, then, that old James Spicer has found his happiness? From a study of the interesting veteran as he walks up and down the hall crooning to himself, or kneels down at his bedside to pray, there are two outstanding facts in his nature. One is his simplicity. Inconceivable as it may seem to those who think that happiness depends on thrills or comforts or gratification of the senses, this old man has "all he wants." His life has always been simple, and now that he has become even more isolated from the world he lends himself more and more to introspection for his pleasure in life.

His other outstanding trait is an absolute trust—both in God and in man. A friend steps up and grasps his hand or simply touches him, and the old veteran smiles and utters a few words of cheer. He says he's glad he's living and feeling so well. Though he cannot hear a word that the friend says, the old man feels the warmth of friendship from his touch, and he knows that all the world wants to be good to him.

Slowly and with his stick feeling before him, he will walk up and down the hall or porch for his daily exercise, singing softly the strains of "How Firm a Foundation," or "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." These are his favorites. Though his voice is a little unnatural, through his loss of hearing, the words and the strain of his song are steady. With profound interest do the visitors at the home, as well as the other soldiers, listen to the hymns of the old man.

Falls on His Knees At Night to Pray.

In the evening just after dark, however, the spirit of James Spicer seems to climb to its height of happiness. He sings more, and louder, at this time. Every night he falls on his knees beside his bed and prays aloud for ten or fifteen minutes, with his door open and his voice swelling through the entire building and making everyone in earshot stop to listen. He has been given a room in the hospital of the Soldiers' Home, where he can be under the care of the two trained nurses, whose hands soothe the old soldiers who are kept in the wards. With a half dozen or more veterans gathered outside his door and listening to his prayer, James Spicer raises his voice to God and asks blessing for all the old soldiers in the home and elsewhere, and for all the younger ones out in the battle of life, too. He asks God to keep the world in the path of kindness and virtue and to teach men how to find happiness in His sight. Along this line he utters his daily prayer, repeating his thoughts over and over again, so earnest is he in communion with God.

One old veteran at the home has been profoundly touched by the daily prayers of James Spicer. He is Uncle Jimmy Hall, who is shown in the group picture above. Every evening, when the words of the prayer are first heard, Uncle Jimmy goes quietly into the room and stands watching the 97-year-old man and listening to the prayer. He never goes in till the prayer starts, and he walks quietly out as the prayer comes to a close.

Eighty-seven years old himself, Uncle Jimmy is far from being the happy man, however, that James Spicer is. In fact, as he listens to the prayer, there is sometimes a faint look of doubt or skepticism that flits over his wrinkled face. But a number of times those watching them through the open door have thought they saw tears well up in the eyes of Uncle Jimmy as the words of the fervent prayer arose from the kneeling figure of his blind and deaf comrade.

Where Age Lingers To Meditate.

There are many other men at the Soldiers' Home who in their own way have found their answer to the riddle of the universe. Gathered here are 109 confederate veterans of the civil war, who, in the fellowship of one big family, live out their closing days on earth. It is a place where age, nearing the end of its course, lingers just a little while to watch the world and meditate before stepping off the precipice into the great beyond!

Young and exuberant in the bloom of life, a visitor was walking down the corridor in the hospital of the home a few days ago. Through an open door he saw a one-legged man with a flowing gray beard, hovering over his Bible and intently reading its pages. The young man stopped and sent in word that he—the old man. Struck with the earnestness of the patriarch's face, the young man dared to ask him what he read.

"My boy, I have just read a line that tells me that all men are brothers," answered the old man, slowly. "This can be a lesson for you, who are my brother, and I want you to take it away with you, for by living up to this principle the whole world can find happiness if it will."

This aged philosopher was Isaac Giles, an 80-year-old veteran from Oconee county, who reads his Bible for hours and hours at a time. In this way is he finding his answer to the problem of human happiness.

Reading the News Of the World.

But the men at the Soldiers' home are also interested, many of them at least, in the news of the day. They are interested in national affairs, usually, more than in local happenings or in the stories of crime or murder trials. A veteran with two good eyes will often read the paper aloud while a half dozen gather around and listen, commenting on what he reads. One subject they discuss a great deal at present is the Mexican situation, and they all agree that the United States should take a strong stand for law and order in her sister republic.

Their interest, however, has not the spirit of controversy or strife that enters so often into the affairs and discussion of men in the outside world. These aged veterans are more in the nature of censors who can see more clearly the right and wrong of events through the perspective that time has given them.

There are many who, like old James Spicer, have failing senses, who read little, but spend their hours in talking with their comrades, or in silent thought. The spirit of the entire institution is that of kindness, freedom from care, and love for one another. Their philosophy, in fact, could beautifully be expressed as a message to the world in the following lines from Thomas Gray:

No Anxious Care Nor Endless Wishes.

"No more, with reason and thyself at strife,
Give anxious cares and endless wishes room;
But through the cool sequester'd vale of life
Pursue the silent tenour of thy doom."

At the Soldiers' home they have no anxious cares nor endless wishes. The old veterans are satisfied with their lot, optimistic in their outlook on life, kind toward their fellow men and philosophical when they think of the future.

And the man in their ranks who is happiest is he who worries least of all, but peers into his own soul for his inspiration and his joy of living. To the life of James Spicer, "the happiest man in Georgia," a lesson, therefore, is held forth to the whole world—the lesson of happiness that lies in simplicity, freedom from care and perfect trust in God and man.

BOOK REVIEWS . . . IN TABLOID

The Double Life of Mr. Alfred Burton. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. While the author is well known to the literary world you would not recognize him in this, his latest imaginary story. It is a curious story, yet a very readable one, but when you realize that Mr. Oppenheim is the author you feel a great deal of surprise at so radical a change in his literary methods.

The story goes this way:

"Alfred Burton, head clerk of a third-rate auctioneer and house agent, is showing a client over a house, discovers in a long-closed room a tiny plant with green leaves and a cluster of queer little brown beans hanging down from them. He who shall eat of the brown fruit of this tree shall see the things of Life and Death as they are.' The virtue of the beans is that he who eats one shall see nothing, think nothing, say nothing but the truth. Alfred Burton eats of the tree; on later does his employer—and then what happenings occur! Absolute change of character, distaste for everything that before they liked, the forsaking of old friends for new. Imagine an absolutely truthful auctioneer! Alfred Burton has a well-meaning, rather ordinary wife who becomes unendurable to him, and he falls in love with a charming girl who would have no appeal for the man he formerly was. Unfortunately the beans are few, and their effect is not lasting, so the unusual events that occur, the novel situations that are created, may well be imagined."

Mr. Oppenheim originally intended "Mr. Alfred Burton" for a short story, but the hero developed such an interesting history that it became a first-class novel, though with a number of cleverly marked defects which do not detract. I am glad to say, to the pleasure of his American friends who have enjoyed his semi-humorous vein adopted in his short stories.

Mr. Oppenheim is a gifted story-teller, and his last production, which is neither serious nor all humorous, but something like "alf an' 'alf," could have been more interesting if it had not been such a good "mixer." But as the magical beans of Mr. Oppenheim have a wonderful regard for the truth, we must say that Mr. Oppenheim is a wonderful author, and "Mr. Burton" will be sure to be one of the best fall sellers. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Boy Scouts in a Lumber Camp. By James Otis. Further adventures of the Boy Scouts of Penobscot, begun in "Boy Scouts in the Maine Woods." Four illustrations by Copeland. (Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York.)

The Half-Miler. Ninth volume of "Philip Exeter Series." By A. T. Dudley. Illustrated by John Goss. Mr. Dudley's school athletic stories are the best of their kind, for the author has a thorough knowledge of athletics. (Publishers, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

The Boy Sailors of 1812. A story of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. By E. T. Tomlinson. Illustrated by Stanley L. Wood. The centennial of Perry's wonderful victory makes this book most timely. It is a story based upon the historical knowledge of an expert. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Jean Cabot in the British Isles. By Gertrude Fisher Sopp. Illustrated by Arthur O. Scott. Another interesting college story, full of college spirit, although it begins with a Yale-Harvard boat race at New London. The book is full of the little humorous touches of realism when Jean Cabot and her roommate sail for Great Britain under the chaperonage of Miss Hooper, a favorite member of the faculty of Ashton college. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)



B. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

The Woman Thou Gavest Me. Being the narrative of Mary O'Neill. By Hall Caine. This novel was published in New York on July 25. It is the author's first novel in four years and it deals with one of the greatest social problems of the day—the story of a woman's life in its bitterest and most penetrating phases. (J. B. Lippincott company, New York.)

Anna Bordes's Career. By Marguerite Misunderberg. The romance of a beautiful American girl who is carried away with the idea that her real mission is to improve the condition of the world's workers, but her idea was along wrong standards. It is a story of a discontented woman's life, and there is an interesting chapter on "The Prodigal Daughters" which is well worth reading. It is truly a 1913 story of a woman "who loved the thrill of a moment, but never loved a cause." (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Bert Wilson at the Wheel and Bert Wilson's Fadeaway Ball. By J. W. Duffield. The Bert Wilson series is a new and popular series of stories for boys. They are full of outdoor life, adventures, athletic sports, etc. There are only four books of this series, but others are in preparation. (Publishers, Sully & Kleinteich, New York.)

Joyous Gard. By Arthur Christopher, author of "From a College Window." "Joyous Gard" was the castle of Sir Launcelot, in the Morte d' arthur, in which he retired, in the intervals of war and business, for rest and mirth. A very interesting story. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, new York.)

Treasure Mountain or The Young Prospectors. By Edwin L. Sabin, author of "Bar B. Boys." Eight illustrations by Rowe. A most interesting book for boys; there is not a boy who will not be delighted with the opportunity to follow Phil Masonyan and Chester Simms through the earlier volumes of the "Bar B." series. It is a jolly party of students engaged in practical field work among the peaks of the Lost Park region who help to make things lively, but when the two girls, Cheery and Molly, put in appearance everybody from Grizzly Dan to the young Ute Indian are delighted with the newcomers. (Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York.)

Otherwise Phyllis. By Meredith Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson's new novel, which will be published this month, is said to be one of his best from every point of view. Phyllis is an American girl with a mind that never comes off, so, of course, she is plucky, clever and healthy, these three giving her acharm that will make her one of the fall belles. Houghton-Mifflin company will also publish a "Little Girl Blue Plays 'I Spy,'" by Josephine Scribner Gates; "The House of Seven Gables," by Hawthone, which gives a picture of the house at Salem, Mass.

LITERARY NOTES.

Bobbs-Merrill company has added two very interesting novels to their fall publications—"Love in a Hurry," which is a most delightful farce, bubbling over with fun and freshness. "Amanda, of the Mill," the other story, was first written by Miss Marie Van Vorst a few years ago, and as child labor is now and was then one of the most interesting and problematic subjects we have to deal with, it aroused the thinking world at that time and has now been published again by popular demand.

B. W. Huebsch, publisher, 225 Fifth avenue, New York, will publish, in the early fall, "Financing the Wage-Earner's Family," by Professor Kearney, which will be read with exceeding interest.

Among Thomas Y. Crowell company's new fall books will be "The Little Window," by Helen M. Hobson; "Theor Christmas Golden Wedding," by Caroline Abbott Stanley; "The New Man," by Jane Stone, and then there will be some reprints illustrated in color of "Parsifal," by Richard Wagner; "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," "Lorna Doone," etc.

E. P. Dutton & Co. will soon bring out a new novel by the son of "Ian MacLaren." "Shallows," by Mr. Frederick Watson, the son, is said to be gifted, and the literary world will read his work for its own sake, and not because he is so near kin to the loved author of "The Bonnie Briar Bush."

Rex Beach's new novel, "The Iron Trail," published last month, is so popular that it has been necessary to go to press for several large editions. Mr. Beach was able to get a copy of the book at a local bookseller's on Lake Hopatcong, where he is spending the summer, on the day it was published. This, his latest book, had Alaska for a background and an inspiration, for, with the opening up of this new and rugged country, not only by railroads, but visitors from all over the world—the iron trail is a very appropriate theme for the readers of today. The "Iron Trail" was published the latter part of August, but it is now on sale in Alaska. Harper Brothers will have quite a number of new books out this fall.

WILL OIL PEACHTREE ROAD TO FIFTEENTH

The public works committee of the county commissioners on Saturday decided to oil Peachtree road from Fifteenth street to Brookwood bridge. This will complete a working-over of all of Peachtree road from Sixth street to the county line which has been done by the county this year.

Colonel W. L. Peel, at the head of a committee of citizens, appeared before the public works committee and asked that this work be done.

PLAN FOR LISTING LOTS

Tom Winn Submits New Proposition to Commissioners.

County Commissioner Tom Winn presented to the public works committee on Saturday a plan for a property listing system to take care of the finding of property for taxation under the new tax law which was passed by the last legislature.

The plan consists of a number of large plat books containing land lot plats drawn on a scale of 100 feet to the inch. Each of these sheets will show every foot of property in the land lot and each individual piece of property on each plat will be numbered. On a opposite page will be a registration sheet where the name of each owner of each numbered piece of property will be listed. On this page in consecutive columns a record of the ownership of the property, no matter whether it remains in the same hands or changes hands, may be kept for a period of seven years.

While the public works committee took no action, it looks upon the plan favorably.

The plan is based on that used in Alabama and is extremely simple.

CORNELL IS SEEKING CONFEDERATE STAMPS

William F. Cornell, the noted collector of confederate relics, is at the Majestic hotel a few days. Mr. Cornell is a member of the American Philatelic society and is from Detroit, Mich. He is trying to secure the Atlanta provisional issues of 1861 as well as other stamps of the confederacy. The Atlanta stamp is similar to a pound postmark, but is very rare. Mr. Cornell is also looking for confederate bills of 1861 issue.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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TO MAKE HER HOME HERE



MRS. ALBERT HERSKOWITZ.

Of Oklahoma City, the beautiful and attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, of Inman Park, who has come to Atlanta with her husband, the editor of The Jewish Review, to establish the national headquarters of the publication here, and to make Atlanta their home.

TALBOTTON, GA.

Mrs. Emmie Brown Stephenson, of Lumpkin, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. DeLoache.

Miss Elizabeth McDowell, after an extended visit to Mrs. Hardy Bryan, has returned to Macon, Ga., where she goes to resume her duties in the public schools there.

Mrs. J. H. McGehee, Miss Louise McGehee and Master Martin McGehee spent the week-end in Columbus, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ola Watts returned Friday from Columbus, and is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ragland.

Mr. Columbus Allford and Mr. C. B. Godwin, of Sylvester, Ga., spent Sunday here. On their return home they were accompanied with Misses Anne and Ben Wilder, of that place, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Anne Douglass.

Mrs. Ida Singleton Leonard accompanied Miss Susan Leonard to Macon, Ga., for a visit before Miss Leonard's departure for her school in Thomasville. Miss Leonard will also make a short stay in Pleasrand before resuming her duties at school.

Mr. Walter Lewis Perryman spent several days in Atlanta the past week.

Miss Sara McDowell, of Valdosta, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Hardy Bryan.

Colonel and Mrs. Augustus P. Persons have returned from Hendersonville and other points in North Carolina.

Miss Estelle McNeice passed through Talbotton Monday from Woodland, Ga., en route to her home in Macon, Ga., and was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Bryan.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Mrs. Gustave Stallings, of Lynchburg, Va., was entertained at an auction bridge party Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William W. Newman at her home on Locust street.

Miss Margaret Wellman entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Sibley, of Birmingham.

The Phoenix Card club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sicie Newman. One guest table played with the club and Miss Marguerite Sibley, of Birmingham, wone the guest prize. Miss Mildred Wells won the club prize and Miss Margaret Newman captured the consolation.

The weekly meeting of the Tuesday Auction club was held on Tuesday with Mrs. A. D. White at her home on White street. Mrs. Gustave Stallings, of Lynchburg, Va., captured the guest prize, and after the game refreshments were served.

Mrs. Alex McAllister entertained at a five-table auction party Tuesday evening at her home on Eustis street in compliment to Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn. Mrs. Charles Townes captured the highest score prize. Mr. Paul McAllister won the gentleman's prize. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles L. Townes and Miss Bessie Halsey entertained at auction bridge Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, and Mrs. T. E. Bell, of Montgomery.

Mrs. W. E. Everett and Miss Eugenia Everett have returned from Nashville.

Miss Laura Caldwell has returned to Denton, Texas, after visiting Miss Helen Wynne.

Mrs. J. W. Caldwell has returned to her home in Denton, Texas, after spending the summer with relatives here.

Miss Iva Sabdlin is visiting in Union Springs, Ala.

Mrs. L. M. Sutton and Miss Florence Sutton are visiting in Nashville.

Mrs. Tom Moore and Miss Ruby Crunk have returned from Belfast, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldsmith are visiting in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James R. Stevens is visiting in Washington and New York.

Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Kate McKissick are visiting in McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staley have gone to Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mrs. Felix Balbridge has gone to Newport, R. I., to visit her sister, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse.

LAGRANGE, GA.

Mrs. James Newsom has returned from an extended stay in Columbus.

Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, of Atlanta, spent several days last week with Mrs. E. W. Pinckard.

Miss Anne Mell Edmondson is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Esther Arnold has returned to the Normal Industrial college at Milledgeville to resume her studies.

Mrs. Tracy Newton and children, of East Point, joined Mr. Newton here Sunday, and will live at the Jones house on Vernon street.

Mrs. T. A. Atkinson and daughters spent last week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bruce and Misses Kate and Clyde Bruce are at home after a pleasant summer spent at Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ela Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Moville Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Jr., Misses Blossom Davis of Perry, Hill of Greenville, Jarrell and Mary Nix of LaGrange and Messrs. John Barnard, J. D. Hudson, Faver Wynne and Griffin composed a congenial party who spent the week-end at Warm Springs.

Mrs. Hatton Lovejoy gave a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Jennie Harwell, who will enter Agnes Scott college next week. A large number of Miss Harwell's friends were present and enjoyed the popular game of "42." A lovely salad course was served after many interesting games.

Mrs. Eli Callaway entertained her club and several friends at a domino party on Thursday afternoon. Tables were placed in the living room and on the porch, and the house made attractive with cut flowers and potted plants. After the game dainty ices were enjoyed.

Mrs. Sam Rakestraw gave a large party Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Allen Adams, a bride-elect of October. The commodious residence of her father, Mr. O. H. Dunson, was thrown open, and tables placed on porches, hall and parlor for dominoes. The guest of honor, Miss Adams, was very lovely wearing pink crepe de chine and a black picture hat. After the games a delicious salad course was served, and Mrs. J. B. Harrison presented with the prize for making top score and Miss Adams a lovely guest prize.

Mrs. Sam was the hostess of the Young Matrons' club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Vernon street. Her sister, Miss Nancy Birdsong, and Miss Sarah Tatum served punch on the porch, and tables were arranged for thirty guests. "Forty-two" was played, and after the games a salad course was served with orange ice. The home was profusely decorated with yellow daisies and goldenglow and ferns.

WASHINGTON, GA.

Miss Em Green has returned to Atlanta after a visit with her mother's family here.

Mrs. Pierre R. Simms is spending the week in Thomson with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Turner, before leaving for Sherman, Texas, to join Mr. Simms.

Mrs. Gabriel Toombs and little daughter returned Saturday to their home in Waynesboro, following a visit in Washington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Almand.

See Your Skin Grow Lighter Daily

Do you want a fairer complexion? If you have a very dark, sallow, coarse skin, and you want to make it soft and fair, use

Palmer's Skin Whitener

and watch the result. It is marvelous and it works quickly. You cannot realize what it will do until you use it.

Postpaid 25c Anywhere

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

When you are seeking a gift for weddings, for anniversaries, etc., and want something different—artistic, new—visit our China and Lamp Department—a place of delight.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Little Talk About Dress



Dress, as the great queen of a great nation said, "is the one outward sign from which people in general can and often do judge upon the internal state of mind and feeling of a person."

The late King Edward VII. was called during his lifetime the best dressed man in Europe. International cables conveyed all over the civilized world the news of any change in his attire.

Queen Victoria, his mother, was a serious-minded lady, of the most conventional correctness, who was not thought to take nearly enough interest in the lighter phases of life. But she paid great attention to the correctness of all toilets that came within her ken.

When King Edward was the Prince of Wales, and just fifteen, his royal mother wrote him a letter that still exists. It read:

"Dress is a trifling matter which ought not to be raised to too much importance in our own eyes. But it gives also the one outward sign from which people in general can and often do judge upon the internal state of mind and feeling of a person, for this they all see, whilst the other they cannot see. On that account it is of some importance, particularly in persons of high rank. I must now say that we do not wish to control your own taste and fancies, which, on the contrary, we wish you to indulge and develop, but we do expect that you will never wear anything extravagant or slang, not because we don't like it, but because it would prove a want of self-respect and be an offense against decency, leading—as it has often done before in others—to an indifference to what is morally wrong."

Dress and the manner of wearing it are of no mean importance. Dress does not make the man or woman, but it marks them.



Women's New Autumn Gowns—Rich, Colorful, Soft, Charming

"Oh, that lovely bronze green! And that exquisite brown—and that rose and mahogany! I want them all." That is the way most women feel about the new dresses in the cases here.

Soft, clinging silks, crepes de chine, Canton crepes, poplins, chiffons and laces are used and the dresses for street, afternoon and evening are quite the most pleasing we have ever had.

Even the simplest are very smart, they show the new draperies, how the new trimmings are used, and each is an expression of art.

Prices range from $25 to $150.

The New Tailored Suit Calls for a Pretty Blouse

Plenty of new styles here already and fresh ones coming daily. Chiffons, crepes de chine and nets. Every kind and color that has been approved by Fashion is here.

Prices range as follows:

Net Blouses, $3 to $8.50.
Crepe de Chine Blouses, $5 to $12.50.
Chiffon Blouses, $5 to $15.

Something About Fall Shoes for Women

Long narrow lines make for gracefulness and heels vary in height. Plain toes are plentiful.

There is a variety of Shoes, including all leathers, in conservative styles, also the very smart and dressy fabric tops with patent leather vamps.

New Red Cross Shoes are here in many particularly pleasing models at $4, $4.50 and $5.00.

Wooltex Clothes

are merely outward signs to our customers, unless they think about them beyond the mere external appearance of the suit or coat or skirt.

But most women look deeper when they go to buy a Suit or Coat.

The makers of **Wooltex** Coats and Suits are masters in the art of producing stylish tailored garments, but they know, too, that if the style features are retained in a garment during its life of service, the tailoring must be superlatively good.

And with all their style value, their unusually excellent tailoring, their goodness of materials, Wooltex Suits are moderately priced—a thought worthy of considerable attention on your part.

The Wooltex Suits and Coats for Fall Are Beautiful

There is a great range of choice materials, many of the smartest styles being made up of smooth finished cloths, while others of equal style value have been developed from rough fabrics.

The materials include eponges, zibelines, diagonals, cloths, matelasse, poplins, whipcords, Bedford cords.

Great variety in color effects marks the season's display, and one is not confined to the dull and somber hues usually found in tailored suits. There are rich, beautiful mahogany, plum, wistaria, bronze green, taupe, russet, blues and leather.

Suits, $25 to $65. Coats, $20 to $65.

Wonderful New Silks for Autumn in Delightful Display Here

You remember the fairy tale about a prince who set out to find a carpet soft and fine enough to be drawn through the eye of a needle. Seems as if the manufacturers must have had some such object in view when they determined the texture of the silks—filmy, mysterious weavings of colorful harmonies that stir a very rapture—above and beyond any that have preceded.

The fabrics so soft!
The colorings so rich!
The designs so widely different from any shown before.

Brocades, velvets and plain satins will lead—and we will show tomorrow the very silks that Fashion Leaders have chosen for model gowns.

And prices—ours are so graded that the moderate purse and the lavishly filled alike may satisfy their needs. From the simple lingerie silk at 50c to the most regal brocaded velvets at $10, a long range of many steps covers all demands.

Among latest arrivals are these:

Heavy brocaded Canton crepes—imported and particularly beautiful; all the fashionable shades for day and evening; in white it is ideal for brides' dresses; double width; $2.50 yard.

Brocaded Satins in one and two-toned effects; blues, tans, reds, browns, lavender or white; 27 inches wide, $1.75 yard.

New Kimono Satins and Silks—Cheney Bros.'—which is all that need be said as to quality. The color tones and designs are charming.

The Satins are $1.00 yard.
The Silks are 59c yard.

A New Department Has Been Opened Here for Your Pleasure and Profit

Victor Victrolas and Records

A little short run by the elevator, on the right of the main aisle, over the shoe department, brings you directly to the new Victor store, where you can, at any hour of the day, hear the new records played, and see the Victrolas in their various sizes and at all prices, from $15 to $400.

The Best Equipped Victor Department in the South



A complete stock of all the new records as they come out and machines at prices which enable everyone to add this pleasure to the home.

Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

Second Floor, Over Shoe Store.

Monday You May Buy $2 and $2.50 White Wool Goods at $1.50 Yard

If a white wool fabric is needed for a suit, coat or dress, Monday will be a good day to buy it. There are plain and novelty materials, a piece or two with black pin stripe, and all of beautiful quality, in perfect condition, 54 to 56 inches wide.

One superb piece—a soft-finished whipcord with stripe, a regular $2.50 fabric, is also included at this price for Monday—$1.50.

About Fancy Needlework

Needlecraft will always be a rare and valuable accomplishment. And there are many women who will, through actual preference, embroider their own linen and make their own lingerie.

With these women, needlework is a natural gift. They enjoy it—find pleasure in producing those wonderfully beautiful creations that furnish so much feminine delight.

Everything that is needed in materials is here.

In our fancy-work department is to be found all materials necessary for doing needlework of all kinds. Embroidery, knitting and crocheting. Flosses for every purpose. Wools, cottons, linens.

A visit to our fancy-work department will well repay you. There you can learn all about the new stitches, get new and pleasing ideas and obtain any information about any subject that comes within the realm of art needlework.

First Floor, Left.

First Showing Monday of Beautiful Undermuslins That Were Bought for Special Selling

Representing "quality" and at a very low price. Extremely low, you will agree when you have examined these muslins collectively and garment by garment, and the real facts about this sale will immediately impress themselves upon you—the muslins are priced at considerably less than they were made to sell at.

It Was All Through A Special Purchase

The benefit of which you may share Monday.

Every garment new, fresh, good. Of beautiful materials and trimming effects that will win your instant admiration.

The Best Day of the Whole Season to Buy Undermuslins

Here Is the Way They Are Priced

Combinations, 98c.
Princess Slips, 98c.
"Teddy Bears," 98c.
Night Gowns, 98c.
Petticoats, 98c.
Corset Covers, 98c.
Drawers, 98c.

Are You Correctly Corseted?



The effect of correct corseting is as pronounced upon one's self as upon others. The position occupied by the Modart Front Laced Corset results from the growing appreciation of that fact by women who judge style keenly.

A Modart can be perfectly laundered without injury to the corset. It gives perfect freedom of action.

For the woman with a weak abdomen it proves an everyday abdominal support.

Modart Front Laced Corsets are priced $5 to $15.

May we fit you in a new model?

We Believe These Are the Prettiest Silk Petticoats We Have Ever Had

Certainly the best at the price—$5. They are just being taken out of the boxes as we tell you of them. All the new high colors in the most fascinating fashions; Jersey tops, with plaid flounces, and little narrow flat plaited frills applied in the quaintest and prettiest ways. There is a charming Petticoat for every suit or gown. Price, $5.

The Opinion of Most Mothers About School Handkerchiefs

Is that it is wise to have them as plain as possible, of sturdy quality and—the main thing—of generous quantity.

Here are good plain, all-linen school handkerchiefs, with or without initial, at 5c each.

Plain, all-linen Handkerchiefs, with dainty wreath initial, 10c each.

Sheer Shamrock Handkerchiefs, with very dainty colored borders, 15c each.

NEW wide-hem Handkerchiefs for women, with dainty embroidered designs in corner and in hem; sheer, all-linen; they are quite the vogue. This particular assortment priced at 25c each.

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

HANK HELPS TO FIND A HUSBAND — BY WALT McDOUGALL



in the county, a farmer, merchant, deacon in the Baptist church and officer in the Masonic lodge. Then Reynolds had young Hayes jailed on the old warrant, and his father-in-law, Bagley, refused to go on his bond. Hayes' wife then told the horrible story against her father in retaliation and he was arrested, but gave $10,000 bond.

Thus matters stood at the last term of court, but it seemed impossible to get the cases to trial, because of lack of witnesses. Stories of attempts as to bribery and corruption of jurors and witnesses and Solicitor General W. H. Ennis determined to probe the matter to the bottom.

The showing made by the solicitor general in court Friday was that a trade had been engineered by the Rev. Mr. Hill, whereby Washington Reynolds was to receive $150 for dropping the prosecution of the seduction charges against Hayes, and Mrs. Hayes was not to appear against her father, Bagley, to testify as to his alleged attack upon a member of his family. All parties concerned, it is declared, went to the home of William D. Hawkins, a justice of the peace, and there signed agreements as above. Hayes and his wife promised to go into Alabama, and actually did so, but came back to Chattooga county this morning and were by order of Judge Wright jailed with the rest.

The prominence of, the parties involved, the fact that one of them is a minister, and Bagley a man of wealth, the activity of the solicitor general and the stern refusal of the judge to admit any of the accused to bond, have all combined to create a tremendous sensation throughout this judicial circuit. It is rumored that this is but the first of several startling developments in a crusade against the compromise of cases, the compounding of felonies, the subornation of perjury and the intimidation of witnesses.

CREMATORY SHUTS DOWN FOR REPAIRS

Continued From Page One.

wet to be burned? The answer is easy. They are simply 'stalling' along until they can get the dry garbage.

Will Not Generate Enough Steam.

"They know that if they have to burn material that is at all wet the plant will not generate the steam necessary to produce the electricity guaranteed under their contract. It will take the heat of the furnace to burn the garbage then and the garbage itself will generate no heat. But wait until they can get dead leaves and dry garbage, and they will have material that will burn itself and at the same time supply heat.

"It is costing the Destructor people $25 per day because they have not delivered a completed plant on time according to the contract, but there is no cause why they should worry over that, if in the final test they can make the plant work as desired. That's why you don't hear any kick from them.

"I don't want to impose any extraordinary or unfair test upon the crematory people, but I do want a fair test, and I am going to have it before the Destructor people get another cent out of me."

Councilman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of council sanitary committee, stands as ready as the mayor on the crematory proposition.

Says They Are Stalling.

"The very thing that I have been expecting has happened. I know and the mayor knows that those folks are 'stalling' to keep from standing the test. You watch and see whether they can get away with the goods or not. The mayor has said no more money, and I am right with him.

"This is a good example of what the city may expect as soon as the Destructor people have taken away their experts and plants and turned charge of one of our men. The Destructor people began their own preliminary test on Friday and started up the plant a little bit. What is the result? First crack out of the box it breaks down. If the Destructor company's own experts can't keep the plant going, how in the name of goodness is a more or less inexperienced man hired by the city going to do it?"

RHEUMATISM

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It

In the spring of 1905 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have had it can, over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but each relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden, and it relieved them, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from Rheumatism or rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when such relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 130 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow.

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys, nervousness, dizziness, tired and worn-out feeling, weak bladder or urinary troubles, which are just as dangerous, for the slightest kidney derangement, neglected, may develop into the deadly Bright's disease, dropsy or diabetes.

It is not only dangerous, but needless, for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles, for Croxone promptly ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy for kidney, bladder trouble and rheumatism than Croxone, because it reaches the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings, cleans out the clogged up pores, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drives it out of the system.

Three doses of Croxone a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to relieve the worst backache or overcome disagreeable urinary disorders.

You will find Croxone different from other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without results. An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it should fail in a single case.—(Adv.)

HARRY THAW'S CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted by U. S. Judge. More Rumors That Effort Will Be Made to Kidnap.

Colebrook, N. H., September 13.—The perpetually recurring writ of habeas corpus, which has so often dotted the career of Harry K. Thaw since his incarceration in Matteawan as the insane slayer of Stanford White, cropped up again this afternoon in his right to resist extradition from New Hampshire. This time, and for the first time in the history of Thaw's efforts to regain his liberty, the writ was issued by a federal court.

United States Judge Aldrich, of the district of New Hampshire, granted the application of three of the Thaw lawyers, Martin, Shurtleff and Olmstead, and made it returnable at Littleton on Tuesday next. William Travers Jerome, specially deputized to take the fugitive back to the asylum, heard the news with ill grace and characterized the move as one of bad faith. There had been a gentleman's agreement, he said, that neither side was to make a court move pending the extradition hearing before Governor Felker in Concord next week.

The Thaw leaders, led by Moses H. Grossman, said the writ was one of expediency and had been originally to meet an emergency should the governor refuse a full hearing on the extradition matter and sign the requisition warrant, forthwith turning Thaw over to officers of the state of New York. They had reason to believe now, they added, that a full hearing would be accorded the fugitive, and in view of this it was probable they would request on Tuesday that the habeas corpus hearing be continued.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Jerome, grimly, "that this is trifling with the federal court. I should hesitate to apply for a writ in such circumstances."

Thaw spend a very quiet day. There was no court hearing here. It has not been definitely decided when he will be removed to Concord, but he will likely remain here until the governor sets a date for a hearing, which may be Wednesday of next week or later.

Thaw's Mother to Governor Felker.

Tonight the fugitive gave out a telegram which his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, sent from Montreal to Governor Felker. His mother thinks would come here at present in view of the uncertain status of affairs.

This is her telegram:

"To His Excellency Governor Felker:

"I address your excellency in the interests of my son, H. K. Thaw, who, after being driven out of the liberty the average acquitted man enjoys, immediately have received after a verdict of 'not guilty' owing to the ground of the defendant's insanity at the time of the commission of the act charged under the indictment, has for the past half years endured untold hardships and indignities in one of the most horrible worst penal institutions. Finally he took the only recourse left, a flight for the freedom denied though justice.

"May I beg that your excellency will secure to him, in whatever way proper, a fair and impartial hearing during the impending writ of habeas. Yours, very sincerely,

"MARY C. THAW."

Most of the Canadians who followed Thaw across the border and in their sympathetic enthusiasm spoke openly of their desire to assist him in any other break for liberty had left. Colebrook tonight presented a quiet appearing, so rampant for a few days, died down considerably. The Thaw lawyers in veiled remarks had conceded that they feared "strong-arm" work on the part of the authorities from New York, and the guard about the fugitive's room was maintained tonight as usual though somewhat diminished.

The Argument for Thaw.

Mr. Grossman, of the Thaw counsel, in charge of the plans for resisting extradition, issued tonight a statement outlining in a general way what will be the gist of his arguments before the governor.

"No man in the world," he said, "occupies a more anomalous position today that Harry Thaw occupies."

"They are endeavoring to extradite under cover of a charge of crime a man who they themselves must admit cannot commit a crime, for the purpose of recommitting him in a lunatic asylum, where, if he be sane, he certainly should not be kept, and which, even though he be insane, has no legal right to keep him.

"Papers have been filed from New York state charging Thaw with the crime of conspiring to escape from an insane asylum and at the same time alleging he was properly confined in that asylum. If he if he properly in the asylum he must have been insane, and the law of New York that an insane person cannot be guilty of conspiracy or of any other crime.

"On the hearing before the governor they cannot claim that when he committed this conspiracy he was insane because then he could not be guilty of the crime with which he is charged. On the other hand, if he was sane, then Matteawan had no right to keep him and he could commit no crime in getting away.

"On its face it is apparent to every thinking man that this whole conspiracy charge and all these extradition proceedings are merely a subterfuge in the attempt to send Thaw up for life in a lunatic asylum."

Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess county, New York in which Matteawan is situated arrived in Colebrook tonight with the requisition warrant signed by Acting Governor Glynn. Mr. Jerome inspected the papers to see that they were perfect and will be laid before the governor early next week.

A petition to Governor Felker praying that he refuse extradition in the Thaw case on the ground that Thaw had suffered enough for his crime was circulated in Colebrook today. Up to tonight it was said 105 signatures had been obtained.

Statement by Thaw.

Annoyed at the constant and recurring reports that attempts were being made to spirit him away the fugitive issued the following statement this morning:

"Some outside people have been spreading rumors which are unfounded and directly contrary to the facts.

"We are told that this was calculated to act against the opinion of people on our behalf.

"The fact is that I am very well contented where I am, and we are glad to be in Colebrook and I like the way people here stand up against the efforts of outsiders to rush things.

"Also I am very glad of the information obtained by local counsel and by my attorney, Mr. Moses H. Grossman, of New York, that Governor Felker may afford a full hearing.

"We received warning on Wednesday that certain strong-arm men were being brought into New Hampshire. Everyone in Colebrook knows that what we did as a precaution was to accept the offer of ten citizens of Colebrook to meet any unlawful efforts that might have been made.

"Everyone on our side was on the side of the law, and our only interest was to defeat any attempt at kidnaping or any other illegal tricks such as was boldly threatened in the hearing of responsible people here.

"Now fifteen special local police have been sworn in to our great satisfaction. While they are on duty there will not be any strong-arm work.

"It might be said in passing that regardless of expense, the special train on which the deputies of Attorney General Carmody, of New York, arrived in Colebrook, has been waiting now forty-eight hours and we are creditably informed its engine has kept up steam all the time.

"H. K. THAW."

All Hands Kept Watch.

Neither side trusting the other and Thaw's special guards trusting neither side, all hands kept watch at the hotel where Thaw is housed until well after midnight.

At 2 o'clock an overwrought operator, sure that the presence of some strange men and automobiles about the building meant no good, ran down the silent hallways shouting at the top of his lungs. The entire hotel was awake in an instant.

Sheriff Drew, who had retired, ran into the hall in his nightshirt and twenty reporters, half dressed and dishevelled, dashed down to the lobby to telephone for automobiles. Women guests peeked from behind doors on the verge of hysterics and the Thaw guards, worried, but ignorant of what was the matter, massed themselves in front of his door.

Thaw himself did not wake up. William Travers Jerome also slept soundly, though Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general from New York, appeared for a few minutes until he satisfied himself that Thaw was safe.

TICKET THRO' CANADA PURCHASED FOR THAW

Montreal, September 13.—Canadian immigration officials heard today that Harry K. Thaw's friends had purchased for him a through ticket from Colebrook, N. H., to England, by way of Montreal. This ticket was to be used, they heard, in case Thaw should be released on habeas corpus proceedings, or otherwise, at Colebrook.

According to the report Thaw was convinced that the immigration officials could not touch him were he to pass through Canada on a through ticket, basing his belief on the case of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist.

This report gave color to the rumors of kidnaping Thaw at Colebrook, already strengthened in the officials' opinion by the presence there of a group of Thaw's Coatcook partisans and by the heavy guard placed around the prisoner. Thaw's ticket to England was purchased within an hour or so after Thaw had been arrested at Colebrook.

Embraced in the report was the assertion that Thaw once at Montreal would not sail for England at all, but would proceed to that point of Lake Erie which washes the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania, and enter his native state, where he believed he would be safe.

Worthless Check Charged.

C. W. Marcus, aged 28, of Lawrence, S. C., was arrested by Atlanta detectives late last night at the instance of Chief Sears, of the local Burns Detective agency, upon a charge of having passed a worthless check on the American National bank of this city for $165. Marcus was locked up at police barracks.

Bringing Her Children, Wife Of Moonshiner Tramps Here



Photo by Frankie E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and her 3-year-old daughter.

With a 2-months-old baby in her arms, and her 3-year-old daughter clinging to her side, Mrs. Mary Campbell, an East Tennessee mountain woman, sought the Associated Charities Saturday for aid, saying she was penniless.

She came to Atlanta from Knoxville Friday in search of her father, John B. Campbell, but failed to find him. She does not know another soul in Atlanta.

Mrs. Campbell sought her father, so that she might live with him since her husband has deserted her, and she is absolutely helpless.

Jo Campbell, her husband, deserted her, she told, at Tellico Plains, Tenn., a mountain settlement about 40 miles from Knoxville. She says she "reverenuers" were on his trail at the time with warrants for his rest on a charge of being a moonshiner.

Mrs. Campbell arrived in Atlanta to find that her father is also in trouble with the laws of the land on a charge of moonshining. He is under indictment, it is said, for be caught in a raid on an illegal still near Blairsville, Ga. His bondsmen have promised to locate him and tell him of the need of his daughter.

Until the father is located or someone volunteers to do something for the mother, the Associated Charities will see that she does not suffer from actual want or a place to stay.

Mrs. Campbell is a typical Tennessee mountain woman, and uses the vernacular peculiar to those people. She says she is originally from Lumpkin county, Georgia.

Her husband and father, she says, have been engaged in moonshining for many years. She is 23 years of age. Her health is broken by her recent troubles, the desertion of her husband, the birth of the last baby, and her efforts to support herself and children.

NEARLY $50,000 GIVEN TO SULZER

Man Who Collected Money Says Governor Didn't Mention It in Statement of Campaign Contributions

New York, September 13.—The assembly board of managers for the impeachment of Governor Sulzer announced today that Charles Dorsch, a salesman allied with the brewery interests, had testified privately that he had collected nearly $50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the governor in his statement of campaign contributions.

The announcement was made by Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, chairman of the board of managers, when the board met to continue its investigations today for the purpose of gathering evidence for the prosecution at the impeachment trial. Mr. Dorsch yesterday was allowed to testify in private.

The $50,000, Mr. Levy said, had been collected from the brewing and malting interests. He declined to give details of Dorsch's testimony, which will be laid before the impeachment court.

Assemblyman Levy said that a prominent New York lawyer who had been a close friend of Sulzer for twenty-five years, had come to him today direct from Albany with this question:

"If Governor Sulzer should resign, would the impeachment proceedings be dropped?"

Levy said he replied that he had no authority to stop them.

Doesn't Think Sulzer Will Be Tried.

Mr. Levy said he did not believe Governor Sulzer would ever stand for trial. He declined to give the name of the New York lawyer who had queried him. He added, however:

"This man, a former office-holder, called to see me this morning. In his opinion Governor Sulzer will never come to trial." He asked me if I would consider accepting a man like Alton B. Parker, to go to Sulzer and take proofs of the charges against him that we have and advise him to resign and save himself from the indignity and humiliation of a trial. I said, of course, I couldn't do that."

Mr. Levy was asked if he did not think Governor Sulzer already knew what these proofs were.

"No, he does not," was the reply.

Jefferson M. Levy, who succeeded Sulzer in congress when he became governor, called at the office of the impeachment managers today and was examined in private.

The managers would not say just what they expected to unearth regarding Sulzer's record in his old congressional district.

$50,000 Story Denied.

Charles Dorsch denied tonight that he had made an affidavit before the Sulzer impeachment managers about having collected $50,000 for the Sulzer campaign.

"I talked to Mr. Kresel, of counsel for the board of managers, Friday," said Mr. Dorsch, "and told him that ex-Senator Charles A. Stadler and some of his friends, all of them friends of Governor Sulzer, had made up a little purse to contribute to Sulzer's campaign fund. It was about $1,000, certainly not more than $1,200. I took the checks down, a few checks, and I really acted as the messenger in taking the checks to Mr. Sulzer. That was all there was to my testimony."

Mr. Dorsch said the naming of a sum anything like $50,000 was preposterous.

Sulzer Won't Resign.

Albany, N. Y., September 13.—Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning, according to his counsel, B. Cady Herrick, and told him that Senator-Elect

ALL GEORGIA TO BE AT MACON MEETING

State Chamber of Commerce Convenes on September 16. Many Speakers Coming.

Commercial bodies from one end of Georgia to the other expect to be represented when the Georgia Chamber of Commerce holds its first meeting at Macon, September 16, and is formally organized and the officers chosen.

Scores of encouraging reports have already been received from various towns and cities by Charles J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee, and Charles D. McKinney, temporary secretary. The Atlanta delegation is expected to have about fifty members in it, while DeKalb county will have representatives from the commercial organizations of Decatur, Lithonia, Clarkston and Kirkwood. Secretary Ramspeck, of the Decatur board of trade, reports that there will be some seventy-five members in the DeKalb party.

President E. W. Stetson and Secretary E. H. Hyman, of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, with the live organization in the Central City, are right behind the movement, and a committee of 100 members from the Macon chamber will be chosen as a special committee for welcoming the various delegates.

The convention will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock in the morning by Chairman Haden in the auditorium of the Dempsey hotel. The Macon chamber will serve a luncheon at 1:30 in the hotel, and the afternoon session will convene at 2:30 o'clock.

Richard Edmonds Speaks.

Both sessions will be devoted almost entirely to business, but several distinguished speakers have been invited to make addresses on various phases of Georgia development. Among them are Richard H. Edmonds, of Baltimore, editor of The Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of Washington, general industrial agent of the Southern railway company, and McLaine Tilton, of Pell City, Ala., secretary and treasurer of the Alabama State Bankers' association. A number of well-known Georgians have also been invited to make speeches of from five to ten minutes each. Among them are: John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William B. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. P. Bonner, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; R. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Will Select Officers.

At the Macon meeting the president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is to be elected, and the executive committee will announce the appointment of vice presidents, representing every county in the state.

The members of the executive committee have been carefully studying the work of other similar state organizations, and will use that of Texas as a model in the work to be done here for general development of the state's resources.

The following towns have already reported that they will have representatives at the meeting: Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarksville, Clarkston, Cawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Thomaston, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Tocco... Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

WILL TEST MEMORY OF ATLANTA AD MEN

A unique entertainment will be given by the Ad Men's club at the Hotel Ansley next Tuesday, September 18, at which the chief feature will be a memory test, which the invitation to the affair says will be undertaken in all seriousness to test the advertising ability of the ad men, instead of to furnish amusement.

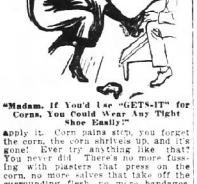
A table d'hote dinner will be served that is promised to be delicious, because it will be prepared by Monsieur Louis Monter, formerly chef of Cafe de Boulevard, Paree. A show is also to follow the dinner.

The affair will be informal, and all the ad men in Atlanta are promising themselves a delightful entertainment. And appropriate cups will be given to the winners in the memory test.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn." It's almost magic. "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time as sure as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds to



"Madam, If You'd Use "GETS-IT" for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily."

apply it. Corn aches stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ever try anything like that? You never did. There's no more bandaging with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It "gets" every corn, callus and bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Co., Chicago.

BLOOD POISON



For the past two years I have made a success of treating this trouble by the use of the "606" treatment. Over eight hundred treatments successfully given. Dr. J. T. Gault, 32 Inman Building, Atlanta, Ga.

OLD WAR SIGNALS WAVE AGAIN AT KENNESAW

Lieutenant Who Signalled for Sherman Uses Same Flag Again—Visited Here.

Lieutenant George C. Round, who was with General Sherman's signal corps at the close of the civil war, visited Atlanta last week, and Saturday made a trip to Kennesaw mountain near Marietta, where he flashed signals in commemoration of those sent from there by Sherman in 1864.



Photo by Francis B. Price, Staff Photographer.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE C. ROUND, Who, on his trip to the G. A. R. reunion at Chattonooga, flashed his flag signals on Kennesaw as he did on Sherman's march.

Lieutenant Round visited Kennesaw to commemorate what he calls the decisive point of the war between the states. He says Sherman's march to the sea was the blow that broke the power of the south and that this was made possible by the successful effort on October 5, 1864, to save provisions at Altoona.

General Hood of the confederate army had severed telegraph communication between Kennesaw and Altoona, where the base of the federal supplies lay. The confederate general was about to attack Altoona and the federal officers there were debating the advisability of deserting the post when they saw the signal on Kennesaw.

General Corse was in command and quickly ascertained the war-way message being sent from Kennesaw. It was: "Hold the fort at all costs." Corse did this and protected the federal supplies, thus, according to Lieutenant Round, making possible the march to the sea.

The flag used in making the signals Saturday was the same used in 1864. Lieutenant Round borrowed it from the state museum at Harrisburg, Pa., with the intention of bringing it with him for that purpose. He also used a smaller signal flag which he has had in his possession since the war and with which he flashed the surrender of General Johnson to General Sherman when Johnson finally consented to surrender near Wilmington, N. C.

Lieutenant Round is president of the United States Veteran Signal Corps association, and Saturday night in company with P. P. Harbut, of 42 Grady place, a former comrade, left for Chattanooga to attend the Grand Army of the Republic reunion.

SOCIALIST LEADER TO SPEAK AT MEET

Firmly believing that they can offer to the world a satisfactory solution of the great economic problem, the socialists of Georgia have decided to have Walter M. Cook, of Charleston, S. C., one of the most prominent members of the socialist party, tour Georgia. He will be in Atlanta next week and speak at the temple of labor on Trinity avenue at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Atlanta to attend these meetings and learn what socialism is, for the socialist party believe that many would join their party but for the fact that they misunderstand the principles of socialism and its mission. During this fall and winter a class will be formed for the study of socialism in all its phases, and to this class all are invited who may be interested in the study of this party, now attracting so much attention throughout the world.

In addition to the meeting on Wednesday evening, Mr. Cook will speak at the socialist colony on the South Pryor car line, on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

GRACE CHURCH WILL RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

The revival which closed last Sunday at Grace Methodist church is considered one of the most successful ever held in Atlanta. Its influence extended not only throughout the Jackson Hill neighborhood, but all over the city.

Dr. C. O. Jones has received 117 applications for church membership, and will admit them into the church on Sunday at 11 a. m. Many of these will be baptized. All the former members of the church are invited to the home-coming, and requested to give the hand of welcome to the new members.

During Dr. Jones' pastorate of twenty months he has received 315 persons into the church. This large addition makes Grace congregation one of the largest and most influential in the country. The pastor will also preach at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Cholera Is Spreading.

St. Petersburg, September 13.—Asiatic cholera is spreading in Russia. The governments of Yekaterarslav, Taurida, Tchernigov and Kutais; the Kuban and Batum territories and the prefectures of Sebastopol and Kurtch were today officially declared "infected." The disease prevails in Bulgaria and Roumania. Nearly two hundred cases recently reported in Budapest.

ATLANTA MAY INVITE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Joel Hunter, president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, and one of the best-known business counsellors in the south, left yesterday for Boston, where he goes to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Public Accountants, which holds its sessions there at the Copley-Plaza hotel September 15-19.

Mr. Hunter attends this convention as the delegate from the Georgia society. He has been made a member of the board of trustees of the American association, and also named by the president of that association as the chairman of their committee on arbitration.

As a tribute to the ladies attending this meeting Mr. Hunter has taken with him, in individual boxes, a bursting cotton boll, to which there is attached the wonderful tribute to King Cotton by the late Henry W. Grady.

Mr. Hunter will investigate the matter of having the association meet at an early date in Atlanta, and it is very probable that such an invitation will be extended by the convention bureau of the chamber of commerce next year.

GEORGIA WEEKLY PRESS TO MEET IN COMMERCE

The Georgia Weekly Press association will hold its next annual convention at Commerce, July 14 and 15, 1914.

This decision was reached by the executive committee of the association, which met Saturday morning in the office of Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Stanley, in the capitol.

The committee held a most enthusiastic meeting, and its members expressed themselves much pleased over the work of the last year and the hopes of the future.

A resolution of thanks was voted for Covington for the warm invitation which that town extended to the association for next year's convention.

More than $34,000,000 worth of fish were caught in 1912 in British Columbia waters.

POST WHEELER CALLED TO MAKE EXPLANATIONS

Washington, September 13.—Mr. Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy at Rome, has been recalled to Washington to consult with Secretary Bryan, and the question of his return will depend upon the issue of that conference. Secretary Bryan today declined to comment upon or deny published reports that charges have been preferred against Mr. Wheeler alleging abuse of diplomatic privileges.

YOU CAN FIND IT AT JACOBS'

"YOU can't fool all of the people all of the time." You know that it is true. When you investigate every big business success, you find, not a secret trick of the trade, but some strong point of superiority over its competitors. It is so with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Why has our business grown faster than that of other good drug stores? BECAUSE YOU CAN FIND IT AT JACOBS'. You come to Jacobs' with the assurance that if it can be had at all, you will find it here. The secret of our growth is BETTER SERVICE; the secret of our superiority is BETTER STOCK. Jacobs' Pharmacy is the best-stocked drug store in America. Other druggists and wholesalers know this, and from all over this section of the country we receive mail orders from drug stores for rare drugs or sundries which they do not have. Why do they telegraph Jacobs' when it is urgent? Because they know we have the goods.

Why should YOU trade at Jacobs'? Because our stock is the best. Whatever you want, you can find it at Jacobs', pure, clean and fresh, guaranteed to be satisfactory to YOU or your money returned. And our position on Price is bed-rock; always the lowest.

The Rubber Goods Dept. SPECIAL SALES

EVERY article guaranteed satisfactory. JACOBS' RUBBER GOODS is sanitary, FRESH stock, and we personally protect you against defective goods, "seconds" and other inferiority. We have the best stock south of Philadelphia.



Jacobs' Special $1.25 Fountain Syringe, 79c; maroon or chocolate, seamless bag, reinforced, rapid flow, 3 pipes, EXTRA LARGE, 3-quart size; equal to any regular $1.25 value...**79c**

Jacobs' Special Family Fountain Syringe; white, pure rubber, reinforced, rapid flow, three slip pipes; $1.50 value...**$1**

Jacobs' Special $1.00 Hot Water Bottle, 75c; white, gray trim, heavy, durable, full 2-qt.; $1.00 grade.....**75c**

Sanitary Aprons or Dress Protectors, absolute protection; several styles; **35c. 65c. 75c.**

Sanitary Towels, half dozen in sealed cartons; 3 sizes, **25c. 50c. $1.00.**

Sanitary Belts and Shields, 25c.

Baby Pants, light and sanitary, launders perfectly, **25c.** Other styles, including Stork and Kleinert, up to **50c.** Junior Pants, like illustration, gathered band and legs, **50c.**

Jacobs' Special Rubber Sheeting, guaranteed. Single-faced, 3-4 yard, **65c;** 4-4 yard, **85c;** 6-4 yard, **$1.25.** Double face, 6-4 yd., **$2.**

Palmer's Wizard Vaginal Syringe; whirling spray which touches every crevice; thoroughly efficient, and safest vaginal douche; better than other $3.00 and $3.50 syringes **$2.50**

Jacobs' Special Infant Hot Water Bottle; 75c grade; Special **39c.**

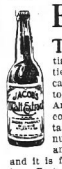
Sanitary Baby Blankets to protect crib and carriage bedding; antiseptic and a great labor saver; **15c.**

Rubber Diapers; 3 sizes, **15c. 18c. 20c.**

Scot Dydees, to be worn inside napkin; sanitary and labor-saving; dozen, **10c.**



Jacobs' Malt Extract



THE nutritive and tissue-building properties of the best American barley malt brought to the highest efficiency. Analysis shows that Jacobs' Malt Extract contains more diastase and nutritious matter than any other malt extract, and it is free from the stimulating effect of nearly all others.

Jacobs' Malt Extract is a nourishing food tonic which can be assimilated by the weakest stomach.

Splendid Fall Tonic for Nervous or Rundown Condition

It creates appetite, helps digestion and builds up quickly. Especially desirable for nursing mothers, as it supplies lactic juices, increases the flow of milk and nourishes both mother and child. Ideal tonic for frail women and children and for convalescents. As a digestive agent for dyspeptic troubles, it gives immediate relief without dieting.

Prepared with or without iron: 1 bottle, **15c;** dozen, **$1.50;** cask of ten dozen, **$12.50.**

Hungry Boys and Girls

JUST in from a hard romp and hungry as a hunter. Not mealtime yet, but he (or she) must have something in a hurry. Just sprinkle a teaspoonful of

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

on a slice of bread and butter and see how they will like it. Consisting as it does of rich, creamy milk, with extracts of wheat and barley malt, it contains the elements necessary to build up their growing bodies, and it will not ferment in the stomach. 50c size, **39c;** $1.00 size, **78c;** hospital size, **$3.28;** 10 lbs., **$4.38;** 25 lbs., **$9.38.**

Beautiful Braids $2 Quality 98c

VERY fine, soft human hair in practically all shades, including many of the mixed grays. These braids are fluffy and naturally waved, fine as those usually offered at $2.00. Special price is.....**98c**

Extra Fine Quality of Real Hair Fringed Nets, all shades, **15c.** Large sizes, **20c. 25c.**

Silk Hair Nets, best quality, very strong; **5c. 10c.**

Out-of-Town Patrons having accounts with us or sending satisfactory reference may have goods sent subject to approval on examination. Hair Goods cannot be exchanged after acceptance.

Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street

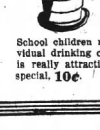
Home Made Pickles

Jacobs' Special Mixed Spices for home-made pickles. Carefully selected and mixed in exactly the proper proportion. We have found them finer than all other spices. Not sharp, sour or sweet, but they give that delicious delicacy and spicy tang that one enjoys so much in fine home-made pickles. Full ¼-lb. box.....**10c**

Paraffin Wax for jellies and preserves; guaranteed purest refined; 1 lb., **10c.**

Fruit Jar Rings, Sterling gray and white Mason jar rings, dozen, **5c.** Red Seal and Perfection, best grade red rubber, dozen, **10c.**

Collapsible Cups 10c



FINE aluminum, which will not rust or tarnish; dust proof, sanitary cover.

School children must have individual drinking cups. This one is really attractive. 15c value, special, **10c.**

Beauty Wrinkle

A DASH of toilet water in the bath has a splendid tonic effect upon the skin, rejuvenates it quickly after the parching summer heat. Brings the blood to the surface and makes circulation good, and if a massage cream is used to keep the pores free from secretions, the skin will become as soft and glowing as a beautiful child's.

Robinnaire Massage Cream

IS prepared in our own laboratory from the best ingredients, and we know it is positively pure. Cleanses the pores of dust, soot and other foreign secretions, makes the skin soft and firm and brings a splendid color to the complexion; **50c. $1.00.**

Jacobs' Toilet Waters, Violet, Carnation and Lavender, true fragrance of the flowers, exquisitely sweet and fresh; **25c. 50c. $1.00.**

Roger & Gallet's Sweet Pea Toilet Water, 85c.

Hudnut's Elaine Toilet Water, $1.25.

Hudnut's Violet Sec, Virginia Rose, Gardenia, Yankee Clover, Lily of the Valley, Rose of Omar and White Lilac; 75c.

Hansen & Jenks' Violet Brut Toilet Water, 75c.

Tiny Swing Clock for the Dresser

SMALL, handsome, polished nickel plate, swings on a solid base—it can't tip over—and this is an important essential when selecting a small clock for desk or dresser. Accurate timekeeper, guaranteed, and dial shows distinct figures.

For the college girl's room not a prettier model; splendid for the boy's room or den—nothing fussy in its simple curves; suggests solidity and dependability. Instead of $1.50.....**$1**

Promptness Pays

Big Pete Alarm; large dial, gold and black, big, plain figures; double bell **$1.50**

World Eight-Day Alarm Clock; wind only once a week; can be switched off to miss ringing when desired; absolutely dependable because you can't forget to wind it and oversleep; **$2.50.**

Jacobs' $1.00 Special Alarm, 59c; excellent in every detail and equal to any regular $1.00 grade; guaranteed.....**59c**

Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion *Is Their Enemy*

IT instantly banishes mosquitoes, gnats and flies. Sprinkle just a drop or two on your clothing or about the room and you will not be tormented with these pests. It does not soil. It has a punkent odor, not unpleasant, but it is decidedly disagreeable to the insects and effectually banishes them from your premises.

Mosquito bites are not only painful and itching and very unsightly, but they threaten real danger from malaria, fevers and other diseases which mosquitoes are known to communicate. Protect your home and your children from mosquito bites. Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion is the surest and pleasantest way; **15c. 25c. 50c.**

Specials for Men



$2.00 Dixon Best Steel Old-Fashioned Razor; Special at 49c. Extra hollow ground, concave blade, rounded ends; guaranteed a genuine $2.00 razor value; extra special.....**49c**

Henckel's Best German Steel Old-Fashioned Razors, all shape blades; handles, bone, stag, ivory, celluloid, etc.; prices **$1.50** to **$3.00.**

Clark's $1.00 Safety Razors, with 2 blades; special for this sale, **20c;** extra blades, sets of 5, **25c.**

Gillette Safety Razor, $5.00.

Auto Strop Safety, $5.00.

Durham-Duplex Safety, $5.00.

Durham-Derby, $2.50.

Enders Safety, $1.00.

Ever-Ready Safety, $1.00.

Gem, Jr., Safety, $1.00.

EXTRA BLADES

Gillette, ½ dozen, 50c; dozen, $1.00.

Durham-Duplex, ½ doz., 50c. Gem, Jr., 7 for 35c.

Ever-Ready, 10 for 50c.

Clark's, 5 for 25c.

Enders, 6 for 25c.

Jacobs' Lilac Vegetal, 59c.

Jacobs' Pure Distilled Violet Witch Hazel, 25c.

Colgate's Shaving Stick, cream or powder, **20c;** soap, **5c.**

Williams' Stick, cream or powder, **20c.**

Williams' Barber Bar Soap, 10c.

Roger & Gallet's Cream, tubes, **35c. 65c;** stick, **35c;** jars, **50c. 75c.**

4711 Shaving Stick, 35c.

Gillette Stick, 20c.

Cuticura Stick, 23c.

Pears' Stick, 30c.

Liquozone Stick, 20c.

Barnet Shaving Cream, 20c.

Sanitol Shaving Stick, 21c.

Jacobs' Shaving Lotion



IS the most soothing and healing preparation a man can use on his face after shaving. It cools the skin, and feels good with a sensation of luxurious cleanliness, and just astringent enough to make the skin soft and firm to the touch. Stops the bleeding if the razor slips, and heals the soreness quickly, and it keeps your skin in a splendid condition. We believe a trial will convince any man of the excellence of this preparation. We know of nothing better; 4-oz. sprinkler top bottles.....**25c**



We Develop Your Films and Plates FREE

WE HAVE the most skillful finishers in the city and invite critical comparison of our work. You will find that in true color values and sharp detail Jacobs' finishing is unsurpassed.

Developing FREE. Printing, mounting and enlarging at lowest charges. Complete line of Eastman supplies. All **Kodaks, Brownies, Premos and Graflex Cameras, $1.00 to $1.50.** Films, plates, chemicals, every need of professional or amateur, at lowest price. Our expert Kodak man can give amateurs practical and valuable suggestions. Come and talk to him.

Mail orders solicited. Films and packs can be mailed to us safely by parcel post, and we will send advance notice of cost of work. Orders executed promptly. For the best results, send your films to Jacobs'.

Photographic Departments at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta St., 70 W. Mitchell St. and 216 Lee St., West End.

Sale of Manicure Goods

Keep Your Hands Perfectly Groomed Train Young People to do so, and Give Them Good Manicure Articles

Regular 75c Manicure Scissors, fine grade German steel; a splendid special at.....**39c**

Curved Point Scissors, best grade; three lengths, 50c.

Needle Curved Point Manicure Scissors, Henckel's Twin Steel; three sizes, **85c. $1.00. $1.25.**

Henckel's Best Steel Shears, 7-inch, straight, **75c.** Other style Scissors, Henckel's, guaranteed finest grade; **50c to $2.00.**

Henckel's Flexible Steel Files, finest quality made; 4 to 7 inches, **25c to 65c.** 3 and 4-inch Flexible Files, **10c.**

35c Rosewood or Ebony Buffer, changeable chamois. Special.....**19c**

Extra Long, Narrow Buffers, firm shapes, **35c** up.

Finest Grade French Ivory Articles under value. Files, heavy handles, value 60c to $1.50, at **35c** to **$1.00. Cuticle Knives,** special at **50c.**

Fakir's Nail Enamel, 50c.

Hansen & Jenks' Enamel, cake, **25c.**

Hudnut's Cake, 25c; Salve, **50c.**

Robinnaire's Pearl Enamel, 25c.

Imperial Nail Stick, 25c.

Robinnaire's Nail Bleach, 25c. 50c.

Ungual Polish, 35c.

Hudnut's Nail Bleach, 25c.

El Perfecto Veda Rose, 50c.

La Dorin Rouge, Framboise, a new tint, **50c;** other tints, **40c.**

Lip Sticks, Roger & Gallet's, Dorin's and others, **15c** to **50c.**

Hudnut's Natural Rouge, 4 tints, **25c.**

Roger & Gallet's Eyebrow Pencils, 20c. Others, **10c.**

A Good Flashlight Pays for Itself Manyfold



CARRIES the instantaneous service and absolute security of electric light into every dark place, cellar, garret, outhouses, etc. Every home needs a reliable flashlight; every person abroad at night needs one.

EveReady Pocket Flashlights, small, convenient, nickel-plated cases, powerful batteries; three sizes, **$1.35. $1.50. $1.75.**

Osram Flashlights, mechanically perfect, absolutely reliable; two sizes, **$1.50. $2.00.**

EveReady Electric Bull's-Eye; no wires to get out of order, no chemicals; can be carried in cellar full of gas, or to oil tank or keg of powder—no danger; powerful light; **$2.50.**

EveReady Electric, with corrugated reflector; very brilliant light; **$2.50.**

EveReady Special, small but bright light, throwing a good distance; **80c.**

Extra Batteries, all sizes, **30c.** Bulbs, **40c.**

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street

266 Peters St. 423 Marietta St. 245 Houston St. 23 Whitehall St.
152 Decatur St. 544 Peachtree St. 216 Lee St. 102 Whitehall St.
70 W. Mitchell St.

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, under Bijou Theater.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Directors for Life.
MRS. J. LINDSAY JOHNSON, Rome.
MRS. JAMES JACKSON, Atlanta.
MRS. A. O. GRANGER, Cartersville.
MRS. M. A. LIPSCOMB, Athens.
MRS. HUGH WILLETT, Atlanta.
MRS. J. K. OTTLEY, Atlanta.

State Editor.
MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, 206 Ashby Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Associate Editors.
MRS. LOTT WARREN. MRS. H. R. STOCKBRIDGE.
MRS. W. B. PRICE-SMITH.

Officers.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. E. L. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville, Ga.
Vice President—Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Lucy Lester, Thomasville.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma.
Auditor—Mrs. Nussbaum, Bainbridge.
General Federation Secretary—Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta.
Parliamentarian—Miss Rose Woodberry, Atlanta.

Presidents of Districts.

First District—Miss Eugenia Johnston, Savannah, Ga.
Second District—Mrs. H. H. Parry, Pelham.
Third District—Mrs. Jere Meeks.
Fourth District—Mrs. Mike Powell, Newnan.
Fifth District—Mrs. W. M. Everett, Atlanta.
Sixth District—Mrs. Robert Daniel, Griffin.
Seventh District—Mrs. Claud Ivey, Augusta.
Eighth District—Mrs. T. E. Sheppard, Madison.
Ninth District—Mrs. N. E. Hopes, Thomson.
Tenth District—Mrs. A. B. Brunner, Augusta.
Eleventh District—Mrs. C. C. Prather, Valdosta.
Twelfth District—Mrs. Louis L. Brown, Fort Valley.

Notes of the Civic League

The opening of the club year will be a joyous reunion for federated women.

Fresh enthusiasm will follow the summer vacation, and the activities of women's clubs will be resumed in earnest. Carefully-planned year books are in evidence and are a source of information and inspiration.

The club year, coinciding practically with the school year, brings opportunely the subject of "Junior Civics." Special prominence to this department of club work has been given by State Chairman Mrs. Amsden. She has put forth constant efforts to enlist the women of the federation in organizing and preparing the children for future citizens.

In any organization of young people the question of leadership is most important. No permanent good can be accomplished unless it is in the hands of those understanding child life and having the confidence of the children.

One-third of our population is of school and playground age. According to the report of the United States commissioner of education for 1910, seventeen and one-half million of the twenty-five million, or 72 per cent, are in the schools. No agency can better reach this number of children than the Junior Civic league.

Through our columns today Mrs. Amsden gives a statement of her work and sends an urgent request to clubs that have not taken up this work.

Mrs. Lott Warren gives an interesting account of Civic league work planned for colored schools.

An appeal is made for the co-operation of all leaders in broadening this important work.

Someone has urged: "Let every school be a league; every room a branch; every teacher a director; every child a member, to teach our children to work everywhere for cleanliness, beauty, order, patriotism!"

This work among the children produces a three-fold effect—the instantaneous effect upon the child; the effect through the child upon the parents; and the future effect upon the child when he becomes a citizen.

A great southern educator said: "I wish this Junior Civic league work might develop until each boy reaching the age of 21 should be required to pass a civic examination and take an oath of good citizenship, which should be celebrated on our Independence day, with solemnity and glorious pageantry."

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR CUTHBERT CONVENTION

Tuesday, October 28.

8 p. m.—Opening session seventeenth annual convention.
Selections from the orchestra.
Prayer.
Welcome on Behalf of the City of Cuthbert—Mrs. A. H. McCoy.
Welcome From Andrew College—Mrs. J. W. Malone.
Response for the Federation—Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin.
Introduction of guests.
Greetings From our Governor's Wife—Mrs. John M. Slaton.
The Annual Address of the President—Mrs. E. L. Fitzpatrick.
Address by Non-President of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker.
Reception—Tendered by the Woman's club of Cuthbert.

Wednesday, October 29.

9 a. m.—Meeting of the executive board at Andrew college.
Meeting of the Credential Committee—Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, Mrs. Robert D. Owen, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
10:30 a. m.—The convention called to order.
Prayer—Dr. J. W. Malone.
In Memoriam—Mrs. H. C. White.
Hymn—Miss Muriel Harrison.
A Tribute—Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.
Introduction of the federation's guests.
Address—Governor John M. Slaton.
Business session.
Report of credential committee.
Report of officers.
Club Extension—Mrs. Nichols Peterson, vice president-at-large.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Howard McCall.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. ——
Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Hays.
Auditor—Mrs. Max Nussbaum.
General Federation Secretary—Mrs. Bolling Jones.
State Auditor—Mrs. Harvie Jordan.
The department of education.
The Federation's School, Talluiah Falls—Miss Louise Hunnicutt, principal.
Students' Aid—Mrs. Henry B. Way.
Pledges received for Talluiah and students' aid.
Legislation Committee—Mrs. Charles J. Haden.
Kindergarten—Mrs. Nellie Peters Black.
Library Extension—Mrs. Henry Peoples.
Gift Scholarships—Mrs. E. M. Bailey.
Business Scholarships—Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith.
Problems and Progress of Rural Schools—Miss Celeste Parrish.
1 p. m.—Luncheon, tendered by the girls' club, Miss Lelia Harris, president.
2:30 p. m.—Reports of district presidents and introduction of new clubs.
4 p. m.—Opportunity for meeting of committees and districts.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner in Masonic Temple hall, given by the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. H. J. Knowles, grand matron.
7 p. m.—Program session.
Orchestra.
"Health"—Dr. Carolyn Geisel.
"Danger Signals to Woman's Organizations"—Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.
"Educational Interests in Southwest Georgia"—Miss [illegible]

Miss Mary Crowell.

Thursday, October 30.

9 a. m.—President's council.
10 a. m.—Convention called to order.
Prayer—Rev. Dr. Waller.
Minutes of previous day's session.
Action on recommendations of executive board.
Report of nominating committee and annual election of officers.
The Woman's Endowment Edition of The Constitution—Mrs J. L. Johnson.
The General Endowment Committee—Mrs. H. H. Tift.
The General Federation—Mrs. W. B. Williams.
Reports of state chairmen.
Music—Mrs. George B. Hinman.
Social Service—Mrs. James Y. Swift.
International Arbitration—Mrs. Clark Howell.
State Infirmaries—Mrs. Walter D. Lumar.
Public Health—Mrs. Frederick Hodgson.
Local Taxation—Mrs. Edward T. Brown.
Forestry—Mrs. Carl Brittain.
Literature—Mrs. W. C. Spiker.
Home Economics—Mrs. J. M. Wester.
Conservation—Mrs. W. W. Banks.
Junior Civic Leagues—Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden.
The directors of rural model schools.
The Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers.
The Southern Mountain Educational Association.
The Federation Scrap Book.
The Prize Essay Committee—Miss Alice Baxter.
The Federation Council at Washington—Mrs. Harvie Jordan.
Program Committee—Miss Rose Woodberry.

Business Session.

1 p. m.—Luncheon, tendered by the Cuthbert Woman's club, Mrs. J. W. Malone, toastmistress.
2:30 p. m.—Reports of district presidents and introduction of new clubs.
4 p. m.—Reception, tendered by the Daughters of the Confederacy, at the residence of Mrs. George McDonald.
8 p. m.—Program session.
Vocal Selection—Miss Mary A. Harrison.
The Georgia Training School for Girls—Miss Rhoda Kaufman.
Civic Progress in Georgia—Mrs. Logan R. Pitts—Stereopticon views.
Child Welfare in Georgia—Dr. A. J. McKelway—Stereopticon illustration.
Sociological Dramatic Reading—Dr. Thomas B. Thompson.

Friday, October 31.

9 a. m.—Executive board meeting.

CIVIC WORK PLANNED FOR COLORED SCHOOLS

By Mrs. Lott Warren.

Thursday, August 21, was the closing day of the Atlanta playgrounds in negro schools. A small company of Atlanta women interested in civics attended the exercises at the Houston street playground for colored children.

It was an interesting occasion, emphasizing in no small degree the beneficent results to accrue now and forevermore to the city from this forward movement.

There were thirty-five or forty little waifs gathered in from the street, learning from a teacher of unusual intelligence and tact great primal lessons in character. ...er control over her charges was marvelous.

Flag Drills.

The boys, ragged and more or less unkempt, were allowed to drill and march all around the yard with small flags which they seemed to prize.

They gave, with great spirit and enjoyment, a playground yell for our benefit, and had a running contest full of joy to the participants.

The small girls were quite different, dressed in [illegible] ...ooking dresses [illegible] ...bons mysteriously fastened in huge bows to each small head.

Mr. Bean, superintendent of playgrounds, addressed them quite appropriately, and received as quiet and differential attention as possible from any group of children.

Talks by Ladies.

And the ladies who now came forward to speak to these children, in the hope of planting a few seed thoughts of truth in their minds and hearts, were enthusiastically received.

In the attempt to impress the lesson of appreciation for the privilege of playgrounds with supervision and apparatus one speaker asked several leading questions. She received bright

BEST TIME TO FORM JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUES

Greater Number of Children Can Best Be Reached Through the Schools.

As the summer months are drawing to a close and the thoughts of the approaching school days are once more in our minds, it seems that now is the time to impress upon our women the importance of organizing our children into leagues for effective civic improvement.

The greater number of children in our city can be reached through the schools and hence to reach this number our work must begin there.

As a city grows larger and traffic becomes heavier, it needs greater care in attaining to a marked degree of perfection along civic lines, and we cannot expect to reach this result without the aid of the children. They must be instructed and well-trained at the beginning in civics, that the future years will reap the benefits of their efforts.

Not in School Course.

As yet our school system, as a whole, does not include the study of civic improvement, but many of our teachers are assisting us in our efforts to create a civic pride in the children, and we, as club women, extend to them our sincere gratitude for their devotion to the cause.

It is not right nor proper that we leave the entire burden of educating the children in this branch of our work, but every man and woman should assume the responsibility in creating a perfect system by which well-kept homes and lots, good roads and perfect sanitation will be the outcome.

Children should be taught how to keep cleanly, how to keep the school yards clean and attractive and how by the planting of flowers and shrubs and trees they are materially aiding the community in solving civic problems.

Love for Order.

By this commencing a love for order and beauty will be created in the minds of the children. This love for the beautiful must ever grow in larger proportions and good citizenship be the result.

In order to carry on this work of civic improvement we are organizing the school children, not only here in Atlanta, but all through the state, into Junior Civic Leagues. The children belonging to the leagues appoint or elect their president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from their ranks, and at the monthly meetings the children report upon the work done by them during the month. The teacher, or teachers, are the supervisors, and are always in attendance when the meetings are called.

History of Trees.

When the children once understand that they are contributing to the history of today by helping to make the community more cleanly, more sanitary and more beautiful, they readily enter into the work, and are ever alert to discover and report upon unsightly and unsanitary places.

We love to be praised for good deeds done; it is human nature, and so should the children be praised and rewarded for their achievements.

Prizes should be given to them for the best kept school yards, the best reports upon actual work done, etc. This will encourage the children to put forth their best efforts for civic improvement.

Children Praised.

A gentleman prominently connected with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and who is greatly interested in the Junior Civic leagues, spares no pains nor time in speaking of and praising our children for what they are accomplishing when visiting other communities. This publicity will receive its deserved reward in benefiting the state.

The state has set aside December 5 as Arbor day. Every child in each school can then, with appropriate exercises, plant a tree or shrub to add to the beauty of the school yard.

Children's Day.

Mrs. Charles Haden, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Woman's Clubs, has designated December 5 as Junior Civic League day. It is to be hoped that where there is a school league it will be represented on that day.

The schools which have flourishing Junior Civic Leagues are the Davis Boarding school, Oakland City, Lee avenue, Boulevard, Bell, Grant Park and North avenue.

Crew street, Lucile, Fair, Fraser and Formwalt schools entered heartily in the task of getting rid of all unsightly objects in Cleanine-up day.

As there are few clubs in all the schools, let there also be a Junior Civic league in each school.

MRS. LYMAN J. AMSDEN,
Organizer of Junior Civic Leagues.

and apt replies.

But when, having by successive questions brought home to them their responsibility for the care of the playgrounds, she asked this question: "What must after cleaning up?" were much amused to hear, "Sit down and rest!" instead of "Plant flowers and trees," which should have followed.

This is one form of child insurance which will no doubt pay the city by diminishing crime and increasing efficiency among her future citizens.

But among ...e white school children Junior Civic leagues have been formed in many of the schools. These have worked a transformation in the school grounds, deepened the sense of property rights and increased the love of beauty and order among the children.

Mrs. Amsden, who is chairman of Junior Civics in the state and city federation, proposes to organize, through some of the able leaders among the negro women, this same movement for the negro schools.

...ho can tell where the widening circle of this important movement will stop?

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Editor—MRS. JOSEPH S. HARRISON, 112 Fourteenth St., Columbus, Ga.
Assistant Editor—MRS. WALTER SCOTT WILSON, Savannah, Ga.
State Regent—MRS. S. W. FOSTER, 731 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
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Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia

By Mrs. John M. Graham.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Contributions amounting to several thousand dollars were made by Georgia chapters to the fund for the erection of the splendid marble building at the national capital which serves as official headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, memorial to our revolutionary ancestors, and storehouse of the ancestral records of these and of millions of other descendants of the founders of the republic. A memorial column, costing $2,000—one of the thirteen columns of the portico representing the original states—was a gift of the Georgia Daughters.

The Georgia Daughters placed in Memorial Continental hall a marble bust of Oglethorpe, unveiled at the congress of 1911, costing $500, and a memorial collection of books, entitled "The Emily Hendree Park Memorial Collection," with a bronze tablet in honor of Mrs. Park. This valuable addition to the national library consists chiefly of books relating to Georgia history and other books of Georgia authors, and includes the colonial and revolutionary records published by the state, the publication of which was so largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Park as state regent. The collection has been increased from time to time by gifts from chapters and members, and it is expected that it will continue to grow. This is the first memorial of its kind placed in the hall, and national officers have suggested that other contemplated memorials take this form.

The death of Mrs. Park, which occurred in September, 1910, was a great loss to the society. The esteem in which she was held by the society-at-large is illustrated by the fact that when elected vice president general, she received the largest vote ever given to a national officer. It was expected that she would some day be placed at the head of the society, and many of the leading members, north and south, urged her to consent to the use of her name as a candidate, but she could not be induced to consent.

Reference has already been made to the memorial bust of the first "real Daughter," Mrs. Mary Hammond Washington, of Georgia, which was unveiled at the congress of 1912.

The handsome building erected as a chapter house by the Atlanta chapter is a striking illustration of the zeal and devotion of Georgia Daughters. When it became necessary to remove from its site in Piedmont park the original chapter house—"Craigie House," the gift of the state of Massachusetts State building at the Cotton States exposition—the chapter directed its energies to the raising of a fund for the erection of a new chapter house on Piedmont avenue lot given to it by the late George Washington Collier. The faithful, persistent work of several years in the raising of this fund reached its climax during the administration of Mrs. E. W. Foster as chapter regent, and the building was erected during the regency of her successor, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, the corner-stone being laid on December 17, 1910, and the building being formally opened on June 14, 1911 (Flag day.) A notable event which soon followed at this chapter house was the entertaining of the military organizations from a number of the older states, some of them organized in colonial and revolutionary days, and wearing uniforms of that period, who attended the unveiling of the peace monument erected by the Gate City Guard of Atlanta. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the president general of the society, who was a guest of the Atlanta chapter, took a prominent part in the unveiling exercises, and the reception given in her honor by the chapter was attended by Daughters from all parts of the state.

The members of the Joseph Habersham chapter of Atlanta have long been working with remarkable energy and perseverance to raise funds for a chapter house, and they have already a valuable lot for the site.

The activities of these two chapters in providing for permanent homes for themselves have been followed by large increase of membership. A recent list of the members of the Atlanta chapter shows a membership of more than 360, and the Joseph Habersham does not fall very far short of this number.

(To Be Continued.)

In Letter to Chapter Regents Mrs. Foster Urges Increased Interest in Work of D. A. R.

Dear Madam Regent: I trust you have had a pleasant summer. So glad you are now preparing for the September meeting of your chapter, which I hope will be an enthusiastic one. I urge you not to delay, but to place plans before your chapter at this meeting and start immediately to work for our great organization.

Let me suggest to you to present to your chapter the advisability of celebrating October 12 as Columbus day; it is, in my judgment, eminently appropriate and most patriotic for the D. A. R. to celebrate the date of the discovery of our country.

I am sending you "The American Flag." I would be much gratified if you would have copies printed of this code and put into the hands of every teacher in the public schools and colleges in your town. This code was adopted by congress and was heartily indorsed by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, ex-president general, and national officers. It is full of lofty, beautiful and helpful sentiment and I am sure every daughter will be the better for having *a copy of it in her own home as well* as in schools.

Request your members to begin work at once for the various state committees and see if we cannot make this a banner year of our society.

The state conference will meet earlier this year, so whatever is to be accomplished with a view of reporting at conference, should be started at once.

It can be of benefit to your chapter by paying them a visit, let me know as early as possible the date most convenient to you and I will do my best to meet with you.

Would be glad to have you write me of your plans for the winter. With best wishes.

SOPHIE LEE FOSTER,
State Regent.

The Use and Forbidden Abuse Of the United States Flag

The American flag is the symbol of the brotherhood of man. It stands for courage, for chivalry, for generosity and honor.

No hand must touch it roughly; no hand shall touch it irreverently.

Its position is aloft; to float over its children, uplifting their eyes and hearts to the glorious colors and splendid promise; for under the Stars and Stripes are opportunities unknown to any other nation in the world.

The government commands the people to honor their flag; men and boys should uncover as they pass the vivid stripes which represent the life blood of brave men, and the stars which shall shine on forever.

It must be raised at sunrise, lowered at sunset.

It is not the plaything of the hour; it is the birthright of privilege and integrity.

It may not be used as staff, or whip, or coverlet.

It shall not be marred by advertisement, desecrated on the state.

It was born in tears and blood; it was baptised in blood and tears.

It has floated since June 14, 1777, over a country of benevolence, refuge and progress.

It must always be carried upright.

To bear the Star Spangled Banner in a horizontal position is a sacred trust.

To display it is to own a sacred trust.

It is the emblem of freedom, of equity, of justice, for every person and creature as it floats unvanquished, unvanquishable over the open door of free education.

MRS. IDA LOUISE GIBBS,
Of Massachusetts, Author.
Daughters of the American Revolution Committee on prevention of Desecration of the Flag.

Observance of Columbus Day

Among the many good suggestions made to the chapters in the letter of [illegible] to Columbus day is eminently fitting.

It is the prerogative of the Daughters of the Revolution to stimulate an interest in the history of our country and to have it properly transmitted to successive generations. This can be most successfully done by beginning "in the beginning"—*with the discoverer*, Christopher Columbus—as "October 12, 1492," is engraven on the cornerstone in the foundation of the new world.

If upon this foundation stone we rear, in continuation of study, a pillar bearing the name of Christopher Columbus, and on a corresponding one the name of John Cabot—see the place that Oglethorpe holds in the keystone in this arch that spans the gateway [illegible] ...ion and civilization of the American continent.

England's claim to land in the new world discovered by Columbus was based upon the explorations of John Cabot, an *English subject*. In the name of England the settlement of the colony of Georgia (which included the states of Alabama, Mississippi and a part of Tennessee), was made by Oglethorpe, and the supremacy of an English speaking people forever established by the memorable battle of Bloody Marsh. As Americans, we hail the day of discovery—October 12.

Tennessee Division Working For Chair of Southern History

The Tennessee Division U. D. C. has sent to each chapter in the organization the following letter and circular:

Dear Friend: The Tennessee division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their convention in May, 1911, passed a resolution memorialising the associated chapters throughout the south and the United States to endow a chair of southern industry at Peabody college, and at the convention in May, 1912, the Tennessee division further instructed their state historian to present the resolution to the general convention and urge that body:

"To establish by endowment at Peabody college, in Nashville, a chair of southern history, where the teachers of the south may be educated."

Such a resolution was presented to the general convention in Washington, D. C., last November by Mrs. W. T. Davis, state historian of the Tennessee division. After discussion, the matter was referred to the education committee, with instructions to investigate and report to the next general convention, which will assemble in New Orleans the coming November.

Please lay the proposition before your chapter and investigate the facts relative. This is a great opportunity for a united effort by all the chapters in the several states. We hope you will endorse this enterprise and instruct your delegates accordingly.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. HUGH L. BISCH,
President Tenn. Division, U. D. C.
MRS. W. T. DAVIS,
Historian Tenn. Division, U. D. C.
HARRIET HOLLAND,
President Tenn. Division, U. D. C., 1911-1912.

U. D. C. and Teachers of the South.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy could institute a far-reaching influence in the teaching of southern history and on the ideals of southern life by the establishment of a chair of southern history at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

The nature and aims of Peabody college and the noble activities of the United Daughters of the Confederacy can be shown to be particularly conducive to such a joint undertaking.

It is upon incumbent upon the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who are the acknowledged conservators of these fine inheritances which belong to the southern people, and upon George Peabody College for Teachers, whose special function it is to act as distributors to the southern people through contact with all the 148,000 teachers of the 8,000,000 southern school children, to unite in working out in concrete fashion the better teaching of southern history.

Influence Over Entire South.

George Peabody College for Teachers is to spread its activities over the entire south through the teachers it trains, who will fill supervising positions in city, county and state *school systems*, and will serve as normal school principals and as professors of *education* in colleges and universities.

"Peabody Normal college is now being transformed and reorganized into George Peabody College for Teachers, which is to have the definite aim of giving to the south at least one central teachers' college, and of constantly studying and devising the best methods for the readjustment of our city, county and state school systems to the demands of a new south with a larger and larger national influence.

It is to be the one college in the south pledged to spread its benefits to all the southern states in the spirit of George Peabody, who gave his benefaction and founded Peabody college, with the thought which he expressed in these words: "For the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral, or industrial education among the sons of the southern and southwestern states of our union; my purpose being that the benefits intended shall be distributed among the entire population, without other distinction than their needs and the opportunities of usefulness to them."

The Seed of New Life.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, with the assistance of such a chair, could sow the seed of a new life in every southern school. No one ever knows where obscured genius may be struggling, submerged by appalling difficulties. The sympathetic, intelligent teacher, even in the humblest school and most remote spot, may be able to give to the world a new master in art, letters, science, or morals, to bless his generation and the world forever.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy know that the weapons of their warfare are forged from the highest elements of character. As never before in our history, we need now to battle for progress and a supremacy of spirit and of ideals in conditions. The warfare of peace is upon us in earnest. In our industrial, educational, agricultural battle for prosperity, we must see that we win by building wisely upon the finest qualities of character transmitted to us as our best heritage.

Through this chair of history, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Peabody college can encourage, stimulate and set the example of writing books for the school children of the south, so that our own history, legends and romance may be seen as often in print and made to be as familiar and attractive as the traditions and history of any other section of our country. Such a truthful and loving expression, by our own people, setting forth our own ideals, can be made one best contribution to the development of the whole nation, as well as to the proper instruction of young southerners.

What Co-Operation Would Mean.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy and Peabody college, both through this chair, work side by side to keep alive that idealism which is fast dying out in other sections of our country, as well as to perpetuate our other inherited qualities of a peculiarly forceful nature. Only this co-operation will be made possible the teaching of our own institutions and a proper understanding of their relation to the development of other sections of our great country. In this way will we not only put ourselves where we belong, historically, but we will also put ourselves in the forefront of that patriotic host which is building for the permanent progress of the true fabric of this whole country.

Special rooms at Peabody college for historical collections of books, manuscripts and other material could be provided, which would serve also as headquarters for the United Daughters of the Confederacy in their co-operation with the college authorities, so that the combined intelligence and encouragement of both societies would, by constant contact, effectively direct and inspire the department of southern history.

Message From Mrs. Pennybacker

We are glad to have once more the monthly letter of Mrs. Pennybacker, president of the general federation, to club women.

An extract from her itinerary since the council meeting in Washington in April, shows she has not been idle, and she mentions in her letter many points of interest learned from attending the various state conventions.

Her suggestions are most timely, coming just ahead of our annual meeting in Cuthbert.

Fine Spirit and Courtesy.

She says she was everywhere impressed with the "fine spirit and the gentle courtesy" that characterized the conventions.

"Which means more than these womanly graces. No advance along other lines can compensate for their loss.

"More and more women speak in voices that carry. While we still have much to learn in the matter, yet the outlook is encouraging."

"Anyone who has a message owes it to her audience to give that message so that the listener may receive the same without strain.

"I had heard some welcome addresses that were absolutely perfect. They were short, to the point and contained inspiration. Perhaps no speaker feels more called upon to indulge in many words and few ideas than the maker of the average address and response of welcome.

New Clubs Prominent.

"In some cases the new clubs were [illegible] ...ers of denominational clubs [illegible] ...ir hopes and plans for the future. *This struck me as a hospitable and stimulating idea.*

"I was delighted to find rural clubs and clubs made up of young women on the increase."

Other topics Mrs. Pennybacker suggests for discussion at state conventions are the problem of *accommodating the increasing numbers of delegates* and visitors and the duration of time officers should serve.

She writes: "We all have a disposition when a woman has served faithfully to try and retain her in some official position. There seems to be a special tendency in some sections toward keeping the same chairmen of committees. Others declare that after four years a woman has really given the best that is in her, and that the department or committee needs a new viewpoint.

"Both others assert that no duty is greater than that of developing new material and training new workers."

Each of the quoted suggestions of Mrs. Pennybacker will be noteworthy features for the Cuthbert meeting.

Think about them and go prepared to say something convincing upon the subject that appeals to you most strongly.

CHAIRMAN OF CIVICS MAKES AN APPEAL FOR NEGRO LEAGUES

The chairman of civics to call the attention of the Civic Leagues of the city to the importance of a hearty co-operation in the effort, soon to be made, to organize the colored schools in Junior civic league work.

If it is necessary to train white children, who are more favored by environment and tradition, in the civic needs and the individual wealth that must be for the attainment of the "City Beautiful," then how urgent upon us to see that these less fortunate children are taught the same important and saving truths!

It is the high duty of an enlightened social conscience. It is a measure of self-preservation also, as sanitation to be effective must be thought-

They Told Him.

Stopping in the midst of an address the fervent temperance spellbinder said: "My friends, if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the inevitable result?" And from the rear came the loud and emphatic answer: "Lots of people would get drowned."—Chicago News.

In a Pullman.

(From The Chicago News.)

So complicated is the Mexican question now that a patriotic citizen feels it his duty to advise the state department to join him in a good night's sleep over it.

Strong Man at the Helm of the French Republic

Account of the Home Life and Day's Routine of M. Poincare, President of France. His Success Due to Steady Persevering.



STAFF OF THE FRENCH PRESIDENT — ELYSEE PALACE

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

Paris, September 13.—Little known by the public of the intimate home life of Raymond Poincare, the French president. Strangely contrasting with the glittering pomp and ceremony of his public life, his existence when shielded from the limelight behind the walls of the Elysee palace is one of marked simplicity.

The public life of the French president, from his birth in 1860 in Joan of Arc's country to his election on the 17th of January of this year, is now common knowledge. ...fter winning all the prizes of his class at school he won the greatest prize that France has to offer her illustrious sons—the presidency. The secret of his success is work—steady, persevering, cheerful, sixteen hours-a-day work.

He is a typical specimen of the successful Frenchman—clear-headed, muscular, active and industrious. It was sheer hard work that won him his place at the bar, his admission into the ranks of the forty "Immortals," a seat in the cabinet, the presidency—and his wife. When Poincare was a struggling young barrister he fell in love with a beautiful woman who now shares the honors of the Elysee with him. Her parents demanded a marriage settlement of one million francs ($200,000), and it took him only five years to save this considerable sum.

Hedged Round With Ceremony.

The official life of the French president is hedged round with ceremony. He cannot go anywhere without the escort of a regiment of soldiers and a bodyguard of detectives. When he visits a provisional town he is received in state by the mayor, the corporation, the municipal band and the fire-brigade. In foreign countries he is welcomed with regal honors. With all this the public is well acquainted. Every phase of the French president's life outside the "Elysee" is shown at the picture halls the same evening, but when the gates of this official residence have closed behind him the wall of the "vie privee" shuts him out completely from the outside world.

M. Poincare rises every day, winter and summer, at 6 a. m. At 6:30 o'clock his dressing and toilet are finished, and he reads the morning papers until 7. His training as a lawyer enables him to exercise a rapid and judicious choice as regards news, and half an hour suffices for him to extract the cream of half a dozen journals. He takes his breakfast at the same time. His "petit dejeuner" is the same as that of millions of Frenchmen—coffee and rolls. At 7 o'clock the day's work begins with the signing of multitudinous documents. This might be done in a couple of hours if performed in a perfunctory manner, but Poincare has the bump of prudence very strongly developed; he reads every document he is asked to sign. This work, performed with the minuteness and thoroughness which characterises all his actions, lasts till noon.

M. Poincare now takes lunch with his wife. This is a moment of relaxation in the midst of the daily work, and he takes full advantage of it. Being blessed with perfect and a good appetite, Poincare does justice to the efforts of the Elysee cooks, who have carefully studied his tastes. He finds time, however, to carry on an animated conversation with Madame Poincare. He tells her what he has read in the morning papers, and informs her what arrangements he has made for the afternoon. They are a typical happy French "menage" — communicative, confiding and good-tempered.

None to the Grindstone.

This break in the monotony of official work passes all too quickly, and Poincare is back again with his nose to the grindstone at 1 p. m. In the course of the morning his six secretaries have been busy answering the hundreds of letters that fill the president's post bag every day, and all these answers must be read and signed. A certain number of senators, M. Ps., and high officials are received every day by appointment, and these he tactfully got rid of as soon as possible; there is no time wasted at the Elysee. Possessing, as he does, a perfect command over his languages, the president never says a word too much or too little. There are also hospitals, exhibitions and other public institutions to be visited. He always wears a happy smile on these occasions, as his wife accompanies him. He is already noted for his remarkable punctuality, which quality is, as the French say, "the politeness of kings."

As in every well-regulated French household, proper economy is the rule at the Elysee. Waste and extravagance are so ingrained in the mind of every son and daughter of France that they cannot shake them off even when they attain to great wealth. M. Poincare and his wife are no exceptions to the rule. All the household accounts are carefully examined by Madame Poincare before being settled, as a cook recently found out to her cost. She was in the habit of marking down a dollar's worth of strawberries every day for the servants. Madame Poincare happened to ask her maid if she had enjoyed her strawberries, and was surprised to learn that the girl had had none since the beginning of the season. That cook is now vainly looking for another situation. Still, though there is no waste, there is an abundance of everything, especially when guests are entertained.

The Cult of Economy.

M. Poincare's two immediate predecessors are credited with having rather exaggerated the cult of economy. Under Felix Faure, they say, the half-finished bottles of wine were given to the servants; under Loubet and Falliere they were emptied into other bottles and re-corked, while Poincare gives any wine left, whether uncorked or not, to the hospitals. On arriving at the Elysee he found a large number of horses "eating their heads off" for want of exercise, and a highly decorative official "outrider," as the president never rides in anything except a motor car, he had no use for the horses or the outrider. He thus effected a considerable economy in the household budget, but it was one that none but a highly popular man could have attempted.

Another point on which Poincare has dared to differ from his predecessors is his determination to abolish the official shooting parties at Rambouillet. He is a great lover of animals, and has an oriental dislike of shedding blood, even of the humblest creature. He has a cat at the Elysee called "Gris Gris" of which he is passionately fond. Here is his own description of his pet: "Gris Gris has a strange and complex personality. He is voluptuous and greedy, perfidious and cunning, obstinate, ferocious and tyrannical. These are all defects, but he makes them seem qualities. He is a witty and facetious animal and is never embarrassed. When he is in a difficulty he always finds the best way out of it, and this way is invariably graceful and popular."

M. Poincare has a warm heart hidden under a somewhat cold exterior and is very fond of children. He invited the officers of his household a few days ago and sent for all their children afterwards. When the youngsters arrived they were delighted to see that a splendid moving picture show had been arranged for them by the thoughtful president. He paid a surprise visit to the children's hospital in the rue Le Maistre last week and brought a doll for every little girl and a toy for each boy. When all the baskets of dolls had been emptied of their contents to the great joy of the little sufferers, one poor tearful little girl was still without a doll. Leaving the astonished attendants waiting, Poincare hurried to the door, jumped into his car and drove at full speed to the nearest toy shop. Ten minutes afterwards he returned with the biggest doll in the establishment. The little girl wept again, but this time it was for joy.

Always Learning Something.

These visits are pleasant distractions in the president's busy day. When he has no guests, he dines alone with his wife and afterwards spends an hour with her in the drawing room. Madame Poincare is an excellent pianist and signs quite as well as many professionals. She was born in Italy and prefers to sing in the language of her country, but she is equally at home in French. At 10 o'clock her husband returns to his study and starts to work again, but the last two hours of his day are devoted to study. Although his knowledge is almost encyclopaedic he is always learning something, "just to keep his brain from getting rusty," he says. He is at present reading "Green's History of the English People." His recent visit to England made a great impression on him, and he is anxious to get a deeper insight into the character of these friends of France.

Although he is good-natured and unostentatious, Poincare is not lacking in firmness and dignity. When he heard that the mayors of Limoges, Toulon and Toulouse had "officially" refused to receive him with due civic honors, he replied:

"The president of the republic is at home everywhere in France and can dispense with the hospitality of a mayor. The officers of my household will proceed to these three towns and make all necessary arrangements without the help of the municipality."

He can always be relied upon to act with scrupulous fairness and justice, and this is a quality which has endeared him to all those who serve under him. He is, above all, a faithful friend and his rise to power has made no change in his early affections.

His training as an advocate has made him a ready speaker, but this is not the only secret of those little masterpieces of oratory which seem to spring from his lips so appositely. Every speech he delivers is written down by himself and committed to memory. This is not a difficult task, as he is one of those fortunate people who can remember a page after one reading.

Expert at Graphology.

One of his favorite hobbies is graphology, at which he is almost an expert. He studies every unknown hand with the same minuteness as a botanist examines a new species, and carefully notes the results of his investigations in a large MS. book. This volume, which contains the graphological portrait of nearly a thousand deputies, senators and public men, is carefully kept under lock and key. ...ne has even had the frankness to analyse his own writing. Here is his own portrait of himself:

"Tastes aesthetic and poetical, combined with lucidity of thought; a hard worker, leaving nothing to chance; too much inclined to give way to impulses, which should be checked by an effort of will. Inclined to believe in the supernatural god natured but a little shy."

In Touch With Wife, in Whom He Fully Confides—Very Fond of Children—He Puts on Record Estimate of His Favorite Cat.

Although Poincare is what the French call an "intellectual," he does not believe in neglecting the body. He finishes his day with a twenty minutes' gymnastic physical exercise, followed by a cold "douche." He has done this for many years with very beneficial results.

"It is absolutely necessary," he says, "to fatigue the body before going to bed, in order to prepare it for sleep. If we do not do this, the brain remains active and prevents or delays sleep."

Long Line of Sturdy Ancestors.

He probably owes his own robust health to a long line of sturdy ancestors, among whom may be mentioned his maternal grandfather, who was an "official wolf-hunter" at a time when these beasts overran the countryside; the wolf-hunter's daughter married a very clever engineer, Antonin Poincare, who was the leading student at the famous Polytechnical college. Raymond Poincare has inherited his father's brains. He started life, therefore, equipped with health and fortune, but these two advantages would never have carried him to the foremost rank unless they had been backed up by unfailing industry and sterling strength of character. He is one of the few "self-made men" who have been elected to the presidency in France, and his popularity increases every day. His picture on the moving pictures screen is always greeted with shouts of applause; Failieres' image always aroused laughter, while Loubet's was received with frigid silence. But this great popularity has its drawbacks. Nowadays, even the poorest Frenchman takes a holiday, but there will be no holiday this year for Poincare. His predecessors were wont to spend a month or two in the luxurious national castle of Fontainebleau or Rambouillet, but President Poincare will have to lead a strenuous life this month and next. He has had invitations from nearly every town in the country, and will visit all the important centers in the southeast and northwest. His intention is to go from Hendaye to Madrid, where he will be the guest of the King of Spain. He will then proceed to Toledo, to inspect the military school, and from there to Cartagena, where the Spanish fleet will hold a review in his honor. He will return to France by way of Marseilles, which will date this visit in true southern style. He will be back at the Elysee in October to hear the last of the ship of state. Every Frenchman knows that there are stormy waters ahead, but he knows, too, that there is a "man" at the wheel.

M. MacDONALD.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS IN A STUFFING MATCH

Vanderbilt Acts as Referee for Children of English Royal House.

London, September 12.—Princess Mary is in her seventeenth year, when most royal young women are turning their thoughts to matrimony, but not so her royal highness. The queen likes to keep her daughter a child, and won't allow her to put up her hair or lengthen her skirts. If you were to meet the princess and not know who she was, you would take her for a child of 12 or 14. It appears the queen has a perfect terror at the thought of any one of her children marrying. This is the only weak spot in a strong character, and those who know her cannot explain it. Some think it is because the idea of marriage for her children would make her feel "old." Yet she is not a vain woman.

When Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, with her husband, dined on the royal yacht, nothing, it appears, surprised her more than the appearance at dessert of Princess Mary in a lace pinafore over her short frock. Another thing that is said to have taken away the breath of the American was the quantities of sweets and nuts the princess and her brother Albert consumed. The boy and girl had a wager as to which could polish off the more, and Mr. Vanderbilt was the umpire. The distinction fell to the princess.

DOOMED SCOTT READ "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

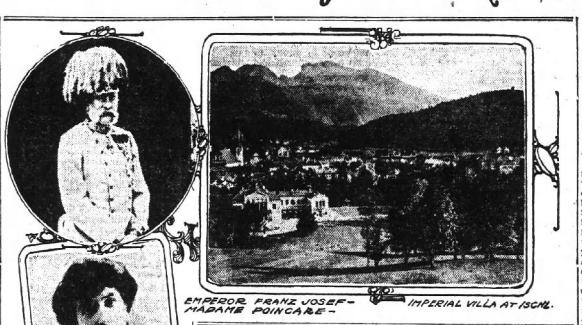
Open Copy of Mary Johnston's Novel Found by Body of Explorer.

London, September 13.—At Earl's court, where the pathetic relics of the Scott polar expedition are now on exhibition, I made a little discovery this week, which you may find interesting, in case you haven't heard about it already. Some time ago it was stated that when the search party reached the tent in which Scott and his companions died they found on the floor a paperbound novel, which, when picked up, was open, curiously enough, at a chapter, he added, "We Go Out Into the Night."

This fact has been widely paragraphed over here, but in all my reading I never have seen it stated what this novel was. However, my visit to Earl's court settled the mystery. There they show one a big plain cooking pot, whose interior was stripped clean and bare by men at the point of starvation, an empty provision bag, a sledging shovel, the inner lining of the tent in which the remains of Scott and his comrades were found—and this shabby, much-thumbed book—which proves to be nothing more nor less than a "penny edition" of Mary Johnston's story of "Virginia," which is known, over here, as "The Old Dominion," but which in America, I believe, was called, "To Have and to Hold." Miss Johnston will be rather proud, I should think, to know that one of her books found perhaps the last reading on earth of Scott and his plucky companions.

Monarch Who Moves Just Like Clockwork

Emperor Franz Josef Was the Tidiest of Royal Children, and He Has Been Growing Tidier Ever Since.



(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

Vienna, September 13.—Much has been written about the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, who has just attained his eighty-third year, and is the doyen of all the monarchs in Europe, but it is doubtful whether any but a small circle of councillors and attendants, which shrinks every year as their total sum of winters increases, really knows anything of the actual personality of the monarch.

His enemies call him "the most perfect official in Europe," and it is very certain that the emperor is a most successful business man, a master of method and detail, and that everyone who comes into contact with him must be absolutely "correct" in every way. Even as a small child the emperor could not endure anything like disorder. His toys were arranged with marvelous neatness; he never soiled his clothes like other children and in a word may be said to have known nothing of the sins of childhood. This nice exactness has increased with the years until the emperor today may be said to be the most punctilious man in Europe.

The representatives of big newspapers, whose business it is to attend the steps of royalty, when visiting this country, all agree that whereas there is hardly a monarch who is absolutely to time, the emperor of Austria forms a striking exception. Kaiser Wilhelm, on arriving at the small wayside station of Penzing, near the palace of Schonbrunn, in Vienna, naturally leaves to reach the door of the railway carriage to anticipate his aged host. It is frequently a struggle to get there in time. On the platform stands the emperor, stiff and upright, a military figure par excellence. No one ever casts a glance towards the red carpet carefully to see whether he is there or not, for they know that he will advance like a clockwork figure at the given signal and that his steps are so accurately calculated that all the most precise requirements of etiquette are filled, the sovereign of the incoming train getting just that degree of deference due to his rank and estate in the world. Of course the emperor has had long practice at the difficult task of reigning over this large empire and of presiding as the chief of the most punctilious court in Europe.

Spanish Blood in Family.

There is much Spanish blood in the Austrian imperial family, and many of the customs of the court are taken direct from Spain, which holds the palm as the strictest of all courts, where the etiquette is so exact that it requires a generation of service even to understand it, and where, as in Vienna, the service is performed by persons who have been born and bred to the task for generations. An intruder would make but sad work of the many complications and ceremonies. The service of the court is not easy.

At the palace of Schonbrunn, for example, where the emperor now lives almost exclusively, a lackey is employed to open the door which leads to the broad marble staircase, and after he has opened this door, and closed it after the monarch, it is his duty to make his way down the backstairs and open this door at the bottom of the flight. Owing to the emperor's command that only the old men who waited upon him in his youth should now serve him, the lackey has grown to be an aged man. Unlike the sovereign, he has not become more lithe and active with the passing of the years, and it is said in the palace that he daily fears that the emperor will reach the bottom of the stairs first, and find the door closed. What would happen did such a contretemps occur no one knows. The emperor is vexed when he even thinks that he may have to wait.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, a certain roughness, the emperor is a most popular man in the empire. Whether he goes to Hungary or to Bohemia, he is sure of ovations all along the line of route. He visited Bosnia three years ago. The detectives, who were called upon to accompany the monarch, did not relish their task. They knew by experience that their work would be very difficult. The monarch, who is so solicitous for the safety of his guests, cares nothing for his own safety. There was considerable talk of a half-suffocated Serb, or fanatic Mahomedan, making an attempt upon the life of the emperor.

Can Rely on Popularity.

This he knew as well as any of his retinue, but nonplussed them all by dismounting from his carriage in the streets of Sarajewo, and mingling with the crowd, just as if he had been in Vienna or Budapest. The emperor can rely on his popularity, and the same spirit which moves him to refuse the kind ministrations of the secret police in Ischl kept him from feeling any mistrust of the population of Bosnia. It is indeed certain that [illegible] confidence is the best means of avoiding danger, as instead of strictly limited number of guards, the whole population of the city is watching for anarchists, and ready to stop any act against the monarch.

The old soldier, who is so careless of his own life, takes the greatest precautions for his royal visitors. Every item on the bill of fare, set before strange monarchs, is prepared in the emperor's own kitchen, and there is the most remarkable difference between the pace taken by the court carriages, when conveying the emperor alone and when a foreign potentate is seated within.

In every capital of Europe it will be noticed that court carriages and automobiles always drive at a certain pace, when carrying strange monarchs. The pace is not the result of chance. It has been carefully calculated by the police as that most likely to confuse any ill-intentioned malefactors. In Vienna, or Ischl, the streets appear quiet enough just before the passing of royal visitors. In Ischl, where the roads are narrow, numbers of peasants, in Styrian costume, stand in the first line. They look innocent enough, but any attempt to slip by one of the "peasants" will be met with rough treatment. The picturesque mountaineers are really Vienna detectives, stationed in a close file, to watch over the safety of the illustrious stranger, and to keep an eye on any member of the crowd who shows any undue wish to push to the front. The emperor himself, however, never drives quickly. To the great distress of both police and doctors he insists on proceeding through the streets at foot pace, and receiving the ovations of the crowd.

Ready for Innovation.

The emperor is always ready to embrace any innovation. He may be regarded as the most progressive of all the court and nobility, while he is always a good decade in front of the man in the street. In his appreciation of new inventions or contrivances for saving time. He did not, however, take to the idea of an automobile. The automobile club presented him with two cars on the occasion of his jubilee. They were used by members of the imperial family, but it was only on the last visit of the late King Edward, of England, to Ischl that the emperor was persuaded to trust to the new kind of conveyances. Since that date the doctors have been most anxious to persuade the aged emperor to adopt the automobile as his ordinary means of conveyance. An automobile can be heated, and unlike the open carriage in which the emperor prefers, does not expose him to the wind and dust of the city of Vienna.

The emperor has only one physician in ordinary, who, like the other persons about him, is a friend of his youth. Dr. Kerzl is over 70, and is an old campaigner, who does not believe in any kind of pampering. He has accompanied the emperor on the battlefield and to countless maneuvers, and both old soldiers sleep in an iron camp bed. The emperor has no faith in medicine and therefore does not appear that Kerzl shares his belief. The emperor's relatives have often tried to persuade him to allow a younger doctor to attend him. They are afraid that Kerzl's views coincide too exactly with those of the monarch.

The berth, however, is no easy one. The emperor, forgetting the needs for precautions at his advanced age, orders his carriage without consulting the doctor. The latter is sometimes only informed of the monarch's intention of paying visits on a raw spring day, in an open carriage, after the vehicle is already at the door, and has to hurry off in hot forth, clad in nothing but his uniform as he dislikes the military cloak, and will not allow his attendans to wrap him in carriage rugs like an elderly person who has lost his vigor. During the past three years the grand maneuvers were put off and a court ball postponed indefinitely merely because it transpired that the emperor intended to assist at both, and the doctors were too anxious for his health. Knowing that remonstrance was vain, they simply had the court function and the military event cancelled, as the only sure means of keeping him at home.

A Hard-Working Ruler.

The emperor-king does not take many holidays, for he works harder than any man in his kingdom, in spite of his advanced age. He is now spending a well-earned outing at Ischl, and spends part of this time rambling the mountains, in that delightful part of the Salskammergut, quite alone, except when he permits a game keeper to accompany him, or a forester to take him to the best point for shooting one of the large herd of deer that roam the forest. The forester, like the other attendants on his majesty, is at his old man. It was he who watched over the hunting of the young archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and the first person who comes to the imperial villa, hidden away among the trees with their luxuriant foliage, "by command" is the forester. He is generally seen awaiting the arrival of the train from Vienna. The emperor, after his official welcome is over, inquires what prospects there are for the hunting next day, and his subjects are somewhat startled every summer to hear that the monarch has risen at 3:30 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, for he always rises at 4:30, and rides towards the top of a mountain which forms part of the imperial domain, doing the last few hundred yards on foot to the dense part of the forest where stags may be shot by the skilled stalker.

When the monarch is not in residence it is possible to view the shelter whence he takes his aim, and even a good mountaineer has considerable difficulty in climbing the ground, slippery with burnt-up grass. How the emperor, at his advanced age, can accomplish this, a gun slung over his shoulder, with the danger of it becoming entangled in the thick undergrowth, passes the understanding of those unacquainted with the monarch, who in many respects is as brisk and healthy as a man of 30. After reaching the stand he waits for hours, still, amid the wonderful calm of the mountains, his hunter's costume of leather knee breeches and a gray coat faced with green, not showing up against the forest green. Last year Dr. Kerzl managed to persuade the emperor to take dinner at 4 o'clock and go back on his hunting expeditions after the heat of the day had passed.

The emperor is never alone at Ischl. Members of the imperial family come and go throughout the summer, but the children of the Archduchess Valerie are the monarch's favorites. They take up their residence at the same time as his majesty, in the Ischl villa, and throughout the summer the prim gardens and forest walks, which extend upwards from the ville grounds, are enlivened by the voices of the children and their friends. The archduchess has nine children, of whom the eldest daughter who fell in love with her brother's tutor at Ischl last summer, is prime favorite with the emperor. She very wisely told her grandfather that she could not live with the aged monarch among the snow-crown Ischl woods.

He Summoned the Lover.

He, acting as usual without consulting anyone, summoned the lover to an audience, made the necessary inquiries and only issued his commands in the matter to the somewhat scandalized archducal pape after he had practically disposed of his grandchild's hand without even asking the formal consent of her parents, for it is the emperor alone who decides all matrimonial questions in the imperial family.

The emperor has signed up a stage for his grandchildren, who always spend part of the summer in rehears-

AT THE AGE OF 83 ONLY OLD

At the Age of 83 Only Old Servants Are Able to Cope With Him—He's the Despair of the Doctors.

KIPLING WAS FAVORED FOR POET LAUREATE

But Being Dyed-in-the-Wool Tory He Was Not Appointed.

London, September 13.—It would be rather interesting to know exactly how many Englishmen ever had heard of their new poet laureate before Dr. Robert Bridges' name began to be mentioned in connection with that post? About as many as have not heard of Rudyard Kipling one would imagine. The comparative popularity of the two writers has just been well illustrated by the result of a "referendum" conducted among its readers by a London weekly to decide who should be laureate. Kipling topped the poll with 2,624 votes, while Dr. Bridges came eighth on the list with 710 votes, or exactly two per cent of those cast. The seven poets whose popularity with these readers eclipsed the official laureate's were Mrs. Meynell, who came second with 2,539 votes, John Masefield, who was third was 2,367, Thomas Hardy, who got 2,170, William Watson, who secured 1,696, Henry Newbolt, who had 913, and G. K. Chesterton, who actually poled 777 votes. Of the sixteen candidates, Maurice Hewlett got the smallest number of votes, 15. Of course, Kipling ought to have had the laureateship; equally, of course, he would have had it had a Liberal administration not been in power. Inasmuch as he is a dyed-in-the-wool Tory. A lot of folk over here, by the bye, imagine the new laureate is the same Robert Bridges that edits "Scribner's," just as a lot of intelligent Britishers still believe fondly that the Winston Churchill whose name is on the admiralty is the same who wrote "Richard Carvel" and "The Inside of the Cup."

Meanwhile another test of the comparative popularity of the two writers occurred to one. I have turned up both the two best known dictionaries of quotations—"Bartlett" and "Benham"—and neither of them seems ever to have heard of the new laureate. The most recent of these volumes gives 31 passages from Kipling, 67 from William Watson, 13 from Henry Newbolt, and 12 from Thomas Hardy.

ing for an amateur performance for his birthday next June, and in order that the villa may not be subjected to confusion by the efforts of these amateur actors, the performance is given in a summer house called "The Cottage" at the end of the grounds, where they can make as much noise as they choose without the danger of disturbing the monarch or his ministers, who are making frequent voyages to Ischl this summer on important affairs of state. The children of the imperial family learn to do things properly. They train almost like regular members of the imperial ballet for the birthday performance. As a rule their mother or another lady of the imperial family, with histrionic ability, writes a short play, suitable for children. Some twenty small archdukes and archduchesses take part, and attired as elves, pages or in old Vienna costumes, perform pretty figures with short declamations. The first ballet master from Vienna is in charge of the troupe and dancers and the emperor has the gratification of seeing a really pretty spectacle got up entirely for his benefit.

A. HERMANN.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WITHERS—CROUCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Withers, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harrie Mae, to Mr. Samuel Cleveland Crouch, of Quincy, Fla., the marriage to take place October 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

CONDON—WRIGLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Condon announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Mr. John Thomas Wrigley, the wedding to take place in October.

DEIHL—DONELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deihl announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Mr. Samuel Donelson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

JORDAN—BERRIEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Gray, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Elizabeth Gray Jordan, to Mr. Maner Davant Berrien, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in November.

LEWIS—OLDKNOW.

Mr. R. Lewis announces the engagement of his daughter, Olga, to Mr. Joseph H. Oldknow, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place during the early winter.

HALL—PHILIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude, to Mr. Aristus Jackson Phillips, the wedding to take place at Payne Memorial church, October 11.

DUNN—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Dunn, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marjorie, to Mr. Walter Franklin Cook, Jr., formerly of Columbus, now of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

MURPHY—HANNA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Lee, to Mr. Frank Stuart Hanna, of Oxford, Ala., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, September 30.

KING—PETTIBONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carleton King, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Mr. Joseph Hawley Pettibone, of Easton, Pa., the marriage to take place in the late fall. No cards.

SCHULTZE—WIGGINS.

Mrs. M. E. Schultze, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Irene, to Mr. John Everett Wiggins, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ANDERSON—PONDER.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Anderson, of Barnesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. James Gibbs Ponder, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place on the evening of November 25, at the First Methodist church, Barnesville, Ga.

WARREN—CARMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warren, of Sargent, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Made, to Mr. James S. Carmichael, the marriage to take place in the fall.

STEWART—WOOD.

Mrs. Angie Gould Stewart announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Campbell, to Mr. Thomas Colesberry Wood, the marriage to take place at St. Mark's Episcopal church, in Brunswick, the middle of October.

SLADE—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Slade, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope, to Mr. Robert Weathersbee Baker, of Williamston, N. C., the wedding to take place early in November.

BOULINEAU—CRAIG.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Howard, of Resaca, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Alma Boulineau, to Mr. Edward Craig, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

DUNCAN—CLABAUGH.

Mr. David Walter Duncan announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Bacon, to Mr. Samuel Francis Clabaugh, the wedding to take place in October.

MATHIS—POPE.

Mrs. Talulah Gilbert Mathis announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Evelyn, to Mr. Edward Lee Pope, the marriage to take place in October.



Extra Quality Sterling Silver Vanity Card Cases All Sterling Linings Special Value, $10.00

By purchasing a big quantity of Sterling Silver vanity cases, we secured a considerable concession in price.

These cases are Sterling Silver throughout. No leather or silk, but all Sterling lined. One full side has an engine-turned space for cards with spring clasp to hold them. A hinged partition contains a mirror and coin holders for nickels and dimes. A memorandum tablet is on the back of the partition and the other side can be used for vanity puff, cards, etc.

One side is hand-engraved with oval spot for a monogram.

The illustration is a little less than half actual size.

We are showing fifty of these cases in our north window.

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Mail orders filled. Shipments prepaid. Money back if not more than pleased after inspecting.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887 31-33 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL GIRL



MISS GLADYS BYRD.
Beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, a charming member of the school-girl set.

BERMAN—DANNEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their niece, Lena Celia Berman, to Mr. Max Danneman, of Atlanta. Miss Berman is lately of Paris, France.

SEALY—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sealy, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Jase Clemmons Harris, of Cuthbert, Ga., the wedding to take place on October 23.

HARPER—BARTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndsey Augustus Harper, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willena, to Mr. William Harleston Barton, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place on the evening of November 4, at the First Methodist church.

HARPER—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. A. L. Harper, of Bogart, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Launa, to Dr. Spurgeon Williams, of Winder, Ga., the wedding to occur in October. No cards.

SKIPPER—BRAZIER.

Mr. C. B. Skipper, of Skipperton, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to Mr. J. E. Brazier, of Barnesville, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride in December. No cards.

Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell and children arrived Friday in Montreal, after spending a year in Europe during Dr. Bucknell's special courses of study in London, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. They will be with Mrs. William Bucknell at her camp, in the Adirondacks, until early in October, when they go to Washington for the marriage of Mrs. Bucknell's brother, Lieutenant Alfred Cunningham, U. S. A., to Miss Josephine Jeffries, on the 8th. On their return to Atlanta they will be at home at 911 Peachtree street.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

The Atlanta chapter D. A. R. will hold their regular meeting on Monday, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock at Craigo house.

A large attendance is urged, as this will be the first meeting of the fall season. Interesting plans for work are to be discussed.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 3 o'clock just prior to the regular meeting.

MRS. ALFRED C. NEWELL,
Corresponding Secretary.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary, R. M. A., was entertained by Mrs. Amos Fuller, Thursday afternoon at her home on Walker street.

The reception rooms were tastefully decorated with potted plants and little Miss Evans served punch.

A spelling contest proved an interesting feature, after which a delicious ice course was served. Twenty-two guests enjoyed Mrs. Fuller's hospitality.

Cooking School.

The Ladies' Circles of the Second Baptist church will hold a cooking school in the Sunday school rooms of the church beginning Monday, September 15, from 10 to 12 o'clock, and continuing for two weeks daily, Saturdays excepted.

Mrs. S. R. Dull, of the Atlanta Gas company, will be in charge. Tickets are on sale by the ladies of the circles. All ladies of the city wishing to attend will be cordially welcomed.

Monday, the first day, will be free day. Interesting menus each day.

MENU FOR FIRST WEEK.

Monday—Tea biscuit, broiled steak, cucumber aspic, mayonnaise.

Tuesday—Cheese souffle, timbales, white sauce, chicken a la king.

Wednesday—Pastry, meringue, pies, custards.

Thursday—Waffles, flour muffins, how to use buttermilk and soda.

Friday—Cakes, loaf and layer, icing and filling.

Japanese Tea Party.

Mrs. George C. Speir's Japanese tea party for a number of small children was a novel and beautiful afair of Wednesday afternoon. The inclosed veranda where the luncheon was served on Japanese dishes was a typical tea garden, lanterns, Japanese umbrellas, wistaria and goldenglow being used in the decorations. Several of the little girls were frowned in the typical Japanese costume, lending originality to the scene which was picturesque in the extreme.

The honor guests were Miss Elizabeth Frierson and Master Reese Marshall. Others in the party were Elizabeth Branch, Evelyn Branch, Laura Bell Hoey, Elizabeth Frierson, Madeline Mion, Raschel Eve Nealy, Masters Meredeth Hoey, Perry Hoey, Weldon Mitchell, Earl Smith, Allison Frierson, George Frierson, Angelo Mion, Reese Marshall.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Speir in entertaining were Mrs. Reese Marshall, Mrs. Allison Frierson, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. D. C. Bickmore, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs Eugene Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Nealy, Miss Nancy Reed, Miss Louise Bradberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Speir will have as their guest the coming week Mr. Mathes, the well-known cotton man of New York city, in whose honor they are planning a large musical and dancing party.

At the Hyperion Club.

The souvenir dance Friday evening was the first of the fall season, and the hint of the autumn in the air brought out quite a large attendance, making dancing especially pleasant. A handsome little pen knife with "Hyperion club" etched on the blade, was given as a souvenir to the young ladies.

Miss Nell Bowers, of Nashmville, Tenn., who is visiting Mrs. J. P. Allen, was the guest of honor.

Among those present were: Miss Mary Hargett, Louisa Terrell, Nell Face, Carrie Parish, Ruth Scully, Ruby Rogers, Eddie Lee Terrell, Lois Carroll Lucy Dinman, Mamie Morris, Margarette Green, Sallie F. McKinnon, Annalu Jenkins, Charlsie McClain, Sadie Bearden, Ethel Power and Pauline Caulter; Messrs. W. S. Close, L. P. Dahlhouse, W. E. Franklin, G. T. Freeman, L. B. Hardy, Paul Turner, Arnold Binns, Henry Collingsworth, J. R. Jodan, Alvin Lovingood, Ernest Allen, E. W. Lively, C. A. Trussell, John Baldwin, Julian Jackson, J. R. White, L. L. Etell, M. M. Morris, Gordon Hill, Mercer Lee, L. T. Law, A. W. Linden.

Dr. Matt Wheeler, R. A. Garner, Dr. Ben Todd, J. L. Almon, Dr. Collings, J. B. Sublee, Louis Pierson and Tye Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Northington, chaperons.

Miss Lindsey Entertains.

Miss Jennilu Lindsey entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few extra guests on Thursday morning at her home on Forrest avenue. The apartments were attractively decorated with growing plants and crimson fall flowers.

After the game luncheon was served at the card tables. The club members are Misses Pearl Parks, Virginia Ruble, Ruth Turner, Gladys Catchings, Care Sharpe, Lucy Stockard, Bernice Schultzer, Rosa Belle Chapman, Mrs. Edwin Griffin. The invited guests were Misses Frances Clarke, Nell Parks, Annie Lou Padgett, Mary Lucy Turner and Dorothy High.

The next meting of the club will be with Miss Pearl Parks.

For Mrs. Exley.

Mrs. J. W. McArthur will entertain sixteen guests at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in West End in compliment to her guest, Mrs. M. L. Exley, of Savannah.

Inman Park Girls' Club.

The Inman Park Girls' club was organized just one year ago this month at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, with the following officers: Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, president; Miss Pauline Coulter, vice president; Miss Lucy Stockard, secretary; Miss Rosa Bell Chapman, corresponding secretary, and Miss Lote Pattillo, treasurer.

This club is composed of thirty girls who have found time from their social duties to do many useful things in the way of helping needy families and associated charities, giving liberally to the Orphans' home. In fact, many institutions, as well as individuals have been greatly aided by their efforts.

During this year the club has raised over $300, which has all been given to worthy causes.

Last month, for instance, each girl was requested to start with $1, and see how much she could make out of it by the next meeting, which was just one month. The plan worked admirably, and three prizes were awarded by the president to those making the largest amounts. The first prize went to Miss Lois Pattillo, who made $20.50 by the sale of her delicious cakes. Miss Lucile Dennis won the second prize, and Miss Marie Mixon the third.

This club is never idle, some definite work being decided on for each month. Most of the girls are very expert with their needles, and soon the girls will be busy working for their bazar, which they expect to have annually.

At Aylmer.

One of the happiest instances of country house hospitality by Atlanta hosts this summer was the series of house parties given by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd at Aylmer, their summer home on the Etowah, for their beautiful school-girl daughter, Miss Gladys Evelyn Byrd.

During the first week of September they entertained twelve guests, and a dancing party was an enjoyable incident. The huge latticed porch is arranged both for living room and dancing floor, and it was picturesque with river cane and bamboo, and lighted by Japanese lanterns.

A dance was given in Cartersville by a number of young men, a picnic at Salt Petre cave and boating and fishing trips were enjoyed.

Twentieth Century Coterie.

The Twentieth century coterie, one of Atlanta's most active study clubs, has planned its year's work, the themes of which will be German and Political Economy, and the first meeting will be held October 2 at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Crocker.

The officers are: President, Mrs. W. H. Emerson; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Upshaw; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Gouedy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. W. McCallie; treasurer, Miss M. M. Melson; custodian, Mrs. Eugene Booth.

The members are Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Henrietta R. Berry, Mrs. Eugene Booth, Mrs. James A. Campbell, Mrs. M. G. Campbell, Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, Mrs. William W. Crocker, Mrs. W. A. Crowe, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Miss Charlotte Dunn, Mrs. William H. Emerson, Mrs. Willie M. Everett, Mrs. R. M. Gann, Mrs J. H. Gouedy, Mrs. George O. Jones, Mrs. Will Cole Jones, Mrs. N. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. S. W. McCallie, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Miss Ida Melson, Miss M. M. Melson, Mrs. Norman T. Pool, Mrs. F. L. Steedman, Mrs. W. F. Upshaw.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Thickness.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Truly Great Display of Early Fall Hats



Styles, shapes and colorings too numerous to mention. Never have hats been as pretty. This is a season that stands alone. We want you to see our display of new Hats and try them on.

$5.00 up



Artists' Tams of Plush

Exactly like cut, in all colors of best quality silk plush. Just the thing for Misses' street and school wear. Priced specially for Monday

$3.45

M

Fall Brides and Debutantes

Of course you want a corset in keeping with your dainty trousseau. Then it must be a Tailor-Made. A dainty little tricot in pink or white will give you so much comfort and pleasure, or else a beautiful brocade in all the Parisienne Models. The fashionable "Debutante Slouch Model," Boneless Hip, etc. BRASSIERES.

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Opening of the Semi-Monthly Dances
in the Ball Room of the Kimball House
September 18, 1913 Admission $1.00
Tickets on Sale at M. & M. Club and Cable Piano Co.

Mary Craft Ward
Teacher of Piano
Pupil of Godowsky
Three Years Berlin and Vienna
Studios: 325 Peachtree St. and Washington Seminary
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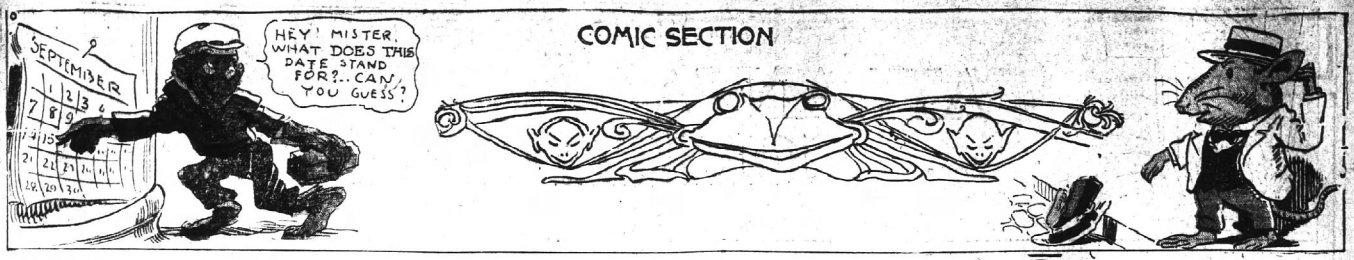

COMIC SECTION

NOAHZARK HOTEL

BY VARB



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Found Guilty of Murder, Mrs. Godbee Is Sentenced For Life--New Trial Asked

Heart-Rending Scene in Court Room Between Mother and Daughter When Judge, in Solemn Tones, Pronounces Sentence.

"I SHALL BE FREED IN LONG RUN," DECLARES WOMAN TO FRIENDS

Jury in Godbee Trial Brings in a Verdict of Guilty of Murder, With Recommendation of Mercy — Holds Reception in Jail.

By Britt Craig.

Millen, Ga., September 13.—(Special.) With head lowered Mrs. Godbee stood before Judge Hammond this morning and received the sentence of life for the slaying of her divorced husband and his girl bride.

"Mrs. Godbee," said Judge Hammond in slow, deliberate tones, "I hereby sentence you to prison for the remainder of your natural existence."

The courtroom was stilled and the only sounds were the faint sobbing of Sarah Godbee, the daughter, who sat near the spot where her mother stood.

The convicted woman nodded assent. She resumed her seat. Barely had she reached the chair than the daughter broke into unrestrained grief, pillowing her head on the mother's breast.

The prisoner's gaze was unflinchingly on the twelve men who had adjudged her fate. She stroked the blonde hair of the weeping girl, never for an instant showing the slightest sign or emotion.

Other women gathered around Mrs. Godbee were sobbing. They were sisters and relatives and friends. Under these circumstances the court appeared embarrassed. For moments there was an awkward interruption of proceedings. The jury fidgeted in its seats and Judge Hammond seemed as though he were wildly grasping for something to say.

Finally he uttered:

"Gentlemen, you may now be dismissed. Mr. Sheriff, please take charge of the prisoner."

The trial was finished.

Friends Surround Prisoner.

Mrs. Godbee left the courtroom surrounded by relatives and friends. There were many society women in whose element Mrs. Godbee had been a popular figure. They escorted her in automobiles to the prison, in the dining room of which a sort of reception was held, chaperoned by Sheriff Johnson.

Women and girls flocked to the jail throughout the day. They brought encouragement and cheers. Mrs. Godbee did not appear depressed, but seemed hopeful, after all, she would soon be a free woman. To reporters she said:

"I shall be freed in the long run."

Her daughter and sisters remained at the jail with her all day, having their meals served in the mother's cell. The girl was so overcome with grief that for a while it seemed she would have to have medical attendance. She recovered, however, under the parent's care.

In making ready to receive the verdict, Judge Hammond admonished the courtroom to make no demonstration. He said that the slightest disturbance would merit arrest and imprisonment. The courtroom, he stated, should be as sacred as the house of God.

Motion for New Trial.

Motion for new trial has been filed by attorneys for Mrs. Godbee. It is in only in skeleton form of statutory regulation and notifies the court that grounds will be announced later.

The defense intimates that much of the basis of their movement will be on Judge Hamond's charge to the jury, some parts of which it is likely to be claimed were illegal, also the plea will be made largely on the prevalence of sentiment at time of the trial, which, the defense will charge, had dangerous influence on the jury. Other grounds will be the absence of two important witnesses for the defense.

If a new trial is granted, it is said that Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick will take charge of the defense. He would have entered the first trial had he had time to prepare himself. The refusal of Judge Hammond to grant continuance was the only thing which kept the congressman from the case.

Hardwick is a relative by marriage of Mrs. Godbee. Mrs. Hardwick was seated beside the prisoner today when the sentence was passed. She spent hours in the jail with Mrs. Godbee. The cell was filled constantly with women and girl visitors.

Mrs. Godbee Unshaken.

A noticeable fact of Mr. Godbee's appearance at the verdict was that she looked fresher than at any of the previous sessions. She is a rare type of women, blonde as a Norseman and girlish of figure. She is past 50, but has retained her beauty wonderfully. She was dressed in a stylish, close-fitting skirt of white, with a shirt-waist of lavender and a panama white hat, crowned with an immense blue ribbon. The waist was made by her in jail, in which she spends much time sewing.

Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the Mrs. Godbee who was slain, was overcome from nervousness early Saturday morning.

She was confined to bed at orders of her physician, Dr. Lucas. Unable to attend the session at which the verdict was announced, she received the news over the telephone in her apartments.

Satisfied With Verdict.

She expressed satisfaction at the verdict.

"I did not want them to hang the woman," was her statement to reporters, "but I did want them to sentence her for life. A woman of her type is dangerous to a community.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that she did not go to the postoffice that day to expressly slay my daughter. She was mad with jealousy, that was the trouble. Therefore, life sentence is just punishment."

Upon being able to leave bed Mrs. Boyer drove to the grave of her daughter and her husband. She carried a huge bunch of flowers, which she plicked from a garden in the village. It will be her last visit to the cemetery. She leaves tonight for her home in Williamsport, Penn., where her husband is a wealthy manufacturer.

"I am planning to erect a monument to the memory of my little girl," she said. "She was so good and so worthy. I am coming back to Millen, some time soon and arrange a shaft to be put over her grave."

Georgia's Youngest Judge.

The coming of Judge Hammond to Jenkins county has revolutionized procedure. It was his first service in Millen. He is the youngest Judge ever elected to the superior court of Georgia, only 20 years of age.

Never was more austere dignity preserved in court of south Georgia than during the Godbee trial. The judge notified the courtroom immediately upon opening the case that his orders should be observed strictly and that any infraction would merit trial for contempt. Heretofore it has been the custon of men in Millen court to shuck off their coats, roll up sleeves and make themselves comfortably at home.

None of this with Judge Hammond.

Also, court officials have occupied all time desirable in the promotion of trials. Also, none of this.

In order to hurry the case, the first night sessions of Jenkins court were held. There were two, one each day, of the case. It was novel and many people were attracted to the courthouse by the uniqueness of night sessions. Had it not been for Judge Hammond's wish to rush the case, the trial undoubtedly would have lasted for a week or more. As it was, the entire case was put on trial and six arguments heard within two days and nights.

Spot of Tragedy Is Marked.

An unintentional monument stands at the scene of the Godbee tragedy. The very spot on which the bodies of the man and woman, fell from Mrs. Edna Godbee's bullets, the word, "G-O-D-B-E-E," is embedded in the cement sidewalk. The property was owned by the dead man, and the name on the sidewalk was in designation of the owner.

Another peculiar coincidence is the fact that both tragedies of Judge Godbee's life occurred in a postoffice. It was in the postoffice of Perkins, Ga., that he shot and killed Jake Perkins, brother of the woman who slew him, shortly after his second marriage.

Mrs. Godbee Near Breakdown.

Verging on a breakdown, Mrs. Godbee, in the afternoon, required medical attention. Friends and visitors were excluded from her cell after a morning of constant attendance.

Her attorney's relieved fears for her condition with the word that she was suffering from only a slight illness. Her nervous state, however, is said to be critical, and will necessitate absolute quiet and rest for several days.

Sheriff Johnson has been given orders by counsel for the prisoner's defense to admit no one to her cell without they are members of Mrs. Godbee's immediate family or have orders from counsel. The effect of the trial ordeal was intense upon the nervous system of the woman.

It was plain at times that she was striving desperately to control her feelings and to prevent them from coming to the surface. Only once was she unsuccessful. That was when she broke into tears during Colonel Safold's dramatic plea for the prisoner's freedom so that she might bring up her daughter.

Her statement was trying upon the nerves. She was unaccustomed to appearance in public, and, is, by no means an expressive woman. She found difficulty at times in recollecting facts and incidents. There were lengthy halts in her narrative that was damaging to both her physical and mental condition as she was vainly to grasp at the elusive memory or to find applicable expression.

Is Still Hopeful.

A collapse will not be surprising, her friends declare. She is strong and vigorous, however, and quick to recover.

"I am confident of victory eventually," she told friends after the verdict. "Those men can't realize my case. They can't grasp the suffering I went through and the agony experienced. Neither can they realize my fear there in the postoffice when that man turned upon me and reached toward his pocket.

"There will be a time, though, when I will be understood. I will be a free woman and be back among you once more. I deserve freedom. I shall have it. I was justifiable, and God, who knows me and my act, will see to it that I am free. Right prevails everywhere, and it shall prevail with me."

LIMITED WAITS WHILE ENGINEERS BATTLE

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The West Indian Limited of the Atlantic Coast Line was delayed in Savannah an hour yesterday afternoon while two engineers fought a duel with knives. M. J. Solomon was the engineer scheduled to take the fast train out. The engineer he fought with was J. J. Horton. The fight at the station was the second round of a combat began earlier in the day. Neither man was seriously hurt.

They were taken in charge after they had fought several minutes, but it took the railroad officials an hour to get an engineer to take Solomon's place. The West Indian Limited is a fast train operating between New York and the Florida east coast.

RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Some rain today and then cool weather Monday is the outlook at present from the local office of the United States weather bureau.

The thermometer started climbing yesterday morning from a 62-degree mark and by noontime had gone up to 83 degrees, the highest mark of the week.

The warm weather of Saturday the coming rain of today presage cooler weather for the early part of this week, but it is not expected to be more than cool.

Engineer Dies From Fall.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Engineer John T. Roach died at the Savannah hospital today from injuries received when he fell from the cab of his engine on the Brinson railway Wednesday. He was 47 years old. His home was at Douglas, Ga.

DOES HE LOOK THE PART?

Chief of Police James L. Beavers and his handsome grandchildren, William James Beavers, 6 years old, and George Willis Beavers, 3½ years old.

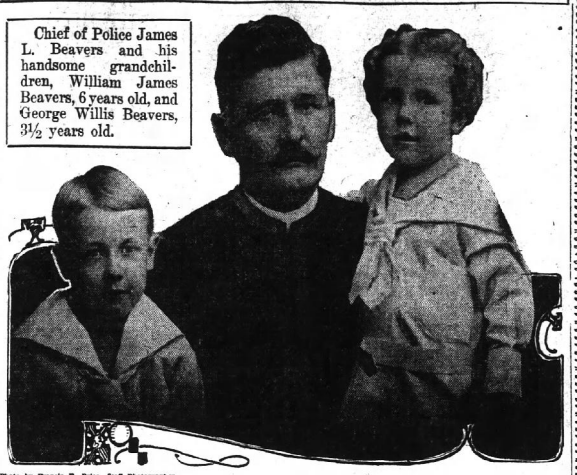


Photo by Francis B. Price, Staff Photographer.

Split in the Wright Family May Follow Prohibition Fight

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A political split in the well known and numerous Wright family, leaders in north Georgia politics, is threatened because of a caustic newspaper card appearing in yesterday's issue of a local paper, over the signature of Wright Willingham.

The card is a bitter attack upon the methods of the Law Enforcement League of Rome, of which Hon. Seaborn Wright, uncle of the writer, is president.

Mr. Willingham denounces the present prohibition law as a farce, and declares that the meddling of the Protestant church in America with political matters, is steadily lessening the influence of the church. This is considered a slap at another uncle, the Rev. Dr. R. J. Willingham, a leading Baptist minister and secretary of the mission board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Seaborn Wright, the prohibition orator, Barry Wright, his son, a representative from Floyd in the legislature, and other members of he prohibition wing of the family are indignant over Willingham's card. On the other hand, several members of the family with anti-prohibition proclivities are congratulating him on having asserted his independence.

TRUSTEES TO ATTEND EMORY FALL OPENING

College Starts Seventy-Seventh Year on Wednesday With Imposing Ceremonies.

The regular college routine will begin at Emory college next Wednesday, September 17, when the seventy-seventh year will begin with appropriate and imposing exercises, which is a departure from other years. Heretofore no formal opening exercises have been held at Oxford, but this year the board of trustees decided to set aside the first day for opening exercises to be held in the Allen Memorial chapel.

This year is to be an auspicious one for the college, according to President Asa G. Candler, of the board of trustees. The new dormitory, Haygood hall, has been completed and will then be opened for use. The other buildings and grounds have been put in attractive condition.

"The time is favorable," says President Candler in a letter to The Constitution, "for imparting new impulse to the progress of the dear old college which has served both state and church well for more than three-quarters of a century."

Trustees at Opening.

"If the trustees will lend their presence and help at this opening of the college year they can do much to give an impulse of advancement to the institution. Their coming to Oxford at this time will encourage the faculty, inspire the students and do much to bring to public notice the great work which the institution is doing."

The opening exercises will consist of addresses by Bishop Warren A. Candler, Judge Hiram Warner Hill, Asa G. Candler and by various members of the board of trustees. Appropriate music will be rendered.

The members of the present board of trustees of Emory college have been largely instrumental in building the college to the point of excellence it has now reached.

Members of Board.

Their names follow:

Asa G. Candler, Atlanta, chairman; Bishop W. A. Candler, Atlanta; Rev. W. F. Glenn, Atlanta; Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, Atlanta; Dr. Z. E. Dickey, Oxford; Dr. C. E. Dowman, Oxford; Rev. J. H. Eakes, Rome; Rev. W. L. Pierce, LaGrange; Rev. J. B. McGehee, Oglethorpe; Rev. J. O. A. Cook, Lumpkin; Rev. W. C. Lovett, Atlanta; Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, Cordele; Rev. J. B. Johnston, Thomasville; Rev. W. F. Smith, Guyton; Rev. F. Pasco, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. J. T. Hilburn, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rev. J. T. Nixon, Tallahassee; Hon. J. K. Hines, Atlanta; George Winship, Atlanta; Hon. H. E. W. Palmer, Atlanta; Hon. G. S. Johnston, Statesboro; Hon. Du Pont Guerry, Macon; Dr. J. D. Watkins, Micanopy, Fla.; L. B. Robeson, Marietta; Professor R. J. Strozier, McRae; Hon. Gordon Lee, Chickamauga; Hon. L. G. Council, Americus; Judge Hiram Warner Hill, Greenville; J. C. Little, Savannah; H. T. McCord, Atlanta; H. A. Mathews, Fort Valley; Major R. J. Guinn, Atlanta; Professor J. M. Pound, Athens; Colonel L. W. Branch, Quitman; J. B. Wight, Cairo; Charles B. Shelton, Atlanta; Dr. S. R. Roberts, Atlanta, and Thomas W. Connally, Atlanta.

Dust on electric light globes robs them of their light-giving efficiency.

DIX

Buy Diamonds In The Privacy of Your Home

Simply a matter of letter writing, for we appreciate the opportunity to show our diamonds to any one desiring to purchase.

It is unnecessary for out-of-town patrons to make a trip to Atlanta. Write us just what you contemplate buying, about the price you wish to pay and something of your taste.

Upon receipt of your letter you will receive the benefit of our experience and care in selecting the very best and we will express to you a selection of diamonds for your examination and pay both forwarding and return charges.

This is not to place you under obligations but in order to have you consider our diamonds and in the fact that nearly every instance results in sales.

As a matter of usual business precaution we, of course, require references from those with whom we have had no prior dealings.

Our diamonds have a positive cash value, as we guarantee to buy back at 90 per cent of purchase price at any time within one year and to exchange at full price on a more expensive stone at any time, allowing also any additional meantime advance in value, as we think this gain belongs to our customer.

Our plain figures, from which we never vary, assure you, for our invariable values must be right. Our guarantee cash return value and exchange agreements do away with all risk in buying diamonds.

Partial payments may be arranged for those who do not want to pay all cash, and our plans and guarantee are fully set forth in "Our Diamond Book" No. 7.

Harry L. Dix, Inc.

Diamond Merchants and Mfg. Jewelers

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

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." — Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

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

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. "I" Rochester, N.Y.

$3 ITS IN THE SUCTION Boosch EVERSTICK SUCTION NO PAIN

FOR 10 DAYS more we will continue to make our Everstick Suction $10.00 set of White ebone Teeth for $3.00. Lightest and strongest plate known.

Guaranteed 20 Years

Nominal Prices
Gold Crowns . . $3.00
Bridge Work . . $3.00
Full Set Teeth . . $3.00
Silver Fillings . . 25c

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

R. R. Fare Allowed 25 Miles

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS

38½ Peachtree Street, near Walton

See Big Ad, Back Page, Society Section

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

$1 Street & House Dresses

Clearing all ready-to-wear carried over from summer. No attention has been paid to losses. We must quickly get rid of what summer garments we have left.

39c For $1 Street Dress—the material of soft finish batiste in neat black and white or blue and white bars. Trimmed with white lawn collar and cuffs.

39c For $1 House Dress—made of black and white lawn, with high waist line piped in black. Black lawn collar and cuffs.

$3.95 White Voile Dresses 98c

Made of sheer white voile, handsomely embroidered. Rows of lace insertion in waist and skirt. Bulgarian embroidered collar in colors. Another smart style of white voile smothered in flowers. Lace collar and front, crushed silk girdle, 98c.

50c White Shirt Waists 25c

Made of fine white lawn. High neck and long sleeves, all-over embroidered front. Also at 25c are house waists of black percale, figured blue and gray chambrays.

Muslin Wear Combinations 39c — Women's combination suits of cambric and nainsook. Neatly lace trimmed. 39c is about half price.

$1 Middy Blouses 69c — Regular and Balkan styles. All white with blue or red trimmings. Short sleeves.

Girls' 59c to 69c Dresses 39c

Ginghams and chambrays in neat stripes and checks. Also a few all white barred flaxons. Long sleeves, round neck. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

25c Dresses 12c — Chambray dresses for little tots of 2 to 5. High neck, long sleeves.

Petticoats 49c — Clear-looking crinkled, crepey seersucker gingham petticoats in nurse stripes.

Women's $3.98 Rain Coats $1.98

Color assortment down to navy, hence the close out price. Mercerized sateen, heavily rubberized. Plain tailored styles, full length, all sizes, $1.98.

Girls' 19c Knit Pants at 10c — Gauze knit pants, umbrella leg, crochet trimmed, cambric band at top. Sizes 4 to 6.

Women's 19c Stockings 10c — White gauze cotton hose with high spliced heel and toe. White and cream colors only. All sizes.

Sale of Untrimmed Hats

Smart shapes that require but a feather or bit of trimming to make ready for street wear.

Small and medium size models; shapes approved by Fashion.

Black satin and velvet shapes, $1.48 and $1.98.

Rich black plush shapes at $2.98.

Brassieres 29c; Value 50c



You often pay 50c for a brassiere of this quality; we feature this number at 29c. Made of plain white eambric and embroidery trimmed.

$2 Corsets at $1.19 — Broken lines and discontinued models. Some styles of this year; some styles of former years.

$1 Corsets, 89c — Brand-new batiste corsets with the fashionable long hips and choice of medium or low bust.

$1 Corsets, 49c — Made of splendid materials, but short styles. Many women prefer them for home wear because of their comfort.

Sample Lengths of Table Linens Worth Regularly $1 and $1.25 at 89c

Sample lengths from which the manufacturer's representative took orders, so you may know each piece is as good as the manufacturer knew how to make it. Twenty-two pieces in all, in lengths from 2 to 3 yards long; 66 inches wide. Full bleached, warranted all linen. Each pattern different. Sold only by the length, at 89c a yard.

10 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

First time this 5c toilet paper was ever offered at 10 rolls for 25c. Each roll bears this statement from the manufacturer:

This is the most "cloth like" paper on the market; is made from clean selected stock and is warranted absolutely pure, being made under strictly sanitary conditions and it is without question the most cleansing and sanitary toilet paper manufactured. This paper will not clog up the drain pipes.

The Best 15c Ginghams at 12½c

The famous Barnaby Ginghams. Never sold below 15c; many stores get 18c. These are 12½c, because in mill lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Perfect pieces; fresh, attractive 1914 patterns.

Sale of 12½c to 19c Wash Goods at 8c

12½c Percales, mill lengths, 2 to 10 yards, all fresh, new patterns, light and dark.

12½c Chambrays, in pink and blue. Fast colors for school dresses; 2 to 10-yard lengths.

12½c to 19c White Goods in madras, dimity checks, stripes, etc. Full pieces.

Cretonnes, Outing Flannels, etc.,

10 Bars of 5c Fairy Soap 25c

Cut out and bring this coupon Monday and get 10 big bars of Fairy Soap for 25c. Positively no soap sold without this coupon.

10 Bars Laundry Soap 25c

Rich's Economy Basement Laundry Soap. Equal of any of the standard 5c soaps. Full 9-ounce bar. 10 bars Monday, 25c.

25c Sun Bonnets 5c

Collapsible Sun Bonnets. Percales and chambrays. Solid colors and fancies.

On Sale Only in Economy Basement.

DEFEAT FOR CHARTER PREDICTED BY MAYOR

Woodward Not Surprised, However, Present Political Element Remains in Control.

When the tameness of the opposition to the anti-Woodward faction, with all that that means in the way of municipal policy, became apparent on Saturday in the councilmanic and aldermanic races, Mayor Woodward evinced little surprise.

"I am not surprised," said the mayor. "Little else could be expected when the people of the city did not go out and work up an opposition ticket. I am merely sorry that the people have not yet waked up to the crowd that's going rough shod over them. If they don't watch out they are going to wake too late, too.

"I believe they are going to do the right thing by this farcical charter that has been presented to them, though. The very men that threw the people's charter into the waste basket are the ones who drew up this charter. It is nothing but an instrument with which they are planning to increase their grip upon the vitals of the city.

"They did not stop with drawing up a charter to impose upon the people, but railroaded it through the legislature with the proviso that it should be voted upon in four weeks and so that the registration books could be closed with a short registration. The registration is 4,000 or 5,000 short of an average registration. There is an election in December. Why, weren't they willing to wait until then?

"The people ought to have remembered this act for that trick, but since they didn't the next best thing they can do is to turn out at the polls on the 24th and put their foot on the neck of this monstrosity."

WEARING BLACK MASKS, WORKERS DEMONSTRATE

London, September 13.—The "black masked" worker made his first demonstration in Hyde Park this afternoon in favor of trades unionism following tactics similar to those adopted by the laborer and artisan who held meetings in the vicinity.

All the participants, many of whom were women, were clerks, representing a great variety of employment. They marched from the Thames embankment to Hyde Park wearing black masks, with the object of "avoiding victimization."

Sandwich boards carried in the procession informed interested persons that twenty-five per cent of the clerks die of consumption in consequence of the wretched conditions under which they are forced to work.

Speakers drew a lurid picture of the underpayment of the clerks, the unsanitary conditions prevailing in a majority of the offices and stores, and the slave driving methods of employers. The leaders called for an organization of clerks.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN WALKING FOR A HOME

Chicago, September 13.—Mrs. Marie Chester and her three children, Alice, 15 years old; Henry, 14, and Charles, 13, arrived here today after having walked from New York city in forty-three days, according to her story. It is their intention to continue their walk to Minneapolis and if the entire journey is completed within sixty-five days she declares the business men of Middletown, N. Y., have agreed to build them a $4,000 residence.

"Gettysburg Reunion" Will Feature Concert Today

An original military march entitled "Gettysburg Reunion," and inscribed to the heroes of the blue and gray, will be one of the features at the free Sunday concert by the organist, Frederick Hall, of Philadelphia, this afternoon at the Auditorium. The program will be in many respects the most remarkable ever offered in Atlanta, and will be colored by the personality of the distinguished young organist, who is also a composer. It will contain two or three of his own works. Mr. Hall describes the military march as "a composer's small tribute to the greatness of spirit that made possible during the past summer such a noble example of brotherhood as has never been known in the history of the world." The other original composition he will play is entitled "Rouen Reminiscence," and is his interpretation of a melody which he heard a barefoot French street urchin singing in one of the narrow winding streets leading up the hill to the great cathedral. The program is announced as follows:

Coronation march from "Le Prophete"—Meyerbeer.

Pastorale in E—Guilmant.

"Pilgrims Song of Hope"—Batiste.

"Peer Gynt Suite"—Grieg.

Andante in A (Evening Prayer); (a) "Spring Song," Merkel; (b) "Canto Amoroso," Sammartini—Smart.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor—Bach.

"Rouen Reminiscence"—Hall.

Military march, "Gettysburg Reunion"—Hall.

The concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and everybody is invited. This is the first appearance in the south of a young man who has won distinguished eminence in the north and east. Mr. Hall is a candidate for the position of city organist in Atlanta, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Percy J. Starnes.



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

FREDERICK HALL.

JUDICIAL PROCEDURE COMMISSION FILLED

Governor Appoints Andrew J. Cobb and L. W. Branch to Act With Legislators.

Governor Slaton on yesterday announced the selection of Judge Andrew J. Cobb, of Athens, and L. W. Branch, of Quitman, as members of the commission for the revision of judicial procedure which was provided for by the last legislature. It will be noted that the governor has selected one of the members of the commission from north and the other from south Georgia.

As a former member of the supreme court, Judge Cobb is well known throughout the state. He is also chairman of the committee on revision of judicial procedure of the State Bar association. Mr. Branch is a well known lawyer of southwest Georgia with an extensive practice.

The commission to revise the judicial procedure of the state is composed of five members of the general assembly, three from the house and two from the senate, in addition to the two appointed by the governor.

The legislative members are as follows: John P. Cheney, of Cobb, chairman; H. W. Hopkins, of Thomas; N. F. Culpepper, of Meriwether, and Senators O. H. Elkins, of the fifteenth, and M. D. Irwin, of the thirty-fourth.

A meeting of the commission will be called in Atlanta at an early date to organize. It will recommend amendments in judicial procedure and report to the next meeting of the general assembly.

PREPARE INSTRUCTION BOOK FOR TEACHERS

School Supervisors Hold Meeting in Brittain's Office to Arrange for Fall Institutes.

At a meeting of the state supervisors of public schools held yesterday in the office of State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain, it was decided to have prepared a pamphlet on industrial training to be distributed among the teachers of the state and to be used in the county institutes to be held this fall.

The little book will deal particularly with specific instruction in the domestic arts, cooking, sewing and gardening. It will be so arranged that teachers can use it who have not had normal training. The book will be ready for distribution some time in October.

Besides this, the supervisors in conference with Superintendent Brittain made plans for the teachers' institutes to be held in the various counties this fall. The board of supervisors is composed of Miss C. J. Parrish, for north Georgia; M. L. Duggan, for middle Georgia; P. E. Laird, for south Georgia, and George Godard, special supervisor for work among the negro teachers.

Robbers Loot Postoffice.

Lynchburg, Va., September 13.—The safe of the postoffice at Concord, fifteen miles east of here, was dynamited last night, the robbers getting away without leaving a clue. The amount of money and stamps stolen is not known here.

SOUSA'S BAND SECURED FOR ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

Star Feature Signed by Enterprising Atlanta Dealers at Cost of Nearly $10,000.

The show committee of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory association Saturday afternoon signed the contract which will bring Sousa's band to the automobile show for five days next November.

This means that the automobile show will have two daily concerts by Sousa on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the show.

Each concert will last during an entire afternoon or an entire evening and will be broken up into a number of installments which will be rendered every other hour, or, perhaps, every other thirty minutes.

To speak of the music-making ability of the band of John Philip Sousa, for more than a quarter of a century the recognized king of march composers, would be to waste words. It will be of interest, however, to say that Atlanta herself and not the big bandmaster is to choose the music she would rather hear. At a time which will be announced later the association is planning to let the citizens of Atlanta submit the names of pieces which they would like to hear Sousa's band play and programs will be made up from these.

The securing of Sousa's band for the show is an achievement not touched by the doings of any other show that has ever been held in the southern states. And that is not all. To get this big feature the automobile association incurred a single item of expence greater than that which has been incurred by any show in the country, bar none, New York and Chicago included.

While the actual figure is not released for publication, it is nearer $10,000 than it is $5,000.

This one item is indicative of the mammoth scale on which this year's show will be staged. The association is going to spare neither pains nor expense to make the 1913 show parallel by none.

LITTLE BOY MANGLED WHEN SHELL EXPLODES

New York, September 13.—Joseph Pizza, 15 years old, found an odd looking shell in the home of a playmate today and took it to the cellar to find out what it was. He turned it on the pointed end and by placing objects around it made it stand upright. Then he got a hammer.

In the resultant explosion the boy's right hand was blown off, his face burned, his leg badly lacerated and his shoulder cut. The concrete floor of the cellar was blown to atoms and the furnace converted to scraps. Young Pizza probably will die. It was the shell of a rapid fire gun.

Union Sunday School Conference

B. Carter Millikin, of New York, who has charge of the Jubilee Union Mission Study classes that extend through this week daily at 10:30 and 3 o'clock, invites all the officers and teachers of Sunday schools of all the churches in Atlanta to meet with him this afternoon at 3:30 at the Central Congregational church for a conference on missionary education. The committee on mission study of the Jubilee union is asked to meet on Monday at the same church at 10 o'clock for a prayer circle service.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE BY TARIFF CONFEREES

Washington, September 13.—The tariff conferees got along so well today that Chairman Simmons, of the senate finance committee, predicted tonight that their report will be made to the two houses of congress next week.

The conferees today practically finished the cotton schedule and the flax and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consideration. In the cotton schedule the senate changes were largely agreed to. The classification of stockings was changed and a slightly higher rate placed upon them.

Flax and hemp were left on the free list, where the senate put them. The paragraphs, relating to bagging and burlap, which caused much debate in the senate, were not acted upon. House leaders insist that rates on these articles would mean a decrease in revenue of several million dollars annually.

The difficulty over free listing ferro-manganese and pig iron in the steel schedule, the only serious disagreement that so far has developed, was not taken up today but it was believed a settlement would be reached upon it Monday.

General Chamorro, Nicaraguan minister, and other Central American diplomats held a further conference today with Secretary Bryan, and it is understood, renewed their protest against the proposed tariff on bananas, including in the tariff bill. The Central American delegation was unanimous in declaring that the imposition of the tariff would curtail their banana trade and interrupt the reciprocal trade relations with the United States now being carried on over established routes.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy

One Dose Will Convince You



Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousand people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments and report marvelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale. It rarely ever fails, and those afflicted with **Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and intestines, Dizziness, Sallow Skin, Coated Tongue, Torpid Liver, Constipation,** etc., should by all means try this remedy. The benefits dyspepsia sufferers who have taken **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** derive from it is in most cases simply wonderful. After you have taken this Remedy you should be able to digest and assimilate your food, make the heart to pump pure red blood to every part of the body, giving firmness and strength to flesh and muscle, nerve and sparkle to the eye, clearness and color to the complexion and activity and brilliancy to the brain. Do away with your pain and suffering, and this is only possible with even one dose of **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.** Interesting literature and booklet describing Stomach Ailments sent free by Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' drug stores.

WOMAN AD WRITER WILL ALSO DEAL IN REALTY

Mrs. Randolph to Enter Real Estate and Loan Field—Will Also Write Ads.

Mrs. M. I. Randolph, who for the past fifteen years has been known as an advertising writer for many of the leading stores, has associated herself with C. L. Bovard in the real estate and loan business at 508 Peters building.

While she is going to devote a great part of her time to placing people in touch with good home property and will also have a large amount of loan business to do, Mrs. Randolph does not intend to give up the writing of advertisements, in which she has been so successful, and she has retained her connections with a number of stores for this purpose. Her firm will pay particular attention to the development of Rabun county.

General Coates Dead.

Washington, September 13.—Brigadier-General Edwin M. Coates, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here early today after an illness of almost a year. He was 77 years old and a native of New York. During the civil war he was in the Chicago Zouaves and New York dragoons.

What Are Your Home Requirements?

SOMEWHERE, in the back of your mind, isn't there a deep, persistent longing for a quiet, cozy little nook, away from the smoke and noise and dirt of the big city, where you can live your life your own way, and where you can give your children the best school and church and social opportunities?

COLLEGE PARK is the place you're looking for. It meets all these requirements—and more.

It's a live, bustling, active little town, with the best of educational facilities. Cox College for young women, the Georgia Military Academy for boys—two of the best colleges in the south—and five excellent public schools for the children offer unusually fine opportunities for study.

COLLEGE PARK is within easy access of Atlanta—only twenty-five minutes by trolley, and a 5-cent fare—but is far enough away to escape all the dirt and dust and grime of the big factories.

And above all, **COLLEGE PARK** is healthful.

Write for full particulars about this splendid little city, this

"BIGGER, BETTER CITY,"

to the

College Park Board of Trade

College Park, Ga.

Good Opportunities
Better Business
Best Results
E. G. Willingham's Sons'

Lumber that qualifies, Mill Work that satisfies, and sure efficient auto truck deliveries justify the above headlines,

Both Phones

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

OPIUM and WHISKY and all inebriety or drug addictions scientifically treated in our sanitarium or at the home of the patient. Book of particulars free. Practice over 20 years. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY CO., No. 5-A Victor Sanitarium, 321 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

UNCLE REMUS
ONCE MORE

The magazine that Joel Chandler Harris made dear to every son of the Southland has been merged with PULITZER'S MAGAZINE. Not a feature that "our own folks" loved has been lost, but amplified, and new features added for full measure.

The first number appears Thursday, September 18. Order now from your dealer and renew old acquaintance. Read what William Jennings Bryan says on "The Man in the White House." Lindley M. Garrison writes from the inside on "our army." Wingrove Bathon's discussion on men and events in Washington. Georgia Bertha Drennan's timely words on the suffrage issue in "The Silent Woman."

Joel Chandler Harris II. revives a fragrant memory in "The Awakening of the South." For the lovers of Fiction, "The Mummy Hand," by Karin Michaelis Stangeland, author of "The Dangerous Age."

"A Son of Midas," by Thomas Grant Springer.

"A Marriage for Money," by Margaret Wade, are only a few of the choice offerings that go to make PULITZER'S the biggest magazine value of the month.

ASK YOUR DEALER NOW FOR

PULITZER'S MAGAZINE

READY THURSDAY ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ **10c**

Want Ad Gets a Job For Perry Glass

Perry Glass got a job through a Want Ad.

Perry is the son of Phillip Glass, a grocer at 33 Kennedy street. He is big and strong, had been to school and was ambitious. He had ginger in his feet. He was determined on Going Up.

Perry knew Atlanta well enough to know that plenty of good jobs were open, but it would take him all winter to find one if he had to walk from place to place.

"I'll put an Ad in the paper," said Perry, and he did.

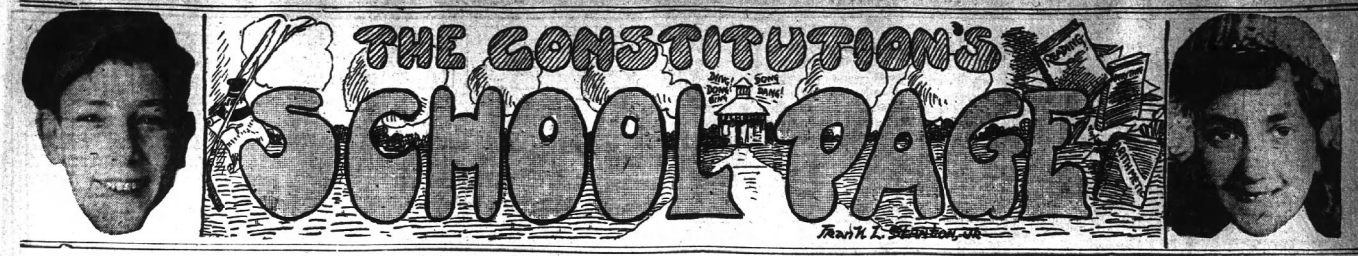
The next day Perry was at work for $4.50 per week in Gardner's bakery on Pryor street, delivering cakes and bread. Perry had considerable time on his hands while waiting for goods to deliver. He put that time to good advantage for the bakery. Taking a list of customers, he called them up on the 'phone, took orders and then delivered the goods. This was salesmanship, and after Perry had been there a few months his pay was raised to $5.00 a week.

Perry is in an office now and attending night school. He works all day with a smile on his face, a spring in his feet, goes home to supper and then to school five nights a week, from 7 to 9:30.

Perry is GOING UP.

Constitution Want Ads will give you other boys the same kind of a chance that Perry had. It will do the same for girls. Merchants and manufacturers will need lots of help this fall and winter. Tell them you want a job. Bring in a Want Ad to the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.





Photos by Prasine E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Reading from left to right: Miss Nora Goodwin and some of her children of the second grade, Tenth Street school; two youngsters playing leapfrog; eighth grade, Tenth Street school.

Boys' High School Graduates Make Fine Records at College

The citizens of Atlanta should be proud of the excellent training for life given their sons by the faculty of the Boys' High school. While this school labors under many disadvantages, such as a cramped building, with no campus, it has managed to educate its students to a high degree, and since the curriculum has been raised, and the four-year course has been established, a graduate of the Boys' High school can enter any of the large colleges without extra preparation. In these large colleges it will be seen that they have all taken such a stand as would reflect credit on their teachers.

Through the efforts of Professor W. F. Dykes, principal of the Boys' High school, nine scholarships have been given directly to Boys' High school graduates. The Rumrill scholarship to Harvard, which is offered to two boys graduating from the preparatory schools of seven southern states each year, has been won twice by the Boys' High school boys. While the majority of the school's graduates go to the University of Georgia and other state colleges many of them go to the northern universities, and take a high stand among the best students of the United States. The careers of some of the boys who have graduated from the Boys' High school in the last few years and gone directly to the great universities are given below.



ALBERT SNODGRASS '12.

W. H. Mansfield, '07.

William H. Mansfield, son of W. E. Mansfield, of 130 Peeples street, made an exceptional record in his high school and in college. He graduated from the Boys' High school in 1907, when it had only a three-year course. He skipped from the eighth grade grammar school to the second grade high school, preparing th first grade work at home during the summer, took an excellent stand the whole time he was at the Boys' High school and won a scholarship to Harvard university, doing the required work at home the following year. He made a good record at Harvard, where he took a four-year course in three years, which requires much hard work.

He won two scholarships at Harvard and graduated in 1912. He is now working with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, and attributes much of his success to the solid foundation gained while at the Boys' High school.

Joseph Wilson, '08.

Joseph Wilson, son of Mrs. Kate Wilson, of 89 East Third street, graduated from the Boys' High school in June, 1908, and entered Harvard the next fall. He, with David Jenkins, another member of his class, were the first men to enter a large northern college without taking an extra year's preparation before the four-year course was established.



HOWELL FOREMAN '12.

He won several scholarships at Harvard, and graduated with honors. He is now professor at the Birmingham High school. In a few years he expects to go back to Harvard and take a Ph.D. degree.

David Jenkins, '08.

David Jenkins, son of A. T. Jenkins, of 500 Courtland street, graduated from the Boys' High school in 1908, after having finished three years of good work. He won a scholarship to Harvard, and entered the university the following fall.

Mr. Jenkins specialized in architecture at Harvard, and studied under some of the world's most learned professors. He is now working with Bleckley & McDonald, of this city, and promises to become one of Atlanta's best architects.

Henry Elliott, '09.

Henry P. Elliott graduated from the Boys' High school in 1909, having completed a successful three years' work. Especially did he excel in declamation and debate, having won a medal for one of these subjects every year he was in the Boys' High school.

He was also the editor of the school's annual and a speaker on graduation night.

He was recently elected president of the Dramatic club, in whose plays he always takes the part of a woman, and has shown wonderful histrionic ability.

Norman Cooledge, '09.

Norman Cooledge, the son of Mrs. Mary Cooledge, graduated from the Boys' High school in 1909. He took first honor in his graduating class, having done excellent work the whole time he was at the Boys' High school, and winning a Princeton scholarship. He entered Princeton in the fall of 1909, and has stood high in his classes during the whole course.

Henry Peeples, '09.

After graduating from the Boys' High school in 1909, Henry Peeples, the son of H. C. Peeples, of 719 Piedmont avenue, went to Washington and Lee university, having won a scholarship. He graduated from this college at the end of the present term, and has a successful college career to look back upon. Besides being a good scholar, he is a fine athlete, having been elected captain of his class baseball team in his freshman year. He later played on the varsity, and was considered the best first baseman in that section. He was also a popular and capable football star on the varsity team, and made a good record in basketball. The orchestra elected him leader two successive years, and he is a fine one, having had valuable training in the Boys' High school orchestra, of which he was a leading spirit.

James C. Manry, '10.

James C. Manry, son of W. F. Manry, of 74 East Mitchell street, accomplished much during his course in B. H. S. He was at the head of his class in scholarship, and was a fine writer and speaker, winning the James A. Rumrill scholarship to Harvard. This scholarship is worth $225, and only two are given each year, to be allotted to the successful candidates from the seven following states, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky. This scholarship is given for manly qualities, leadership and general character, as well as for class standing.

James Manry has taken a four-year course at Harvard in three ayars. He has received two scholarships while at Harvard, and graduated with first honor in philosophy. He is only 19 years old, and has had offers to go to Egypt and Asia as a professor. He intends to return to Harvard for an M. A. course, and later take a D. D. degree, as he expects to be a minister.

Howell Foreman, '12.

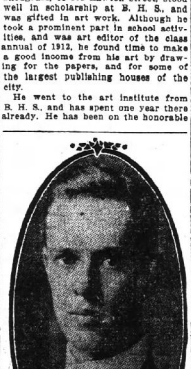
Howell Foreman, son of R. L. Foreman, of 938 Peachtree street, left a record in B. H. S. for declamation and debate medal-winning. He was class orator on graduation night, and founded the "B. H. S. Tattler" in his freshman year. This paper is very successful, and has been self-supporting from the beginning. He also edited the class annual in 1912.

He won the Rumrill scholarship to Harvard last year, and is entering his sophomore year. He has been elected one of the editors of The Harvard Crimson, the college daily paper. He graduated from B. H. S. in 1912, this class being the first to graduate with the four-year course which prepares a boy to enter any of the large colleges, without condition.

Albert Snodgrass, '12.

Albert Snodgrass, son of W. W. Snodgrass, of 281 Lawton street, stood well in scholarship at B. H. S., and was gifted in art work. Although he took a prominent part in school activities, and was art editor of the class annual of 1912, he found time to make a good income from his art by drawing for the papers, and for some of the largest publishing houses of the city.

He went to the art institute from B. H. S., and has spent one year there already. He has been on the honorable



JOSEPH WILSON '08.



NORMAN COOLEDGE '09.

mention list every month since he has been in Chicago, and made the life class in three months, which put him in the same grade with boys who had been studying art for two or three years. This was considered a great accomplishment by his art teacher here.

This example shows that Boys' High school not only furnishes good students, but also develops boys in other ways. While he did not study art at high school, he was enabled through the school paper and annual to express his talent. He worked with Foote & Davies during the holidays, and is doing well, showing that the foundation gained was commercial as well as scholarly and artistic.

Williams Matthews, '13.

William Matthews, son of L. C. Matthews, of 12 East Merritts avenue, graduated from B. H. S. under the four-year course, winning honors as a speaker and writer, and conducting the school page in one of Atlanta's daily papers. He won a scholarship to the University of Virginia, and has done good work there. His principal activity outside of his studies is tennis, at which he is an expert. He is very popular with his schoolmates, and is keeping up the high standards made by high school graduates in far-away colleges.

The B. H. S. graduating class of 1913 will spread itself over most of the United States. Bascom H. Torrance will go to Harvard on the Greenleaf scholarship, valued at $200. Samuel Armstead will go to Washington and Lee university. John Lopes will go to Cornell. George Hoyt and Evelyn Hamilton will go to Davidson college, besides others who will go to the University of the South, Emory, University of Georgia, Mercer and the University of North Carolina. The graduating class has done good work through the whole course, but the most remarkable thing about it is that, out of a graduating class of thirty-five, thirty will go to college.

W. F. SLATON SCHOOL STARTING BASEBALL

Pupils Wish to Have Best Team in Grammar School League Next Spring.

The W. F. Slaton school opened with a full enrollment this year, but we always have room for one more.

The eighth grade is determined to be the best grade in the city, and the pupils of that class surely have a good chance.

We are getting up our baseball team, so that we can have plenty of practice before the league opens.

ONNIE A. DOBBS.

To further emphasize the importance of sowing clover, vetch, small grain, etc., to save buying high-priced corn next spring, let us again remind our farmers that the August crop report showed a probable American yield of only 2,672,000,000 bushels, against 3,124,000,000 bushels last year:

"The general condition of corn was placed at 75.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.9 per cent, on July 1. Kansas was hit hardest, the condition there having been reduced from 81 per cent, in July, to 30 per cent on August 1. Oklahoma came next with a condition of 44 per cent, against 87 in July, and Nebraska reported 67 per cent, against 91 July 1. These three states have almost 19 per cent of the total area planted in corn this year."—The Progressive Farmer.

This is over 85 per cent of the class, and this record will hardly be found in any other southern preparatory school.



WILLIAM C. MATTHEWS '13.

Peeples Street School Sends in First Letter

Letters from the various schools of the city, written by the pupils themselves, and telling of what is going on among them, are always interesting, not only to their friends, but to everybody who is at all interested in the public schools of Atlanta. Most of the pupils have been so busy getting their books and finding themselves in school life again that they h..e not had time to consider writing their usual school letter to The Constitution's school page, but to Lucien Harris, of Peeples street school, must go the credit of being able to take care of school duties and being the first to write a school page letter, too.

The letter, which follows, was sent in on time, and tells of the opening of the school term, and is a forerunner of many bright and interesting notes from this school.

Peeples Street School.

Vacation is over and school has begun. Greetings to the 1913-14 school page.

There are 500 children enrolled in our school and 86 applicants who cannot be seated in grades for which they are prepared for lack of room.

The boys and girls of last year's eighth grade are greatly missed, but we of last year's seventh are glad to take their places. We hope they will carry through their high school course the excellent record they established in Peeples. May we leave with one as fine!

LUCIEN HARRIS.

Freshman Class Big One In Boys' High School

By William D. Ellis.

On Monday the Boys' High school opened with one of the most prosperous looking crowds of boys that has ever congregated on the first day. The boys were asked to go to the hall and order was called by Professor W. F. Dykes. After a short speech on the hazing of freshmen and the reading of the rules, the boys were separated into their different rooms.

As soon as the classes were organized the school was dismissed. This is the first year that the freshmen have outnumbered the others. Four first grades were formed in the classical course and two in the commercial. In the second grade, four classes were formed in the classical, scientific and commercial. The third grade was divided into two rooms, while the seniors took only one.

It was announced that the school would take control over the sale of lunches for the benefit of athletics. The Tatler and the library. One good thing about the high school this year is that the faculty is composed of the same fourteen able professors who were there last year. Many of the 1912-13 graduates visited the school, as they simply could not stay away. The athletic teams this year are expected by all to be the 1913-14 champions of this city.



WILLIAM MANSFIELD '07.

Hell in Business.

(Sharon (Pa.) Correspondence to The New York Herald.)

The Damm family, of world fame, bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Farrell, built by the United States Steel corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Conrad Hell, an ice-cream manufacturer, has signs reading: "Go to Hell for ice cream!" scattered throughout the city. Another sign reads:

"Ice cream from Hell is guaranteed pure and cooling.

Still another bears the inscription: "Have you been to Hell? It's the coolest place in Farrell."

When a stranger enters Main street he is startled by a big billboard reading:

"Hell is here; don't miss the place."

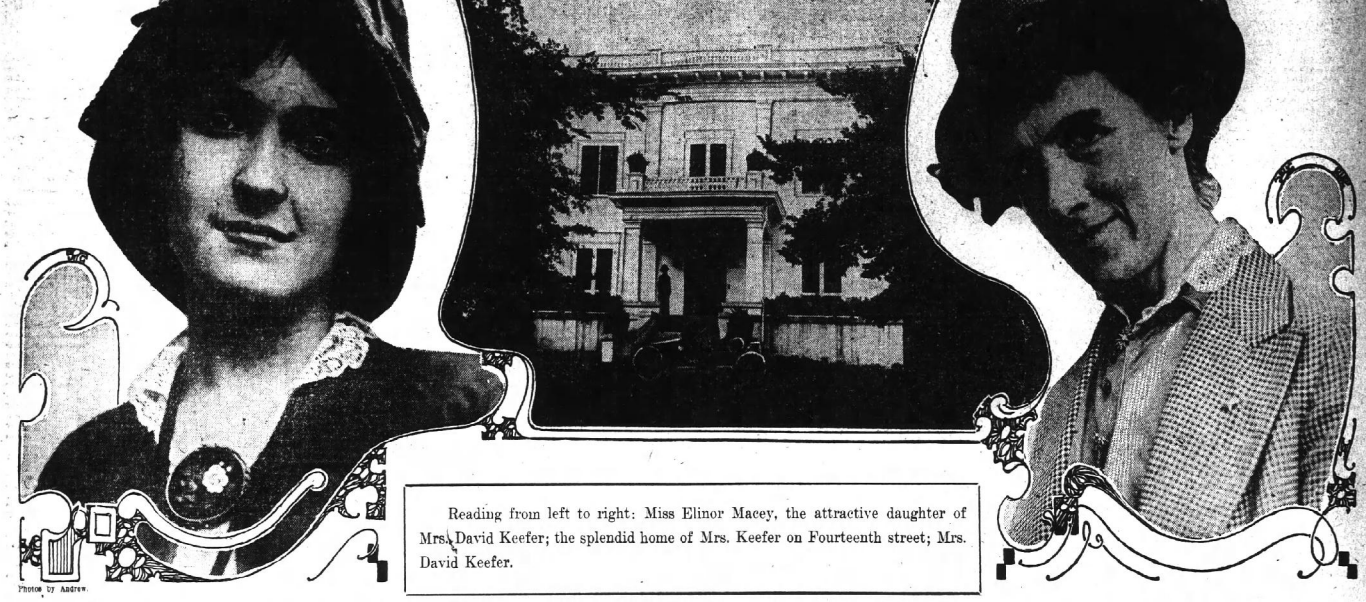
A block further down the street this sign is encountered:

"You will find everybody there on a hot day; Hell is always open."

The big sign which, however, attracts most attention is in front of Hell's place of business. It represents a young couple eating ice cream and the young woman saying to her escort:

"Hell for mine; always."

MRS. DAVID KEEFER—A QUEST FOR CONTENTMENT



Photos by Andrew.

Reading from left to right: Miss Elinor Macey, the attractive daughter of Mrs. David Keefer; the splendid home of Mrs. Keefer on Fourteenth street; Mrs. David Keefer.

By Britt Craig.

After a brilliant career in the most select social circles of the nations of the world, Mrs. Grace Keefer, of 80 East Fourteenth street, declares that she finds the game not worth the candle, and has decided to renounce the madness of the many four hundreds in which she has played leading roles for the tranquility of her Fourteenth street home.

Mrs. Keefer has been entertained by the nobility abroad, and at home has been a frequent visitor at the white house. She has moved among the elite of Paris and other great continental cities.

Years of her life have been devoted to world-wide society. She loved it, she thrived in it, she was a liberal part of it.

The glamor and glitter of all this Mrs. Keefer has left behind and asks now but quiet, restful hours and the simple pleasures of life on Fourteenth street, in Atlanta.

She has adopted an apartment house and cryptography as her hobbies now instead of the fads and follies of giddy society. Her absorbing ambition now is not to consort with kings and queens and people of great name, but merely to build the house which will buck the real estate trust which she alleges exists in Atlanta, making possible inexpensive homes for deserving families who require them.

It might be said that Mrs. Keefer knows more about society, its whims and fancies and foolish extravagances than Robert W. Chambers ever dared print. She was bred in it and fitted in it like a pea in its pod. But now that she has climbed out of her old life, one finds that her characteristic keen insight renders her views upon society and its practices very searching, and to hear her recount her experiences is most interesting.

Loves Society, But Loves Herself Best.

"I love society," says Mrs. Keefer, "and I love the people who make it, but I love myself best. There is nothing to so-called society life but a ceaseless giddy whirl that will get you in the long run. It is the pace that kills and kills. For this reason I have decided to renounce it and submerge myself in the quietude of East Fourteenth street.

"My Maker has been indulgent enough to endow me with foresight enough to realize the time to retire.

"The remainder of my years will be quiet and peaceful with nothing of the hysteria of society. I shall be happier and live longer.

"Society is but little more than a vain-glorious attempt to spend a life of frenzied enjoyment where there is but little to enjoy. It is a mad race for supremacy with money as the motive power.

"My experience with it has made me appreciate the simplicity and genuineness of real life. It has made me understand and love the home in its real sense. It has made me love real people—my workmen, for example, who toil for daily bread—true nobleman, every one! Their tiny cramped homes cry out for comforts, which, alas! their wages do not permit. But the day is not far distant when we shall awaken to the fact that the physical comfort, health, uplift of the so-called masses are the essentials of a whole nation—a whole system.

"There is such a thing as getting entirely too much of a good thing. Society is a good thing—a very good thing. But one can have had too much. Absolutely too much. The trouble is that most people do not know when they have had enough.

"Society used to be one of our great institutions. That was in the days of genuine aristocracy, when family guaranteed what currency means today.

People of Today Live Too Swiftly.

"The trouble is that people generally of today try to live their lives too swiftly. They are not content with the rate set by others, but try to set a pace for their own, which can largely be traced to the invasion of society into the 'white light' region.

"In the larger cities nowadays one can find more representatives of the four hundred in the cafes and cabarets and similar amusement places than can be found in the exclusive homes. Atlanta has not yet reached that stage. Its society is as model as any I have ever seen.

"The one deplorable thing about the society of great cities, where it borders on nothing short of fanaticism, is the injury it does to man. Man is the loser. He is damaged more quickly than woman. She is mentally and physically better equipped for the pace.

"The average man of society is becoming effeminate. Modern comfort, ease and money and luxury are the causes. Man was never created to be idle.

"An effeminate man is an abomination. I never see one without wishing to forget that I know him.

"Just as electric lights have weakened the optic nerves of the present generation, so electric bells and telephones have devitalized, devirilized us. Time was when man labored. Time is that man loafs, waiting for the push-button and the telephone to supply his desires.

"I have seen persons border on degradation in striving to introduce new and daring modes of entertainment for guests who had become sated with entertainment.

"Men and women flock together, talk senseless and silly things and lead themselves to believe they are making decided impressions. They eat tasteless—or distasteful—food specialties because it is faddish, and make themselves uncomfortable because it is stylish. They drag themselves to places they detest, but tell their hostesses they have had the times of their lives. And they know the hostesses do not believe them.

"Furthermore, few others believe it. The trouble is they will not admit it, which is tragic.

Some Day Society Will Be Revolutionized.

"Some day society will be revolutionized. Again I mean the society of the cities. It will then become marvelously simple and there will be nothing assumed or affected. In that great day only those who are worthy of admission will be admitted. Only the eligibles will be received. It will require individuality and not dollars as a passport.

"Society will then be composed of persons whose very fitness makes them capable. It will be a case of personality and not wealth. The really lovable people, after all, are those who are natural and unassuming. People whose native self overcomes everything else.

"I am through, and you cannot blame me. Give me my home and my apartment house and my life of simplicity. I shall be as happy as the most brilliant social light that shines. I am beginning at 43 to take a greater interest in life than I did at 20.

"It is all because a social career has taught me the beauty of real life and its advantages. It is a life which has nothing to do with a frivolous society. If it did it couldn't be called real life, for life in its true form is unadulterated and sincere, which society is not. And that is saying a whole lot—a whole lot, indeed!

"The day is not far distant when comfort and common sense will root out speed mania and false ideals.

"I would rather help my son repair his motor car than turkey trot at the Waldorf-hysteria. I would rather raise a head of cabbage for my own table than feast on choux en creme at the Ritz-Carlton.

"So would many others, but they have the germ and it is irresistible. There is not a laboratory on earth that has yet found its cure."

Mrs. Keefer is spending most of her present time superintending the erection of her apartment house at 794 Piedmont avenue. It was designed by her and modeled after the apartment house in Paris in which she lived while abroad.

The new house is a distinctly model and modern building with the beauty that has made French architecture so famous. Following its completion she is planning to write a treatise on cryptography, in which study she takes profound interest.

Mrs. Keefer is an adept linguist, and is intimate with a dozen languages.

Her entire business affairs are managed by herself alone, for reasons which she explains:

"Woman's power of perception is finer than man's. She is more keenly observant. She is a better student of human nature. She divines things with the swiftness of an especially endowed mind. She is equipped with a more liberal stock of weapons. But the chief reason is that she is woman."

Mrs. Keefer's matrimonial career with David H. Keefer, the wealthy clubman, was stormy from the outset. Their troubles have been newspaper and court history all the way from Atlanta to Puget Sound. One of their most recent disturbances was aired in police court not many months ago, when Mrs. Keefer had her estranged husband arraigned before Recorder Broyles for a sensational fight with her son, which occurred at the Piedmont Driving club.

Living Apart But Are Not Divorced.

They have been separated for more than a year. No divorce proceedings have been instituted. Regarding the probability of divorce action, Mrs. Keefer says:

"He may go his way, and I mine. There is no necessity of court scandal. We have had enough already."

Mrs. Keefer is a grandchild of the noted Charles W. Saunders, of educational fame, who wrote and published the first American school reader and speller, the latter of which had a sale of three million copies.

Prior to her removal to Atlanta Mrs. Keefer was an intimate chum of people whose names figure conspicuously in the society columns of metropolitan newspapers. She was prominent in society in Paris, as well as in the society of America. Her residence in this city has been of seven years' duration.

There are, perhaps, few better versed women in Atlanta than Mrs. Keefer on science and modern studies. She is an expert gardener, a full-fledged architect and an able carpenter.

Mrs. Keefer is also an enemy to modern styles, of which she says:

"Some friends of fashion are mere puppets on the strings of the up-to-date modiste.

"Style is becoming primitive. History repeats itself, and it must be that styles are going back to the remote past. It might be well that it is true. For the more quickly fashion returns to the days of the Garden of Eden the better. Then there would necessarily be an end of vanity."

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

THE NATIONAL MEN'S LEAGUE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, State Editor.

In these days when such southern men as Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, and Tom Heflin, of Alabama, are predicting dire calamity and unmitigated woe if women vote and hold office, it is decidedly refreshing to know that there are men like Judge Ben Lindsey, of Colorado; John C. Brady, of Los Angeles, Cal.; W. M. Davis, of Portland, Ore.; William Littlefield, of Ohio; Rev. Henry Ives, of New Hampshire; Charles T. Hallinan, of Chicago; O. F. Garwood, of Colorado, and James Lees Laidlaw, of New York city, who are the officers of the National Men's league, whose business and pleasure it is to do all that is possible to advance the cause of woman suffrage.

In reply to my letter asking M. Laidlaw to assist Mr. Leonard J. Grossman in organizing a men's league in Georgia, he assures me that he will gladly co-operate with our legal advisor, Mr. Grossman, in his laudable effort to enlist men in the campaign to give women equal rights before the law in the Empire State of the South. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and several other progressive states have well organized men's leagues.

The first separate organization for men to work for suffrage in Missouri was organized last week and dozens of the best business men in Kansas City, Mo., have promised Mrs. H. H. Leavens, president of the State Woman's Suffrage association, to help as soon as they are called upon. A constitutional amendment to give women the ballot will be asked for in Missouri and the aid those men can render to the suffragists will be very valuable. Several Georgians have testified to a willingness to join a men's league who are not willing to join a woman's suffrage association.

How Men Help in Missouri.

To show our brothers what they can do to help, we are glad to state that the men's leagues have been at work in Missouri since September in obtaining signatures to the petition which is to be placed before the Missouri legislature next year in accordance with the initiative and referendum law. Of the 400,000 signatures which must be obtained in Kansas City, 800 have already been secured by one man.

Members of the Men's Suffrage leagues also interview the candidates for the legislature and find out how they stand on the subject of woman suffrage, and, having all the inside facts at their command, can bring forward convincing arguments to cause them to vote right when the time comes.

Learning How to Vote.

On Monday, September 15, a school for suffrage workers will be opened in New York city under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance and chairman of the New York campaign committee. Ten instructors and twenty lecturers will constitute the faculty. Instruction will be given in constitutional and political history of the nation and state; the history of woman suffrage; money raising; press work; votes culture and public speaking; arguments for woman suffrage and political work.

The school will continue for two weeks. The classes will be held at 180 Madison avenue, and 48 East Thirty-fourth street, while the lectures will be given in a nearby hall. Registration in the school will be free, and season tickets for the lectures only may be obtained at $3 each. Boarding places as near the class rooms as possible will be obtained for the pupils.

Applications have already been received from a number of states, while one pupil is coming from England. A common objection from men as to woman suffrage is: "Women haven't sense enough to vote and they'll never learn." Let us watch Mrs. Catt and her pupils, and if she succeeds in turning out women voters, even as learned in the science of government as the majority of the voters in Atlanta are said to be, then there can be no possible objection to Mrs. Ada Rawls opening a similar school in McLendon hall, and boarding the pupils in the Belmont-Addams home and having lectures on woman suffrage in the hall and free distribution of suffrage literature to enlighten the general public. Stranger things have happened even in Georgia since the civil war.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw's Tribute.

Miss Shaw writes of her visit to Hungary as a delegate to the International Suffrage Alliance convention at Budapest and of Mrs. Catt in this wise:

Mrs. Catt, the international president, has built up this splendid organization, presided at all the sessions of the convention, and, as usual, made a profound impression upon the community, and received unstinted praise for her work."

Many of the suffragists of Atlanta, and the club women also, will remember with pleasure the visit of Mrs. Catt while president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, when she helped us make the state convention a grand success in 1902. Her lecture before a large audience in the club room in The Grand put an entirely new feature on the suffrage movement in Atlanta.

An Entirely New Idea.

The prime minister of Australia, where the women have had suffrage equalness with men for a good many years, was interviewed while on a visit to London on the results of woman suffrage in his country. He is quoted as saying: "Woman's suffrage steadies political feeling. In democratic countries turbulence is always a danger. Well, in a time of political excitement men will let themselves loose. Women won't.

"They don't want hysterics They don't want earthquakes. They are the domestic economists, and they have to calculate the needs of their households pretty closely every week. This is why economic questions are more carefully studied now, and why you get a steadier, more sober, more wholesome opinion on all questions connected with the home."

The women of Australia have been enfranchised eleven years, and its national parliament, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution declaring woman suffrage an entire success, and advising the parliament of Great Britain to given their women full enfranchisement. Had this been done the horrors of militancy would have been unknown.

When Will Atlanta Have Women Police?

Suffragists are uneasy because Chief Beavers has ceased to talk about police women for the Capital City of Georgia. We want him to take another trip, and this time to Denver, Colo., to interview Josephine Roche, who is a policewoman in that city, in a state where women have been voting since 1893.

She says: "It is merely a natural development of our new theory of government. I do not believe that a woman is any more capable or conscientious than a man, in the long run, but it is only natural that she should be able to do some things better than a man can; just as a man can do some things better than a woman."

Women, by nature, are more interested in children. They understand them better, and are, therefore, better fitted to deal with the great child problem. That is why I believe women have come to stay. They are the ones to deal with juvenile delinquency. Besides this, we no longer believe in the old theory that law must be enforced by the club or the revolver. Just because a woman is a woman, and disassociated from the idea of force, she can frequently enforce the law with more care than a man. The main thing is to be on the job constantly, and let people know that they are being watched.

Let us have women policemen in Atlanta. There was great opposition manifested to having a police matron when the W. C. T. U. and the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association went before council and asked for a police matron in the station in 1894. Now Atlanta cannot get along without a woman to care for the women and girls who are brought in to that place of detention whether guilty or innocent of wrong-doing.

Old Virginia's Suffragists.

"Pitchfork Ben" congratulated everybody a short while ago on what he said was a fact, that the women of Virginia do not want to vote, that there are no suffragists in that state.

I have before me a letter from Mrs. Lila Meade Valentine, of Richmond, Va., who is president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia.

One of the largest delegations to the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association held in Philadelphia in November, 1912, was from Virginia. A finer body of women I have never seen, and they are not living in the past, but are looking eagerly into the future for something better to work for. By organized effort they are striving to safe-guard and advance the legal, industrial and educational rights and interests of women on equal terms with men.

Virginia is one of many states in which mothers are not equal guardians with the fathers of their own children, the father being, in the eyes of the law, the next of kin to the child and its legal owner, with power, by his last will and testament, to appoint a guardian for the child other than the mother.

This old law must go says the up-to-date Virginia suffragists, and also they demand equal pay for men and women alike—equal pay for equal work. These suffragists also demand an 8-hour working day and a living wage, and the abolition of child labor. They also advocate a single standard of morals for men and women and urge the fathers and mothers to train their sons as well as their daughters to regard purity of life. They asked the legislature to raise the age of consent from 14 to 18 years, which is considerably better than Georgia's age of 10 years—which is a shame and a disgrace to the men of Georgia.

Those Virginia suffragists also resolved to do all they could to protect and promote public health and safety and to co-operate with all organizations seeking to ameliorate present congested and insanitary housing conditions. They strongly approved of the increase of temperance in Virginia and promised to use all their influence for its extension.

Those suffragists also want compulsory education for the children of Virginia just as we do in Georgia, and they stand for equal educational opportunities for men and women, from the kindergarten through the university.

Last, but not least, Virginia women want no more war, but stand for international arbitration. When we think of the horrors of war through which so many of Virginia's women passed during the 60's, can we wonder that they want peace and arbitration?

Not one hint of "militancy" has been exploited by those gentle ladies, yet for all that, they know what they want and how to get it and they will not be turned from their purpose by ridicule or abuse from self-interested men who fear the influence of woman's ballot on their schemes for personal aggrandizement!

With over 4,000,000 women already in the field with whom the tricky politician must reckon, it is not wonderful that they are squirming and writhing at the prospect of many more to follow.

Should Women Hang?

If the fundamental principles of the government are worth anything no woman should hang or be electrocuted in these United States. Governments derive their just powers "from the consent of the governed." Women are governed by men who have made the laws and who execute the laws.

Women have never had a chance to consent to be governed by a law that will take away their lives at the bidding of twelve men and a judge—another man. They are not granted a trial by a jury of their peers as the law directs. Even negro men have the advantage in that respect for they have a jury of men to decide the question of life and death for them. If men want to legally execute women who kill, then let them make us equal before the law with themselves and give us women jurors and judges, our peers, not our political superiors.

Sow Oats.

(T. B. Parker, in The Progressive Farmer.)

The sowing of oats should receive attention this month. The crop reports forecast high-priced corn and oats next summer. The southern farmer can and should hedge against the high prices that now seem bound to come. Prepare the land well. Secure the best seed oats obtainable, use a good commercial fertilizer, if necessary, at the rate of 400 or 500 pounds per acre and plant anywhere from two to five acres per horse. It is a cheap crop and should so grown more largely all over the south. Put them in during September wherever it is possible to do so. Where corn is cut off the land can be prepared and the oats put in immediately after the corn is shocked. They can also be put in cotton with the open furrow method—about three rows of oats in each cotton middle. A good acreage in oats, well prepared, well fertilized and sowed at the rate of two and one-half bushels per acre, will save the farmers of the south many thousands of dollars next year.

Don't Sell Cotton in Seed.

(W. R. Meadows, in The Progressive Farmer.)

Another investigation which is still under way is into the practice of selling cotton in the seed before it is ginned. This custom probably is not prevalent to any considerable extent in the upland district of South Carolina, but in Oklahoma and north Texas it is a common practice.

As far as investigations have gone, it has been shown that "the selling of cotton in the seed is a sort of game of chance, based on the law of averages, and should be discouraged." The ginner bases his price on seed cotton on the average out-turn of lint and seed from day to day. It will readily be seen that this method reduces all cotton to a dead level or average and is manifestly unfair to the farmer who produces a longer staple or one who grows a variety with a higher percentage of lint.

Their Goodness Is Limited.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.)

At an international meeting of lawyers there is always a fine display of idealism and altruism. It's a great pity they do not take more of it into the courts.

Society

Boyles-Hale.

Montezgle, Tenn., September 13.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mr. Robert Douglas Hale, of Anniston, Ala., and Miss Lucile Caroline Boyles, of Houston, Texas, was solemnized in the chapel of the Holy Comforter, of Fairmount college, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Dr. W. P. DuBose officiating.

In the bridal party were Miss Nancy Lee Morris, Tampa, Fla., maid of honor; Mrs. J. Stewart Boyles, Houston, Texas, matron of honor; little Miss Frances Boyles, ringbearer; Mr. Lewis Hale, brother of the groom, best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Stewart Boyle.

The bride was lovely in white charmeuse, with lace draperies and pearl trimmings. Her jewels were diamonds. Bride roses formed the chapel decorations, and were carried in bouquets by the matron and maid of honor.

The bride was for eight years a resident pupil, and is a graduate of the college. She was baptized and presented for confirmation by Dr. DuBose, in the chapel, and for this reason the marriage took place at Montezgle. A beautiful reception was given in the college main building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale left t 11 o'clock for an extended trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at Tyler Hill, Anniston, Ala.

The out-of-town guest. were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hale, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. L. H. Jones, Smyrna, Tenn.; Mrs. Lucy Boyles, Miss Lennie Latham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Boyles, Houston, Texas; Mr. Leo Sullivan, Saundersville, Ga.; Miss Julia Redhead, Centerville, Miss.; Miss Marie Miller, who sang beautifully, and Miss Fannie Miller, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who presided at the organ.

Country Club Activities.

With the house and grounds at the Capital City Country club a daily social center, and with the membership taking full advantage of the club's every opportunity, the fall season has begun most auspiciously at this beautiful playground for the grown-ups, eight hundred and seventy of them entitled to its privileges.

The second nine holes of the golf course are in course of preparation, to be ready by spring.

The distance on the new holes will be much longer than the present nine holes, and hazards like those on the Scotch links will go to make it one of the best courses in the south. The first nine holes are very well situated around the lake with natural hazards, but rather short distance. The new nine holes will be through some very pretty woodland toward Peachtree road and the side of Brookhaven drive, and the start and finish for the eighteen holes will be at the club house.

Another feature of the club will be a drag hunt twice a week through the winter, commencing about the end of September.

Native hounds will be used, and the farmers living in the surrounding country will be invited to ride the hunts, and permission will be asked of landowners to ride cross their property.

The drags will be laid so that young boys and girls can ride without jumping any fences and with safety to themselves, and they will be taken care of by the older riders. The drags will be laid as near the roads as possible, so that spectators in automobiles can keep the riders and hounds in sight most of the time.

Bath houses to accommodate one hundred people, and an enlargement of the locker room to include three hundred lockers are to be other improvements, and outdoor sports of every kind suited to this section of the country are planned to be gradually introduced.

Visitors in Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., September 13.—(Special.)—The golf links this season have been the scene of much activity and there's much talk among the golfers about the proposed international golf tournament proposed to take place here the latter part of October.

The following registered at Battery Park during the past week: Miss Iama Dooly, Mr. P. B. Knox, Mrs. L. M. Kinsey, Mrs. G. L. Holcomb, of Atlanta; Mr. T. M. Cunningham, Jr., of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lieser and Miss Helen Lieser, Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blackshaw, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, Miss Alice Davidson and Mr. J. H. Davidson, Jr., of Augusta.

At the Manor—Mrs. G. L. Hanscom, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. F. Verdery, Jr., of Augusta.

At the Langren—Mrs. Jean Waldron, Atlanta; Mrs. A. R. Lawton and party, Mr. R. T. McFadden, Mr. T. Daniels, Mrs. R. T. McFadden, Mr. Joseph L. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Reece and the Misses Reece, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashley, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sams, Macon.

At Grove Park Inn—Mr. Paul Mustin, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Savannah; Miss Marion Smith, Atlanta.

Miss Byrd's Dance.

A delightful event among the younger set was the dancing party given by Miss Gladys Evelyn Byrd on Friday night at the clubhouse at East Lake.

The pretty young hostess wore white crepe de chine veiled with shadow lace and a corsage bouquet of red carnations. Mrs. C. P. Byrd, receiving with her daughter, wore white satin charmeuse.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacIntyre, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weller, Mrs. L. T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. Anne Thorn Knox and Mr. Thomas J. Lyon.

The guests were: Misses Rebecca Hill, Mary Wills, Marian Woolley, Elizabeth Thomas, Louise Richardson, May Crichton, Mildred Thomas, Lelia Ponder, Carolina Blount, Elizabeth Hawkins, Anna Willingham, Dorothy Traylor, Minnie Cook, Janet Hatcher, Mary Tiller, Louise Sullivan, Josephine Smith, Willie Smith, Ella Lawrence, Gladys Grant, Annie Dow Wurm, Harriet McCullough, Irene Thrower, Juliette Murray, Elizabeth Spalding, Miss Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.; Messrs. Howard McCall, Edwin Cawthorne, Lauren Goldsmith, Carlton Goldsmith, Coalton Goldsmith, Joseph Twitty, Frank Harrison, Leopold Wilson, D. B. Osborne, Francis Scott, Arthur Cook, Edward Schoen, Audley Grant, Benjamin Barker, Milton McGovern, Warren Gilbert, Ralph Barnwell, George Howard, Howard Thorn, Victor Hobbs, George Bratton, Billy Morgan, Harry Herrington, Abner Calhoun, John Calhoun, Cahrle Wilkes, Charles McGovern, Thomas Hull, Henry Lyon, Thomas Hancock, Winslow McGovern, William Ingram, Anderson Drake, Paul Mcluvern, Thomas Counshaw, Robert Hancock, Samuel DuBose, Henry Peeples, Edwin Coolidge, Keith Ribble, Atlanta, and Clarence Tumlin, Troy Patterson, Frank Patterson and Mr. White, of Cartersvill Ga.

To Miss Tomlinson.

Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, who is being the recipient of many pretty courtesies during her visit with Miss Dorothy Harmon, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Tuesday by Miss Josephine Mobley.

On Monday afternoon Miss Laura Cowles will entertain informally at tea.

Last night Miss Tomlinson was one of the visiting belles at the club dance at East Lake.

Anniversary Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifton Orr have issued cards for Friday evening September 19, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Orr's sister, Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Gainesville, Mrs. Albert Braswell, Mrs. W. Hershell Overby, Mrs. Palmer L. Walker and Mr. Alonzo Johnson, who was best man at Mr. and Mrs. Orr's wedding.

To Visitors.

Miss Alma Little entertained at dinner yesterday evening at her home on Thompson avenue in honor of the following guests: Miss Lelia Richards, of Whitesburg; Miss Ruth Harrison, of Tucker; Miss Maude Adams, of Palmetto; Miss Irene Oliver, of Ben Hill; Misses Jessie and Leo Little, of Decatur, and Mr. Jim Collins, of Virginia.

Misses Maggie Little and Annie Lou Mixon assisted in entertaining.

Art School to Open.

The Atlanta Art school, located in the Belmont-Addams apartment building, 33-5-7 Irwin street, will be open to the public from 7 to 11 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, the 16th instant. The school will open for students at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 17. Mrs. Ada T. Ralls, the director of the school, will as near as possible follow the line of instruction as is taught in the New York School of Art. Drawing and painting from life, nature and cast, in oil, water color and charcoal.

To Miss Meador.

In compliment to Miss Julia Meador, whose marriage to Mr. T. W. Palmer, of Miami, will be an interesting event of the 30th a series of informal entertainments are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Jr., will entertain a family party at dinner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff will entertain informally Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser, Jr., of Birmingham, will entertain at buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson on Wesley avenue, the guests to include the bridal party.

Mrs. C. A. Weller will give a small afternoon tea on Wednesday.

Dancing Party.

Miss Patty McGehee's informal dance last evening at her home on Juniper street was a compliment to her guests, Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Knoxville, and Miss Lira Swift, of Columbus.

The house was attractive with flowers and plants. Miss McGehee received her guests in a gown of white shadow lace over pink. Miss Rose's gown was white lace and Miss Swift wore white chiffon. The guests included members of the college set.

At the Driving Club.

The usual delightful informality characterized the dinner-dance at the Driving club last night, and the beauty of moonlight on the terrace made the evening memorable.

Among those entertaining small parties were Mr. Bowie Martin, Dr. LeRoy Childs, Mr. Royston Cabaniss, Mr. Ronald Ransom, Mr. R. R. ood, Mr. T. J. Metz, Mr. Thomas B. Felder, Mr. Lamar Hill, Mr. Edwin Lyle, Mr. H. M. Hentz, Mr. Arthur Clarke and Mr. J. H. Nunnally.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GUESTS



Mrs. J. J. Hill recently entertained in honor of her little brother, J. J. Hill, Jr.'s twelfth anniversary at her home on Alexander street.

The Fashions That Are The Loveliest in Generations

The post-season ideas from Paris—the same styles that are to be worn by the fashionable woman of Paris during the winter season—are here now.

We have assembled on the three floors of this Store de Luxe the most brilliant collection of Gowns, Tailored Suits, Dressy 3-piece Suits, Coats, Fur-trimmed Garments, Fur Sets, Blouses and Millinery, for street or evening wear, that it has ever been our pleasure to present.

The extremely sensible prices at which these lovely things are to be had is a further incentive for the purchase of Ready-to-Wear specialties here. We urge you to see the displays this week, when the choicest styles from Europe are vieing with best American productions.

Allen Ready-to-Wear affords advantages and comfort in furnishing the opportunity for complete selections in one place where choice is unlimited, whether it is for the inexpensive or the greatest elegance.



The New Suits

The first illustration shows one of our smart suit models.

Made of brocade Matlese with velvet collar and buttons. It is fine, simple and absolutely good form, and you would pick it for a $50 model.

The price is **$35**



The Junior Norfolk

The second illustration shows our very chic Junior Norfolk for girls from 13 to 18 years, in blue, brown and black serge,

$19.75

Many Handsome Suits

The handsomest suits ever shown in Atlanta are to be seen in this house today. When Paris gave the signal for such glory as is shown this season, designers endeavored to excel each other

This will be evident when you see the ALLEN assemblage of Suits.

An original novelty suit has the coat of broad-tail or velvet brocade with draped broadcloth skirt. Almost every suit is fur touched. Mole, ermine, skunk and fitch are the popular trimming furs.

Suits $25, $35, $45, $50 and up to $300

Allen Evening Wear

Large new display cases in our remodeled dress department are brilliant with color. This handsome section of our house is a store of itself in appearance and the display of fine dresses.

Evening gowns of great magnificence are dainty with laces and embroidery—laces of real worth and finest hand embroidery. Rich brocades, gold and silver, flower borders and wonderful silk draperies dazzle one with so much art and grace.

Beginning with our simple and dainty dancing frocks of accordion pleated chiffon, at $12.50 and $20, the price range of evening dresses is $35, $45, $50 and up to $300.

New Motor and Street Coats

Worumbo Chinchilla is the new cloth. It is blue or gray, with plaid or plain lining, velvet or plain collar. It is cut ¾ length, and cut away to the knees in front—very smart and very practical. You would expect to pay $25 for such a coat. The price is $18.75.



The "Sport Coat"

The coat is just as it is shown in the picture. Made of soft wool fleecy fabric, in blue, rose, green and white, $6.00.

New Diaphanous Blouses

Fine net, shadow lace, chiffon and softest crepes of the very sheer fabrics forming the daintiest blouses a season has ever known. Bullet buttons of pearl and cut glass and small frills of net or lace form the decorations. Much hand embroidery is seen, and many are ribbon-run. $5.95 to $18.50.



Separate Skirts, Barrel Drapery

Narrow at the foot, with a bit of fulness above, is the new barrel skirt; blue, black and black and white checks. $6 to $12.

The New Hats

There are few things that give women as much pleasure as choosing the new hat. If you have a doubt about what you want or should wear, come and join the hosts who regard us as connoisseurs in Fashions.

Daily Millinery hints from Paris showing every twist and turn of Fashion are shown here as soon as they are received, and new models take the place in swift succession of those sold.

One of the most beautiful styles of the season thus far is the one illustrated here. It is a Knox Model, close fitting, with high turn-up brim at one side, with upright fancy feather.

This is but one of the many excellent ideas shown here.

The new fur hat is of Mexican Mouse, with scarf and muff to match.

A very novel and most attractive quill decoration is the paradise whip.

Allen's Beauty Parlors

Our Fourth Floor has been beautifully fitted up for Hairdressing, Manicuring, Shampooing and Face Massage.

Our customers will enjoy the convenience of this department and the efficiency of the service.

The parlors are in the charge of Miss Teresa Zahn, who is well known, being formerly of the firm of Clayton & Zahn.

J. P. Allen & Co. 51 and 53 WHITEHALL

Fall Styles Arriving Daily at Allen's Fancy Goods Department

German Silver Soldered Link Mesh Bags

Our Fall Styles of this special German Silver Bag, which is so near the Sterling that it takes an expert to tell the difference. We have them in all sizes, from 2 to 7-inch, in plain and chased frames, every bag guaranteed..... **$3.50 to $17.50**

New Dress Chains

Long Chains will be more popular than ever this season, especially in Fancy Crystal and Bead Mountings. We are showing the new style **Bliss Chains** in fifty new Patterns in Gold and French Gray, with rich cut crystal and bead ornaments to match in plain and chased frames. Every bag guaranteed..... **$3.50 to $10.00**

French Pearl Beads

France is noted for making the finest imitation Pearls in the world. We import our stock direct from the largest manufacturers in France, and carry a complete line of short, medium and long necklace and opera chains—$1.50 to **$10.00**

New Ruffs and Plaitings

Maline Ruffs and Ruffling by the yard in white, black and white, and black and colors. Hemstitched chiffon plaitings, in all colors. Black and white, plain and dotted net shadow lace. Plaitings in all widths, at 25c to..... **$1.00**

Children's School Umbrellas

Rainproof Umbrellas for school children, at 50c, 75c and..... **$1.00**

Kayser's Italian Silk Hose

We carry in stock at all times a complete line of colors. White and black. All sizes, at..... **$1.50**

Sashes, Girdles, Belts

Roman Striped Sashes with fringed ends. Solid colors and black. Plaited and Crushed Satin Girdles with Draped Sashes. Wide Suede Belts, 3 to 6 inches, in black and colors. Wide Moire Belts in all the new colorings, 3 to 6 inches. Prices ranging from $1.00 to **$5.00**

Novelty Ribbons

Exclusive novelties in Velour Brocades, Cubist, Roman Stripes and Fancy Persian designs. In new, rich combination of colors; 5 to 9 inches wide; the yard at $1.00 to..... **$5.00**

Fay Stockings

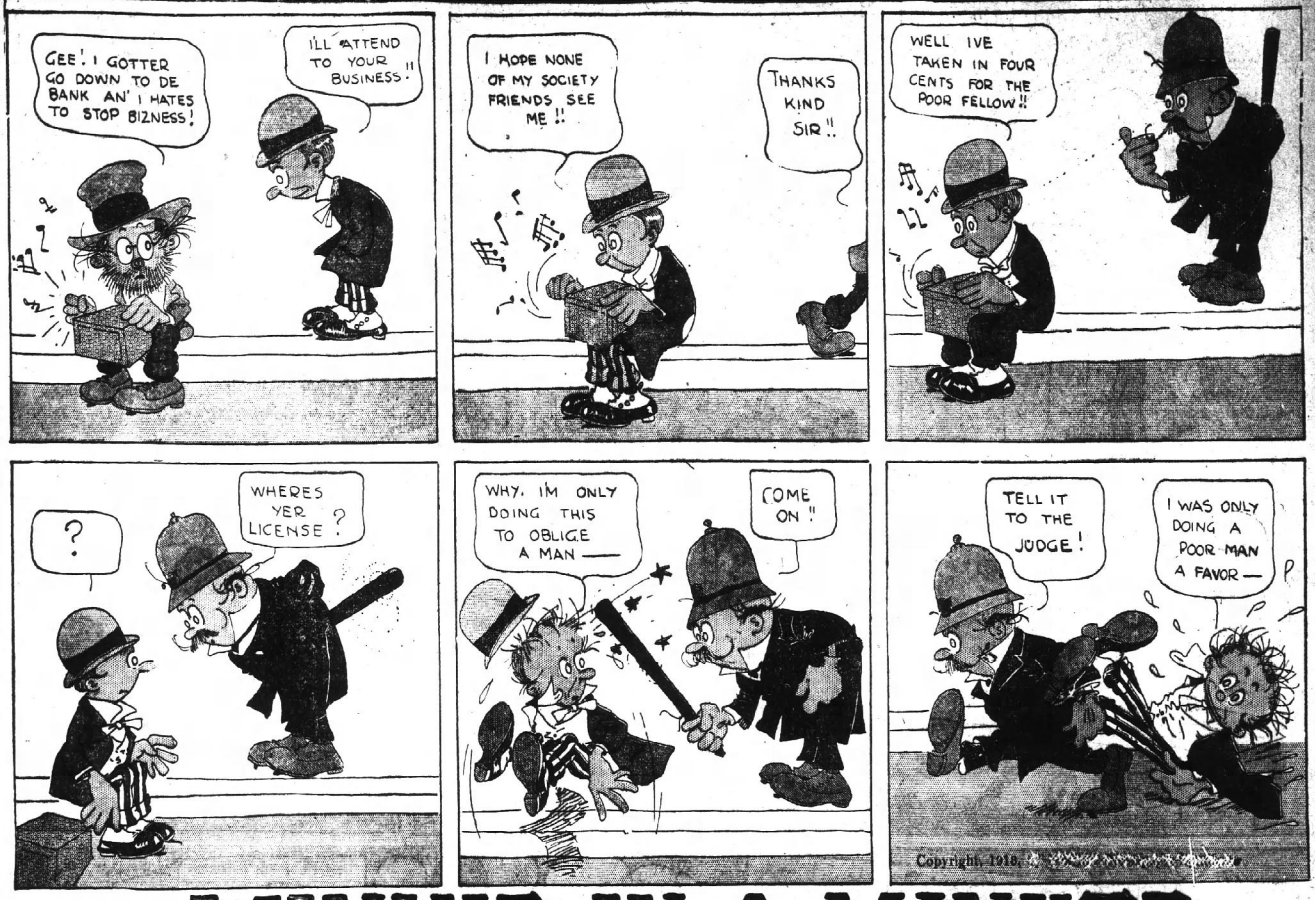
Our fall line of Fay Stockings has arrived. In white, black and tans. Prices range according to size and color, 25c to..... **40c**

Novelty Buttons

Our fall importation of exclusive novelties in French Ivory, Jet, Crystal and hand crochet Buttons; odd shapes and colors; dozen, 25c to..... **$3.00**

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 51 and 53 WHITEHALL

OBLIGING OLIVER



MINNIE IN A MINUTE



HE USES A TOMBSTONE TO BOLSTER ARGUMENT

Grewsome Exhibit Made in the House by Congressman Smith in Opposing Money Bill.

Washington, September 13.—A wooden tombstone, 7 feet tall and 4 feet square, was placed on the floor of the house today to illustrate as argument by Representative Smith, of Minnesota, that the administration currency bill would put the industry, labor, agriculture and commerce of the United States under the control of four men appointed by the party in power.

On the base of the monument were painted seven circles, representing the seven members of the federal reserve board proposed by the bill. Of these four, according to Mr. Smith—the secretary of agriculture, secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency, with a fourth member selected by them, would control the board. They would change, he said, with each administration, and make the board a partisan political institution.

Thinks Powers Too Great.

On the shaft of the monument were painted sixty-nine different functions described by Mr. Smith as the powers of the federal reserve board.

While indorsing the principles of the bill, Mr. Smith opposed the placing of such large powers in the hands of the board.

"What I contend for is the substitution of non-partisan, non-political control for control by banks," said he. "The great political power which President Jackson saw in the First and Second National banks of his day was the power of mere pygmies when compared to the gigantic power imposed upon federal reserve board and which by the proposed bill is made the prize of each national election.

"If a method or means can be evolved by which the government can maintain control and regulation of the banking and currency system and at the same time prevent it from becoming a tool and instrument of political pressure and party expediency, it would be a decided improvement over the measure now before the house."

A general attack on the method of putting the bill through the house was made by Representative Calloway, of Texas, democrat, who protested vigorously at just "following Wilson and Bryan blindly."

The house tonight wound up four days of general debate on the administration currency bill. Republicans and progressives criticised the measure on various points, and democrats lauded it as the means of evolving a safe, solid financial system.

Points of Attack.

Altogether some three score members talked on the bill. The republicans devoted themselves to attacking four principal points regarding the measure. First, they condemned the secret committee meetings and the secret democratic caucus, which handled the bill. Progressives also found this an inspiring theme.

Second, the scheme of making the banks of the country subscribe capital and deposits for the conduct of the proposed federal reserve banks was condemned.

Third, the broad powers given the federal reserve board were deplored, and it was charged that the board would become a political asset.

Fourth, the fact that the proposed new currency is to be in the nature of a government obligation, although issued by the banks, was accepted as making possible a demand on the gold reserve in the treasury, such as characterized the Cleveland administration.

Several democrats joined the minority in freely attacks on the method under which the bill was framed, but all announced they would accept the judgment of the party and vote for the bill.

The measure will be taken up in detail for amendment Monday, and it is expected the detailed discussion will be extensive. But under the caucus action of the democrats the possibility of any change being written into the measure in the house is remote. Chairman Glass, of the banking and currency committee, who opened the debate, made the closing speech tonight.

STOPS ITCHING

KRESCO stops itching immediately and cures eczema, rash, pimples, salt rheum, etc. KRESKO soap, medicated with KRESKO, is absolutely pure, and keeps the skin clean, soft and beautiful. Best for infants and grown folks. KRESKO trial size, 25c. Large Jars 50c. Family size, $1.00. KRESKO Soap, 25c. cake. Free samples by addressing Kresko Laboratories, Dept. 78, 199 Fourth Ave., New York. Sold by Jacobs' Pharmacies and leading druggists.

HOME NIGHT SCHOOL.

Prizes Offered at Opening in Wesley House to Pupils.

The Settlement Home night school opened the fall term with a good attendance. On Monday evening, September 8, at the Wesley house, about one hundred and twenty-five beaming faces of boys and girls greeted the principal and five assistant teachers, who were there to enroll them for the different grades.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker, chairman of the educational committee of the city board of missions, was also in attendance. In her address to the student body she emphasized the importance of punctuality, and sought to impress upon them the fact that the superintendent of public schools had sent them some of his best teaching force, and that this school with its corps of efficient teachers was directed toward training them for the life they were to lead and the work they must do.

As an incentive to good scholarship, she has offered, in behalf of the committee of education of the city board missions, three prizes—a five-dollar gold piece for the pupil making the highest scholarship, and two prizes of $2.40 each for the two next highest marks. The giving of prizes by Mrs. Tucker for the past three consecutive years has convinced her all the more that the gain in efficiency has justified her action in this direction.

Dr. J. R. Robbins, pastor of Trinity church, was invited to address the school. He narrated a simple story of his own boyhood days; his trials and struggles with poverty; his hard work and efforts to obtain an education, and was proud to admit that hard work had made him what he is today. He told the pupils how they should be masters of character and masters of industry; that they could be this if they would but put into their minds high ideals and lofty aspirations; that the boy and girl of today will be the man and woman of tomorrow, and should be capable of taking his or her place in a free democracy.

ULSTER IS RESOLVED TO FIGHT HOME RULE

Druham, England, September 13.—Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster unionists, in a speech here tonight, declared that Ulster never would abandon the principles for which she had fought, of being governed by an Imperial parliament, with an executive responsible to that parliament.

This declaration was made with reference to the recent proposal of Earl Loreburn, former lord high chancellor, that there should be a conference between the great political parties with a view to a settlement of the Irish question by consent. Sir Edward said that the very proposal showed that thinking men were beginning to realize the gravity of the situation, but, he added, between those he represented and Redmond's party there was a gulf no conference could bridge. With Mr. Redmond it was not a question of good government, but of separate nationality, he said; with Ulster it was government by the imperial parliament. These two views were irreconcilable; there was not the slightest use of pretending to hold a conference which must prove abortive.

"I would be false to my people," said the Ulster leader, "if I gave the slightest encouragement to the idea that any loyal man of Ulster was prepared to give up the present high degree the protection of the imperial parliament and executive which now govern us."

BOLL WEEVIL SCOUTS BACK FROM LOUISIANA

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Georgia boll weevil scouts from the State College of Agriculture have returned from meeting the pest in active operation on the plantations of Louisiana. The party was sent out by the federal government, Dr. Phil Campbell, special agent in charge of demonstration in this state, taking twenty-five of the demonstrators from the southwest part of the state and accompanied by several from the college. The state agricultural commissioner and state entomologist were with the party for a day.

The college men say that after visiting the fields and examining the methods employed by the destructive weevil they find that the plan suggested by the farm demonstration department of the bureau of agriculture of the United States is the only practical method.

Parole Pledge Broken.

Frank Gaines, a young mechanic, was arrested by plain clothes officers late Saturday following advices from Superintendent Means, of the Fulton County Industrial home, that the lad had broken his patrol pledge. Gaines was held at police barracks pending the arrival of an officer from the county institution.

Plennie Minor Entertains Friends at Barbecue



Photo by Francis B. Price, Staff Photographer.

Front row, reading left to right: Jurors in Frank case: O. L. Wisby, M. Johenning, M. S. Woodward, W. M. Jeffries and F. V. L. Smith. Back row: Deputy Plennie Minor, and Jurors T. B. Higdon, Fred E. Winburn, C. J. Bosshardt and J. T. Osborn.

Dignity and decorum of the courtroom relaxed and scattered on the wind Saturday, when Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner entertained scores of his friends among the courthouse office, lawyers and newspapers men at a barbecue and fish fry and, lest it be forgotten, "And So Forth," at Germania park.

Judge L. S. Roan was there, but he was not the man with the austere countenance, relieved only by the kindly eye, whom court spectators see. He was not the man with the austere countenance, but he was the man among his friends, and in his quiet way he was as congenial as the most effusive and hearty as any who attended.

The occasion proved a love-feast which will not soon be forgotten by some sixty or one hundred who were fortunate enough to attend, and goodfellowship abounded. All else was left behind.

Roan Praises Host.

To tell of the barbecue and fried fish and drinkables that Plennie (for his other name has long ceased to be used) provided would be cruelty to those who did not attend. Judge Roan, in a brief speech, said that Plennie was the best deputy sheriff he had ever seen in his years of experience, and the same might be said of the barbecue Plennie provided for his friends. Of the fried fish, well there's hardly use to waste words in telling about the delectable eating they furnished. Anyone who has not tasted a fresh-caught fish, fried by Deputy Lon Burdette over an open fire, has missed something that not even the classiest restaurant in Atlanta could provide.

Eating was not the entire order of the day, and neither was speaking, for the occasion was, to use a slang expression, "long on eats and short on talk." Where a crowd of men who know and like each other get together there is much talking, but all of it is not done from the stump, and that was the condition of Plennie's barbecue.

Congenial groups, ever changing, gathered here and there, and jokes and stories passed round while the crowd was waiting for the feast to be spread.

After the crowd had been thoroughly satisfied and begun to turn to good cigars and quiet reflections, some one called on Judge Roan for a speech. Standing on a little bridge in the edge of the wood and with a small creek rippling beneath his feet, the judge told of his pleasure in being there and also expressed his own personal opinion of Plennie as deputy sheriff, as host and as friend. Somebody shouted for three cheers for Plennie as he finished, and they came with a roar.

Not Opposing Mangum.

After the first speech, Plennie responded to the calls for him, and jumping to a rock in the middle of the creek, spoke his appreciation of his friend's many kind words.

"Gentlemen, I want to set one thing straight," he said before he closed, "and that is the report that I'm going to run for sheriff against 'Dad' Mangum. My friends haven't believed that, for they know I wouldn't try to defeat the man who placed me in my position and the man whom we all love. I'm not going to run against 'Dad.'"

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey followed with appropriate words, and then the crowd called for Deputy J. W. Poindexter, the preacher-member of the sheriff's office.

In truly characteristic style he told things on Plennie that kept the merrymakers laughing from start to finish. He ended by saying that as it was against the law to sell beer to a minor, that Plennie had given the barbecue, so he could get a glass for himself.

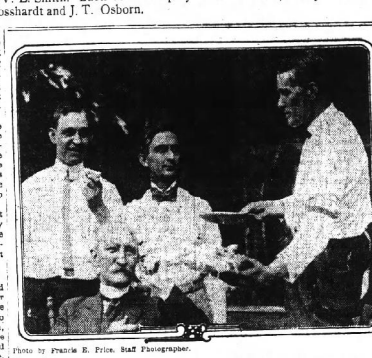


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Judge L. S. Roan, seated. Left to right, standing: Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey, E. A. Stephens, his assistant, and Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minor, host at the barbecue, serving them.

ATLANTA PRESBYTERY WILL MEET IN TURIN

Several New Ministers Will Be Received at Session Beginning on Tuesday.

The fall meeting of the Atlanta Presbytery will be held in Turin, Ga., September 16-19. A number of new ministers are to be received into the Presbytery at this session, among them the Rev. Arnold Hill, of the Gordon Street church, and Rev. Robert Ivy, of the Georgia Avenue church.

The routine business of the Presbytery will be transacted between the preaching services and a number of important matters are to be considered. The conference on evangelism and stewardship will be participated in by a number of prominent ministers and elders and give promise of proving very interesting and instructive. About seventy representatives are expected at the meeting and the ministers and elders of the Atlanta churches are arranging to take the 4 o'clock train on the Central of Georgia Tuesday afternoon.

The full program for the sessions, announced Saturday, follows:

SEPTEMBER 16.

8 p. m.—Opening sermon by retiring moderator, D. H. Peters, D. D.

SEPTEMBER 17.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises by Rev. W. E. Hill, Atlanta, Ga.

11 a. m.—Presbyterial sermon by Rev. Samuel Young, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.

2 p. m.—Conference on "Evangelism," led by Rev. D. H. Peters, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. "Stewardship," led by Rev. John I. Armstrong, Kirkwood, Ga.

8 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Fritz Haushenberg, College Park, Ga.

SEPTEMBER 18.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises, Rev. W. E. Hill.

11 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. William Duncan, Ormewood Park, Atlanta.

8 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. H. K. Walker, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton Record Broken.

Americus, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Cotton receipts in Americus today broke the record for the season to date, exceeding one thousand bales. Eight thousand bales of wagon cotton have been received here already, exceeding by far receipts at this date last season. Farmers are selling without hesitation, and the half million dollars cotton money already circulating gives wonderful impetus to business and merchants.

New Department for College.

LaGrange, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The LaGrange Female college is soon to add a department of domestic science and domestic art. Miss Eva Magee, a recent graduate of the State Normal School of Domestic Science and Art, will have charge of this department.

LIVES ARE ENDANGERED BY LIVE TROLLEY WIRE

A live trolley wire stretching across the tracks on Peachtree street directly in front of the Piedmont hotel endangered the lives of passers-by and blocked traffic for about twenty minutes Saturday night about 12 o'clock. Linemen were hastily summoned and succeeded in repairing the wire before anyone was injured.

BUCKHEAD BAPTISTS TO HEAR W. D. UPSHAW

There will be a meeting of great interest at Buckhead church Sunday night. Will D. Upshaw will speak at 8 o'clock. In connection with this service and after his address the ordinance of Baptism will be administered which will mark the close of the recent revival meeting. Preceding the address will be a thirty-minute song service by the Buckhead chorus. Baptising will be done by the pastor, E. H. Peacock.

CONFEREES WORRIED BY COTTON SCHEDULE

Washington, September 13.—(Special.)—Senator Simmons, chairman of the conference on the tariff, announced tonight that the committee had struck a snag in the paragraphs taking cotton yarn and cloth.

The senate added 2 1-2 points to the house duties for dying, mercerizing and coloring, and changed the classification of both yarns and cloth. The house conferees objected and these paragraphs were passed over. The duties on stockings will also be reclassified.

Carter Charged With Larceny.

Claude Carter, a bakery wagon driver of Chattanooga, was picked up by detectives late Saturday and placed in police barracks following receipt of news from the Lookout Mountain town that Carter was charged with the theft of a sum of money which he had collected and put to his own uses, it is alleged. Carter when arrested declared he had been robbed by two negroes, but as he had been arrested about six months ago on a similar charge, he left Chattanooga rather than go through with another investigation.

Pope Left Millions.

Farmington, Conn., September 13.—The will of Alfred A. Pope, formerly identified with manufacturing concerns in Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, was offered for probate today. Aside from a provision continuing the payment of sums to charities which the testator had supported there are no large bequests. Four-tenths of the estate goes to Mrs. Pope and $500,000 placed in trust for the daughter, Miss Theodate Pope. The total value of the estate is several million dollars.

AL FIELDS' MINSTRELS HERE THURSDAY WEEK

Atlanta Theater Will Be Dark Until Arrival of Black Face Fun-Makers.

The Atlanta will be dark this week, but on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week the Al G. Field Minstrels will be here. Following the black face show the Atlanta will offer "Ready Money," "Little Boy Blue" and "Robin Hood" the week of September 29, when the season will be well under way.

"The Minstrels of the Nations" is the idea of the production that takes the place of the time-honored first part in the program of the Al G. Field Greater Minstrels. The scene is a military encampment in Panama, the soldiers and sailors of the United States entertaining the soldiers of every nation assembled to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, offering opportunities for a spectacular display rarely equaled.

The costuming and scenic surroundings of this massive production are attractive and entirely new to the stage. The military service of every nation has representation, and the songs of every nation are sung. The gaudy uniforms of the officers of the various military legations offer contrasts in colors, the flags of all nations furnishing a background.

While the scenery is surprisingly beautiful, the musical music is the chief charm of the production. The national airs of Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, Spain, China and England are introduced. The songs of our own America predominate. The comedy culminates with a farcical phantasy, "Every Race Has a Flag But the Coon."

Gray Vets Welcome Blue.

New Orleans, September 13.—A committee of Confederate veterans of New Orleans, representing every confederate organization in the city, welcomed a carload of California members of the G. A. R. here today. The committee met the Californians at the railway station, escorted them to a hotel, and there gave a reception in their honor. The visitors were on their way to the Chattanooga reunion, and local Confederate veterans told them they were welcome in this city, and that the spirit of the recent Gettysburg reunion was alive.

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO BIRMINGHAM

Monday, September 22. $5.50 round trip. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains.—(adv.)

NEGRO AIDS POLICEMAN.

Earns Release on Copy by Overpowering Drunken Black.

Ernest Thomas, a negro, earned his release on a copy of charges, following his escort for disorderly conduct, last Saturday night, when he went to the assistance of Patrolman J. H. Hooten, who had a police charge on No. 5, who was was overpowered by a burly black and all but beaten senseless.

Hooten, sitting in a corner of the patrol wagon, was suddenly attacked by a drunken negro being taken to the barracks, and Thomas, who was also in the patrol, leaped upon the liquor-crazed negro and beat him to the floor of the vehicle.

Patrolman Hooten asked for Thomas' release on a copy for his services.

ACUTE STAGE NEAR IN MEXIC TROUBLE

Continued From Page One.

sheriff's posse two days ago. The munitions were said to be for constitutionalists, but the latter announced they would execute the smugglers if caught on Mexican soil.

ANARCHY IN MEXICO SAY THE FOREIGNERS

Galveston, Texas, September 13.—Conditions in the state of Durango, Mexico, are intolerable to foreigners, according to refugees, of whom 170 were landed here today from the steamship Mexicano.

The refugees expressed the belief that there is no man in Mexico powerful enough to bring about peace or to maintain if it peace is secured temporarily, and that even if Huerta is not a candidate for president, many Mexicans will look upon any election as being controlled by him.

A. D. Edwards, of Texas, an electrical engineer, said he left Mexico not alone because of personal danger, but because there no longer is any way of making a living there.

Many of the refugees have been since August trying to return to the United States.

Harry C. Archer, representing the state department, offered assistance to all who needed it.

FLYING A BED SHEET AS A FLAG OF TRUCE

El Paso, Texas, September 13.—Flying a bed-sheet as a flag of truce, a special train from Chihuahua, Mexico, reached Juarez today bearing American refugees. They encountered no rebels.

The Americans brought copies of Chihuahua newspapers which state that after the recent defeat of Terrazas's command at San Andres by Pancho Villa, federal prisoners were stood up and shot, then their bodies were tossed into a fire. Some were still alive when thrown into the fire, the papers say.

FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Vera Cruz, September 13.—Rebel activity between San Luis Cotosi and Tampico has increased, and dispatches from Tampico say traffic is again interrupted. There is considerable apprehension regarding the safety of the few American women who yet are scattered through the districts of eastern San Luis Potosi. A band of rebels visited Bialock ranch, a short distance west of Tampico, recently. This is an American property, but all the American women who were living there had gone to a place of safety.

The authorities at Tampico are investigating a report that the Pennoe River, a navigable stream whose mouth is Tampico harbor, has been mined.

The United States gunboat Wheeling has sailed from Vera Cruz, and is due to arrive at Tampico tomorrow. The United States battleship South Carolina, which is under orders from Washington to leave Mexican waters, may remain here until after Independence day, September 16.

AMERICAN REFUGEES REACH NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, September 13.—Twenty-one Americans, refugees from Mexico, arrived here late today on the steamer Mexicano from Tampico. All said they had accepted money from the Huerta government to help pay for first-class passage.

Almost all of the refugees were from the southern part of the republic, and their stories of the revolution were far different from others who have arrived here. They said conditions are not as bad in the southern states as had been depicted, and that while adherents of Zapata had raided ranches and taken some property, that Americans in that section had not suffered indignities such as reported from other parts of the republic.

The refugees tonight were started to their homes widely scattered over the United States, by agents of the state department.

Stokes Named Receiver.

J. H. Carroll, claiming an indebtedness of $1,043.39; the Reeves Machine company, a corporation asking for $30.68, and W. P. West, with a claim of $16.10, all of Atlanta, yesterday filed with the clerk of the federal court a petition asking that the Carroll-Reed Novelty company, a corporation located in Atlanta, be declared a bankrupt and that a receiver be named to take charge of the business. Judge Newman named Charles A. Stokes receiver, with instructions that he continue the business until September 20, when he shall submit a report to the court.

Carload of Horses for Fair.

LaGrange, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A solid carload of fine horses for the coming Troup county fair arrived in this city yesterday. J. Carley, who made the selection, has just returned from the western markets, where he made the purchase.

BURLESQUE COMING TO TO ATLANTA MONDAY

Columbia Theater Will Present the White Way Burlesque Company.

The Columbia theater, the home of burlesque, where joy reigns and dull care in banished, will open its doors to the public Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the White Way Burlesque company, direct from Cincinnati, where it has just ended a successful run of several weeks, in "Almost a Husband," the most amusing and interesting little playlet ever seen in Atlanta.

The company has twenty people, mostly girls, and these same girls are as pretty as one would care to see, headed by Miss Beatrice Darling, said to be the prettiest woman in burlesque.

Special attention has been given to the selections of comedians, and the bunch with the White Way company will drive away that grouch that has been eating your life out and making your friends miserable.

The Columbia is located at the foot of Wall street, opposite the old Union depot, and is one of the prettiest theaters in Atlanta. A small army of workmen and artists have been busy for several weeks, and the result has been a surprise to all who have been inside the doors. It seats 1,000, and there are no reserved seats, the lower floor being 25 cents, while in the balcony is 15 cents. The boxes—twelve in number—are 50 cents.

Do you smoke? If you do, help yourself. There is no objection. For those who do not smoke, there will be no inconvenience as the ventilation takes care of that. There will be no waits between acts, either, for as soon as the curtain falls on one act vaudeville will take its place, and there will not be a dull moment.

A full orchestra of musicians picked from the Atlanta Musicians' union, will furnish the music, which will be in keeping with the other high-class attractions offered by the Columbia.

REPORT TO BE MADE BY LOBBY PROBERS

Washington, September 13.—The first results of congressional investigation of the lobby, which President Wilson declared was "numerous and insidious," will become apparent when the house investigating committees make report in about two weeks. Its work is expected to be finished within that time.

Prominent in the house committee's report will be the testimony taken on Martin M. Mulhall's charges against Representative McDermott, of Illinois. It is believed the committee will present only the facts it has developed and let the house judge their value.

President Wilson's friends in congress declare the senate committee's report on its investigation of the lobby in general will support the president's charge that influence were working in Washington to defeat legislation.

FINE FEATURES DAILY AT VAUDETTE THEATER

There are daily features at the vaudette. In fact, this might be termed feature week. Some of the specials are "Land of Dreams, two reels (Bronco); "The Bondsman" (Domino); "The Fatal Wedding," a comedy (Keystone), and others just as good.

Guy Harris and Jimmie Gowan are better than ever, and that is saying a good deal.

"Jorgie" Gets a Hot One.

In the mail for th board of equalization was the following letter written to "Mr. Jorgie Javis, Comiser, Montesano, Wash:"

"Your obonent Jorgie I received a not from Wilder to apper before the bord of exsition to show cause why I should not be for Mr. Wilson was a treasury My tax was $10.50 cents. Nw it is $72 dollars, and then not Wilson. All said they had accepted money from the Huerta government to help pay for first-class passage.

Almost all of the refugees were from the southern part of the republic, and their stories of the revolution were far different from others who have arrived here. They said conditions are not as bad in the southern states as had been depicted, and that while adherents of Zapata had raided ranches and taken some property, that Americans in that section had not suffered indignities such as reported from other parts of the republic.

The refugees tonight were started to their homes widely scattered over the United States, by agents of the state department.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Two voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed with the clerk of the federal court yesterday. W. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, saying he is a foreman in a cotton factory, declares liabilities amounting to $1,775.25 with $290 in assets. Arthur J. Mitchell, a salesman residing in Atlanta, shows obligations totaling $948.53 with assets amounting to $75.

Numerous inquiries have informed us that part of the public is under the impression that the new Ponce de Leon Apartments, at the corner of Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue, contain only housekeeping suites.

The building is equipped with seventy-eight single rooms admirably arranged to afford suites of only one room, two or more rooms, with or without bath, and affording every modern comfort and convenience, including private telephone service.

These rooms are rented, furnished or unfurnished, at prices ranging from twenty dollars per month upward, and may be had with or without maid service.

The building is the finest and most modern residence apartment in the United States, and the cafe affords table d'hote meals at a nominal cost in comparison to the service.

It will pay you to investigate the accommodation, service and prices of the Ponce de Leon.

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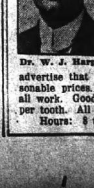

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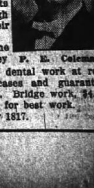

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Atlanta's Wonderful Growth Shown in Rising Property Values

Increase on Whitehall and Marietta Streets Has Been Tremendous



Reading from left to right—Top row: Byck's shoe store, sold in 1871 by William Markham to E. C. Jones for $18,000. Bijou theater. Atlanta theater. American National Bank building, sold in 1867 "for a song." Middle row: Davison-Paxon-Stokes department store, "the kind of stores which will line Whitehall within a few years." Keely's corner, Whitehall and Hunter. Five Points, where 150,000 people pass each day. Jacobs' corner, Whitehall and Alabama; sold in 1871 for $15,000, valued today at $10,000 front foot. Bottom row: Grand Opera house. Forsyth Theater building, which has greatly increased in value past few years. First Presbyterian church on Marietta street; property valued at $300 when donated to church in 1850; being held for $2,000 per front foot now. Maier & Berkele, Whitehall, this property brought only $10,000 in 1871.

WHITEHALL PROPERTY SHOWS CITY'S GROWTH

Sales Made by William Markham in Seventies Prove Great Increase in Values.

The wonderful growth of Atlanta, and the great rise in real estate can be no better shown than by comparing property values of the Whitehall retail district with that of a quarter century ago.

Back in the seventies, when Atlanta was little more than a bump on the brow of nature, so to speak, William Markham owned a great deal of property along Whitehall, near Alabama street. One day Mr. Markham decided that Atlanta had grown all that it would for years to come, and thought that the safest thing to do would be to dispose of some of his Whitehall property, and get the cash in hand, to hold against hard times.

One of the first pieces of property that he sold was that now known as Jacobs' corner, at Whitehall and Alabama, which has a 25 foot frontage. He disposed of this piece to John Jones in 1871 for $15,000. Four years later, on March 17, 1875, the property came into the hands of E. C. and D. C. Jones, and was appraised at $24,000. Since then the property hasn't changed hands, and according to neighboring sales, the property would no doubt bring today close to $10,000 per front foot, or a total of $250,000.

Thought It Good Price.

Also, in '71, William Markham deeded to E. C. Jones 38 feet where Byck's store is at the present time, for $18,000. At the time of the sale it is what a good trade he was making, remarking: "I guess Atlanta has grown as much as it ever will, and I think that I got a mighty good price for that piece of property." And yet today conservative real estate men say this very same 39 feet on Whitehall would bring on the open market at last $5,000, if not $6,000 per front foot.

When one of the Byck brothers decided to lease this building, it is said that he drove eighteen miles out from Albany, where E. C. Jones was living at the time, in order to beat a competitor to the lease. That the firm's judgment in leasing this building was correct has been amply demonstrated, as today that is the very heart of the retail district.

In the same year that the other sale was made, Markham was still convinced that Atlanta had reached her full growth and that the realty values would not increase. So he sold to D. C. Jones the property where Maier & Berkele are located today, for $10,000. The property, 23x72 feet to an alley, couldn't be bought today for less than $6,000 per front foot, it is thought.

Mr. Markham seems to have set a permanent price of $10,000 for each piece of his Whitehall property, for while he was unloading his property on the market, Primus W. Jones bought from him the present location of Stewart's on Whitehall, for that sum. This property also has a frontage of 23 feet. Primus Jones then resold the property on August 14, 1894, to A. B. Steele for $38,500. This is the last sale recorded of that property.

Sold American National Site.

Previous to these sales, in the year 1867, Mr. Markham sold to Judge Hillyer the land on which the American National bank now stands. Though the price is not known, it no doubt was sold "for a song," as that was just about the time that Mr. Markham decided that Atlanta had grown enough.

Although at this time the Jones family showed great foresight in the purchases, one mistake was made by John ("Cotton") Jones. He was offered a strip of land back of where Keely's is at the present time, in the year 1875, for what would today be considered a trifle. This property was 50x60 feet, facing on Hunter. Tradition has it that "Cotton" Jones remarked when he refused to purchase the property, that "all that it is good for would be to hitch horses in, and I've got room for that already." And yet in a recent sale John Morris bought this property from C. W. McClure for $60,000.

A pretty costly place it would be to hitch horses in, or park the modern benzine buggy!

Old First Presbyterian Church Will Soon Be Matter of History

The First Presbyterian church on Marietta street will soon be only a matter of history. This famous old church, in which hundreds of prominent Atlantans have been baptized, married and buried from, has been on the market for some time, and it is thought will be disposed of soon. The new edifice will be erected at Sixteenth and Peachtree streets as soon as the old structure is sold.

The church officials are holding the property at present for $130,000. Two offers have been already turned down—one for $135,000 and the other for $150,000.

The lot is 90x200 feet, running back to the railroad tracks. The property was given the church by Judge Reuben Cone some time about 1850. At that time it was valued at $300. Today it is being held for $2,000 per front foot.

The first edifice, a small brick structure costing $4,200, was dedicated in July, 1852. The contract for the present structure was given to the firm of Cook & Stuart in the year 1877. The cost of the building alone was $32,000 and the extras and furnishings brought the total cost up to $54,538.47. Captain J. W. English was chairman of the building committee which had the erection of this structure in charge.

As the years passed by the business section of the city grew more steadily around until today it is almost completely surrounded by business buildings.

At the same time the value of the property steadily rose and for the past several years there was talk of disposing of the property and within the last year the move was definitely decided upon. The old saying, "He builded better than he knew," might be aptly applied to Judge Cone. When the property was given to the church doubtless no one at the time ever dreamed that it would bring the enormous price which is being asked today.

The passing of the First Presbyterian church is but another evidence of the ever-growing spirit of Atlanta. Situated as it is, it is almost totally inaccessible to the members, except by street car and vehicle. Yet when first constructed it was one of the most centrally located from the residence standpoint in Atlanta.

While there are many who will regret the demolishing of the old building, yet it is thought to be for the best, and in a few years will be only a memory.

MILLIONS ARE INVESTED IN ATLANTA THEATERS

Some of City's Most Valuable Property Now Devoted to Amusement Purposes.

An off-hand estimate of the money tied up in legitimate amusement houses of Atlanta today places the amount at $2,150,000. And this estimate includes only the Atlanta, the Grand, the Forsyth, the Lyric and the Bijou; the Auditorium-Armory is not included, as this is owned by the city; neither are the smaller amusement houses, such as the numerous moving picture and tabloid vaudeville houses. The Orpheum is not classed with either, as it is doubtful if the curtain ever rises there again.

This amount, of course, includes the land, and the structures on it. First is the Forsyth, a combination theater and office building. It is doubtful if the present owners would take $500,000 for the entire property, and might even hold out for a cool million, as property on Forsyth street is growing every day. The erection of the Hotel Ansley, next door, within the past year, greatly increased property values in that district, and with the probability of the vacant lot opposite, on the corner of Forsyth and Luckie, being used some time in the near future for another office building, this property will no doubt continue to rise rapidly in value, and no doubt will be one of the most valuable buildings in Atlanta.

Grand Theater Value.

The next in value, taking an off-hand estimate, is the Grand Opera house, at the intersection of Pryor and Peachtree. Taking both the structure and the frontage, the theater would easily bring in the neighborhood of half a million. Theaters, like all other buildings, depend upon advantageous locations to increase their values. This theater has one of the best locations in the city for a place of amusement, being very accessible from the fashionable Peachtree district, and as easily reached from the north side as well.

The Bijou theater has little value as a structure, being built in the ancient manner, and now devoted to cheap melodrama, "girly" shows, and the like. Yet, the property, which includes the Marietta and Forsyth streets corner, would easily bring at least $400,000, it is thought. From time to time there have been rumors to the effect that this structure would be torn down and a modern skyscraper take its place. However, year after year it stands, the same class of shows are given in it, and it is very doubtful if any change is made for the next six years, if within a longer period.

Worth $150,000.

The Lyric, unlike the three other theaters mentioned, was not built for first-class shows. It was designed to be essentially what is known as a "family" theater, and consequently, not so costly a structure was erected. However, the building alone is worth at least $50,000, and the lot, which is one of the best on Carnegie way, taking into consideration its nearness to Peachtree, would bring about $100,000, making a total of $150,000.

The Atlanta theater, on Exchange place, will no doubt rise in value with the completion of the magnificent Hurt building, opposite. At present the structure, which is practically nothing but a theater building, the stores contained not being large, would be classed as a $100,000 structure. Conservative real estate men say that today the ground would bring $200,000, making a total of $300,000. And this will no doubt rise in value to a considerable extent in the next few years.

With the exception of the Bijou, these houses are all practically new, and will stand for years yet to come. In the meantime the property will increase in proportion to the city's growth, and before the next half century will no doubt be double in value.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Building Will Be Department Store Model

That the Davison-Paxon-Stokes structure will be the model after which the department stores of the future on Whitehall and other streets will be patterned, is the opinion of Julian J. Jones, of the well known realty firm of Jones & Barge, with offices at 327 Empire building.

"The old buildings were constructed before fire-proofing was really known," Mr. Jones said. "As a consequence today the new Davison-Paxon-Stokes building is a model which other builders will no doubt copy after.

"One of the many improvements noticed in that structure is the amount of sunlit space. The old stores were built, as a rule, with narrow windows, giving very little light. This later structure is lighted from practically every angle, and is a credit to the men who designed it."

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.

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THE JEW AS A GIVER.

The Jewish Charities of Chicago, according to The Tribune, of that city, will show this year a total income from contributions of $450,000. To that must be added $100,000 coming from other Jewish sources—a total of $550,000. As against this showing, the United Charities of Chicago, in which Christians are assumed to predominate, register only $365,000. This is not forgetting that, at the maximum, there are only about 200,000 Jews in Chicago, and of these about 75 per cent Russian Jews who recently came to this country poverty-stricken and even now with incomes of only relative importance. Yet they all give and give liberally in proportion. Even the comparatively small total of the United Charities is swollen by Jewish contributions.

Anyone who understands Jewish character and the Jewish history recognizes that generosity, open-handed and unstinting, pity for the unfortunate, the desire to extend a helping hand, is imbedded deeply in the race; it is, in fact, a racial inheritance. Since the day that Jacob decreed each Jew should give a tenth of his income to the Lord, the Jew has religiously followed the promptings of charity. He has not been sensational or promiscuous in his benefactions, for, above all, the Jew is a good business man. He has seen that his largesse will not be wasted and he has striven scrupulously not to encourage mendicancy or pauperism.

The Constitution has no doubt that the disparity in charitable proportions noted in Chicago holds not only in Atlanta, but in every other city where the Jew makes himself an integral part of the community. The Jew is familiar with trouble, for it has been his racial companion. That is why his compassion for others is spontaneous and discerning.

And his response to the call for aid, his sympathy for the diseased and the "down and out" is just one of the features that makes the Jew a desirable citizen any where.

Today is a good time to learn generosity from them. For generosity is a distinguishing trait of the twentieth century.

A ROYAL STRAIGHT FLUSH.

Charles Boeschenstein, democratic national committeeman from Illinois, and recently a visitor to Atlanta, takes the same view of national business conditions as does The Constitution.

With the tariff out of the way and uncertainty settled, and with currency reform assured, the country will swing into that swift forward stride to which its resources and output entitle it.

We have, then, the peculiar spectacle of all sections of the nation participating in what might be called a game of prosperity poker and all winning.

But of all the players, Georgia holds a royal straight flush!

For this there's a reason.

The Constitution has been proclaiming it for several weeks. It is the peculiar condition of the cotton crop this year by which Atlanta and Georgia will stand out as the favored territory of the entire nation.

In the western half of the belt the crop is from 15 to 20 per cent below normal. That assures a crop sufficiently reasonable in size to bring high prices.

In the eastern zone of the belt, and specifically in Georgia, the crop is about normal. That assures that Georgia will have cotton sufficient in volume to cash in on the big prices created by the western slump.

Atlanta is the commercial center of this fortunate eastern zone. Atlanta ought, therefore, to be the most prosperous city of its size in America this fall and winter. The corroboration of countless conservative business men of Georgia underwrites that prophecy.

Remember, too, that Georgia's "bulge" on cotton is as so much "velvet" in the game of prosperity poker. For the state and the city have other resources and sources of income which will share in the general national prosperity foreseen by the democratic national committeeman from Illinois.

The main thing to remember now is the duty of preparedness. Providence is about to fling a fortune into our laps. According to Fuller Callaway of LaGrange, Richard H. Edmonds of Baltimore, and many others, it is not only for one year, but for two or three years.

Banker, farmer, merchant in city and country must begin to plan now to benefit from the windfall.

The cards will soon be thrown on the table. The royal straight flush wins. Get ready to be in at the "killing."

PRUDERY AND CLOTHES.

The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial reproduced on this page today, holds that the prevalent styles in women's clothes, contrary to the querulous contentions in some quarters, are modest and not immodest, healthful and not unhealthful. Running through its lines can be seen the sharp rebuke of the French axiom, "Evil to him who evil thinks."

Far from being brazen, the styles of our day are far less so than in the past. The famed galleries of Europe call to mind the statuary that made Athens famous, and in the great portraits of the masters sometimes half of the anatomy of the subject is exposed.

As for healthfulness: Recall the old-time corset and stays that cramped the very vitals of womanhood until they mocked the laws of physiology and hygiene!

Today the trend is toward flowing lines, free play for all muscles and organs.

We used to rave against the Chinese practice of binding the feet of their women. And until very lately we used to let our own women torture and twist that portion of their bodies which performs the holiest functions of the race.

Today, seeing the light, we are insisting upon more sensible garments. We are advancing over our fathers and our farflung forefathers.

IN KISSLESS TOWN.

There is a Spotless Town, of humorous memory.

There may soon be a Kissless Town.

Where is it?

In the New England of the eighteenth century, when they were putting women in the stocks for showing their ankles, accidentally, where a swain that turned to look at a pretty girl was sent forth to the wilderness, and where the speed limit used to be one mile a day by ox-cart?

No.

In a pest-town, given over to contagious and infectious diseases?

No.

In that nightmare land where youth reveleth not beneath the honeysuckle, and where the merest symptom of affection causes the toothless oldest inhabitant to fall dead?

No.

In the old England of Cromwell, where they dragged on their stockings to psalm-singing, and where a man had to lug his wife into a vault if he wanted to kiss her without being haled before the centurion?

No.

In the Silurian age, when monsters wallowed through mire and flood and cared for nought save those grossest animal needs the fulfilling of which would sustain life?

No.

Where, then? From whence comes the threat, upon which city lies the menace?

Upon none other, dear reader, than the city of Atlanta. It has not descended, as yet. But it encroaches. It has come, confessedly, to the point where those who kiss in public fear for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Are we stopping murders and second-story men? Not yet! But we're stopping the kissers, by gum!

Meanwhile, the city is being given unique advertisement to the nation. We're not so sure about the value of it.

CANARIES AND A WARRIOR.

One of the prettiest and most unique little stories coming recently out of New York is one concerning Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus. The rear admiral, who was retired last June upon reaching his sixty-first birthday, was until that time commander of the North Atlantic squadron. He had a record for valor, for a cool head and for distinguished service.

He has just returned after a visit to his 91-year-old father in Germany, the father being a retired brigadier general of the United States army. The rear admiral now complains that he has nothing to do. "I must occupy myself in some way," he says, "and I have decided to follow the example of my father and raise canary birds. I shall also breed doves, and call them the 'doves of peace.'"

Certainly a picturesque closing chapter for a life crowded with hostile incidents. Here is a man who has dabbled with things of conflict, with the engines of destruction all his life, a man, one would have supposed, who would not have cared for the more delicate passages.

Yet taken from his quarterdeck, associated in mind with carnage and bloodshed—we find this old sea-dog turning to doves and canaries! Wise was the man who said the most entrancing prospect given us was that of sweeping contrasts.

THE VOICE OF WARNING.

In a recent address Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, sounds a warning regarding the railways of this country which may well be taken into consideration by every thoughtful American. Mr. Edmonds is among the most conservative industrial and economic authorities in the nation. He is not given needlessly to "viewing with alarm." But he believes the time is come when public opinion must view the carriers with greater liberality if the latter are to negotiate the tremendous loans indispensable to their expansion.

Mr. Edmonds estimates that eight billion dollars must be spent in the next five years to place the railroads abreast of incessantly-growing traffic demands and to enable them to purchase the equipment which the advanced thought and standards of our day demand. A great part of these needs originate, he shows, in the south. He holds that the expansion of the section will be materially retarded unless our railways are quickly enabled to prepare themselves for current demands. Pointing to the difficulty experienced by the railroads in financing their needs, Editor Edmonds says:

> It is a very serious question which the country and railroads are facing. Government ownership of the railroads in this country would, I think from many points of view, be a national disaster, but unless the people and the railroad owners can find some way to get together on a basis which will enable the latter to raise the billions of dollars needed for expansion, then we shall have to face the question of government ownership or of government guarantee of bonds, either of which would likely lead us into endless trouble. There is no use shutting our eyes to these facts. We might as well face the situation and try to find a way out. The south can do itself and the country indefinite good if it can lead in finding a solution of the problem.

There is no doubt that the railroads have trouble in placing their securities. Some of it can be attributed to the general timidity of capital, but the larger part comes from the uncertainty of the investor regarding the eventual attitude of the government. He sees the trend. The jurisdiction of the government is being steadily extended. Now we are preparing to undertake a physical valuation of the roads with a view to wholesale readjustment. The states meanwhile are busy, political demagogy is not yet dead, and no one knows what to expect.

The Constitution does not believe the country to be ready at present for government ownership. It is not so long ago, comparatively, since that suggestion from Bryan got him into considerable hot water. But certainly we are in a shifting era. And certainly the railroads are an indispensable part of our prosperity and expansion. Too rigid a policy toward them will react upon the country generally. The problem is not one for the stand-pat orator, but for genuine and constructive statesmanship.

THE BIGGEST ASSET.

The biggest asset of the nation is human life. Not sickly, debilitated human life, but men, women and children buoyant with efficiency and well-being. Just how this great quantity in our national scheme is being and has been ignored was pointed out by two speakers at a recent conference of the American Health Conference at Colorado Springs. Dr. Carl Alsberg, the successor of the lamented "Old Doc Wiley," described how conflict between state and federal jurisdiction, and neglect by the states, jeopardized human welfare. Dr. Rudolph Hering, well known in Atlanta, said that the lack of a national health department and cabinet officer cost this country countless lives annually, and that the day was not far distant when America would wake up to the fact.

Both speakers were correct. The states are still jealous of their rights in the matter of health conservation, save when some devastating plague, like yellow fever or the bubonic plague, makes its appearance. Then they are ready enough to go scurrying to the cover of the federal government. There is no uniformity among the states in the enactment and enforcement of health legislation. Just how stingy states can be in protecting their human assets is shown in the case of Georgia. And Georgia, while exaggerated, is still fairly typical.

We should also have a national health department, independent and plentifully supplied with money. Of what use to lavish millions on public buildings, on defenses, on pork and on other projects, when we make a farce of the whole thing by spending figurative hundreds on the health of the people who are to enjoy these blessings, and whom we are going to protect from the enemy from without?

There should be closer comity between states and between the states and the federal government in the matter of enforcing health regulations and preventives.

The family is first to assume paramount power where its health is concerned. The city follows next. In logical succession should come the state and the nation. Until there is a close understanding between and liberal expenditure from the states in behalf of health civilization in this country will be particeps criminis to a needlessly high death rate.

Mrs. Pankhurst is coming, and will not depart from the custom of other lecturers—which is telling the people what they all know.

A Mr. Guitar has been appointed to a postmastership in Missouri. He probably knew how to pull the strings.

The country, like an audience in sympathy with the speaker, is anxious to give congress credit for the little work it does.

Keep a level head when you join the Prosperity band. There is always danger of losing the bass drum.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

The Table of the Hills.

I.

The world is smilin' 'round us where the joy
o' the work we win;
Over the gates we write "Welcome," and call
the travelers in:

Fruit o' the fields abundant, we'll pile the plenty high:
We'll take the hills for tables, in sight o' the happy sky!

II.

An' say this word for a blessin': "Wide as the world we spread
Our thanks to the fields so friendly that give us our daily bread:
For the seed that came to harvest—dreamin' long in the Night
Of the rich reward of the reapin' in the Autumn's golden light."

III.

Wealth o' the wondrous season at the feet
o' the world unrolled;
The rivers sing in the sunshine, the hills are
bright with gold.
Now for the Joy o' livin' in a world so bright
it seems
To be so close to heaven we're readin' the
angels' dreams!

IV.

Play up the old-time music: We'll dance
till the night is gone—
Till the very stars grow merry an' whirl
away in the dawn!
Joy is tossin' his cap up, Happiness holdin'
Call in the whole creation for a rollickin'
hands-around!

* * * * *



He Said It.

"I said that the other women-folks could vote, ef the law let 'em; but as fer MY old lady, never a vote would she poll—not whilst I was able to see the sun an' count the stars! I said that—I did; I made it plain as preachin'!"

"Good fer you! An' what's the old lady a-doin' now?"

"She's a-votin'!"

* * * * *

The Light in the Window.

I.

Love kept a lamp in the window,
For the feet that were prone to roam,
A light to guide
When the night gloomed wide,
His steps to the gates of Home.

II.

Love kept a lamp in the window.
But he said, when he glimpsed its light:
"She'll beckon me in
With a rollingpin.
So I'll camp outside tonight!"

* * * * *

A Timely Petition.

"Every time I pass the deacon's house," said the Grouchy One, "he's on his knees, a-prayin' an' the burden of his prayer is, 'Lord, come down an' help!' That strikes the harvest season right, for the deacon is opposed to payin' out money for help, an' I reckon he thinks the angels would work free, an' be glad o' the chance to git a little exercise."

* * * * *

Thoughts by the Fireplace.

I.

When the winter-fire's blazin'
An' the red sparks blink,
Thinkin' 'bout the Cain you're raisin'?
That's the time to think!

II.

As those red sparks upward race
At the Dark they wink:
Of another fireplace
That's the time to think!

III.

Pleasures of the brief life-chase—
Cups of Joy you clink—
Of that other fireplace
What can make you think?

* * * * *

A Log Cabin Philosopher.

Climb de hill ter find Happiness, an' time you gits ter de top you finds a nuvver sayin' dat he des rolled down ter de valley.

A man never says "de devil's to pay" till he comes ter whar he ain't got money 'nuff ter buy de devil a ton er coal.

Ef ole Adam had knowed mo' 'bout g'og-raphy he'd 'a' knowed dat dar wus mo' Edens in de worl' than de one whar dat apple tree wux.

It's better ter take de wo'st an you find it, but don't waste time in de sand by de roadside tryin' ter file off de rough edges.

Even ef hell is paved wid good intentions, ef dey didn't turn on de hose it would be too hot fer me.

Sometimes de man who kin see fur enuff ahead ter tell whar de road forks dunno which road ter take w'en he gits dar.

* * * * *

A National Note.

Some folks in office toil each day,
Too glad they made their way there,
But others draw their weekly pay
But can't be made to stay there.

* * * * *

When Mister Rain Won't Rain.

"Ef de rain won't rain kaze his time ain't come ter rain," said the doubting brother, "you flops down an' prays ag'in' him—des lak' he didn't know how ter run his own business! An' ef he has ter rain w'en he don't want ter, an' makes de river rise lak' a politician in his own estimation, down you flops ag'in an' prays for him ter go back ter whar he come f'um! Is it any wonder he gets so mad he spits fire an' raises thunder in de sky?"

* * * * *

Her Currency.

I thanked Queen Autumn for her gold—
She gave me more and more;
But said: "Suppose you try it
On the fellow at the store?"
I said: "Not so I'll squander it;
I'll wait 'till prices fall a bit!"

REAL SOCIETY AND SOCIETY BAITERS

By Sam W. Small.


Sam W. Small.

The article on "The Vices of Society," by Mr. Bok, in a recent Sunday issue of The Constitution, was both impressive and instructive. She very justly denounced some lines of criticism that are too freely leveled at Society leaders by persons who are uninformed of the persons and practices they condemn.

"Society" as generally spoken of is the dissolution of civilization. From the purely practical point of view, of course, it appears sentimental, superfluous and sinister in its movements. The great mass of the people have no part or place in Society, because Society is an artificial organism, the genius is that of art, and the masses are not artists. Society is not formed after the fashion of a commercial corporation; it is not functioned along the laws of trade; it cannot be conformed to the Shorter Catechism or a Methodist discipline.

Because, therefore, Society cannot and will not be contained within the straight jackets of pluperfect professors and professional prudes it necessarily must bear "odium theologicum" and the offense to the unco guid that a jury would pronounce "damnum absque injuria!"

Now, I have seen a lot of Society—in the big hotels, at popular resorts, in official circles, in the homes and society of the selectest people in the land. My profession gives me such opportunities. And my candid judgment is that Society—calling always the capital S—must be treated, when dealt with honestly, just as we treat all other great institutions of civilization.

We have demagogues and quitters in politics—yet politics is not to be classified as a black art or a criminal profession because of its demagogues and corruptionists. Banking has its looters and embezzlers, as our federal prison, hard by, can testify—but we do not account banking as a system of licensed thievery because of its malefactors. Religion has its hypocrites and black sheep, but who would prohibit religious organizations because of their maskers and miscreants?

Likewise, Society has its bad actors, as Stanford White, Harry Thaw, Diggs and Caminetti, and numerous others, but what of the thousands upon thousands of clean, honorable and self-respecting people who make up the real, substantial and influential Society of the land? Shall we always judge the substance by the scum?

It is a false and foolish philosophy, and a punky and pusillanimous religion that needs must rail at Society en masse because of the eccentricities or excesses of a few of its ill-balanced or reckless satellites.

Just as fairly might one condemn all religion because of its "holy rollers" as to denounce all Society because of its "high rollers."

Doubtless most of us have seen social stunts that we could wish were differently practiced. We have seen some extravagances of conduct that we would have ordered otherwise. Yet most of those excrescences were morally harmless, attributable more to immaturity of intellect and judgment than to immorality and viciousness.

Society—the general run of it in this country—is reputable. If it were not so, flagrant offenses by any of its number would not be so widely signalled as ill-befitting and reprehensible.

Let us be sane about Society. Let us be fair to its people. If they have the lawful means whereby to indulge in the luxuries of life, to feed well and sumptuously, to travel de luxe, to buy rich raiment and rare jewels, to lavish gold on music, the arts and sciences, to build palatial residences and be served by retinues of high-priced servants, who has any commission to say them nay? As for me, I think it far better that these people who constitute Society should enjoy their wealth and desires in these public and lawful fashions, distributing either their surplus or their substance to the builders, the artisans, the sculptors, painters and musicians, the actors, bakers, confectioners, florists, tailors and whatever other shopkeepers cater to them, than to hoard all their money in useless heaps, or handle it only after the manner of the loan shark when dealing with the poor.

Society in America travels always on the quicksands. Notoriously, except in the case of the Asors who cling to the earth, "it is only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" with American families. So why should any of the poor devils rail at Society? Let it go the route, so long as it does not trample upon the laws. No matter how high it flies, like the hilger's crow, it will have to come to the ground later on to get its feed!

As Always.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.)

She treated him as if he had
Been some unworthy thing;
It seemed, indeed, to make her glad
To see him worrying.

She seemed to study how to make
His moments doubly sad;
She seemed to want his heart to break,
His sorrow made her glad.

At last, believing her to be
Unworthy and unkind:
He ceased his pleading, sensibly
Declining to be blind.

The moment that he turned away
And seemed to cease to care
She humbly called to him to stay,
And wilted in despair.

He tenderly forgave her when
Her tears began to flow;
For so it is with maids and men—
It always will be so.

—S. E. KISER.

Queer Superstitions.

It is customary in the Peak district for the unmarried girls to peep through the keyhole of the house early on St. Valentine's morning before any one else in the house is astir. They believe that if this is done fasting, omens of the year to come will be seen. For instance, should a cock and hen pass together, the girl may be sure that she will be married ere the year is out; if she sees a robin alone it is a sign that she will have a fortune left her; if a sparrow fly in at the door and peck about as though for crumbs, she may take it as a warning to be careful, and that her good name will be in danger unless she take heed; while, if a hen stroll by, it is a sign that she will be an old maid.—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

Heart's Tide.

I thought I had forgotten you,
So far apart our lives were thrust!
'Twas only as the earth forgets
The seed the sower left in trust.

'Twas only as the creeks forget
The tides that left their hollows dry;
Or as the home-bound ship forgets
Streamers of seaweed drifting by.

My heart is earth that keeps untold
The secrets of the seeds that sleep.
My thoughts are chalices of sand;
Your memory floods them and I weep.
—Ethel M. Hewitt, in Harper's Magazine.

MODESTY IN CLOTHES.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

The present styles in women's wear are undergoing more or less criticism on the ground of immodesty. But they have their defenders. Not all who are expressing opinions are in the same state of mind as Editor Bok, whose remarks were commented on the other day.

There are two grounds of difference with Mr. Bok. The questions his dogmatism raises are, first, as to the extent of the so-called "indecent styles;" second, as to their "indecency."

The "styles" he has in mind, evidently, are the "slit" skirt and the diaphanous gown. The extreme forms are comparatively rare, considering the total population, and common sense teaches that they will not increase any more than extreme forms of preceding styles did. Reading Mr. Bok leads one to infer that he fears the imminent adoption of nudity.

But Mr. Bok's position is challenged on other and more important grounds. For example, in an article on "Modesty in Women's Clothes," in Mr. Hapgood's Harper's Weekly of August 30, Francis R. McCabe welcomes the tendency to wear as scanty clothing as possible.

Mr. McCabe begins by attacking the assumption that the exposure of the body is ipso facto immodest, to common sense. He cites the different standards of modesty in different countries, instancing the custom of the Mohammedan woman of concealing her face in the presence of men. Havelock Ellis in "Studies in the Psychology of Sex" declares that "there ought to be no question regarding the fact that it is in the adornment, the partially concealed body, and not in absolutely-naked body, which acts as a sexual excitant," and various authorities are quoted. Mr. McCabe's practical point, however, this leaves us at the mercy of Mr. Bok, who would maintain that partial revealment is exactly the evil he protests in present styles.

The reply to this is, of course, that the actual effect of concealment or revealment depends upon custom. Changes produce effect, because of their novelty, and as the novelty fades the effect will fade. The classic case of the London busman need hardly be cited to prove this. It is true that the sight of the body is in itself immoral, then the swaddling of women would be necessary to morality. But if custom is the chief factor, it is hardly intelligent to obstruct a tendency which is essentially wholesome because of temporary effects.

Is the tendency wholesome? Mr. McCabe says: "The sentiment which tends to prevent women from allowing men to see them in a state of nudity, or in clothes that show the lines of the body, causes women to wear clothing which is uncomfortable, inconvenient, embarrassing to their movements, unnecessarily expensive, injurious to health and dangerous to life in various ways."

Dr. E. C. Dudley, in a lecture before a class in Northwestern University Medical college, says:

> "No wonder her circulation is poor; no wonder she is unable to stand any exercise or exertion to amount to anything. The upper garments are usually of some thin material, and, according to the caprice of fashion, may not cover the arms, neck, and upper part of the bust. A proportion of skirts are worn loosely around the lower extremity of the body, and the feet are held in the tight grip of thin, high-heeled covering which resembles stilts more than shoes.
>
> "In strange contrast to such inadequate protection of the upper and lower extremities, the waist and hips are swathed and compressed in a tiered zone of whalebone, corset, belt, steels, and the bands of the various under and outer garments worn by the women of today.
>
> "The average woman wears a total of seventeen layers of bands of some sort around her waist, allowing twenty-four inches as the average waist circumference of a Chicago woman, although there are many with larger waists, it means that each woman has a total of thirty-four feet of bandage tightly wrapped about her."

Dr. Havelock Ellis declares that "the free contact of the body with air and water and light makes for the health of the body, familiarity with the sight of the body abolishes petty pruriencies, trains the sense of beauty and makes for the health of the race."

The tendency of women to do away with physically unwholesome swaddlings is moral in the best sense and certainly should not be discouraged because some men are prurient or conventionally prudish.

The Aged Stranger.

"I was with Grant," the stranger said;
Said the farmer, "Say no more,
But rest thee here at my cottage porch.
For thy feet are weary and sore."

"I was with Grant," the stranger said;
Said the farmer, "Say no more,
I prithee sit at my frugal board,
And eat of my humble store."

"How fares my boy—my soldier boy,
Of the old Ninth Army Corps?
I warrant he bore him gallantly
In the smoke and the battle's roar!"

"I know him not," said the aged man.
"And as I remarked before,
I was with Grant—" "Nay, nay, I know,"
Said the farmer, "Say no more:

"He fell in battle? I see, alas!
Thou'dst smooth these tidings o'er—
Nay, speak the truth, whatever it be,
Though it rend my bosom's core.

"How fell he—with his face to the foe,
Upholding the flag he bore?
Oh, say not that my boy disgraced
The uniform that he wore!"

"I cannot tell," said the aged man,
"And should have remarked before,
That I was with Grant—" "I know it all—
Some three years before the war."

Then the farmer spake him never a word,
But beat with his fist full sore,
That aged man, who had worked for Grant,
Some three years before the war.

—BRET HARTE.

A Worthy Precedent.

(From Lippincott's Magazine.)

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, some years ago, appeared before one of the copyright hearings being conducted by the congressional committee on patents in Washington. The list of speakers was a long one, and in an effort to conclude the session in reasonably early hour the chairman was allotting time sparingly. Thomas Nelson Page, who had been granted ten minutes, talked so entertainingly that half an hour elapsed before his hearers took note of the flight of time. It was then that Dr. Van Dyke's turn.

"How much time do you need, doctor?" inquired the chairman, consulting his timepiece a trifle anxiously.

"Ten minutes—by Mr. Page's watch," replied Dr. Van Dyke, and amid the merriment which followed he was invited to take at as great a length as he desired.

Invents an Aeroplane in Prison.

(From The Le Cri de Paris.)

There is now at the prison La Sante a criminal who does not occupy his time writing memoirs or in making verses. This is Victor Cras, condemned to death for having assassinated a perfumery girl in the Rue Mozart. He is occupied with aviation and has discovered a new aeroplane system of which he has made minute drawings. This system would make, he claims, a speed of 500 kilometers an hour (about 313 miles), and is destined to revolutionize the aeronautic art. Knowing, without doubt, the brutal response given by the president of the revolutionary tribunal to Lavoisier, "The republic has no need of savants," Monsieur Cras will not ask any delay in order to complete his work. He has confided his plans and the continuation and completion of his work to Maitre Emile Dreyfus, his advocate.

THE POISON BELT

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

(By Arrangement With Strand Magazine. Copyright, 1913, by A. Conan Doyle.)

SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST INSTALLMENT.

Professor Challenger has invited his old friends, Lord John Roxton, Professor Summerlee and E. D. Malone, to spend a day with him at his home in Sussex, and while journeying down they eagerly discuss the news that a mysterious and universal outbreak of illness has occurred among the natives of Sumatra, and that the Highthouses are all dark in the Straits of Sunda. They are doubly interested in this news, as Challenger himself has a letter on the subject in that morning's Times. His theory, as he explains when he meets them, is that the world has swum into a stratum, or poison belt, of ether, and that the fate which has befallen the Sumatran natives will quickly overtake the rest of the earth's inhabitants. "It is," he says, "in my opinion, the end of the world."

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

The end of the world! Our eyes turned to the great bow window and we looked out at the summer beauty of the countryside, the long slopes of heather, the great country houses, the cosy farms, the pleasure-seekers upon the links. The end of the world! One had often heard the words, but the idea that they could ever have any immediate practical significance, that it should not be at some vague distant date, but now, today, that was a tremendous, a staggering thought. We were all struck solemn, and waited in silence for Challenger to continue. His overpowering presence and appearance lent such force to the solemnity of his words that for a moment all the absurdities of the man vanished, and he loomed before us as something majestic and beyond the range of ordinary humanity. Then to me, at least, there came back the cheering recollection of how twice since we had entered the room he had roared with laughter. Surely, I thought, there are limits to mental detachment. The crisis cannot be so great or so pressing, after all.

"You will conceive a bunch of grapes," said he, "which are covered by some infinitesimal bacillus. The gardener passes it through a disinfectant medium. It may be that he desires his grapes to be cleaner. It may be that he needs space to breed some fresh bacillus. Its dips into the poison and there are gone. Our gardener is, in, my opinion, about to dip the solar system, and the human bacillus will be sterilized out of existence."

Again there was silence. It was broken by the high trill of the telephone bell.

"There is one of our bacilli squeaking for help," said he, with a grim smile.

He was gone from the room for a minute or two. I remember that none of us spoke in his absence. The situation seemed beyond all words or comments.

"The medical officer of health for Brighton," said he, when he returned, "the symptoms are the same, reason developing more rapidly upon the sea level. Our seven hundred feet of elevation gives us an area which Pelly seem to have learned that I am the first authority upon the question. No doubt it comes from my letter in The Times. That was the man from the provincial town with whom I talked when we first arrived. He seemed to put an entirely inflated value upon his own life. I helped him to readjust his ideas."

Summerlee had risen and was standing by the window, his long, bony hands were trembling with his emotion.

"Challenger," said he, earnestly, "this thing is too serious for mere futile argument. Do not suppose that I desire to irritate you by any question I may ask. But I put it to you that there may not be some fallacy in your information or in your reasoning. There is the sun shining as brightly as ever in a blue sky. There are the heather and the flowers and the birds. There are the folk enjoying themselves upon the golf links, and the laborers under cutting the corn. You tell us that they and we may be upon the very brink of destruction—that this sunlit day may be the day of doom which the human race has so long awaited. So far as we know, you found this tremendous judgment upon what? Upon some abnormal lines in a spectrum—upon rumors from Sumatra—upon some curious personal excitement which we have discerned in each other. This latter symptom is not so marked but that you and we could, by a deliberate effort control it. You need not stand on ceremony with us, Challenger. We have all faced death together before now. Speak out, and let us know exactly where we stand, and what, in your opinion, are our prospects for our future."

It was a brave, good speech, a speech from that slouch and stoop of yours which lay behind all the acidities and angularities of the old zoologist. Lord John rose and shook him by the hand.

"My sentiment to a tick," said he.

"Now, Challenger, it's up to you to tell us where we are. We ain't nervous folk, as you know well; but when it comes to makin' week-end visit and finding you've run ful butt into the day of judgment, it wants a bit of explainin'. What's the danger, and how much of it is there, and what are we goin' to do to meet it?"

He stood, tall and strong, in the sunshine at the window, with his brown hand upon the shoulder of Summerlee. I was lying back in an arm-chair, an extinguished cigarette between my lips, in that sort of half-dazed state in which impressions become exceedingly distinct. It may have been a new phase of the poisoning, but the delirious promptings had all passed away, and were succeeded by an exceedingly languid and, at the same time, perceptive state of mind. I was a spectator. It did not seem to be any personal concern of mine. But here were three strong men at a great crisis, and it was fascinating to observe them. Challenger bent his heavy brows and stroked his beard before he answered. One could see that he was very carefully weighing his words.

"What was the last news when you left London?" he asked.

"I was at The Gazette office about 10," said I. "There was a Reuter just come in from Singapore to the effect that the sickness seemed to be universal in Sumatra, and that the lighthouses had not been lit in consequence."

"Events have been moving somewhat rapidly since then," said Challenger, picking up his pile of telegrams. "I am in close touch both with the authorities and with the press, so that news is converging upon me from all parts. There is, in fact, a general and very insistent demand that I should come to London; but I see no good end to be served. From the accounts, the poisonous effect begins with mental excitement, the rioting in Paris this morning is said to have been very violent, and the Welsh colliers are in a state of uproar. So far as the evidence to hand can be trusted, this stimulative stage, which varies much in races and in individuals, is succeeded by a certain exhaustion and mental lucidity—I quote my discriminating words of it in our young friend here—which, after an appreciable interval, turns to coma, which deepens rapidly into death. I fancy, so far as my toxicology carries me, that there are some vegetable nerve poisons —"

"Datura," suggested Summerlee.

"Excellent!" cried Challenger. "It would make for scientific precision if we named our toxic agent. Let it be datureen. To you, my dear Summerlee, belongs the honor—posthumous, alas! but none the less unique—of having given a name to the universal destroyer, the great Gardener's disinfectant. The symptoms of datureen, then, may be taken to be such as I indicate. In the end all civilized life will yield and that no life can possibly remain behind seems to me to be certain, since ether is a universal medium. Up to now it has been capricious in the places which it has attacked, but the difference is only a matter of a few hours, and it is like an advancing tide which covers one strip of sand and then another, running hither and thither in irregular streams, until at last it has submerged it all. There are laws at work in connection with the action and distribution of datureen which would have been of deep interest had the time at our disposal permitted us to study them. So far as I can trace them—here, he glanced over his telegrams—the less developed races have been the first to respond to its influence. There are deplorable accounts from Africa, and the Australian aborigines appear to have been already exterminated. The northern races have as yet shown greater resisting power than the southern. This, you see, is dated from Marseilles at 9:45 this morning. I give it to you verbatim:

"All night delirious excitement throughout Provence. Tumult of vine growers at Nimes. Socialistic upheaval at Toulon. Sudden illness attended by coma attacked population this morning. Route Joudrovant. Great numbers of dead in the streets. Paralysis of business and universal chaos.

"An hour later came the following from the same source:

"We are threatened with utter extermination Cathedral and churches full to overflowing. The dead outnumber the living. It is inconceivable and horrible. Disease seems to be painless, but swift and inevitable.

"There is a similar telegram from Paris, where the development is not yet so acute. India and Persia appear to be utterly wiped out. The Slavonic population of Austria is destroyed, while the Teutonic has hardly been affected. Speaking generally, the dwellers upon the plains and upon the seashore seem so far as my limited information goes, to have felt the effects more rapidly than those inland or on the heights. Even a little elevation makes a considerable difference, and perhaps, if there be a survivor of the human race, he will again be found upon the summit of some Ararat. Even our little hill here may presently prove to be a temporary island amid a sea of disaster. But if your voyage were made in a few short hours will submerge us all."

Lord John Roxton wiped his brow.

"What beats me," said he, "is how you could sit there laughin' with that stack of telegrams under your hand. I've seen death as often as most folks, but universal death—it's awful!"

"As to the laughter," said Challenger, "you will bear in mind that, like yourselves, I have not been exempt from the stimulating cerebral effects of the etheric poison. But as to the horror with which universal death appears to inspire you, I would put it to you that it is somewhat exaggerated. If you were sent to sea alone in an open boat to some unknown destination, your heart might well sink within you. The isolation, the uncertainty, would oppress you. But if your voyage were made in a goodly ship, which bore within it all your relations and your friends, you would feel that, however uncertain your destination might still remain, you would at least have one common and simultaneous experience which would hold you to the end in the same close communion. A lonely death may be terrible, but a universal one, as painless as this would appear to be, is not, in my judgment, a matter for apprehension. Indeed, I could sympathize with the person who took the view that the horror lay in the idea of surviving when all that is learned, famous and exalted had passed away."

"What, then, do you propose to do?" asked Summerlee, who had for once nodded his assent to the reasoning of his brother scientist.

"To take our lunch," said Challenger, as the boom of a gong sounded through the house. "We have a cook whose omelettes are only excelled by her cutlets. We can but trust that no cosmic disturbance has dulled her excellent abilities. My Scharsberger of '96 must also be rescued, so far as our united efforts can do it, from what would be a deplorable waste of a great vintage." He levered his great bulk off the desk, upon which he had sat while he announced the doom of the planet. "Come," said he. "If there is little time left, there is the more need that we absorb it in sober and reasonable enjoyment."

And, indeed, it proved to be a very merry meal. Do not think us flippant, my good reader. The full solemnity of the event loomed over at the back of our minds and tempered our thoughts. But surely it is the soul which has never faced death which shies strongly from it at the end. To each of us then it had, for one great epoch in our lives, been a familiar presence. As to the lady, she leaned upon the strong guidance of her mighty husband and was well content to go whither his path might lead. The future was with fate. The present was our own. We passed in goodly comradeship and gentle merriment. Our minds were, as I have said, singularly lucid. Even I struck sparks at times. As to Challenger, he was wonderful! Never have I so realized the elemental greatness of the man, the sweep and power of his understanding. Summerlee drew him on with his chorus of subacid criticism, while Lord John and I laughed at the contest; and the lady, her hand upon his sleeve, controlled the bellowings of the philosopher. Life, death, fate, the destiny of mankind—these were the stupendous subjects of that memorable hour, made vital by the fact that as the meal progressed I could see the exaltations in my mind and tinglings in my limbs proclaimed that the invisible tide of death was slowly and gently rising around us. Once I saw Lord John put his hand suddenly to his eyes, and once Summerlee dropped back from an instant in his chair. Each breath we breathed was charged with strange forces. And yet our minds were happy and at ease. Presently Austin laid the cigarettes upon the table and was about to withdraw.

"Austin!" said his master.

"Yes, sir?"

"I thank you for your faithful service."

A smile stole over the servant's gnarled face.

"I've done my duty, sir."

"I'm expecting the end of the wohld today, Austin."

"Yes, sir. What time, sir?"

"I can't say, Austin. Before evening."

"Very good, sir."

The taciturn Austin saluted and withdrew. Challenger lit a cigarette, and, drawing his chair closer to his wife's, he took her hand in his.

"You know how matters stand, dear," said he. "I have explained it also to our friends here. You're not afraid, are you?"

"It won't be painful, George?"

"No more than laughing-gas at the dentist's. Every time you have had it you have practically died."

"But that is a pleasant sensation."

"So may death be. The worn-out bodily machine can't record its impression, but we know the mental pleasure which lies in a dream or a trance. Nature may build a beautiful door and hang it with many a gauzy and shimmering curtain to make an entrance to the new life for our wondering souls. In all my probings of the actual, I have always found wisdom and kindness at the core; and if ever the frightened mortal needs tenderness, it is surely as he makes the passage perilous from life to life. No, Summerlee, I will have none of your materialism, for I, at least, am too great a thing to end in mere physical constituents, a packet of salts and three bucketfuls of water. Here—here"—and he beat his great head with his huge, hairy fist—"there is something which uses matter, but is not of it—something which might destroy death, but which death can never destroy."

"Same here!" said Lord John. "I'm a Christian of sorts, but it seems to me there was somethin' mighty natural in those ancestors of ours, who were buried with their axes and bows and arrows and the like, same as if they were livin' on just they same as they used to. I don't know," he added, looking round the table in a shamefaced way, "that I wouldn't feel more homely myself if I was put away with my old .450 Express and the fowlin'-piece, the shorter one with the rubbered stock, and a clip or two of cartridges—just a fool's fancy, of course, but there it is. How does it strike you, Herr Professor?"

"Well," said Summerlee, "since you ask me, it strikes me as an indefensible throwback to the Stone Age or fore it. I'm of the twentieth century and would wish to die like a civilized man. I don't know that I'm more afraid of death than the rest of you, for I'm an oldish man and, come what may, I can't have very much longer to live; but it is all against my nature to sit waiting without a struggle like a sheep for the butcher. It is quite certain, Challenger, that there is nothing we can do?"

"To save us—nothing," said Challenger. "To prolong our lives a few hours, and thus to see the evolution of this mighty tragedy before we are actually involved in it—that may prove to be within my powers. I have taken certain steps—"

"The oxygen?"

"Exactly. The oxygen."

"But what can oxygen effect in the face of a poisoning of the ether? There is not a greater difference in quality between a brickbat and a gas than there is between oxygen and ether. They are different planes of matter. They cannot imagine upon one another. Come, Challenger, you could not defend such a proposition."

"My good Summerlee, this etheric poison is most certainly influenced by material agents. We see it in the methods and distribution of the outbreak. We should not a priori have expected it, but it is undoubtedly a fact that there is an affinity between it and oxygen, which increases the vitality and the resisting power of the body, would be extremely likely to delay the action of what you have so happily named the datureen. I may be that I am mistaken, but I have every confidence in the correctness of my reasoning."

"Well," said Lord John "if we've got to sit suckin' at those tubes like so many babies with their bottles, I'm not takin' any."

"There will be no need for that," Challenger answered. "We have made arrangements—it is to my wife that you chiefly owe it—that her boudoir shall be made as airtight as is practicable. With matting and varnished paper—"

"Good heavens, Challenger, you don't suppose you can keep out ether with varnished paper?"

"Really, my worthy friend, you are a trifle perverse in missing the point. It is not to keep out the ether that we have any such trouble. It is to keep in the oxygen. I trust that if we can insure the atmosphere hyperoxygenated to a certain point, we may be able to retain our senses. I had two tubes of the gas and you have brought me three more. It is not much, but it is something."

"How long will they last?"

"I have not an idea. We will not turn them on until our symptoms become unbearable. Then we shall dole the gas out as it is urgently needed. It may give us some hours, possibly even some days, on which we may look out upon a blasted world. Our own fate is delayed to that extent, and we will have had a very singular, experience, we five, of being, in all probability, the absolute rearguard of the human race upon its march into the unknown. Perhaps you will be kind enough now to give me a hand with the cylinders. It seems to me that the atmosphere already grows somewhat more oppressive."

CHAPTER III.

Submerged.

The chamber which was destined to be the scene of our unforgettable experience was a charmingly feminine sitting room, some fourteen or sixteen feet square. At the end of it, divided by a curtain which formed the professor's dressing room. This in turn opened into a large bedroom. The curtain was still hanging, but the boudoir and dressing room were practically one chamber for the purposes of our experiment. One door and the window frame had been plastered round with varnished paper, so as to be practically sealed. Above the other door, which opened on to the landing, there hung a fanlight which could be drawn by a cord when some ventilation became absolutely necessary. A large shrub in a tub stood in each corner.

"How to get rid of our excessive carbonic dioxide without unduly wasting our oxygen is a delicate and vital question," said Challenger, looking round him after the five iron tubes had been laid side by side against the wall. "With longer time for preparation I could have brought the whole concentrated force of my intelligence to bear more fully upon the problem, but as it is we must do what we can. The shrubs will be of some small service. Two of the oxygen tubes are ready to be turned on at an instant's notice, so that we cannot be taken unawares. At the same time, it would be well not to go far from the room, as the crisis may be a sudden and urgent one."

There was a broad, low window opening out upon a balcony. The view beyond was the same as that which we had already admired from the study. Looking out, I could see no sign of disorder anywhere. There was a road curving down the side of the hill, under my very eyes. A cab from the station, one of those prehistoric survivals which are only to be found in our country villages, was toiling slowly up the hill. Lower down was a nurse-girl, wheeling a perambulator and leading a second child by the hand. The blue reeks of smoke from the cottages gave the whole widespread landscape an air of settled order and homely comfort. Nowhere in the blue heaven or on the sunlit earth was there any foreshadowing of a catastrophe. The harvesters were back in the fields once more and the golfers, in pairs and fours, were still streaming round the links. There was so strange a turmoil within my own head, and such a jangling of my overstrung nerves, that the indifference of these people was amazing.

"Those fellows don't seem to feel any ill effects," said I, pointing down at the links.

"Have you played golf?" asked Lord John.

"No, I have not."

"Well, young fellah, when you do you'll learn that once fairly out on a round, no world can take its easy doom to stop a true golfer. Hallo! There's that telephone bell again."

From time to time during and after lunch the high, insistent ring had summoned the professor. He gave us the news as it came through to him in a few curt sentences. Such terrible things had never been registered in the world's history before. The great shadow was creeping up from the south like a rising tide of death. Egypt had gone through its delirium and was now comatose. Spain and Portugal, after a wild frenzy in which the clericals and the anarchists had fought most desperately, were now fallen silent. No cable messages were received any longer from South America. In North America the southern states, after some terrible racial rioting, had succumbed to the poison. North of Maryland the effect was not yet marked, and in Canada it was hardly perceptible. Belgium, Holland and Denmark had each in turn been affected. Despairing messages were flashing from every quarter to the great centers of learning, to the chemists and the doctors of world-wide repute, imploring their advice. The astronomers, too, were deluged with inquiries. Nothing could be done. The thing was working out a law beyond our human knowledge or control. It was death—painless but inevitable—death for young and old, for weak and strong, for rich and poor, without hope or possibility of escape. Such was the news which, in scattered, detracted messages, the telephone had brought us. The great cities already knew their fate, and so far as we could gather were preparing to meet it with dignity and resignation. Yet here were our golfers and laborers like the lambs who gambol under the shadow of the knife. It seemed amazing. And yet how could they know? It had all come upon us in one giant stride. What was there in the morning paper to alarm them? and now it was but 3 in the afternoon. Even as we looked some rumor seemed to have spread, for we saw the players hurrying from the fields. Some of the golfers were returning to the clubhouse. They were running as if taking refuge from a shower. Their little caddies trailed behind them. Others were continuing their game. The nurse had turned and was pushing her perambulator hurriedly up the hill again. I noticed that she had her hand to her brow. The cab had stopped and the tired horse, with his head sunk to his knees, was resting. Above there was a perfect summer sky—one huge vault of unbroken blue, save for a few fleecy white clouds over the distant downs. If the human race must die today, it was at least upon a glorious death-bed. And yet all that gentle loveliness of nature made this terrific and wholesale destruction the more pitiable and awful. Surely it was too godly a residence that we should be so swiftly, so terribly, evicted from it!

But I have said that the telephone bell had rung once more. Suddenly I heard Challenger's tremendous voice from the hall.

"Malone!" he cried. "You are wanted."

I rushed down to the instrument. It was McArdle speaking from London.

"That you, Malone?" he cried in his familiar voice. "Mr. Malone, for God's sake, see if Professor Challenger can suggest anything that can be done."

"He can suggest nothing, sir," I answered. "He regards the crisis as universal and inevitable. We have some oxygen here, which may only defer our fate for a few hours."

"Oxygen!" cried the voice. "There is no time to get any. The office has been a perfect pandemonium all morning. Now half of the staff are insensible. I am weighed down with heaviness myself. From my window I can see the people lying thick in Fleet street. Judging by the last telegrams, the whole world—"

His voice had been sinking, and suddenly stopped. An instant later I heard through the telephone a muffled thud, as if his head had fallen forward on the desk.

"Mr. McArdle!" I cried. "Mr. McArdle!"

There was no answer. I knew as I replaced the receiver that his voice had been stilled forever.

At that instant, just as I took a step backward from the telephone, the thing was on me. I was as if we were bathers, up to our shoulders in water, who suddenly are submerged by a rising wave. A mist seemed to have quietly closed round my throat and to be gently pressing the life from me. I was conscious of immense oppression in my head, of great tightness within my head, a loud singing in my ears, and bright flashes before my eyes. I staggered to the balustrade of the stairs, and the same moment rushing and snorting like a wounded buffalo, Challenger dashed past me, a terrible vision, with red-purple face, engorged eyes, and bristling hair. His little wife, insensible to all appearance, was slung over his great shoulder, and as I stumbled and thundered up the stair, scrambling and tripping, but carrying himself and her through sheer will power, I heard that temperi's safety. At the sight of his effort I, too, rushed up the steps, clambering, falling, clutching at the rail, until I tumbled half senseless at the door of the upper landing. Lord John's fingers of steel were in the collar of my coat, and a moment later I was staggering back, unable to speak or move, on the boudoir carpet. The woman lay beside me, and Summerlee was leaning on the sill of the window, his head nearly touching his knees. As in a dream I saw Challenger, like a monstrous beetle, crawling slowly forward upon his hands, and a moment later I heard the gentle hissing of the escaping oxygen. Challenger breathed two or three times with enormous gulps, his lungs roaring as he drew in the vital gas.

"It works!" he cried exultantly. "My reasoning has been justified!" He was up on his feet again, the master of strength. With a tube in his hand he rushed over to his wife and held it to her face. A few deep breaths and she sat up, stirred and sat up. He turned to me, and I felt the tide of life stealing warmly through my arteries. My reason did me the honor to take a little respite, and yet careless as we talk of its value, every hour of existence now seemed a thing apart. Like a sleeper, have I known such a thrill of sensuous joy as came with that freshet of life. The weight fell away from my lungs, the band loosed from my brow, a sweet feeling of peace and gentle, languid comfort stole over me. I lay watching Summerlee revive under the same remedy, and finally Lord John took his turn He sprang to his feet and gave me a hand to rise, while Challenger picked up his wife and laid her on the settee.

"Oh, George, I am so sorry you brought me back," she said, holding him by the hand. "The door of death is indeed, as you said, hung with beautiful, shimmering curtains; for, once the choking feeling had passed, it was all sensuously soothing and beautiful. Why have you dragged us back?"

"Because I wish that we make the passage together. We have been together all our years. It would be sad to fall apart at the supreme moment."

For a moment in his tender voice I caught a glimpse of a new Challenger, something very far from the bullying, ranting, arrogant man who had taken



"Cathedrals and Churches are Full to Overflowing. The Dead Outnumber the Living.



"Rushing and Snorting Like a Wounded Buffalo, Challenger Dashed Past Me."

Continued on Page Five.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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GEORGIA BRANCH

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

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Georgia Congress to Widen Its Field of Operations

Miss Collins, the state organizer for Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers, will begin her work of organizing Parent-Teacher Neighborhood clubs September 16. Last spring the larger cities were visited and personal contact with the different *new impetus to the work. While all of these places will again be visited and every organized club will be given new inspiration* by Miss Collins, the main *object is to visit every town in the state* and secure the co-operation of all teachers, as well as parents in child welfare work.

Many want to know how an organization can afford this expense. All expenses have previously been met by private subscription, contributions being made after the object of the work had been explained. Now we hope that child-welfare work is so well understood, and its object may so appeal to thinking men and women, that the effort for the coming year may be less strenuous.

That every mother in the state may be reached and that interest may be aroused in child welfare work, depends upon *intelligent rearing of children, and not blind instinct, is the* work of the Georgia congress for the coming year.

Every man and woman in the state is eligible to membership in this organization. Associate membership per year, $3; honorary, $5; sustaining, $10.00; life, $100.00. Any one desiring to assist in this child-welfare work may do so by communicating with Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, 6 West Peachtree, or the president of the organization.

Public Rapidly Realizing Value Of Parent-Teacher Associations

Now that school has begun and the children are away from home, the most practical way in which the mother's heart can follow them is through the interest and work of the Parent-Teacher Neighborhood clubs. While the work of these clubs is comparatively new in the state, Athens and Columbus having organized first six years ago, the public is coming rapidly to realize the power for good of these associations of parent and teacher.

Prominent educators in all lines of educational work are unanimous in their endorsement of these organizations, and strong in the faith in their potential power.

In our own state our recognized leaders in educational matters, State Superintendent M. L. Brittian, Superintendent William Slaton, of Atlanta; Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta; R. B. Daniel, of Columbus; C. H. B. Bruce, Macon; N. H. Ballard, Brunswick; G. C. Bond, Athens, J. A. Duncan, Thomasville, and others, have given their hearty co-operation and support to this movement.

The Atlanta work of these associations is young, the first clubs having been formed two years ago, but they have met enthusiastic response from both parent and teacher. The work has been practical and they have taken hold of problems in their various districts that demanded attention, and in many instances solved these questions with noteworthy success.

One school association assumed the responsibility of providing school books for the children who were not able to buy them; another club converted its unsightly grounds into an attractive flower garden by so interesting the children of that school that they carried buckets of dirt, enough to level the yard. This school, stimulated by its principal, won the fifty-dollar prize offered by one of the members of board of education, Mr. Walter Rich, for the most attractive school garden.

First Moving Picture.

This same school has installed a moving picture machine and as far as we know this is the first school in the state to take this step.

Several school clubs have worked for their own school libraries and through the co-operation of the Carnegie library assures success to each club of its efforts. The library will furnish to each of the schools a collection of books for both parents and children.

Each club has had lectures from prominent physicians on subjects of health and hygiene, the attendance upon these lectures attested the interest of the mothers in these matters and their readiness to take advantage of such opportunities offered. The number present at these lectures ranged from 80 to 160.

We have given what has actually been accomplished by these clubs in Atlanta with the entire co-operation of our superintendent and the principals where these clubs are organized.

While each club is an individual one and is working for the needs of its particular neighborhood the object is the same in every instance, that is to promote the welfare of the child, to increase the understanding and sympathy of those having the responsibility of children and by co-operating to make effectual all effort toward educational, civic, social, hygienic and moral betterment in the neighborhood.

The program for the coming year has not been completed but with the one purpose in view each club will consider its own problems and lend what inspiration it can to others.

Suggestion for Topics.

Suggestions for topics for discussion by co-operative associations of mothers and teachers of high school girls and boys.

By G. Stanley Hall, Clark university.

(1) Occupations and amusements outside school, housework, music and chores.

Time devoted to social life, theater and concerts, outdoor occupations and athletics.

(2) How much home study should be required of high school pupils from
(a) Mothers' point of view.
(b) Teachers' point of view.
(3) Food:
School lunches, tea and coffee.
The candy and soda habit.
Sleep:
The average number of hours.
Time of going to bed and rising.
Health:
General conditions and special cases.
(Teachers are rarely given information on such points by parents).
School headaches—are they due to conditions in or out of school?
(4) The boy and girl question.
How can the most normal healthful conditions be secured.

Encouragement in Pure Milk Campaign Met on All Sides

The Atlanta Congress of Mothers, under its present able officers, has through untiring efforts succeeded in launching and carrying through the milk campaign which begun early in the summer and ended through September. An appeal was made for funds to supply milk to babies where otherwise they could not have had it. The names were supplied by City Warden Evans and others in position to know these direct needs.

The interest this baby-saving fund created was manifested in contributions received for this purpose, numerous ones from schools, the printers' union and individuals in a gratifying manner, and made possible the ultimate success of the undertaking. The first list sent in was ten, and names were soon added to this until this organization was caring for fifty babies, possibly saving the lives of many of the 50 cases cared for during this hot summer. The milk supplied for these babies was recommended by the city bacteriologist, Dr. Claude Smith.

The above presents very vividly the necessity for pure milk for all children, and the work begun by the milk committee of the chamber of commerce should be commended and earnestly taken up by every city and town of the state. The state department of agriculture is doing all in its power to solve the milk question, and every club or individual has the privilege of literature from this office.

"Sanitary Ice Cream," an article in Literary Digest of September 6, is well worth reading. It says in part:

"It has generally been regarded as a fact that the low temperature maintained during the storage of ice cream suffices to destroy the bacteria. The investigation by Stiles in Washington and Pennington, in Philadelphia, has shown the bacterial content is not generally decreased by storage.

"General investigations of the bacteriological contents of ice creams in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Washington have demonstrated that the ice creams commonly contain from two millions to five millions bacteria per cubic centimeter.

"In the interest of public health:

"1. It is necessary to safeguard the production, handling and storage of ice cream.

"2. To demand clean, sanitary, well-ventilated kitchens or establishments in which ice cream is made.

"3. To provide for sanitary oversight of the ice cream industry.

"4. To establish chemical and bacteriological standards for ice creams.

"5. To secure the honest labeling of frozen products."

WELLS ARE DRYING UP FROM LACK OF RAIN

Lyerly, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—With no rain here in over three weeks, everything is getting very dry and in several places the wells are going dry and the branches have stopped running. Many families have to carry their water a mile because their well water has dried up.

The dry weather is proving very beneficial to the gathering of the crops and the farmers have not overlooked the opportunity of saving feedstuff. The cotton crop is beginning to move in a large quantity now and is bringing a fancy price.

An Affecting Plea.

(From Judge.)

"My plea," said the proud young lawyer, "seemed to deeply affect the jury."

"Yes," replied the judge. "I was afraid at one time that you would bring about the conviction of your client in spite of his innocence."

Introducing fascinating foreign fabrics—in all departments

KEELY COMPANY

Our silks, velvets and dress fabrics--now ready



Fascinating attractions in New velvet fabrics
—every fashion letter says *Velvets*
—every report from Paris says *Velvets*
—every dressmaker clamors for *Velvets*
—this season's artistic fabrics *are Velvets*
—no wardrobe complete without *Velvets*
—the fashion wizards use *Velvets*
Velvets ready in silk department



This will be a season For broches and brocades
—velvet is brocaded on sheer *chiffon*
—silk velvets have raised figures
—sheer materials are lavishly brocaded
—silk coatings have matelasse surface
—most popular fabrics are two-toned *brocades*
—nearly all French fabrics are brocaded
Every variation of brocade is here



Five specials in Silk Section

35 pieces of printed warp satins, 36 inches wide, worth $2 yd. tomorrow, yard . . . $1.50

10 pieces of black messaline, 36 inches wide, usually $1 yd. Monday, only, yard . . . 89c

40-inch black charmeuse $2.50 quality, Monday, yd. $1.98

35 pieces of silk poplin, 36 inches wide, $1.25 regularly, Monday, yard . . . $1.00

36-inch all silk serge, all colors and black, $1.50 quality, tomorrow, yard . . . $1.25

The new dress fabrics

This display is the best exposition of wool dress fabrics ever undertaken in this section. You are invited to our showing tomorrow.

New Duvetyn, all wool, 52 inches wide	$2.00 to $3.50 yard
All wool velours, all colors, 52 inches wide	1.50 to 3.50 yard
Hollow cord velours, all colors	1.00 to 2.50 yard
Brocaded eponge, all colors, 46 to 54 inches	2.00 to 3.50 yard
Peau de peche, in all colors	2.00 to 4.00 yard
Faille de laine, silk and wool, 42 inches wide	1.50 yard
Lustrous wool eponge, black and colors	1.50 yard
All wool crepe, *for one-piece dresses*	1.00 yard
Chinchilla velour coatings	3.00 to 4.50 yard
Brocaded wool velours, black and colors	2.50 to 4.50 yard

A Monday special

Twenty pieces all wool Bedford cords in black and street shades . . . $1.50

Also, two-toned whipcord, easily worth $1.50 yard, tomorrow . . . $1.00

Rich Autumn woolens

Exclusive fabrics of this season have a richness, softness and beauty hard to describe. To appreciate them you must see them. Lending themselves so charmingly to the new graceful drapes, they fold of their own weight.

Brocaded ratines, all colors	$1.50 to $3.50 yard
Silk and wool French crepes, all colors	1.50 yard
Skirting plaids, all wool, new tones	1.00 to 3.50 yard
Broken plaids, a great novelty	1.50 to 3.00 yard
Fashionable check suitings	59c to 2.50 yard
New wool bengalines, very popular	85c to 2.50 yard
Soft chiffon broadcloths	2.25 and 3.00 yard
All wool doe skin, all new colors	1.50 to 3.50 yard

Very special Monday

All wool sponged and shrunk storm serge, 52 inches wide. Monday only, yard . . . $1.00

Also, new hard weave tailor serge, in all suiting colors, special; yard . . . $1.00

Pile faced fabrics, both silk and wools, are leaders



First showing of handsome dresses

For street, evening and reception. Made of popular soft limp fabrics, draping beautifully, of

Charmeuse, meteors, brocade and soft satins

Every one a correct copy of Poiret, Paquin, Doucet, Drecoll and Beer models.

Waists mostly of fine nets or chiffons or shadow materials. Numbers of them have the new vestees; others have wide draped sashes with tassel ends.

Many of the skirts are slashed with lines draped at hips, narrowing toward the feet.

Every one shows a spirit of style.

$25 to $100

New rugs
Third floor

Three specials Royal wilton rugs

—copies of Orientals in color tones of eastern blendings. Special Monday, 9x12 size $39.50

French wilton rugs

—the best America produces, in quality and pattern, often shown and sold as imported rugs Special Monday, 9x12 size $59.25

14 special wiltons

Dropped designs for the season worth $65.00. Special Monday, 9x12 size . . . $53.75

Opening display of new suits

This collection shows a remarkable variety of new fabrics, among which are

Duvetyn peau de peche
Broad tail, wool plushes
Brocaded eponge, broched
Velours and chiffon velvets

Many have fur trimmed collars and cuffs.

Attractive models are shown with smart waist coats in the popular colors of prune, mahogany, green, jade, wistaria, and all shades of blue and brown.

All are shown in new coat models with beautifully draped skirts.

Each suit a work of art.

$25 to $100



Woolens--radiant colors; rich surfaces; rare weaves

The new velvets

This is to be a velvet season. Nothing suits the new dresses so well as the marvelously supple chiffon velvets.

New velour du nord, all colors	$2.50 to $3.50 yard
New chiffon velours, all colors	4.50 to 7.50 yard
New mantle plushes, long pile	5.00 to 8.50 yard
New chiffon velvets, all colors	4.50 to 7.50 yard
Brocaded velvets on chiffon grounds	9.00 to 12.00 yard
Brocaded velvets on satin grounds	10.00 to 15.00 yard
Floral and Persian vesting velvets	10.00 to 13.50 yard
Deep pile dress plushes, all colors	5.00 to 7.50 yard
Luxurious silk finish velours	6.00 to 8.50 yard
New moleskin velour fabrics	3.50 yard
New leopard skin coating plushes	9.00 yard

A Monday special

Special tomorrow a rich, heavy, lustrous piled velvet in 19 dress shades and black, yard . . . $1.50

Also sixty pieces of hollow cord corduroy in plain and brocade, Monday, yard . . . $1.50

The new dress silks

With the draped costumes of the present vogue no fabric lends itself so charmingly to the suppleness desired, as the soft and lustrous silks and crepes shown first here tomorrow.

Crepe de chines, all colors, 40 inches wide	$1.50 to $3.00 yard
Canton crepes, all colors, 40 inches wide	1.50 to 3.00 yard
Crinkled crepes, all colors, 40 inches wide	2.00 and 2.50 yard
Egyptian crepes, plain and printed	2.00 to 3.00 yard
Brocaded crepes, all colors	2.00 and 3.00 yard
"Posey Willow" crepes, all colors	2.50 yard
Moire crepes, a new fabric	2.50 and 3.00 yard
Crepe meteors, in plain colors, 42 inches wide	1.75 to 3.50 yard
Brocade crepe meteors, all colors	2.50 to 4.00 yard
Printed canton crepes, Persian patterns	2.50 and 3.00 yard

Monday's Special

Brocaded crinkled crepes will be lavishly used in combination with all soft silks. They are shown in all the Autumn tints as well as evening shades. Special for Monday, yard . . . $2.00

Two specials in underwear section

Gowns

Gowns made of soft damask in the popular slip-over styles, yokes formed of rows of val. lace, finished with beading and ribbons, sleeves made of bands of lace. Monday, each 98c

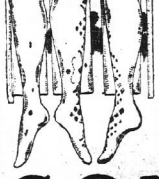
Combinations

Combinations made of soft nainsook or lingerie cloth in corset cover and drawer styles only. These are daintily trimmed in laces. Many have embroidered motifs let in. Drawers are of the new straight effect. All finished with beading and ribbon. Monday, each 98c

Tomorrow first showing of exclusive foreign fabrics



In costume silks
Crepes the leading fabrics
—*crinkled surfaces* are popular
—suppleness of texture is the *fashion*
—marvelous effects shown in *crepes*
—the prime favorites are *crepe meteors*
—the popular fabrics are *crepe de chines*
—the candidate for favor is Canton crepe
Ready in silk department



Every costume requires A Touch of Ribbon
—rarest costumes trimmed with *Ribbons*
—radiant gowns completed with *Ribbons*
—richest effects produced by *Ribbons*
—no garnishment so popular as *Ribbons*
—the gown or dress requires *Ribbons*
—the coat or costume needs *Ribbons*
We're ready in ribbon department



KEELY COMPANY

Ribbon display--a riot of color--barbaric in splendor

UNCLE JIM AND TAD AND TIM.

I WONDER WHERE UNCLE JIM IS?

I GUETH HETH OVER TAPOONIN' WITH MITH VIOLET.

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1913

OOO

OO!

POO! THEY DONT KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF IT!

RECKON ID BE A DRAGON IF I COULD DO THAT?

GO AND TURN HER ON, TAD!

WONDER HOW IT CAUGHT!

OH, UNCLE JIM WHAT DO YOU THINK? WE PUT OUT THE FENCE?

WHAT? YOU DONT SAY SO! SAVE ANY LIVES?

HE'S QUICKER THAN I AM

MRS. BUMP'S BOARDING HOUSE

MOTTO: GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT AND THEY WONT NOTICE THE GRUB.

DINNERSREADY DINNERSREADY DINNERSREADY DINNERSREADY DINNERSREADY

MY, MY! I KIN REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN A LANDLADY ONLY HAD TO GIVE THE BOARDERS FOOD AND BED! AND NOW THEY WANT A CABARET, MUSEUM, GYMNASIUM, ROOF-GARDEN AND SWIMMIN' POOL OR THEY AINT SATISFIED!

HONEST, IM SO MAD IF I SAY ANY THING IT'LL SET THE PAGE ON FIRE!

THEY ARE VERY ODD FELLOWS, AND CHAIN THEMSELVES UP AT NIGHT.

THEY LIVE ON RUST.

DO THEY PLAY GOLF?

WHICH IS THE MISSING ONE?

DO THEY FLY?

ONLY IN RIOTS.

THEY ARE A HOD THING TO CATCH

WILD LYNX

YES, DEAR.

GRAY MOUTH AMERICAN RED BAT

HENRY!

THIS OUGHT TO BE SUPPRESSED! I'M GOING TO REPORT IT TO THE ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY.

COMIC SECTION NOAHZARK NEWS

CHAMPEEN FLY SWATTR & GROUTCH UPSETTER. PAT. AND ©

HEY! PATCHES! WAIT TILL I GET OUT!

MY FRIENDS I GREET YOU!

ENTRANCE

HEAR HEAR

EXIT

SUBWAY

Copyright, 1913

DEMOCRATS LOSE YANK BY CIVIL SERVICE

Law Has Been Used for Many Years to Put Republicans in Office and Keep the Democrats Out.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, September 13.—(Special.)—The civil service system, called the merit system, when invoked to retain persons in office whether or not they were originally appointed through merit, is fine in theory, but for the past sixteen years has been used to put republicans in office and keep democrats out.

Now that there is a change in government, the argument is made that these incumbents should be retained. I have looked into this question somewhat and have talked to members of congress, heads of executive departments and officeholders as to the prospect of getting places for good democrats.

I find that 90 per cent of the incumbents in almost every branch of the government service are republicans. This vast disproportion in numbers is direct evidence that whatever may be said of the law, there has been abuse in its administration. There is no other way could democrats have been kept out and republicans put in. So far as the south is concerned the percentages would have to be reversed to represent the proportion of competent democrats and competent republicans.

Surely no man is so ignorant or mandacious as to insist that in a free, open and fair competition, nine republicans could stand the merit test to one democrat.

Correcting Past Wrongs.

The new democratic administration proposes to administer the law fairly and justly, but its efforts along this line will perpetuate injustice unless the discriminations practiced during the past sixteen years are first corrected. Democrats cannot possibly be treated justly if 90 per cent of republicans are kept in office and democrats only given a chance at the occasional vacancies in the future.

One theory advanced is that republicans should be dismissed for incompetency and democrats put in the vacancies filled fairly. The civil service law is on the statute books and cannot be ignored. Democratic applicants for office cannot afford to forget that. Members of congress and heads of executive departments are circumscribed and restricted in their efforts to aid constituents to get jobs, however much they might like to aid.

Heretofore the doctrine of Andrew Jackson that "To the victor belongs the spoils," has prevailed. Unhampered by civil service rules old officeholders were peremptorily removed by new government officials and heads of departments. New officeholders were installed of the faith of the victorious party, usually on the recommendation of congressmen.

All over the country tens of thousands of democrats have been disappointed to learn that the old order is no longer in force. Believing that the old practice still prevailed, they thought that immediately after President Wilson's inauguration, all jobs under the government would go to democrats.

In reality, about all that is now left to members of congress in the way of patronage are presidential postmasters' places. These can be filled only as the terms of the incumbents expire, unless charges are brought and proven. Instead of being valuable patronage, the distribution of postoffice jobs is a source of irritation and dissatisfaction to congressmen generally and probably lose them more friends that they gain.

Almost every president, before going out of office, extends the number of jobs under the civil service. President Taft, by executive proclamation, put all fourth class postmasters, some 40,000 in number, under the civil service.

Wilson Believes in Civil Service.

President Wilson is as great a stickler for the observance of the civil service law as were any of his predecessors This attitude of the chief executive means that republicans now in office will remain in unless satisfactory reasons for their removal are given.

This state of affairs is causing untold trouble to congressmen. When they explain the situation to their constituents who write them for positions under the government, they are angrily denounced for going back on friends and supporters; told that the civil service law is a mere subterfuge for the benefit of congressmen who don't want to exert themselves to aid a deserving man.

However, such criticism does an injustice to members of congress and heads of executive departments. Poor men, they are harrassed to death, for few of them would willingly turn a deaf ear to present or future supporters. But they are up against the stone wall.

In the past democrats have been unjustly treated in the administration of the civil service laws, but there is no way to turn out those who have been awarded positions without laying oneself liable to the charge of violating the law.

Southern democrats have not taken the civil service examination in the past because they felt they would not get fair treatment under a republican administration, and then the great growth and development of the south has offered at home opportunities for educated and enterprising people for more profitable and pleasant work at home than that offered by the government service. Persons who were competent to stand the civil service examination could usually find good positions in their own localities.

But there are good positions to be had under the civil service and democrats may now be assured of fair treatment. Until the proper balance is again re-established democrats may even expect to be shown whatever preference may be possible under the law.

Commission Reorganized.

The civil service commission has been reorganized. If any competent men and women in the southern states really want government positions, they can secure them by qualifying, that is by placing themselves within reach of the appointing power by getting on the civil service list of eligibles.

Write to the civil service commission at Washington and all information concerning government jobs will be furnished you. The quota of jobs to which Georgians are entitled has never been filled from the state, because there were not enough persons on the eligible list from the state. If applicants will stand the examination promptly and get on the eligible list sooner or later they will be awarded places. The clerks for which there is most demand are stenographers. Good friends for their loyalty to many openings in the commercial world and government officials sometimes find it difficulty to maintain a force.

Competent stenographers want good, comfortable, life-time places under the government, with comparatively short hours and two vacation and sick leave each year which Uncle Sam grants, should get on the eligible list.

There is a constant demand for other persons with special training and aptitude in the scientific branches of the government service. Many of these places carry good salaries. Then under the civil service they are assured of life-time jobs.

Instead of there being only a score of Georgians in the government service, there should be a thousand or more, but the only admission to these places is through the civil service.

More Grain and Less Cotton Urged by Baldwin Farmers

Milledgeville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Baldwin County Progressive Farmers' club, held this week, many matters of interest and importance were discussed.

Arrangements and plans were made for the colt show to be given the last Saturday in October. This colt show is an annual affair in Baldwin county, and is one of the best held in the state. Plans are being made to make the show this year the greatest in the history of the organization.

The indorsement of the cattle tick eradication work was a feature of the meeting, the members declaring that the good results from the work are readily apparent, and that the farmers of the county are giving it their universal support.

The most important feature of the meeting was the discussion in reference to the situation in feedstuff, especially corn and hay. Farmers were urged to have every bit of hay possible and to plant large acreages in small grain this fall.

Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolution on the part of the members pledging larger acreage in grain was passed unanimously:

"Whereas, we, the members of the Progressive Farmers' club of Baldwin county, realising the great shortage in grain and hay in the middle west, and being cognizant of the impending exorbitant prices which are likely to prevail next spring, Christmas opening to $1.25 per bushel for corn and $30 per ton for hay; therefore,

"Be it resolved, That we, as farmers, pledge ourselves to increase our efforts to promote grain growing and winter farming, and to especially endeavor to increase by good margins our acreage this coming season.

"Be it further resolved, That we urge every farmer in this section to spare no effort to follow the same course, thereby insuring independence in the home and on the farm.

"Be it further resolved, That we recommend to every farmer to save all the hay possible this fall, and thereby circumvent want and aid in supplying the world's need for the next few months.

"We believe that the possibilities in our section are boundless, and therefore feel that we are in position to grow our own supplies and contribute from our surplus a bounty to help furnish the rest of the world some of its needs and thereby benefit humanity and enrich ourselves, preserving the independence of our own people and increasing progress and prosperity for many years to come."

DAN WALRAVEN RETIRES.

Jesse W. Armistead Will Be Alderman From the Seventh.

On Saturday the eventful seventh ward produced another surprise in the primary race for place on the aldermanic board, when Dan S. Walraven, who on Friday put up $75 alderman fee and entered the race against Jesse W. Armistead, retired from the running.

The following card from Mr. Walraven is self-explanatory:

"Atlanta, Ga., September 13.—To the Voters of Atlanta: I hereby announce my withdrawal from the race for alderman of the seventh ward in favor of Jesse W. Armistead. I entered the race in good faith and for the sole purpose of giving to the city my best service in event of my election. My withdrawal is intended to preserve peace and harmony in the seventh ward and to promote the best interests of my neighbors, who are most concerned. I sincerely thank my many friends for their loyalty to me in my race, and to them I will always feel deeply grateful.

"In withdrawing I wish to state clearly that I have had no connection whatever with what has been referred to as the 'inner circle' of seventh ward politics. I was approached by a committee from the Seventh Ward Improvement club, working for peace and harmony in our community, and my decision to retire from the race is entirely in accord with the wishes of this committee and no one individual has anything to lose or profit by my action. Sincerely,

"DAN S. WALRAVEN."

"I wish to reiterate and endorse all Mr. Walraven has stated in his card of withdrawal. I sincerely appreciate his sacrifice to me; for, being the splendid gentleman and brilliant friend that he is, I realized that I him I had a worthy opponent.

"Neither Mr. Walraven, Mr. Anderson nor myself had anything whatever to do with the planning of the good people of the seventh ward in their sincere endeavors to bring about peace and harmony.

"I wish to thank each and every one of the gentlemen who worked so faithfully to bring about an amicable settlement, and assure them of my faith in their sincerity of purpose. Very respectfully,

"JESSE W. ARMISTEAD."

SPECIAL MUSIC WILL WELCOME THE RECTOR

Upon his return from Europe on Sunday, September 21, the rector of All Saints' church, Rev. W. W. Memminger, will be greeted by specially prepared musical programs at the morning and evening services. The choir has but lately organized after the summer holiday, and this will be its first public appearance for the season just beginning.

This vested choir is composed of a solo quartette and a chorus of over forty well-trained voices, and the various recitals and musical services heretofore rendered have contributed in a large measure to the pleasure of Atlanta music-lovers.

LOVERS OF THE LONG AGO WED IN THEIR OLD AGE

Kansas City, Mo., September 13.—R. S. Hall, 70 years of age, a retired farmer of Breckinridge, Mo., and Mrs. L. H. Carr, 64 years old, of Hartsville, Ind., who were engaged to wed fifty years ago, obtained a marriage license here today.

They were childhood sweethearts in Indiana. When they were betrothed the girl's parents, who were wealthy, broke the engagement. Hall was a poor boy.

Hall came west, married, and became owner of several rich Missouri farms. He kept in touch with Hartsville, and heard of his former sweetheart's marriage to one of the rich men of the town. Many years afterwards he heard of this man's death. When Hall's wife died, five years ago, he received a letter of sympathy from Mrs. Carr, and subsequent correspondence led to a meeting here.

Many Jobs Wanted.

Through E. Merriweather, manager, the Bethel Labor exchange, an auxiliary of the Big Bethel A. M. E. church, announced Saturday that the exchange has on its hands from forty to fifty applicants for work, all from worthy people whom the exchange can highly recommend. Anyone desiring help of any kind is requested to call Ivy 7052 at once, as it is desired to place the applicants at work before the cold weather sets in for the winter.

PLANNING TO INCREASE RUSSO-AMERICAN TRADE

San Francisco, September 13.—Dr. I. M. Goldstein, of Russia, has arrived here on a tour of investigation relative to the possibility of increasing trade between Russia and the United States by having the Russian volunteer fleet, a subsidized commercial line, call at San Francisco and Vancouver after the opening of the Panama canal. He bears letters from the Russian prime minister and from Secretary of State Bryan.

At present the steamers of the volunteer fleet run from Odessa to Vladivostok.

"It seems to me it would be profitable to send the ships to Vancouver, thence to San Francisco and through the canal to Odessa, and perhaps make another run in the opposite direction," said Dr. Goldstein. "Agricultural machinery, boots and shoes, canned fruits and many kinds of manufactured articles might find a ready market in Russia and I believe that leather, wool, furs and skins and other raw materials could be sent to the United States to the advantage of both nations."

ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY

With seventy-five pupils Saint Anthony parochial school will open its second annual session tomorrow morning in its new home, 253 Ashby street, West End, with four teachers in charge.

Since the closing of the last session, the first term of the Saint Anthony parochial school, Father Jackson in charge of that parish, with the connection of Bishop Kelley, has purchased the lot adjoining the Saint Anthony rectory on Ashby street for school purposes. The lot has a 67-foot frontage on Ashby street, with 303 feet depth. On the lot there is an eight-room cottage, which has been thrown into classrooms to accommodate the six grades with which the scholastic terms opens tomorrow.

Though entering upon its second year the Saint Anthony school has found it necessary to refuse twenty-five applicants because of want of room and lack of teachers. Starting with two teachers for four grades, the first term showed a demand for more class room and for more teachers, and to meet the demands the property next to the old rectory was acquired.

New Americus Postmaster.

Americus, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—D. F. Davenport, who has been appointed postmaster at Americus, received his commission today, and will assume his official duties Monday morning. Postmaster Davenport will succeed Postmaster Frank Mitchell, who for twenty years has been employed in the Americus postoffice, eleven years as postmaster, having been appointed first under the Harrison administration.

Chief Clerk A. R. Howard will be appointed assistant postmaster.

UNIVERSITY TO OPEN WITH BIG ENROLLMENT

Simple Exercises Will Mark the Opening of 112th Year of the Institution.

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The registration books of the University of Georgia will be open for the enrollment of students, new and old, tomorrow morning. The formal opening of the 112th year of this first state university established in the south will be Wednesday morning in chapel at 11 o'clock. Simple exercises will mark the opening.

The outlook is now for a larger attendance than last year, and last year topped all records by a fine margin. There are several changes apparent in the faculty for the year just beginning. Professor Sanford, of the English department, is back from a year in Europe. Professor Sayler, of the same department, is off for a year's special study, looking to his doctor's degree. His work is to be done by Mr. Marsnourn. Professor W. O. Payne, of the history department, is also off for a year to be divided between Harvard, Cambridge and a Paris institution. Mr. Brock will have his classes. Professor E. T. Miller, after securing his master's degree, goes to the Boston Tech for special work, and his classes in the physics department are to be taken by Mr. D. R. Fountain. Professor John C. Koch, good roads special expert in the engineering school, has resigned to take a medical course, looking to the government health service. His place will be filled later by the prudential board upon recommendation of Dr. Strahan, head of the school of engineering. It is likely that Mr. Abbit Nix will be added to the law school faculty.

Dr. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, will return from a summer in Canada in time for the opening of the college, and there may be some changes announced in the faculty of that department of the university. Jr. DeLoach, who is now director at the experiment station at Griffin, is away, and his work in cotton culture has been divided among several of the other men on the faculty.

RICH'S TO SHOW MONDAY MRS. MOODY'S PURCHASES

Mrs. Moody, who has just returned from a shopping tour in New York, will place her selections on sale at Rich's Monday.

In New York, Mrs. Moody chose for Atlanta women the most wonderful creations. Robes, tunics, fabrics in silks, velvets, brocades, chiffons and woolens abound, all imported from Paris and London and each garment and pattern made with distinct elegance that marks it apart from the ordinary run of goods.

The dressmaking salon of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Monday will be devoted entirely to the display of Mrs. Moody's purchases. Selections have been made for regular customers which will not be placed in the general display.

DECISION OF JUDGE MAY RESULT IN THIS COUPLE'S REUNITING

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Judge Orr, ordinary of Clarke county, did not exactly duplicate the Solomon judgment, but he went the Wise Man one better in the decision in a habeas corpus case this morning. A father was suing to secure possession of his children—from the mother. A divorce suit is also pending—the woman suing the man. Both grandmothers of the children were in court and Judge Orr suspended judgment in the habeas corpus proceedings, and in the meantime gave two of the children to the maternal and two to the paternal grandmothers to take care of them, announcing that neither of the parents is at present in condition to look after the children properly.

It is said that the divorce proceedings will be stayed is possible now and the couple may reunite.

FREE FOR FIVE HOURS, CONVICT RECAPTURED

After a freedom of five hours Charlie Vickers, a negro trusty, who escaped from the farm of the federal prison Saturday, was captured early Saturday night at Henrico, a small station near Constitution, by J. H. Clarke, a private citizen.

A guard from the prison, who met Mr. Clarke, told him of the escape and gave him a picture of the negro. Some hours afterward Mr. Clarke saw the negro at Henrico and had him arrested.

For the capture Mr. Clarke received a reward of $60.

Vickers was identified by an irregular blue scar below his left eye and other prominent scars on his face.

Vickers was sent up from Richmond, Va., on a conviction of postoffice robbery, for which he was sentenced to serve a year and a day. His time expired next February.

AMERICAN IS RESCUED BY MONKS AND DOGS

St. Paul, Minn., September 13.—That the young American rescued by monks with dogs in the Alps yesterday, according to dispatches, was William Dawson, Jr., of St. Paul, vice United States consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main, was the word received here today. Dawson left Frankfort September 7 with a companion to spend his vacation in Switzerland. In a letter received by his mother here last Thursday he said he did not intend to climb any mountains, as he did not have proper equipment.

MACON ORGANIST DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Dr. Ernest E. Leigh, for the past year organist and choir director at Christ church, died today following an extended illness. Dr. Leigh was born in England, later moving to Canada and thirteen years ago moved to New York state, where he lived till a year ago, when he was called to Christ church. He was a musician of considerable ability and the church here will feel his loss. He leaves a widow and several children.

OLIVER IS HARDING JUDGE JONES DECIDES

Climax Bank Wrecker Must Return to Mississippi to Finish Sentence.

Albany, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A. D. Oliver and L. C. Harding, the former the Georgia bank-wrecker and bigamist, and the latter the escaped convict from Mississippi, this afternoon were declared by Judge Clayton Jones, of the city court of Albany, to be one and the same person.

The decision was accompanied by denial of the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Oliver's lawyers in the attempt to prevent him from being carried back to Mississippi. Hardly had Judge Jones finished announcing his decision before Deputy Sheriff Crosby and ex-Sheriff Jones, of Aberdeen, Miss., were hurrying down the steps of the courthouse, an auto was waiting out in front and into this Oliver was bundled. Before the crowd had time to catch its breath the machine was whirling away headed for the Alabama line.

Officers Took No Chances.

It was apparent the officers were resolved to take no chances. With Oliver legally in their custody, they were resolved to keep him where neither writs nor other legal mix-ups could be gotten up to delay or embarrass them.

Judge Jones announced his decision in the case which has been before him nearly all the week, almost as soon as Attorney Jesse W. Walters had finished the concluding argument in Oliver's behalf.

The judge stated that he had made a careful study of the case with a view to doing exact justice and that he was satisfied Oliver and Harding were one. He therefore denied the writ and handed Oliver over to the Mississippi officers.

May Sleep in Woods.

One of the officers remarked as the big touring car was pulling out that if necessary he and his prisoner would sleep in the woods until they reached Mississippi soil. He will fight shy of cities, towns and villages, he said, as stopping places.

TECH ENTRANCE EXAMS CLOSED ON SATURDAY

With the completed Saturday of the entrance examinations, in which nearly 150 students competed, the Georgia School of Technology finished one of the last preliminary steps to the formal opening of the school next Wednesday. It is announced that everything is in readiness for the large number of students expected, and Dr. K. G. Matheson, president, stated on Saturday night that prospects are bright for the most successful year in the school's history.

All students are required to register at the school not later than Wednesday afternoon, but it is expected that most of them will, as has been the custom with those of former years, register on Monday and Tuesday and so be ready by Wednesday morning to take up the regular routine for the year. No classes will be held for the first week, which will be entirely given over to preliminary work and will allow students to become settled before the grind begins.

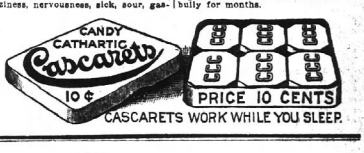
Y. W. C. A. Building Opened.

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—With appropriate exercises and a brilliant reception, the Young Women's Christian association has formally opened its athletic building, a handsome structure, three stories high, with swimming pool, and all the conveniences for this department of the work. The building is a $25,000 structure, and is the first of two to be erected. The other will contain the administration offices and the boarding home for the young women.

CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, HEADACHY? CASCARETS TONIGHT! DIME A BOX

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel cheerful and bully for months.



MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallow skin—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself, or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the California Fig Syrup Comp.ny." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.



SUPREMELY READY!

Is the Slogan of Our Fall Campaign of

Good Clothes!

With a NEW and GREATER store, enlarged, refurnished and improved in every detail, and housing the largest collection of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR ever before gotten together in one store in the South, our cordial invitation to make this store your objective point in your "quest for the best" in style and quality, is made with the absolute confidence of pleasing you in every particular. Representing as exclusive sales agents in Atlanta SEVEN of the leading clothes makers of America, your personal tastes have full scope in selection.

Not a handful of styles—but a **HOUSE FULL OF STYLES,** is the only way of expressing the magnitude of our collection of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S fashions for Fall.

Our great new show windows, rebuilt and enlarged, flood the spacious interior with daylight, adding immensely to its attractiveness and comfort.

Upwards of seventy distinct styles in Men's and Young Men's Suits await your inspection. Be "one of those present" at our style Revue next week.

Prices for the NEW FALL SUITS range from $15—to—$50

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Six Entire Floors
Eight Big Departments

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Write for our New Fall Style Book

WANT AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT AD SECTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 90. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.—FOURTEEN PAGES. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 15 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building.

W. P. Cole, who is promoting the sale of Altoloma, reports a liberal amount of business during the past week, also t a sale of several acreage tracts in the Gould and Pasco property which joins Altoloma on the right of the Stone Mountain car line and the Georgia railroad. This property contains about forty tracts of from two to five acres each, and are being sold upon small weekly payments.

Walton Street Leases.

C. G. Aycock, of the Charles P. Glover Realty company, has leased No. 4 Walton street to W. H. & J. H. Dunaway for approximately $1,500 per year. The lease will run about two and a half years. Dunaway Bros. will open with a first-class line of jewelry on September 20.

Transactions by A. J. & H. F. West.

The real estate firm of A. J. & H. F. West has sold for Earnest W. Dyar, of New Orleans, the northeast corner of Jones avenue and Boulevard to J. A. Noyes for $2,000 cash. The lot is 50x100, and contains a 6-room cottage.

R. L. Huff has sold through the same agency 111 and 115 Garden street to J. C. McCoy, for $4,100 cash. Each parcel contains a 5-room cottage.

Mrs. Nancy L. Conley has bought from A. J. & H. F. West a house and lot at 112 Culberson avenue, 50x160 feet, for $3,000.

Property owners along Alabama, between Broad street and Central avenue, are expecting to see this portion of the street paved sometime in January. More than 90 per cent of the owners in that district signed up a petition some time ago, requesting that the work be done immediately, as the present paving is entirely unsatisfactory, being of Belgian block, the floor to be laid in the city of Atlanta, it is said.

When the work is done either vitrified brick or smooth granite blocks will be used it is thought.

Atlanta real estate dealers are inclined to look optimistically upon the realty outlook for the coming fall, and cite as one cause the fact that both building permits and real estate transfers recorded in the thirty-sixth week of 1913 surpass those of the same week in 1912.

This year the thirty-sixth week shows 161 building permits granted, being $110,648 in amount. For the same week in 1912 the records show only 86, amounting to only $88,612.

The real estate transfers shows the same proportionate increase. For the thirty-sixth week, 1912, 191 real estate transfers were granted, totaling $638,840, as against 175, amounting to $387,788, in 1912.

Sale and Resale.

W. L. & John O. DuPree have sold for Mrs. Z. D. Harrison to W. L. DuPree a double negro apartment house on a lot 6x100 at 25 Cone street. The consideration was withheld.

The same firm has resold that property to Mrs. DuPree to a client for a consideration of $5,500.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.
Warranty Deeds.

$2,300—John H. McDonald to J. H. Whitesell, lot northwest corner Orme and West Peachtree, being 50x75. September 12.

$8,250—J. H. Whitesell to Josephus J. Simmons, same property. September 12.

$1,100—J. R. Hopkins to W. D. White, No. 24 Grainger street, 40x172. September 8.

$1,500—W. T. Goodwin to Sandley, lot west side of Chestnut street, 100 feet south of Nelson, 40x110. September 12.

$6,375—Mrs. Pamela C. Johnson to S. W. Carson, lot east side Spring street, 110 feet north of Kimball, 55x100. September 12.

$310—W. E. Worley to Florence L. Ferrell, lot north side Walker street, 100 feet east of Bartlett street, 50x146. August 22.

$1,000—Estate Bridget Dunn to Mary A. Neary, No. 22 Saxon street, 50x190. March 12, 1904.

$10 and Other Consideration—Peachtree Heights Park company to Mrs. Ella B. Hall, lot corner of land lot 99, 100, 119 and 114, 17th district, 250x200. September 12.

$10,000—John T. Williams to Mrs. Flora Bailey, lot south side Ellewood street, being lot 17 of Inman Park land lot 16, 15th district, 50x200. September 12.

$488—T. J. West to Thomas B. Ryan, lot on South Moreland avenue, 100 feet south of Kirkwood avenue, 50x145. August 15.

$10, Love and Affection—Mrs. Alice L. Edwards et al. to O. B. Taylor, lot Boulevard avenue at northwest corner land lot 90, 24.15 acres. September 9.

$10,000—S. H. Lake to L. P. Flowers, lot north side Western avenue, between Peachtree and Park lane, in Ansley Park, 50x170, lot west side Westminster drive, 50x170. July 18.

Bonds for Title.

$9,000—T. J. West to Thomas B. Ryan, lot on South Moreland avenue, 100 feet south of Kirkwood avenue, 50x145. September 8.

$8,000—George A. Speer et al. to L. P. Flowers, lots in land lot 258 and 259, 17th district of Fulton county, Atlanta. June 26.

$600—Mrs. S. E. Johnson to H. D. Rutherford, acre real estate of Brush, land lot 207, 17th district. September 12.

$1,400—Continental Land company to Mrs. Hardy, lot south side Atlanta avenue, 110 feet east of Grant street, 50x140. September 11.

Loan Deeds.

$17,000—S. G. Colettes to Lowry National bank and American National bank. No. 243 Walton

Continued on Page Eleven.

WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 10c a line
3 Insertions 9c a line
7 Insertions 8c 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

OR ATLANTA

109

If You Can't Bring or Send Your Want Ad

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete information. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

We ask that you do not unwittingly abuse this phone service. Accounts are opened for ads by phone solely to accommodate you. Make payments promptly c^er publication or when bills are presented by mail or solicitor and you accommodate us.

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For Rent—Miscellaneous	8	4
For Rent—Offices	8	1
For Rent—Rooms	7	7
For Rent—Stores	8	3
For Rent—Typewriters	8	3
Help Wanted—Male	8	3
Help Wanted—Female	6	3
Help Wanted—Male and Female	6	4
Horses and Vehicles	7	1
Hotels	6	5
Household Goods	6	3
Lost and Found	6	5
Medical	8	4
Money to Loan	8	3
Motorcycles and Bicycles	7	3
Music and Dancing	7	6
Musical Instruments	7	6
Personal	6	5
Pool & Billiards	7	6
Poultry	6	4
Public Stenographers	7	6
Professional Cards	6	5
Railroad Schedules	5	8
Real Estate for Sale	8	1
Real Estate for Sale or Exchange	8	2
Resorts—Summer & Winter	8	3
Restaurants	7	6
Seed & Nursery Stock	6	4
Situations Wanted—Male	6	6
Situations Wanted—Female	6	6
Situations Wanted—Male and Female	6	6
Stocks & Bonds	7	5
Storage & Warehouse	8	4
Typewriters & Supplies	8	3
Taxicabs	7	2
Wanted—Apartments	8	2
Wanted—Board-Rooms	7	7
Wanted—Houses	8	2
Wanted—Miscellaneous	6	5
Wanted—Money	7	5
Wanted—Real Estate	8	4
Wanted—Teachers	6	4

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell, Jr.
Hugh M. Dorsey. Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman.
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices: 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 2023. 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST AND FOUND.

$50 REWARD—Colored People Fourth Ward: Have you seen or do you know Lula House, alias Lula Robinson, Lula Jackson? Brown mulatto woman, straight hair, soft voice. She ran away from me about 8 p. m. Wednesday, on account arrone last week with a white poodle dog. $50 reward for her address. Address 16 Auburn avenue. Phone 4253.

STOLEN—From Stewart, ave. August, 27, real estate terrier dog; white with brindle spots; right horn broken off. Finder return to D. Peterson. Demp place or phone 4253 reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch with monogram and silver fob, between Peachtree place and the capitol, Sunday morning. Liberal reward. Return to state board of health.

LOST—Between viaduct and Piedmont hotel, on Peachtree, large oval signet ring, engraved with family crest. Ret to 21 Peachtree. Reward.

LOST—Gold wishbone pin, studded with pearls. Liberal reward. Return to Constitution office.

LOST—Brown mail, French spaniel, of Marietta avenue, vicinity of Moore. Reward if returned to 110 Robertson st. M. 3130.

LOST—Between Peachtree and Carnegie building, had just been clipped. reward. Ivy 4401, or 20 East Throwerton place.

LOST—One bunch of keys. Reward if returned E. H. Hood, Constitution office.

LOST—A pair of lady's glasses in heart of city. Apply Box 79, Mansfield, Ga. Reward.

PERSONAL

Attention Boys! Attention! HOW to make a Match-lock gun, that has five parts only. Will kill anything from a rabbit to a deer. A cheap shooter. Send 25 cents for simple plans. Address, O. N. Rock, Gun Expert, Hartford, Ky. Pat. Pend.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION? BEAUTIFY your face, neck, bust, arms and hands by using our delightful Skin Beautifier, which will give you a perfectly beautiful complexion. Send 50 cents for quarterly treatment package. Reliance Sales Co. 702 Mercer St., N. Y.

LENIRA GOLD CREAM soothes and beautifies the skin. Removes sunburn, tan and other skin conditions. Contains valuable medical properties. Vanishes instantly. Splendid for massage; with each 50c jar. Send special 10c and address by Lenira Company, 1003 Bedford avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

LADIES—Beauty specialists avoided forever. Guaranteed, digital face and scalp massage treatment for wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, facial fat. This ad will not appear often. Four complete treatments 50c. S. Hobbs, Largo, Fla.

ALL PERSONS holding policies with compensation contracts in Empire Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga., are requested to communicate with Jno. H. Glenn, 427 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BLACK HAIR TREATMENT—The world's most famous course, banishing chronic stomach disorders and many other ailments. Write for free booklet today. The Natural Remedy Company, 1907 Euclid Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

HOROSCOPES—Have your horoscope cast by the famous English astrologer, Madame Maude. For free trial reading and full particulars send birth chronicle to Madame Maude, 1233 East 50th street, Chicago.

CHRONIC OXYGEN—Made daily for catarrh, deafness, diseases of lungs and throat; also for rheumatism and nervousness. Special reduced rates Dr. George Brown, 312-14 Alabama building.

GLUTEN BREAD AS baked at Dr. Hogewood's sanitarium, is a delicious food, and aids here, relieves diabetes and all stomach disorders. Gluten Bakery. Phone Ivy 4096-J.

CANDY—Fine and long without egg recipes and 20 powders that are few and sure for making the best of delicious candy. Price, complete, all for 25 cents. Address Atlanta Candy Co., 173 Ivy st., Ivy 3040-J.

CONSTIPATION, sick-ache, acute stomach, liver, kidney troubles, rheumatism, gout, avoid purgatives and drugs. Use Nature's regulator, fruit for 50 cents. W. A. Uthorn & Son, Baldwin, Ind.

SAVE your combings made up by the A. A. Clayton Company's method. Your switches done by mail or at home and you have much worse. 50 by whitehall street. Phone Main 1769. We sell switches.

W. C. PEASE MOVED brick and frame buildings, 27 years experience. Phone Bell Bank 1-J, Main 1615; residence Main 3887; Atlanta 955.

NEWSPAPERS, scissors and paste builds a business clear out of the cuttings good anywhere and time. Big income, legitimate, congenial and pleasant work. Details, 10c silver. J. C. Riddell, Alvarado, Texas.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM — Private, refined homelike, limited number of patients cared for. Homes provided for infants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

(Continued in Next Column.)

SECRETS OF A FAMOUS BEAUTY revealed for the first time. Learn how to keep yourself youthful, lovely, charming. Address The Beloso Co., Dept. B, Chattanooga, Tenn.

S. S. FRYE MILLINERY CO., have removed to 29 W. Alabama st. Walk a block and save a dollar. Phone Main 2965.

ATLANTA PORTRAIT CO. 128 WELLS STREET, wholesale dealers in portraits and frames. Catalogue free.

HAVE your Scalp treated by the S. H. Clayton Company system. Results guaranteed. Phone Whitehall street. Hairdressing, manicuring chiropody parlors. Phone Main 1769.

W. A. STEWART is no longer in our employ as collector. The public is warned not to pay him any money. Modern Mercantile Club.

LADIES—Marcelline Face Cream, $1. Marcelline Rouge, 50c, postpaid. Latest, best preparations. Marcelline Novelty Company, 6246 Foster Road, Dept. 1, Portland, Oregon.

WEIGHT REDUCTION—Our specialty; positively no drugs. diet or exercise. Quick, safe, gentle, youthifying, permanent; first treatment will convince. Box 81, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

WE MAKE switches from combings, $1.00 each. 70% Peachtree street. Mrs. Allie Gallaher Call Ivy 1966-J.

BURBANKS GIANT WHITE SHASTA DAISY; clumps 50c each. (many plants). Flower Shop, 121 Whitehall.

FOR Sale—Piano safe, delivered anywhere in Dixie or phone Sartorius. Main 3407-J. 129 South Pryor street.

INMAN PARK FISH MARKET
FRESH FISH daily, 482 Edgewood. Ali 2086-J.

FOR adoption 2 fine, healthy baby boys. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 46 Windsor st.

IF YOU WANT first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082.

HELP WANTED—Male

STORES AND OFFICES.

BOY, 16 or 17 years old, common school education, for general office work. P. O. Box 1205, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and credit man. We have a splendid position for a young man who can qualify for the place at bookkeeping and credit man. must have experience in general dry goods business on ready-to-wear. All applications answered confidentially. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 988.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; young man of ability, in reply state age, experience and salary expected. Address D. G. K., care Constitution.

WANTED—By wholesale house, first-class office man, capable of handling our office. In answering, state reference, age and salary expected. S. Box 20, care Constitution.

WANTED—Competent young man as bookkeeper; one with some experience in grocery store preferred. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution.

WANTED—Bright, neat office boy, familiar with filing. Apply 802 Third National Bank building. Inman Park car line.

WANTED—A grocery delivery boy. 219 South Pryor street.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN, A HUSTLER, WITH CITY EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. M'CARDLE SHOE CO., 101 PEACHTREE ST.

BE A BARBER

WE will teach you the barber trade in the most approved manner; in a few weeks; wages while learning. Tools given. Diplomas granted. Bring this ad; position, within a few days. Liberal discount will be allowed you from our regular tuition. Moler Barber College, Moler Barber College, 28 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga. Established 1895.

ICS—If you have two claims, Prof. G. G. Ransing, for 25 years head of the correspondence school, taught in half time of other colleges. Complete course and guarantee, $20 instead of $30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates operating shops or making good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 28 Luckie street.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS, the great modern system of garment cutting is a beacon light on the highway of prosperity. Write for booklet, no line to successful. A. D. Rude, New York Cutting System, 1120-1130 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; complete course given for $30; position furnished Call or write Molar Barber College, 181 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

WATCHMAKER wanted; must be steady, sober and reliable; permanent position. Apply quick; position to right man. Wages $30 per week. Send all information. Address Box 46, Hertzberg Jewelry Co., San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED—Linemen, Electrical Fitter-class, $2.75 per day, 8 hours. Address Chief Engineer, Suppt. Consolidated 3. Electric Light and Power Company, Hattiesburg, Miss.

WANTED—Manager for vaudeville house; must have experience in booking shows. State where last employed. References. Address X. A. F., Constitution.

WANTED—Blacksmith, good all-round man on horseshoeing and general work. Apply to Superintendent Dancy Wagon Works, Macon, Ga.

PAPER ruler wanted to go out of city. Transportation furnished. Apply at once. Constitution Annex.

WANTED—Capable young drug clerk who will make himself more useful. Address Box 37, care Sloan Bros., Greenville, S. C.

WANTED—A good, experienced harness maker who is sober and reliable. Address T. O. Monk, Spartanburg, S. C.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF REPUTATION TO MAKE SMALL INVESTMENT AND EASY TERMS TOGETHER WITH SERVICES, IN EACH COUNTY IN ALL THE SOUTHERN STATES. LARGE CORPORATION HANDLING EVERYTHING USED IN THE HOUSE AND ON THE FARM, AT MUCH LESS PRICES THAN CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE LOCAL STORES. LET US PUT YOU IN POSITION TO MAKE FROM $3,000 TO $5,000 PER YEAR AROUND YOUR OWN HOME, ATTENDING TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS. ADDRESS "BUSINESS," BOX 189, CARE CONSTITUTION.

AN established corporation, with assets of over $2,000,000, wants a manager and office assistant of international reputation, selling at present, ranging from $200 to $450, will enter into contract for five years; will make more than a million dollars in the southeast. A man who has actually sold office appliances, and possesses a knowledge of modern office and factory systems preferred. The right party must be able to maintain a small office and pay his own expenses. The company will pay a liberal commission; guarantee exclusive territory and allow a consignment of approximately $10,000, but must have ready money upon hand to show that he done or says he will do. A splendid opportunity for a clever man of brains, energy and determination; state age, experience and reference. Address Look Box No. 881, care Constitution.

SALESMAN—Trade with the R. M. Hollingshead Co. Camden, N. J., desire the services of experienced and capable salesman to call on the garage, harness, hardware and general store trade in the state of Georgia. Applicant must be at least 30 years of age, good character, strong personality and out to make more than a mere living. This is a splendid opportunity for the right kind of a man to make a permanent connection with the largest and most progressive specialty house in the country. Address, with full particulars, Ellis Davidson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN with experience on the road, who can be out from sixty to ninety days at a time selling the dry goods trade in medium towns to represent a manufacturer's line of Laces, Embroideries and Ladies' Neckwear Novelties. Either exclusively or with another line. Traveling expenses will be paid and a commission on goods sold. State experience and territory. J. M. Meyers & Co., 760-764 Broadway, New York.

(Continued in Next Column.)

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

WANTED—At once, two salesmen to represent us exclusively in central Georgia, beginning January 1, 1914. We have large, well known specialty in every way first-class line of exclusive copyrighted calendars and advertising specialties. Our line is an attractive and useful line to each and every business in every town in the country without regard to size can be successfully solicited. Our goods are very attractive, but no more so than our reasonable prices. Commissions liberal. Exclus ve territory assigned. Our company was organized in 1882. Capitalized $200,000. Enclose this advertisement with your application. Merchants' Publishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

SALESMEN WANTED
THAT have had industrial insurance or retail grocery experience. Must furnish references. Call Room No. 201 Hotel Marion.

WANTED—Successful salesmen to sell merchants, banks and doctors outside Atlanta; make all town in each county; old established St. Louis concern wants salesmen who will give all their time to the business or will pay big money for energetic, hard workers; permanent positions. Address Sales Manager, B. E. Buckley, 721 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BEST SIDE LINE—Our new line of punch boards for the fall and Christmas trade is now ready. The best and easiest selling lines to be had; goods sold from illustration. Live salesmen can make from $100 per week selling these goods as a side line. Department of Sales Factories Company, 180 N. Market street, Chicago, Ill.

SELL ALTOLOMA LOTS.

SITUATED on Stone Mountain car line; quarter acre tracts to five-acre tracts; small weekly payments without interest. Liberal contracts to salesmen.

W. P. COLE,
1408 Candler Building.

SALESMAN wanted to carry out 1914 line of advertising calendars, leather goods and novelties. Regular or part time. Specialties sell themselves and diaries, as well as the best line of leather goods specialties. Salary and commission. The Elwood Myers Co., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN for the territory. Begin October 1. Splendid side line for all classes of stores. Permanent position. Commission contract. Expenses advanced to right man. American Standard Jewelry Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN wanted for a live proposition; virgin territory; attractive proposition to right party; workers advanced to crew managers, rare opportunity for those getting in on the ground floor; state references and age. Address Box 1, Jasper Building Bldg.

SALESMAN for Georgia to sell merchants, the greatest specialty of the day; experienced specialty salesman or merchant preferred; $100 a month to the right man; commission contract; commission paid weekly; state experience. The Chandler Specialty Company, Society for Savings, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia. Unexceptional specialty proposition. Commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Continental Jewelry Co., 334-37 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia to handle line on side basis and exceptional terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission from $25 weekly for extension. Miles R Bixler Co., 33-37 Carfin Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced, capable salesman for staple line to retail trade; $200 to $600 per month commissions and $40 weekly for expenses to man with ability. Staple line; position permanent, exclusive territory. Commercial Jewelry Company, Chicago.

WANTED—High-class experienced lubricating oil, grease and specialty salesman by largest refiner. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Fourteenth street, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; we train you. Write for our large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $1,000 to $5,000 per year. Free employment certificate. Address Dept. 351, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

CAXTON COMPANY, Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of high-grade popular-priced line cakes, candies and novelties, wishes to contract with a few high-class salesmen to handle their line. Will be exceedingly liberal contract for 1914. In your first letter state fully your sales have been, and your idea of a contract.

$7.50 or $9.78 or $12.86 or $16.48 on each sale. The selling talent, mind, character, address, fluency of speech, fidelity, or, reduce those sums one-third and accept additionally a salary. Address E. Box 28, care Constitution.

WANTED—Old reliable house wants refined man to travel Georgia and Florida, who can meet best people. Must be good talker and hustler. Address Box 1, Constitution.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; we train you. Write for our large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $1,000 to $5,000 per year. Free employment certificate. Address Dept. 351, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

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WANTED—Old reliable house wants refined man to travel Georgia and Florida, who can meet best people. Must be good talker and hustler. Address Box 1, Constitution.

WE are in need of ten more salesmen of ability to sell lots in high-class sections of Atlanta. If you have ability and willingness to work and can furnish good references, write us at once. Ward, then answer. "Greater Atlanta," Box B-15, care Constitution.

WANTED—Salesman to sell our goods as side line on commission basis; handled by the leading hardware, saddlery and general stores everywhere; state line you carry and territory you cover. Address box 121, Fitzgerald, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Lace, embroideries; only men with trade among dry goods and general stores need apply; all territory. Mark & Co., 116 Broadway, New York.

WIDE—Two first-class strong machine salesmen to sell the White it Alabama. If you have sold to the trade you can get results from us. T. B. Griffin, box 685, Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN wanted to represent us in your county only live-wire need apply. Write for particulars today. Duval Specialty Company, Drake Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—Sit good advertising novelties made from a new metal in colors; great selling, good commissions. Ask for particulars. Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Sell merchants sales and order pads; exclusive territory; liberal contract; pocket samples. Wirth Salesbook Co., Chicago.

THREE specialty assortments good for $50 per week commission with a "no-schedule" salesman. Address Live Wire, 600 Columbia Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Live men, our fast selling line to merchants; every business a possible customer. Unexceptional proposition. Write for particulars. Universal Advertising Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Twelve salesmen for asbestos town; $5 per day to start; trustworthy men, steady position. 54 Moore Bldg., 104 Auburn ave.

SALESMAN WANTED—A good side line for general stores. Liberal commission. F. 708, care Constitution.

WANTED—Energetic young man over 21 for salesman in real estate business. See Mr. Merrill, 501-2 Empire Life bldg.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, wash goods department; apply Smith & Higgins, 254 Peters.

WANTED AGENTS who can produce good commissions to right parties. 192 Courtland.

MEN wants trading salesmen on commission. Box 1228 Litchfield, Ill.

AGENTS.

AGENTS make $15 a day. Easily done with the J. K. Vacuum Washer. The perfect clothes washer, washes full tub of clothes in 3 minutes; can't injure most delicate fabric; child can operate. Sweeping the country like wildfire; just what women have been looking and longing for. Low selling price, universal demand, easy sales, enormous profits. Sample free. Write quick. Dominion Utilities Mfg. Co., Ltd., 326 Wellesley avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

ACTIVE, permanent agents for lamp chimney that won't break. Sales quickly made by throwing it on the floor or standing on it. May be rolled down stairs or heated and plunged into cold water without breaking. Almost every home a sale. Send 25 cents today for sample by parcel post prepaid and begin at once. Armor Plate Lamp Chimney Company, Dept. 19, Pittsburg, Pa.

(Continued in Next Column.)

HELP WANTED—Male

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary. Write for particulars. F. W. Goodman, Freeman Bldg., Chicago.

THE BUSINESS GUIDE wins. New agent made $54 last week; over 12,000 happy communicants; profit free. Write Nichols Company, Naperville, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—We want representatives, either sex, exclusive territory; first-class proposition. Write for free book. Nine & Snell, 843 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Laffler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

IF $10 to $15 a day looks good to you, write Supply Department, Progressive Furniture Co., Ogden & Co., 3611 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

12 RAZORS, 48 blades, 12 stroppers, 36 cakes soap, $1.50. Most outfit ever handled. Agents wanted. United Co., 96 Chambers st., New York.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every town; $15 to $40 a week; no capital required; full line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

AGENTS to sell new maps, $8 per day easily made. We have the territory. Interstate Publishing Company, 620 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN make at least $8 daily very easily; no capital; full particulars free. Write Southern Products Co., Box 54, Gordo, Ala.

AGENTS—We have the newest, easiest selling proposition on the market. Write us immediately to Bass Mfg. Co., Bessemer City, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALMOST any high wage mechanical trade you want to learn in the United States. We can assist you anywhere in the United States. We have the necessary instruction books and charts, and our good book, have plenty of amusement, fine companions. Join the navy at once, and put yourself forward for the rest of your life. Live a healthy life, build up a fine physique. Learn a mechanical study and travel can give you, without a cost of expense. Apply Navy Recruiting Station, 10 North Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. Get inside facts of navy life from the men who have made good there. Bring a friend with you. Or if you live at a distance write for free booklet, "Making of a Man." Information about daily life in the navy. Clear photos. Address Bureau of Navigation, Box 894, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men or good appearance and experience; old established company in good condition; big list of delinquent accounts from merchants and professional men throughout the small towns of Georgia. Attractive business dealed; absolutely no cost in advance to merchant. Liberal commission basis to right parties. Permanent position. State full experience and reference in first letter, or no attention will be given to application. International Mercantile Co., Baltimore, Md.

LET ME pay you $30 monthly. Only ten mitten to the right party. Must be ready to start work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Valuable literature explaining both sent free. Address Dr. Cook Laboratories, Dept. 1, Omaha, Neb.

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GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments in the service; examinations held everywhere and what they are, salaries paid, etc., described in Examination Book in every state. Special course for postmasters. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments in the service; examinations held everywhere and what they are, salaries paid, etc., described in Examination Book in every state. Special course for postmasters. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

TRANSPORTATION furnished; also bookkeeper, $175; stenographer, $150; stationary engineer, $120; many high-class openings in Latin-American countries. Pan-American Clearing House, Monroe, Ohio.

SPLENDID opportunity for gentleman in middle life with business and social address, interested in the study of political economy; also to man with desire to qualify for position in consular service. Literature explaining these and other cities. Address fully, 212 Oriental Bldg., Seattle.

MIRROR MIRROR making taught. Make $5 daily, spare time. Send $1.00 immediately, who will make your Safe Secret Course. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Boston, Mass.

INTELLIGENT people who need an income start a mail order business at home. No capital needed and made $10,000 the first year. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Hencock, B-9001, Lockport, N. Y.

USE YOUR SPARE time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you succeed. Particulars free. 27 methods explained. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $15 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Press Syndicate, M-23, Washington, D. C.

I CAN GIVE you a genuine sewing machine salesman. If you can sell goods I have a place for you worth while. T. B. Griffin, Box 685, Birmingham, Ala.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS — Most thorough training; guaranteed. Entrance fee appointed. Particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Railway firemen and brakemen, $150 to $300 per month. Some traveling positions. Free particulars. National Detective Agency, Dept. D-Chicago.

MEN of good character to study pharmacy. Positions secured. Graduates in demand everywhere, than we can supply; rates very reasonable. Write for catalog. Peter Fahr, President, 2040 Courtland Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Poteoffice clerks, carriers, railway mail clerks; $1,100 a year month. Examinations soon. Write immediately. Webster Institute, Dept. 304, Kansas City, Mo.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, barns, etc. Spare moments. Booklet free. Hiram Barton, 333 West 43th street, New York.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 726 Cook Building, Indianapolis.

A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write Superintendent, Detective Bureau, 504 Traction Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE repairing and driving taught; position $25; positions secured. Automobile repair and instruction company, Porter Place Garage, Peachtree and Porter Place.

POSTOFFICE clerk-carrier and other government positions secured. Entrance fee appointed. Particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

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AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate,

Secret of Eternal Youth Discovered By Georgian Who Died at Age of 107

Patrick Kenney, of Douglas County, Was as Active and Alert as a Man of 50—He Drank, Smoked and Chewed All His Life.

Patrick Kenney, who died in Savannah Sunday afternoon at the age of 107, went a long way toward discovering the secret of eternal youth.

Up to the very day of his death he was as active and alert as a man 50 years his junior. He always said he wouldn't die of old age. And he didn't. For years he had been a sufferer from kidney trouble, and this malady, in acute form, caused his death. He was stricken suddenly and died before anything could be done for him.

There are records to show beyond a shade of doubt that Mr. Kenney was really 107 years old. His age has exhibited these records to a number of people who had doubts that he was this old. Mr. Kenney never boasted of his age. He said he never regarded it as anything to be proud of. So far as he knew he never did anything noble or good to be blessed with such longevity, and therefore felt no pride in telling it.

At the time of his death Mr. Kenney was visiting his son, J. J. Kenney, who lives at No. 720 Habersham street. His wife, who is 98 years old, and six children survive. Mrs. Kenney is active and vigorous for one of her advanced years, and visits her children in Savannah often.

"How have you lived to be so old?" Mr. Kenney was asked a few days before he died.

"Well, I never had much to do with it, I guess," he answered. "It was mostly luck. I have never given any thought to dying. I wanted to live as long as I could, but I never prayed to live long. I have always had enough to worry me without thinking about dying. I have enjoyed every day I've lived and I intend to enjoy every one that's left to me."

Mrs. Kenney attributes her longevity to the wisdom of God. She believes the Lord has some special reason for prolonging her life, and she proposes to live it out right. But she is ready to go whenever she is called.

Farmer of Coffee County.

Mr. Kenney had for several years lieved on a farm near Douglas, Coffee county, directing cultivation himself. He was a highly respected citizen of that community, and took an active part in its affairs.

At the age of 107 Mr. Kenney was as erect as an Indian. His sight was impaired, his hearing was defective, but physically he was strong and sturdy. Those who have known him for more than a quarter of a century say he didn't change in the slightest degree in appearance in all that time. He was for over fifty years living proof of the fallacy of Dr. Osler's theory that a man is "comparatively useless" after 40 years.

Born in Kilkea county, Ireland, on Easter Morning in 1806, Patrick Kenney worked and fought his way through the many difficulties which in those days beset the path of a young Irishman in poor circumstances. When but a boy he went to England and served an apprenticeship as a ropemaker, and from there went to sea.

For twenty years he sailed before the mast, and this experience fitted him for the hard knocks which came after and built up a constitution of iron. His memory was faulty for details in the last few years of his life, one minute he could recall an incident, names, times, places and all, and later the whole thing would escape him. For this reason a complete history of his eventful life was never obtained.

Served in Civil War.

Mr. Kenney was in the civil war. At first he was brought into the conflict involuntarily. He arrived in New York on a ship from Liverpool. While on shore leave he and another member of the crew were in a barroom, when another man invited them to have a drink. Sure, they would do that. And they would buy the stranger a drink. Then it was another and another, and next morning he and his friend regained consciousness on board a guard ship at sea.

This was the way Pat Kenney came to be involved in the struggle between the states. But once aroused, his fighting spirit caused him to stay until the finish. He served through the war on many of the vessels, seeing considerable livaly experience.

A few months ago while Mr. Kenney was in Savannah he was taken out to witness an aeroplane exhibition. As a boy he never dreamed of seeing people flitting through the air like birds, or that they would be talking by telephone or sending messages through space, or of seeing the other hundreds of things which modern science is responsible for.

Hard Drinker All His Life.

Since he was "knee high to a grasshopper," Mr. Kenney has been smoking and chewing tobacco and drinking. If these habits ever hurt him, he did not know it. For several years before his death he drank three toddies regularly every day. Earlier in his life he was a rather hard drinker. His digestion was good and he always slept well.

He was not sick for as much as a week during his whole life, except when he was knocked down and nearly killed by a street car in front of the Central station in Savannah several years ago. He displayed remarkable recuperative powers at the time of that accident.



Patrick Kenney, who died last week in Savannah at the age of 107 years, and his widow, who is now 98 years old.

Mr. Kenney was a vegetarian. He said that meat killed more people than it kept alive. He didn't eat meat because he didn't like it. If he had cared for it he would have eaten it and taken his chances. That has been his custom. He has never denied himself any pleasure.

When he was 100 years old Mr. Kenney registered to vote. It was the first time he had exercised his right of the ballot. Since that time he voted regularly at all elections. He took a keen interest in public affairs. Mr. Kenney was an anti-prohibitionist, and fought the prohibition movement was to the detriment of the country.

Diamond Prices Going Up—

Three advances, aggregating 15 per cent, have occurred in the wholesale market during the past twelve months, which we have not followed.

It is almost certain the new tariff bill will be signed in the next ten days, and this will make another 10 per cent advance in the wholesale market.

It will be necessary for us to partly follow the market in the next sixty days.

You can buy a diamond from us now at the old prices as published in our diamond booklet and catalogue, and be certain of a definite advance before November.

Selections sent prepaid for examination to reliable people anywhere. Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Call or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and make your selection at the old prices.

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Established 1887

HE SPANKED HIS FATHER FOR CRUELTY TO MOTHER

President Hanley Says He Was Forced to Act by Father's Conduct.

Terre Haute, Ind., September 13.—Witnesses were summoned today to testify in an investigation into an attack made on Prof. E. A. Hanley, of Franklin college, Indiana, upon his father, Calvin Hanley, at the latter's home at Middletown.

It was understood the son spanked Hanley because of alleged bad treatment of his mother and sister-in-law. In resisting his son, Calvin Hanley fell and, it was reported, was seriously injured.

Dr. Hanley is one of the leading educational leaders of Indiana, and a former Baptist minister. At one time he was pastor of the John D. Rockefeller church in Cleveland.

Why He Spanked Father.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 13.—E. A. Hanley, president of Franklin college, who is here today, admitted that he had switched and spanked his father at the latter's home on account of the ill treatment of his mother.

"For twenty-five years," said Professor Hanley, "I have kept my hands off of my father, but when I learned that he had called my mother by an unspeakable name, I could not stand it longer.

"I don't think I hurt him seriously. I tried not to do so.

"I have been brought to this sorrowful deed by his (the father) longcontinued cruelty to my mother," continued Dr. Hanley. "I owe everything to my mother. When I was a boy my father would want me to leave school to help him in the farm work, and mother has picked the apples or gathered a load of corn that I might not miss a day from my studies. Her sympathy and prayers have followed me every step of my life, and year by year I have seen her deprived of all reasonable privilege until she wished for death.

"In spite of everything I still love my father, and I will gladly do anything to help him. Only he shall not continue to abuse mother."

WOMAN IS ARRESTED AT REQUEST OF HUERTA

Washington, September 12.—The arrest of Alice Maude Muller Sanchez, as she landed in Brooklyn last night from Mexico, was made at the instance of the Mexican charge d'affaires here, who has asked for her extradition on charges of embezzlement from the Huerta government.

Mexico will be given forty days, under the extradition treaty, to show that the young woman is charged with an extraditable and not a political offense. It could not be said here today whether she would be released on bail. The fact that Miss Sanchez was born in the United States will not, it is said, prevent her extradition.

Suffragettes Burn Depot.

London, September 13.—The railroad station buildings at Kenton, near New Castle, were destroyed this morning by a suffragettes "arson squad." Placards were left bearing the words:

"Premier Asquith is responsible for militancy. Apply to him for damages."

CITY MUST FURNISH MATERIAL PROMPTLY

Unless It Does, Convicts Will Be Called Off of Sewer Work.

The public works committee of the Fulton county board of commissioners on Saturday morning notified Captain R. M. Clayton, chief of the city construction department, that unless the city is able to furnish the material more promptly for the sewer work which the county is doing for the city, the county will be compelled to take its convict force off this work and put them where they can be kept busy and their efforts can result in a greater degree of progress.

Captain Donaldson, who has charge of the county's construction work, informed the public works committee on Saturday that the county's machinery on the Highland avenue sewer job had stood idle from Monday to Saturday of last week and that the convict force had to be shifted to other work because of a lack of material.

Scarcity of Rock.

"It requires two carloads of rock per day to keep the force on the Highland avenue sewer busy," said Captain Donaldson.

Although this amount of material had been ordered from the city in advance, he said, during the entire week the county force was able to obtain from the city but two carloads of material.

These two carloads of material arrived last Sunday. On Monday the county force disposed of this material, and were unable to obtain more until Saturday morning.

"We are willing to do this work for the city," said Chairman Shelby Smith, "but we have other urgent work before us also, and we simply cannot afford to waste our time because of dallying on the part of the city.

"This is one of the largest sewers in the city and serves perhaps more people than any other sewer. It is therefore extremely important that this work be finished as soon as possible, but as it is our hands are tied, and we are not only unable to do anything but are hampered in effective work at anything else by these bothersome delays."

Short of Material.

Captain Donaldson stated that he had informed the city that he was short of material when Sunday's supply ran out, and that he was informed that an order for more had been given, since when he had heard nothing as to when he might expect more material or whether he might expect more material.

The Highland avenue sewer is a branch of the big Butler street sewer, which with the Orme street trunk empties into the new Peachtree creek disposal plant, which is now in operation.

Odd Fellows at Summerville.

Lyerly, Ga., September 13.—(Special.) Next Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19, the Odd Fellows of the 19th district, will gather at Summerville. There are several prominent Odd Fellows from over the state who will be present and deliver addresses during the meeting, among them being Hon. T. H. Robertson, of Gainesville; Hon. T. M. Haynes, of Savannah; Hon. Harry F. Joiner, of Rockmart; Judge John P. Davis, of Rome, and Hon. W. B. Sloan, of Gainesville.

STRONG ARMY AND NAVY PROPOSED FOR CHINA

Washington, September 13.—Far eastern diplomatists here regard the announcement of China's purpose to employ a German army officer of high rank and 200 subordinate officers as instructors for its army as a resumption of plans interrupted by the revolution against Yuan Shi Kai. Their expressed view is that instead of there being any objection by the powers to such a military development, it will be encouraged in every way as one potent means of guaranteeing the integrity of the Chinese republic.

Likewise with the intention of developing a navy, negotiations were begun with the United States and preliminary arrangements were made for the loan of a number of American naval officers. This latter plan was never put in execution because of the outbreak of the recent revolution.

However, it is the belief in official circles here that as soon as complete tranquility has been restored in China, the American project as well as a general plan for the reorganization of the Chinese army will be resumed. The reported engagement of German army officers is regarded as one preliminary step to that end.

Heavy Cotton Receipts.

Valdosta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. No. 1 sea island is now bringing about 20 cents a pound. Good weather has prevailed during the last ten days, and as a consequence the staple is clean and in fine condition.

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Any person who may doubt the merits of Eckman's Alterative as a remedy for the Throat and Lungs, which has brought about many complete recoveries, should investigate the case of Mother Stanislaus of St. Anne's Convent, Sanford, Fla. She writes:

Convent of St. Anne, 800 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

"Gentlemen: In February, 1911, four doctors examined my throat and pronounced the necessity of an operation. Having heard of Eckman's Alterative, I determined as a last resort to try it. After taking four or five bottles large doses of diseased tissue came away. I continued the Alterative, to my grateful and daily relief. In six months I was restored to perfect health. I would be glad to write or talk to any person who may have a doubt about it. I would like them to see and hear from me own lips. If there be desire, all I would say of it."

(Signed) MOTHER M. STANISLAUS.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' use to be most efficacious in cases of Severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

HOOPING-COUGH OR CROUP
The Celebrated Effectual Remedy
Without Internal Medicines.
Roche's Herbal Embrocation
will also be found very effectual in cases of
BRONCHITIS, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM
Sold by Chemists and Stores, London, England
W. Edwards & Son, Sole Proprietors, 157 Queen Victoria Street, E. C.

BRIEF OF GOVERNMENT IN DYNAMITE CASES

Indianapolis, Ind., September 13.—Federal Attorney Charles W. Miller today added a huge volume to the immense records of the dynamite conspiracy trials when he forwarded 725 pages, constituting the government's brief in the appeal of the convicted dynamiters to the United States court of appeals at Chicago. It is a remarkably brief document in relation to the records of the cases, as the evidence given in the trials last winter alone filled 2,700 pages and the defendants' bills of exceptions constituted five huge volumes, totalling 6,000 pages.

More than half of the brief is devoted to a restatement of the dynamite conspiracy and the part each of the thirty-one convicted defendants played in it. It gives the government's argument against the error alleged by the defense in the consolidation of the trials against the thirty-three defendants, sets out the government's refutation of the objection to admission of testimony by Ortie E. McManigal and Edward Clarke, whom the defense would have excluded as co-conspirators, and supports the instructions by Judge Anderson to the jury as having been faultless.

Of the nearly fifty men involved in the indictments returned last year, thirty-three were found guilty and thirty-one were sentenced to terms in Leavenworth prison, two being released on paroles.

The bill of exceptions was filed in Chicago August 23.

The court of appeals will meet in Chicago October 7, when the date of the oral arguments in the appeal of the dynamiting cases will be set.

VACATIONS ARE BARRED TO THOMAS A. EDISON

West Orange, N. J., September 13.—Thomas A. Edison, who is ill at his home here, has been ordered by his physician never to take another vacation, and has been ordered to remain away from his laboratory for another two weeks to recuperate from his recent fortnight in New England. This was Mr. Edison's first vacation in eight years, and according to the doctor, the aging inventor is more tired out from his holidays than he ever was from working twenty hours a day. It was said today that his condition was improved, but that he was tired out completely and required at least two weeks' rest.

BUSINESS ON BOOM IN BOWDON CIRCLES

Bowdon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Up until Wednesday noon the growing, progressive little city of Bowdon has received forty bales of cotton. This will be by far the best season in the history of the place.

The work to complete the seven new storerooms now under construction being rushed in order that they be filled by the busy season. Everything took on new life with the first days of fall and the streets are already filled with busy people.

LONG SENTENCES GIVEN TO STORY AND WATKINS

Lyerly, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The September term of Chattooga superior court is in session this week at Summerville. Judge Moses Wright, of Rome, is presiding and Solicitor William H. Ennis is looking after the state's interests.

Two white men, Grady Story and Fred Watkins, were sentenced to six and eight years in the penitentiary respectively, for burglary. Monday and Tuesday were taken up disposing of the civil business. The criminal docket was taken up Wednesday.

RANDOLPH FARMERS RAISING FOODSTUFF

Sugar Beets Proving Success, Grain Crop Larger and Many Hogs Are for Sale.

Cuthbert, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Moore Drug company has on exhibition here at their seed store a sugar beet of the Wurtzel variety, which was raised by Seab Shepherd on his place, south of town, and illustrates with what degree of naturalness these beets can be raised in the section.

A large amount of them has been planted in the territory covered by this seed house, where heads are co-operating with the exponents of home-raised provende; and are using every means to keep the food bill from other states which ship into this one, as small as possible.

From all reports god crops of this stuff has been raised around here. An equally encouraging report is that the farmers are planting much more grain than heretofore. They have always planted some, but now seem to be going into it earnestly, planting more and more. Also the hog crop, which is now beginning to come in, all these things seems to bring closer and closer the time when the "Men of Agriculture" will raise the foodstuffs, both for mankind and animals, more than they need for themselves, and begin to export it to other places, instead of having to import it.

Dan W. Hammock, who has been giving a great deal of attention to the raising of hogs and cattle, has recently sold several pigs on foot at 8 cents a pound, four netting him $75. Charles Taunton has long been a successful raiser of cattle and hogs, and he sold a few days ago $200 worth of hogs raised in the city limits, and he also states that his corn crops are now full to the bursting point.

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"Away Above Everything"



The Royal Box—Sweden's King (to right of urn) and Royal Family witness Stars and Stripes Triumphant in Olympic Games

IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES, at Stockholm, Sweden, July, 1912, all nations yielded to the speed, pluck, prowess, nerve and enthusiasm of the young Americans.

In Track and Field Events, the United States led, scoring 85 points; Finland 27; Sweden 24; Great Britain 14; Canada 7; South Africa 5; France, Germany and Greece 4 each; Norway 2; Hungary and Italy 1 each.

In ALL Contests, Uncle Sam's Athletes scored 128 points; Sweden 104; Great Britain 66; Finland 46; Germany 34; France 23; South Africa 16; Denmark 14; Italy, Canada and Australia 13 each; Belgium 11; Norway 10; Hungary 8; Russia 5; Greece and Austria 4 each and Holland 2.

In the summary herewith, distance is given by meter. A meter is three feet and 281 thousandths of a foot.

TRACK EVENTS

Event	First	Time
100-meter dash	Ralph Craig, U. S.	0:10 4-5
200-meter run	J. E. Meredith, U. S.	0:21 4-10
1,500-meter run	A. N. S. Jackson, England	3:56 4-5
10,000-meter run	H. Kolehmainen, Finland	31:20
400-meter relay	England	0:42 4-10
5,000-meter run	H. Kolehmainen, Finland	14:36 1-5
200-meter dash	Ralph Craig, U. S.	0:21 7-10
10,000-meter walk	G. Goulding, Canada	46:28 2-5
110-meter hurdles	F. W. Kelley, U. S.	0:15 1-10
400-meter run	C. R. Reidpath, U. S.	0:48 1-5
Marathon run	K. K. McArthur, So. Africa	2:36:06
3,000-meter team race	United States	
1,500-meter relay race	United States	3:16 3-5
8,000-meter cross-country	Sweden	
Pentathlon and Decathlon	James Thorpe, U. S.	

FIELD EVENTS

Event	First
Running high jump	A. W. Richard, U. S., 6 ft. 3⅝ in.
Standing broad jump	Tsitsilitas, Greece, 11 ft. 7-10 in.
16-pound shot	P. McDonald, U. S., 50.32 ft.
Javelin (best hand)	E. Lemming, Sweden, 198.4 ft.
Javelin (both hands)	J. J. Saaristo, Finland, 358 ft. 11 in.
56-pound shot (both hands)	R. Rose, U. S., 92 ft. 2½ in.
Pole vault	H. S. Babcock, U. S., 12ft. 11½ in.
Running broad jump	A. L. Gutterson, U. S., 24 ft. 11 in.
Discus (best hand)	A. R. Tuipale, Finland, 145 ft. 1¾ in.
Standing high jump	Platt Adams, U. S., 5 ft. 4 in.
Discus (both hands)	A. R. Tuipale, Finland, 271 ft. 6½ in.
Hammer throw	M. J. McGrath, U. S., 180 ft. 5 in.
Hop, step, and jump	Lindblom, Sweden, 48 ft. 5 1-10 in.

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For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery

THE STRAUSS, PRITZ CO. Distillers CINCINNATI



FOR 45 YEARS HE HAS SERVED HIS STATE

Political Storms of Nearly Half a Century Have Swept the Capitol During Tenure of Office of Colonel Z. D. Harrison, Clerk of the Supreme Court.

His Reminiscences Go Back to the Days When the Carpet-Bagger Walked Halls of Capitol.

If the average man in the street were told that there was an official in the state capitol who had served his state for nearly a half century, he would probably scout the idea.

But the average man would be wrong for there is a man who has day in and day out gone to his office in the various capitol buildings of Georgia since the days of reconstruction—a man who was reared in the shadow of the old capitol at Milledgeville, his father having been secretary of state for many years, who came to Atlanta when the capitol was moved and has been in official position ever since. That was in 1868, just forty-five years ago!

The man in question is Colonel Z. D. Harrison, clerk of the supreme court of Georgia. Faithful and diligent to the duties of his office, Colonel Harrison has gone calmly and serenely on his way, unshaken in his calm dignity by the political storms which have swirled around the capitol during the long years of his tenure in office.

There is probably not a man in Georgia who shuns publicity like Colonel Harrison. It is a hard matter to get him to talk, but when he does talk, he can tell some of the most interesting stories of any man now living in Georgia.

Interesting Reminiscences.

In his experience Colonel Harrison has probably known more prominent attorneys and judges intimately than any other man in the state. His reminiscences which he has often been urged to write and which he has promised to do some time, would form a history of the bench and bar of this state since the civil war.

Colonel Harrison was asked to give for The Constitution a brief outline of his experience in office. After considerable hesitation, which is natural to a man of his modesty, he said:

Colonel Harrison's Story.

"You have persuaded me, much against my will, to narrate for publication some of my experiences and observations during my long service as clerk of the supreme court. In yielding to your request, I must ask that you be content with what I can recall without opportunity for previous reflection.

"Probably the narrative should begin with the incidents which seem to have led up to my appointment as clerk of the supreme court. A messenger of the executive department, by appointment of Governor Charles J. Jenkins, I came to Atlanta in 1868, with direction to report to him daily the proceedings, and, as far as ascertainable, the purposes of the reconstruction convention of 1868. That convention was made up mostly of negroes, of a good many white men then called 'carpet-baggers,' and a few white native Georgians.

"The reports I made to Governor Jenkins prevented a surprise to him. He was ready for General Ruger, who was ordered to Milledgeville to evict him from office. Governor Jenkins refused to vacate his office as governor on the demand of General Ruger until the general had exhibited his authority to evict him, and also a military force sufficient to enforce his demand.

What Governor Jenkins Did.

"It is noteworthy that Governor Jenkins was a member of the convention of 1865, and that as chairman of the committee of sixteen he reported to the convention all the business it considered; that he was the only governor of Georgia under the constitution of 1865, which was superseded by the constitution of 1868, and which in turn was superseded by the constitution of 1877, and that he was the president of the convention of 1877. The leading part which he played in those days, so full of distress and anxiety to the people of Georgia, is thus made apparent. It is traditional in Georgia that Governor Jenkins' influence by the force of his masterful mind and superb character was controlling in the convention of 1865.

"The destruction of the state government, created by the people of Georgia in 1865, seemed for a time to paralyze them. They stood expectant and afraid.

"I lingered for a time in Atlanta after the adjournment of the convention, to publish a pamphlet containing the constitution, which had been adopted by the convention, and to get as far as possible some perspective of future conditions. The pamphlet which I published contained the constitution and a list of all the members of the convention, showing where they came from, how long they had been in Georgia and whether white men or negroes. That pamphlet was freely used by the Hon. B. H. Hill, General Robert Toombs and other leading men in Georgia, who made a great fight against the ratification of the constitution.

"The constitution was ratified at the election held April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1868. I returned to Atlanta in December, 1868, to join a party of young men soon to leave Atlanta, and to locate in California, where we hoped to find better opportunities for careers than could be expected in Georgia.

How He Came in Office.

"Soon after arriving in Atlanta I met colonel B. B. DeGraffenreid, who informed me that he had been appointed secretary of the executive department by the governor-elect, and that he would also be appointed that day, to wit, December 12, 1868, as clerk of the supreme court upon its organization. Colonel DeGraffenreid had been a member of the law firm of Briscoe & DeGraffenreid, which for many years had been the leading law firm in Milledgeville. He had been secretary of the executive department under Governor Joseph E. Brown, during the war between the states. He had known my father well in his lifetime, who was secretary of state at Milledgeville from 1847 to 1851.

"Colonel DeGraffenreid was one of the comparatively few men of the state who agreed with Governor Brown that the state should accept the terms of reconstruction offered by congress and co-operate with the federal government in the work of reconstruction. Their attitude was strongly disapproved by a vast majority of the white people of the state. Colonel DeGraffenreid surprised me greatly by offering to appoint me as deputy clerk of the supreme court and by urging my acceptance.

Was Sworn In.

"I begged for time to consider, was given two hours and told to report within that time at the city hall, which stood on the lot now occupied by the state capitol. Within the time limit I reported and accepted and, within the next hour, I entered the courtroom when the chief justice, Joseph E. Brown, announced the election of Colonel N. J. Hammond as reporter for the supreme court, and of Colonel H. H. DeGraffenreid as its clerk. Colonel Hammond and Colonel DeGraffenreid were then sworn by the chief justice, after which I was nominated by Colonel DeGraffenreid as the deputy clerk, which nomination was approved by the court without opposition. I took my first and last oath of office. Colonel DeGraffenreid immediately withdrew, and I have no recollection of his ever being present in the courtroom thereafter.

"The court proceeded immediately with the call of cases and Colonel Hammond, who had formerly been reporter for the court, kindly assisted me in my clerical duties until I had recovered from the embarrassing incident to the occasion. The court consisted of Hon. Joseph E. Brown, chief justice; Hon. H. K. McCay and Hon. Hiram Warner. Colonel DeGraffenreid died the latter part of 1870, about two years after I became deputy clerk, and I was elected to succeed him as clerk on January 16, 1871.

His Experience as Lawyer.

"Having been admitted to the bar in 1866, I entered into a partnership for the practice of law with Mr. W. T. Newman, now United States judge, under the firm name of Newman & Harrison, soon after locating in Atlanta. That partnership continued for several years until Mr. Newman became city attorney. It was then dissolved, and I became associated with Mr. Henry C. Peeples under the firm name of Harrison & Peeples, which lasted for sixteen years.

"The clerk of the supreme court of Georgia has always been allowed to practice before that court and for many years after I became clerk I was required under the rules of the court to read in open court the briefs of counsel, who were absent. It sometimes happened that as clerk I would read the brief for one side and then often had to argue the case for the other side. In those days almost every case was argued orally and usually were decided in about a week after the argument. The judges in those days had no stenographers, and it is almost incredible that they could have accomplished so much work. Then, as now, the quantity and excellent work done by the supreme court is almost inconceivable.

"I have personally known all of the judges of the superior courts and all of the leading lawyers of the state as well as all of the judges of the supreme court who have lived in Georgia since the civil war, and I purpose, if opportunity is afforded, to write for the Georgia Bar association my impressions and recollections of all of the judges of the supreme court whom I have known, with a brief review of the jurisprudence of the state. Such impressions cannot be given off-hand.

An Ardent Churchman.

Much of Mr. Harrison's time for many years has been given to the Episcopal church. Since 1882 he has been a member of the board of trustees of the University of the South, senior warden of St. Luke's church, Atlanta, since 1883; delegate to each annual convention of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Georgia since 1883, and deputy to each triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States since 1886.



Col. Z. D. Harrison, clerk of the supreme court, whose service extends from the time of the carpet-bagger.

JUST UNDERTAKERS:

The why and the wherefore of them--How a man becomes one---Some grewsome experiences of beginners

BY NED M'INTOSH.

"I wonder why he went into the undertaking business?"

Of course, you have asked yourself that question time and time again. To be sure, somebody has got to be an undertaker, but just why should any man pick out that particular vocation as a life's work?

There is not an undertaker in the city of Atlanta but will tell you that he likes his work. Whether in his boyhood dreams his fondest ambition was to sit up with corpses and drive a hearse is another question. That, at least, is the case of one.

Let us consider for a moment the jolly undertaker as he goes merrily about his business, and see just what lured him into the funeral directing game.

LET'S FIND OUT THE REASON WHY.

There are six establishments in Atlanta, and surely from some of these we should find somewhere a reason.

Incidentally, all of them report that business is very dull just now.

I was down playing checkers with Pat Bloomfield, at his place on South Pryor street, the other day while he was waiting on somebody to die, and I asked him:

"How did you happen to go into the undertaking business?"

He jumped two men and went into kingdom before he answered.

"Well," he said, "that was a good while ago. "I just sort of loafed into the job, I guess.

"You see, I had a government job, and naturally had plenty of loafing time. I did most of my loafing around at Hilburn & Bowden's undertaking place, down there in the same building where Harry Poole used to be before he moved down here next to me.

WHEN HE ENTERED BUSINESS.

"Sometimes, when I had nothing else in particular to do, I would answer calls with them, so I got pretty used to handling dead people before I ever really went into the business.

"I think the time I really got broken in was one night they had a call out to Fort McPherson. That was during the Spanish-American war, when the fort was used as a general hospital, and a good many of the wounded died there. The call came about midnight, and I was already undressed, so I wasn't much stuck on going along. But I agreed to go. I don't think I was waked good when we got out to the fort. Soon after our arrival, though, I woke fast enough.

"There was a little house out there used as a morgue. Bowden was busy about something, and I stepped in the morgue to see what sort of a job we had to do. I couldn't find a light switch, so I struck a match. I saw the body lying in front of me, and was about to leave, when I glanced around and saw another, and another and another. Well, sir, when I had looked around a minute I found I was standing in the midst of an assemblage of seven corpses. I tried to



"I HAD JUST STARTED TO MOVE HIM WHEN HE LOOKED AT ME!"

tough it out, but my feet got the best of me and I came out of there good and quick. I met Mr. Bowden at the door, and he laughed at me.

"That's about the last time I ever felt anything out of the ordinary about a dead person, though.

"Soon after that I got to thinking that I might stick around at my government job the rest of my life without getting along any better, and besides a political job is a little uncertain, so I made up my mind to go into business for myself. Well, the undertaking business was about all I knew anything about.

MOST PEOPLE NOT AFRAID OF CORPSES.

"I want to tell you, though, that this talk about most people being afraid of a corpse is all tommyrot. I never realized that so much as I did while the body of Mary Phagan was here. I believe that fully 8,000 people walked through the building and looked at that body!"

W. A. Gheesling, who is connected with Mr. Bloomfield, chimed in:

"Well, it's different here. I simply never had a chance. I was raised up in the business and became an undertaker almost before I knew it. I started out as an office boy for Mr. Barclay when I was 9 years old, and I have never been out of the undertaking business since."

Incidentally, Mr. Gheesling has handled many of the most famous cases in Georgia, and was for three years of his career the youngest embalmer in the United States.

"As long as I have been in the business, though, I don't believe that I was ever good scared but one time. That was a number of years ago.

"I got a call to a little street out in the edge of town about midnight on a suicide case. There were no lights on the street and I had considerable difficulty in locating the house.

"I finally found it, though. A poor devil had fought booze about as long as he could and had ended the fight with a bullet in his head.

"He was in a stuffy little room upstairs over a small grocery store. The only light in the room was a candle stuck in a beer bottle.

"The body was lying on an old bed, and was doubled up until the knees almost touched the chin. It was impossible for me to move it in that shape, so I undertook to straighten it out. It had already grown stiff.

THOUGHT MAN WAS ALIVE.

"With the assistance of an officer who was there, I turned it over on its back and bore down on the knees. I found that the knees straightened out quite readily, but something happened then that I had not figured on. The hip joints remained stiff and my pressure on the knees made the body rise up in a sitting posture, so that when I turned around that dead man—with his eyes bulging out—was sitting up staring me in the face. Believe me, I wanted to run that time!"

In the case of Mr. Brandon, of the Barclay & Brandon company, the veteran undertakers of Atlanta, we find a man who gave up the business of decorating live people for that of decorating dead ones.

"The primary reason, though," says Mr. Brandon, "why I went into the undertaking business was for my health. I was out of bread and meat, which, I am told on good authority, is an extremely unhealthful condition.

"I was working in a jewelry store in Dalton for half the profits. At the end of the year the man for whom I was working owed me some $600 or so and was unable to make a settlement. I saw that wouldn't do and I'd have to get another job.

"It so happened that the jewelry establishment was in part of a furniture store, so I went to the proprietor of the furniture store and asked him for work, which he gave me.

ONLY THREE UNDERTAKERS IN ATLANTA THEN.

"And again it so happened that the stock and trade of the furniture store was in part coffins and the undertaking business. It sort of fell to me to look out for the undertaking end, and in that way I learned the business.

"In 1893, I believe it was, I came to Atlanta and bought out Captain Dave Wiley, of the firm of Wiley & Brandon. There weren't but three undertakers in the town then.

"I remember when I went into business here I bought the finest hearse in town, a black concern it was, with five urns on top of it. The memory of it seems rather quaint now, when I look at that new automobile hearse I bought the other day!

"Exciting?

"Oh, yes, at times. I had the experience once of being called upon to embalm a live man. Of course, it would not do to mention names, but one day I had a call to take charge of a body that wasn't as dead as it looked.

"When I arrived at the house I was shown into the room where the body lay. To all appearances the man was dead, and I did not pay any particular attention to him. I had just started to move him when he opened his eyes. It was rather weird and funny, too, of course, but his relatives were so overjoyed to find him still alive that no one thought of that side of it at the time.

"They have told the tale on me that he laughed at me when he come to, but he didn't."

FROM CURING SICK TO BURYING DEAD.

S. R. Greenberg, of Greenberg & Bond, went from the business of curing the sick to burying the dead. That is not to say, however, that his observation in the former vocation offered him "a word to the wise" so to speak.



"MY FEET GOT THE BEST OF ME AND I CAME OUT OF THERE GOOD AND QUICK!"

Mr. Greenberg, reclining at Oriental ease among coffins and fixtures, spoke thusly:

"I was in the drug business in my younger days, but had very good friends connected with C. H. Swift in the undertaking business. Often they had tried to prevail upon me to become associated with them, but I was more or less shy upon the subject. In 1908, though, I finally agreed to go.

"After becoming accustomed to it, I find that I like the work. It does not keep a man tied down to his office and gives him plenty of resting time."

BUSINESS "LOOKS PRETTY SOFT."

Harry G. Poole, who has just moved into his new building on South Pryor, makes no bones about the fact that he went into the undertaking business, because it "looked pretty soft." Neither does Mr. Poole hesitate to say that it "was not so soft as it looked."

"It was this way," says he. "I was raised out here in the woods about six miles from Atlanta and used to come to town every once and awhile with a load of cotton and wood, and nearly every time I came I would see a funeral procession going along. I was an unsophisticated country boy and it looked to me like the undertaker didn't have a thing in the world to do but ride to the cemetery and back on top a fine looking hearse.

"I used to picture myself riding on top that hearse and figure what a fine time an undertaker must have.

"About the next thing I did was to pack up my duds and come to Atlanta to get a job as an undertaker.

"Needless to say, I had my eyes opened considerably. But at that, I have learned to like the work. I have made hundreds of friends in Atlanta, and good friends, too, and it is a source of considerable gratification to me to know that I have been able to be of service to them."

ROY DONEHOO OFFERS SOLUTION.

A solution to the question of the unanimous love of undertakers for their apparently grewsome work may be found in the following from Roy Donehoo:

"The horror with which the public at large usually looks upon the business of undertaking and funeral directing was never a part of my makeup—on the contrary, the work always possessed a kind of fascination for me; not that I was morbidly fond of standing in the presence of death, but because I was able to see those phases of the work which relieved it of its grewsome elements, and rendered it a work of service and mercy to those who were bereaved and sorrowing.

"Just how I happened to go into the business is difficult to say; but I recall that when a mere child, possibly not more than 7 years old, occasion required the presence of an undertaker in my own home. The whole atmosphere around the place before his coming was that of awe and expectancy. When he came he was ushered immediately into the death



HE WAS SITTING UP STARING ME IN THE FACE!"

chamber, and the room was cleared of all except one or two, who were invited to assist in the preparation of the remains. I was one of those who were excluded, and the air of mystery about the whole situation—the awe which seemed to envelope the undertaker—attracted and fascinated me.

"Then, too, when a mere child, the beauty of a hearse, which I still consider one of the masterpieces of art, appealed to me; and I used to gaze upon the man who sat beside the driver with admiration and longing and wonder if I could ever occupy so enviable a position.

"Later, when I grew into maturity, one of the most fascinating tasks of which I could conceive was that of beautifying a corpse, and putting into condition so that those who had loved in person in life might think of him, not as one cold and death-like, but as one who, though dead, still retained a beloved, life-like appearance.

"And the possibility, too, of handling a situation in such a manner as to lessen the grief of those who were left, made the work appeal to me as very beautiful.

"For these reasons, when only 18 years old, I left a position which was paying me a much better salary, to become an apprentice in an undertaking office; and since that time my choice has been fixed."

THE POISON BELT

Continued from Page Four.

nately amazed and offended his generation. Here in the shadow of death was the innermost Challenger, the man who had won and held a woman's love. Suddenly his mood changed and he was our strong captain once again.

"Alone of all mankind I saw and foretold this catastrophe," said he, with a ring of exultation and scientific triumph in his voice. "As to you, my good Summerlee, I trust your last doubts have been resolved as to the meaning of the blurring of the lines in the spectrum, and that you will no longer contend that my letter in The Times was based upon a delusion."

For once our pugnacious colleague was deaf to a challenge. He could but sit gasping and stretching his long, thin limbs, as if to assure himself that he was still upon this planet. Challenger walked across to the oxygen tube, and the sound of the loud hissing fell away till it was the most gentle sibilation.

"We must husband our supply of the gas," said he. "The atmosphere of the room is now strongly hyperoxygenated, and I take it that none of us feel any distressing symptoms. We can only determine by actual experiments what amount added to the air will serve to neutralize the poison. Let us see how that will do."

We sat in silent nervous tension for five minutes or more, observing our own sensations. I had just begun to fancy that I felt the constriction round my temples again when Mrs. Challenger called out from the sofa that she was fainting. Her husband turned on more gas.

"In pre-scientific days," said he, "they used to keep a white mouse in every submarine, as its delicate organisation gave signs of a vicious atmosphere before it was perceived by the sailors. You, my dear, will be our white mouse. I have now increased the supply and you are better."

"Yes, I am better."

"Possibly we have hit upon the correct mixture. When we have ascertained exactly how little will serve we shall be able to compute how long we shall be able to exist. Unfortunately, in resuscitating ourselves we have already consumed a considerable proportion of this first tube."

"Does it matter?" asked Lord John, who was standing with his hands in his pockets close to the window. "If we have to go, what is the use of holdin' on? You don't suppose there's any chance for us?"

Challenger smiled and shook his head.

"Well, then, don't you think there is more dignity in takin' the jump and not waitin' to be pushed in? If it must be so, I'm for sayin' our prayers, turnin' off the gas, and openin' the window."

"Why not?" said the lady, bravely. "Surely, George, Lord John is right and it is better so."

"I most strongly object," cried Summerlee, in a querulous voice. "When we must die let us by all means die, but to deliberately anticipate death seems to me to be a foolish and unjustifiable action."

"What does our young friend say to it?" asked Challenger.

"I think we should see it to the end."

"And I am strongly of the same opinion," said he.

"Then, George, if you say so I think so too," cried the lady.

"Well, well, I'm only puttin' it as an argument," said Lord John. "If you all want to see it through I am with you. It's doosed interestin', and no mistake about that. I've had my share of adventures in my life, and as many thrills as most folk, but I'm endin' on my top note."

"Granting the continuity of life," said Challenger, in his most didactic manner, "none of us can predicate what opportunities of observation one may have from what we may call the spirit plane to the plane of matter. It surely must be evident to the most obtuse person that it is while we are ourselves material that we are most fitted to watch and form a judgment upon material phenomena. Therefore it is only by keeping alive for these few extra hours that we can hope to carry on with us to some future existence a clear conception of the most stupendous event that the world, or the universe so far as we know it, has ever encountered. To me it would seem a deplorable thing that we should in any way curtail by so much as a minute so wonderful an experience."

"I am strongly of the same opinion," cried Summerlee.

"Carried without a division," said Lord John. "By George, that poor devil of a chap an hour or ours down in the yard there has made his last journey. No use makin' a sally and bringin' him in!"

"It would be absolute madness," cried Summerlee.

"Well, I suppose it would," said Lord John. "It couldn't help him and would scatter our gas all over the house, even if we ever got back alive. My word, look at the little birds under the trees!"

We drew our chairs up to the long, low window, the lady still resting with closed eyes upon the settee. I remember that the monstrous and grotesque idea crossed my mind—the illusion may have been, heightened by the heavy stuffiness of the air which we were breathing—that we were in four front seats of the stalls at the last act of the drama of the world.

Compensations.

(From Judge.)

I haven't been a-summering at Narragansett Pier,
But my jewels lie in safety on my little bureau here.
I didn't go to Newport with the gay Casino set,
But my snap-shot picture hasn't joined the bonniest they could get.
Bar Harbor may have missed me from the functions of the day,
But my name has not been coupled with a scandal, anyway.
The road-ways of the Berkshires have not known my this-year's car,
But I've trolled down to Coney, where the Scenic Beauties are.
So, on the whole, considering I'm just the common sort,
I haven't spent much money, but I've had a lot of sport.

—Frederic Hamlin.

"Let Us Alone" Is Cry of Woman of Fashion, "And We'll Be Stylish and Comfortable"

WHAT MODISH WOMEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON

By Osma Dooly

Madame de Mille Graces, who has just returned from Paris, where she purchased a complete stock of goods, including gowns, wraps and kindred accessories, expressions of fall fashion, will occupy the pulpit of the —— church Sunday. She will take her text from St. Luke, chapter 6, 41st verse: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" etc.

"Blasphemy!" "Sacrilege!" I hear Parson Narrownose of Billville exclaim.

"But, my dear parson," may retort Madame de Mille Graces, "what about your invasion of my business last Sunday, when you deliberately used my pulpit as a corner for rades and talked over it on the subject of 'Modern Fashions for Women'"

"True, up to the time you substituted vogue for the literature you little appreciate, your congregation did present the beauteous semblance of a flock at rest.'

"But I object to my text being used by you as a 'waker,' and until you tread no longer on the pastures green and autumn tinted of my legitimate business, I shall hold the lease I have on the church which my women patrons, whom you so continuously carp at, have built for you.

IF YOU TRESPASS.

"When you hold to pulpit literature, I shall hold to vogue exclusively. Until you do this and cease interfering with me and my business, I will present fabrics, dear, alluring, subtly charming, to our patrons (the same ones take care of both of us) during week days, and I will take up your collections on Sunday. I challenge you, too, that I can use your literature and interpret it, and keep the flock awake," just as successfully as you did last Sunday, when you talked of ballroom toilets. I venture you have seen not, and the slit skirts, through which, I promise you, you will perceive only the daintiest understandings.

AN UNDERSTANDING.

"Parson, let's understand each other. We both in our way have charge of the composite being of the feminine part of mankind. Your chosen avocation and means of livelihood is to look after the spirit, and mine is to look after the body.

"Now, I think I have heard, from some wise person or read in some book of 'How to Behave,' that the body or external part of the being is very expressive of the spirit or inner part (your charge).

"When that spirit, a product of your flock, comes to me Monday morning with clear eye, curls that caress the brow, cheeks with life-force aglow, elastic step, and with a care-free voice asks 'What shall I wear?' am I the bodily care-taker to cry, 'Get thee, joyous spirit, into sackcloth and ashes; tie up thy feet as thy little Chinese heathen sisters did; veil thy face as thy sister slaves of the eastern harems did.' Am I the one to quell the spirit that was born the moment Mother Eve was?

TO DO MY DUTY.

"No; I am here to do my duty—to meet the spirit of the times, whoever it is that makes that spirit what it is, and sends it out to work and plod and weep one moment, then to please and charm and win the next. It is the spirit that was the theme for Shakespeare when, in 'As You Like It,' he clothed fair Rosalind in boyish raiment. Another expression of that spirit it was when he admitted woman to the bar, and his wise, yet ever-feminine, Portia appeared in masculine garb.

"It was when these heralds of woman's emancipation were being presented on the stage that history beheld in grotesque attire the queen of the monstrous red-hair top knot; the stiff ruff that bristled about her as hard as the angles of her character. Crinoline held the upholstery of her rich brocade gown in stiffened place.

"'Grotesque' as we cry it is now, that was the spirit of that time—the spirit that led and the spirit that brought the velvet coat of the great knight upon the ground that the very feet of the spirit might tread upon it.'

PERIOD OF AMELIA BLOOMER.

And I see Madame de Mille Graces at this juncture of her interview with Parson Narrownose, holding up her hands in horror when she recalls what the spirit of Amelia Bloomer tried to bring about. She will recall that there was the same carping then about that threatened feminine fad as there is now about a fad extremely different, and this carping led by the men who have taken the vows that exempt them from consideration of too worldly matters.

The madame just from Paris may lucidly set forth that history but repeats itself in the matter of feminine fashion, and that it is one of the most consistent things about women—their fidelity to the transitions of fashions, their readiness to meet the changes and revivals.

And when one but stops to think about such a frivolous matter seriously, how inconsistent men are who have time to prate about it.

THE SMALL WAIST.

It has not been so long since the fashion was for the very small waist. Then it was the cartoonists reveled in the theme of madame with her corset strings tied to the four-poster bed as she moved away from it, and thus accomplished the compression of her normally sized waist. That was an inherited fad, for, looking to the dignified majestic figure of grandmother portrayed in the gallery of family beauties on the wall, the waspilike waist was an inspiration that made breathing the more possible in the thin waist of the granddaughter looking to her.

"My waist at your age measured but eighteen inches," grandmother will be recalled as saying, and then began the crusade against that fad. The moralists, the medical authorities, the Parson Narrownoses, all began on the pernicious influences of tight lacing.

The hoopskirts had their day, and flaunted themselves about the feminine figure, and crinoline came to be purchased by the mile.

The empire period brought a relaxation, and the short-waisted, clinging gowns began to reveal under diaphanous fabric, the female form divine. The slit skirt was seen then, and there were rapid changes—just as rapid as the "signs of the time." With the "fin-de-sciecle" woman, as she of the last days of the nineteenth century was called, there was not only a revival of the very low-necked gowns the grandmothers' portraits showed in the early part of the century, but a revival, momentarily, of crinoline.

LOOKING BACK.

Anyone caring to know about it may look over the files of The Constitution of 1892, when the gifted Georgia writer, Maud Andrews Ohl, directing the first woman's department of the paper, told her readers about the "sleeves lined with crinoline, and the new skirts stiffened with it," and Atlanta maids and matrons obeyed the edict.

And now, when, for the first time since, she emulated the graceful freedom of the Greek models, woman has adopted a relaxed and rational fash ion, which admits of a freedom and comfort of the body, she is met with the same outburst of disapproval. What she obeys the oft-repeated advice that a small waist is injurious, and dresses her waist according to its actual measurement; when she leaves free and unhampered her upper body, from stays, crinoline and the bones of big fish, and dresses it in soft satin, lace and velvet and chiffon, and tries to look her prettiest and most rational self, she is charged with the spirit "abandon" in attire. When she has a will to her gracefully draped skirt that admits of unretarded step, and shows a pretty slipper and silk-covered ankle, the carpers frown and mutter about the wantonness of woman's attire!

LET HER ALONE.

Fie! Fie! Let her alone, this charming spirit of twentieth century civilization. In attire and fashion, in thought and action, she is a delicious renaissance of the transitions of the past, and the completeness of the present. She is true to the traditions of grace in the draperies which will envelop her this season, but she has caught them up just enough in front to make freedom of step possible. She will cling to the soft laces and satins that drape her from shoulder to waist, but she has learned the joys of freedom of her body when she "swims." She does not want to wear stays again, and she must have her skirts made to meet the demands of any recreation she takes.

THE SLIT SKIRT.

According to Madame de Mille Graces, and according to all edicts of common sense, it is promised this season that only women with pretty feet and dainty ankles will wear the slit skirt. No woman with a large foot and a graceless ankle will think of it, and that is one thing a woman can never be fooled about. She may be blinded about her physiognomy, about the amount of brains she has and about her talents, but all women know intuitively the merit of their feet and ankles. They can't escape the real truth about them, not any more than Cinderella's sisters did when they tried to do their little sister out of Prince Charming.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLES.

What may be termed the basic principles of fall fashion may be laid down as follows:

Longer coats for tailor-made gowns, admitting of variety in cut; some double-breasted, others with fancy vests, with buttons playing a conspicuous part as a trimming. Cloth satin and velvet will be seen in all tailor gowns.

Brocade velvets, satins, charmeuses and crepe de chines will be used in the fashion of the more dressy suits, and the chiffon and lace waist, trimmed even in tulle, will be a conspicuous part of the three-piece suits. The draped skirt will distinguish all afternoon and evening toilets, and drapery will be adapted to the figure. Only the tall woman can attempt the extreme of the bouffante drapery and the short woman must look to the style which does not break length in her skirt.

The sleeve varies according to individual taste, and admits of very artistic treatment. Tulle will form the lower part of many a dressy sleeve, just as tulle, perishable as it is, will finish the low cut front of the corsage, the blouse and every waist except the shirt waist.

THE SASH.

The sash, whether of satin or chiffon, or in plaid, or some striped autumn color, is the finishing touch of every toilet. The fall suit of dark blue serge has a plaid sash that makes it jaunty and Scotch-like. The black serge suit with sash of black and white plaided silk is already being worn. Bright Roman striped sashes are being generally seen, while the black satin sash is worn with the taffeta silk, charmeuse and crepe de chine gowns.

LUXURY OF FUR.

Fur will be the luxury of the season, and it will be seen on every kind of gown, on wraps, on hats and on neck-pieces. The light furshares honors with those of darker tones, and, warm or cold, fur will be seen on women, old and young.

It began its season even in August, and women in chiffons and carrying parasols had fur somewhere on their gowns or hats or wraps. The fur coat, long or short, is in vogue, and muffs and neck-pieces of fur and chiffon combined are shown by milliners, as well as in the other shops.

Skirts are as tight as ever they have been the last three seasons; waists just as large and materials more gorgeous than ever.

This will be a velvet and brocade season; velveteens for day wear, and a new goods called doveen.

The handsome materials are in high colors.

Bridge party gowns will be made of tango cloth, satins and charmeuse.

Chiffon gowns are embroidered in gold and silver, with an occasional flower dropped upon it, these patterns used for tunics and overskirts.

The newest coats are long-waisted and full-skirted, open fronts over brocade vests. Short coats are also shown, but all are fancy and full-looking except, of course, the real tailor models. Sleeves are three-quarter lengths, and many kimono sleeves are shown.

Skirts are just as narrow at the bottom, but more drapery about the hips, emulating more the panier or Russian effect. Nearly all tunics are trimmed around the bottom either with fur or brilliants, ribbon or flowers. Some of the house wire the tunics so as to give a "stand-out" effect about the hips.

Skirts for the street are short skirts for evening, short in front and long in back. The train is separated falling over a round length skirt.

Wraps are more beautiful than ever. For evening there are bright colors beaded on satin and lots of shiny stuff; some short that is hip length and some long, but all lovely, full around top and rather close in the skirt. Fur collars as a finish of fitch, fox and colored fox, Australian opossum, skunk.

Evening gowns are popular of cloth of gold and silver, tinsel, jet, crystal, lots of gold lace used and always a bit of fur.

Sleeves are all degrees in length, much the same as last year, perhaps a trifle more draped.

Wire lace collars open in the back are new and becoming for the woman with a few wrinkles, but collars are much the same as last season. The trimmings are of lace, fur, buttons, flowers, braid, but fur is the feature in all gowns, whether day or evening ones.

The leading colors are: Bordeaux, punch flame, which is blue; scarcelle, greenish blue; hirondelle, swallow; tomtit, taupe; fenille morte, brown; King Fischer, blue; hemione, brown; scarabee, green.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Mrs. W. H. Wood has returned from a visit to relatives near Nashville, N. C.

Miss Catherine Putzel has returned to Savannah after visiting Mrs. J. B. Abrams.

Mrs. M. A. Baker and daughters are at Mandarin, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur C. Ward, of Atlanta, is the guest of the Misses Ferguson.

Miss Christine Winter, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. T. F. Winter.

Mrs. Robert Pyles and Miss Clara Pyles have returned from Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Madge Simpson has returned from Davidson, N. C.

Mrs. Anson W. Ball has returned to Thomasville after visiting Mrs. W. H. Berrie.

Miss May Wright is with friends in New York, and will later visit Miss Emily Glover in Washington.

Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Jr., Miss Annie Dean Atkinson and Miss Dorothy Burford are in Waynesville, N. C.

Miss Laura Johnson is the guest of Miss Clyde Reville at Folkston.

Misses Mary and Eula Bush, of Reidsville, are with Mrs. J. Haddock.

Miss Mary Ctacy has returned from Fletcher, N. C.

Miss Kate McKinnon has returned from a visit to Mrs. James Griffeth in Savannah.

Mrs. Hatton Howard, of Jacksonville, is the guest of Miss Willis Barkalon.

Miss Katherine Crowley is with relatives in Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. William MacPherson is in New York, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Madeline Downing, of Brunswick, and Mr. Raymond D. Knight, of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Frank Mallard is the guest of Mrs. William Perry in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walter Miller is in Athens, where she attend the Ward-Cobb marriage on Wednesday.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY.

A wonderful collection of antique jewelry of every description is on display at 222 Peachtree street, including old Cameo Brooches, Necklaces, Bracelets and Pearls, Old Diamond Cluster Rings, Coral Rosebud and Amethyst Pendants, Long Chains and gold and Seed Pearls.

Old English Watch Fob Seals, Earrings, Brooches and Pendants; some very rare. Prices very low. This collection will only be on sale this week. We buy or take in trade old jewelry. —(adv.)

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428 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Fall Session begins September 17.
Enrollment daily at the school for collegiate, high school and grammar grades, and arrangements made for the boarding pupils.
Professors in Piano, Voice, Violin, Art.
Well equipped Primary Department for the first four grades.
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Offers trained and experienced Christian men to direct the work of their students at the critical period of their development. New, modern, steam-heated, brick schoolhouse, on Fourteenth street, between the Peachtrees. Individual instruction in small classes. Daily physical work in gymnasium under a director. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils and four years of high school. Fall term begins September 8. Professor J. H. Peacock will take a limited number of boarders into his home. For catalogue, address School, 41 West Fourteenth street. Phone Ivy 6614-J.

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School of Opera, Languages and the Drama.
Student Recitals weekly, recital hall seating 600. Studios are large, light and healthful.
School Orchestra and Chorus. "The Messiah" every Christmas. A cantata every spring.
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Session opens October 1st, 1913; ends June 4th, 1914. Unsurpassed clinical advantages offered by the new Roper Hospital, one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the South. Extensive outdoor and Dispensary service under control of Faculty. Ten appointments each year for graduates in medicine for Hospital and Dispensary service. Medical and Pharmaceutical Laboratories recently enlarged and fully equipped. Department of Physiology and Embryology in affiliation with the Charleston Museum. Practical work for medical and pharmaceutical students a special feature. Eight full-time teachers in the laboratory branches.
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Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19, inclusive
Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.
This Night School is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech
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Day School for Boys
Opens 12th session September 8th.
Sixth, seventh, eighth grades, four years high school.
Literary, Commercial, Science Departments.
Military and Physical training. Campus in the heart of city
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THE SOUTH'S MOST SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED PREP SCHOOL
College Park, Eight Miles From Atlanta, Georgia
Fills every hour of a boy's life with wholesome mental development, body building, moral and social training, and preparation for a man's part in the world's work. A thoroughly disciplined, modernly appointed, attractive school for boys and young men—a gentleman's school, limited to about 125 boarding pupils, so grouped as to give every teacher about 12 Cadets for tutoring and oversight at night. Delightful home life—a big, happy family of successful, cultured teachers and pupils. Every sanitary convenience. Electric lights, steam heat, artesian water. Elevation nearly 1,000 feet, no malaria, perfect health.
BEST TABLE FARE AND PRETTIEST SCHOOL CAMPUS IN THE SOUTH
Three Regular Courses—Classical, Engineering, Commercial.
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All arms, accouterments and ordnance supplies furnished by U. S., just as at V. M. I. and the Citadel.
Magnificent outdoor gymnasium now being constructed.
Thorough work in Class Room.
Largest Faculty in any Prep School in Georgia.
Athletics, without any "hired or induced" players, properly encouraged.
Location in College Park, Atlanta's most beautiful suburb
Special advantage for Atlanta Cadets.
Modern dairy operated for exclusive use of Cadets.
Prospective patrons urged to visit and compare the school with the best in America.
COLONEL J. C. WOODWARD, A. M., President.

New Fashions, New Charms
Exhibited in Ready-to-Wear



All that we might say about them is not near so satisfactory as seeing the garments, trying them on, noting the superiority of workmanship, how tastefully the trimmings are applied, how fashionable the weaves.

No Charge for Alteration. This Alone Is a Substantial Saving.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Never before have we had suits with such style and crowded so full of real value as this assortment of fancy mixtures and the ever popular men's wear serge in browns, blues and blacks. They are in the cutaway models—draped skirts—some with broaded collars, others self-trimmed. Coats lined with guaranteed linings. A great line of suits..... **$12.45**

NEW SUITS—At a little more in price we have other choice selections. These are in black and the new Fall tones, including mahogany, Persian blue, tans, etc. The materials are Bedford Cords, serges and other plain and rough fabrics in the most effective cutaway models in both fancy drapes and the plain tailored skirts. The work on them will appeal to you..... **$19.95**

NEW SUITS—The finer suits include those made of Eponge, Bedford Cord, Brocade Novelties, Matelasse, effective combinations, introducing the newest effects in cutaways and drapes. Prices $22.45, $24.95 and..... **$32.45**

WOOL DRESSES—In serges, poplins, invisible plaids, etc., in all the popular shades, made in the blouse waist effects, long shoulders, draped and button trimmed skirts—appropriate for street and general wear. Price range, $4.95, $5.95, $12.45 and..... **$14.95**

SILK DRESSES—Here you will see the most fashionable dresses in poplins, crepe de chine, crepe, charmeuse and handsome combinations. There is a wealth of new coloring—some bright and others more subdued. Effective blouse waist models with the long shoulder line and gracefully draped skirts. Prices $12.45, $14.95 and..... **$22.45**

FALL MILLINERY

GAGE HATS, copies of the French hats and models from our own work rooms in the small and medium close fitting shapes, soft and semi-soft crowns, smart side rolling brims, tulle overdrapes, aeroplane bows, high ostrich fancies and fluttering butterflies of wired lace or net—complete assortment for both street and dress wear. Price range..... ***$2.95 to $24.95***

UNTRIMMED SHAPES—In the widest possible range of styles in bright finished felts, velours, beavers, plushes, velvets and in combinations. Hand blocked shapes of French hats in silks, velvets and plushes in exquisite shades of rose, chestnut, old gold, tints of blue, and the very popular black—, smart sailors in combination of plush and beaver. Price range.. ***$1.00 to $9.95***

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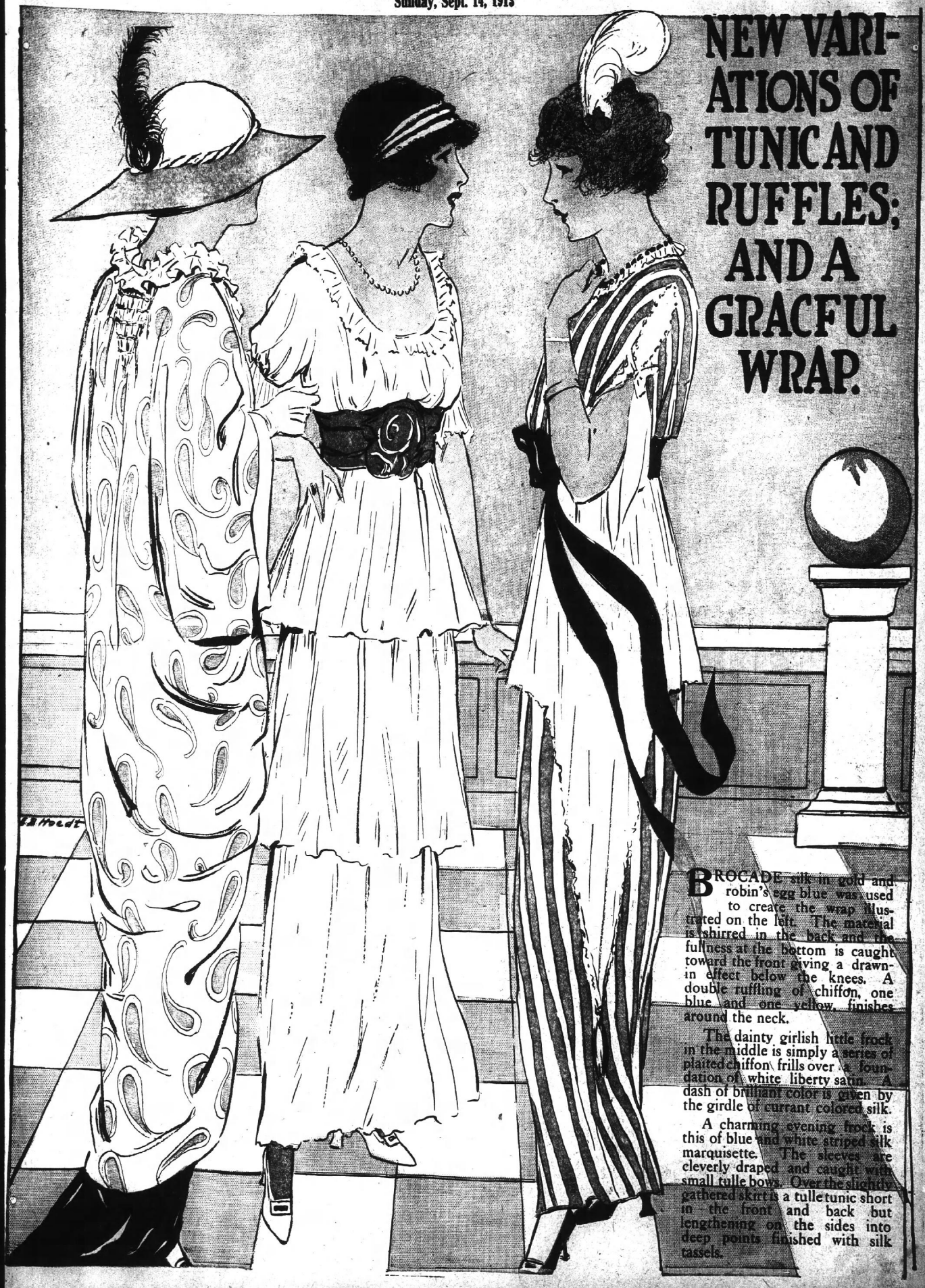
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Sunday, Sept. 14, 1913

NEW VARIATIONS OF TUNIC AND RUFFLES; AND A GRACFUL WRAP.



BROCADE silk in gold and robin's egg blue was used to create the wrap illustrated on the left. The material is shirred in the back and the fullness at the bottom is caught toward the front giving a drawn-in effect below the knees. A double ruffling of chiffon, one blue and one yellow, finishes around the neck.

The dainty girlish little frock in the middle is simply a series of plaited chiffon frills over a foundation of white liberty satin. A dash of brilliant color is given by the girdle of currant colored silk.

A charming evening frock is this of blue and white striped silk marquisette. The sleeves are cleverly draped and caught with small tulle bows. Over the slightly gathered skirt is a tulle tunic short in the front and back but lengthening on the sides into deep points finished with silk tassels.

WHAT CHARTER IS; TOLD BY MAKERS

Chairman Hillyer and Secretary Davis Prepare Brief Outline, Showing Differences Between Present and New Charter.

A complete explanation in plain language of the proposed revised and rearranged charter for Atlanta, which will come before the people for a vote on September 24, has been prepared by George Hillyer, chairman on the new charter committee, and A. H. Davis, the secretary. It follows:

On September 24 you will be given an opportunity by your ballot to select for this city a complete, concise, revised and rearranged charter.

The legislature has already passed this charter, subject to the ratification of a majority of the voters in this election. If adopted, its provisions become effective January 1, 1914.

This charter is not essentially different from the present charter. The difference involve matters of detail, and does not change the basic principles of Atlanta's present form of government.

It was drafted by the members of the city council, aided by a committee of citizens, and was adopted by the former body before it was passed by the legislature.

The main idea in drafting this charter was to give to Atlanta a charter harmonious and consistent all the way through, to eliminate many obsolete matters, and to group together and in logical order the sections bearing upon particular subjects.

When it is remembered that Atlanta's present charter was granted by the general assembly in 1874—nearly forty years ago—that it has been amended time and time again, that it has no logical or systematic arrangement of contents, that many of its provisions are now unnecessary and obsolete, the necessity of complete revised and up-to-date charter is made apparent.

No changes from the present charter have been made except such as have been suggested by the wisdom and experience of thirty-nine years.

While this 1913 charter is much shorter than the present one, we shall not burden you with its length, but ask that you read the explanation below, giving briefly all the essential changes from our present charter.

Sanitary Tax Abolished.

The annual sanitary tax of $3 per house is abolished. This seems to be a relic of village days, to be removed as soon as the growth of the city permits, and the time has now arrived. This will give a very substantial reduction in taxes for all property owners, especially for the small home owners, who, in many cases, now pay almost as much sanitary tax as all other taxes combined. However, the tax rate of $1.25 remains as at present, and there is no other change in the present tax system.

This charter reduces the number of city boards. Those provided for are: Board of education, board of public safety, board of health, hospitals and charities, board of public works, board of water commissioners, board of public recreation, board of trustees of Carnegie library.

Some of these boards are new and are the result of consolidating the work of two or more of the present boards. They will consist of one member from each ward, to be elected by the general council, whose terms will be fixed by ordinance.

The same general provisions are established for all—to-wit: There is a head of each of the boards' departments, and the boards will exercise supervision over such heads of departments and the other officers of such departments and the management thereof, but one board is not given greater power than the other, all having the same general authority with reference to their particular departments.

All heads of departments are to be selected by the boards, instead as at present, of having some elected by the boards, some elected by council and some elected by the people.

The Grady hospital board is abolished. The Grady hospital, the Battle Hill Anti-Tuberculosis sanitarium, the city warden, the sanitary department and the health department are all put under one board, to be known as the board of health, hospitals and charities. The head of each of these departments will be elected by the board.

Board of Public Recreation.

The cemetery commission and the park board are abolished, and the city cemeteries of the city parks are now under the board of public recreation. All municipal cemeteries, in the large of time, become public parks, and the reason for grouping cemeteries with parks is, therefore, apparent.

Board of Public Safety—This board takes the place of the police board and the board of firemasters, thus combining, for more efficient and continuous supervision, these two co-ordinate departments. Of course, there will be a chief of each department, as at present, to be elected by the board.

The repair and construction of streets, sewers and bridges are put under a new board, called the board of public works. The citizens from each ward are given representation on this as on all other boards, and a hearing is assured on any and all complaints that they may desire to make, as well as on all protests against proposed improvements, which the city should hear. The board of public works is intended to systematize the street and sewer work under a continuous line of endeavor, such as the board should work out from year to year, instead of following changes in members of the council on streets and committees on sewers annually appointed.

A new feature is here adopted, to-wit: Each board member will receive $5 for attending the monthly meeting of his board. This is an effort to apply the wisdom of banks and other large business corporations in securing full attendance of board members. If every board member is present at the regular monthly meeting of his board, good work is certain to be done.

The sinking fund commission is continued as at present.

This charter provides that our waterworks shall never be sold, transferred, leased, or in any way alienated or encumbered, and further provides that any action that would look to any sale, transfer, lease or encumbrance shall be absolutely void, and, further, that any official voting for such sale, transfer, lease or encumbrance shall be subject to impeachment.

This charter authorizes the mayor and general council to issue bonds, and to create the position of city purchasing agent.

Civil Service Reformed.

Civil service, as adopted a few years ago, and which now seems to be working well, is retained in its present form.

It is provided that the following officials shall be elected, as at present, by the people: Mayor, aldermen, councilmen, city clerk, marshal, recorder, city attorney, treasurer, comptroller, tax collector, city electrician and building inspector.

This charter retains the principle of representative government. The general council will still be made up of members from the various wards, and each of the boards will have a member from each of the wards of the city, this to be retained to you, Mr. Voter, the right to confer with, to suggest, to commend or to complain to your direct representatives whenever occasion demands.

Two features of the charter are to be voted upon separately. One is the section giving the recorder's authority of a fine of $500 and sixty days' sentence of labor or imprisonment (the present limit is a fine of not exceeding $200, with a thirty-day sentence.

The other section is the one providing for initiative, referendum and recall.

This charter proposes an initiative on the basis of 10 per cent of the registered voters, a referendum on the basis of 15 per cent of the registered voters, and a recall on the basis of 25 per cent of the registered voters, the recall applying not only to the mayor, aldermen, councilmen and other officers elected by the people, but also to all board members and all heads of departments. The figures given show the proportion of voters required on petitions calling elections for the purposes named.

These percentages seem neither too small nor too large, and will give the citizens an opportunity to give these provisions a fair trial whenever desired. Both these provisions, however, are subject to separate vote, and may be ratified or rejected without reference to the balance of the charter.

The above should give you a clear and concise idea of the proposed revised charter which you are asked to accept or reject on September 24.

A number of good citizens have given much of their time in connection with council members, in the preparation of this charter. They have no more interest in its passage than you should have. They know the need of a better revised and up-to-date charter for the city. They submit to you in this brief outline, pointed out the main changes from the old charter, so that you can the more intelligently vote upon it.

If you are interested in doing what seems best for the city, in giving to Atlanta a modern and up-to-date charter, yet preserving to you the right to govern themselves, come out on September 24 and vote for this charter.

GEORGE HILLYER, Chairman.
A. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

PROGRESSIVE BARTOW FARMER USES POWER PLOWS THAT DELVE TEN INCHES



Scene on $25,000 farm of L. S. Mumford, of Cartersville, who uses two immense plows which go far deeper than those pulled by animals and take the place of scores of men and mules.

Cartersville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Bartow county is perhaps the first county in the state of Georgia to see two immense power plows in one field, turning the red clay lands to a depth of 8 to 10 inches and taking the places of about seventy-five mules and several men.

The two traction engines are the property of L. S. Mumford, one of Bartow county's most extensive land owners and up-to-date farmer. The engine is of 60 horse-power and pulls a gang plow with six disc turners. It is one of the biggest power plows ever sent into the south and it does the work of about fifty mules and twenty men. It is possible to plow with this machine to a depth of 12 or 14 inches.

The other plow and engine is of 40 horse-power and pulls a gang of four disc turners.

Both of these power plows have been working steadily each day that weather would permit and many acres of the fertile lands of Mr. Mumford have been prepared for the coming crops.

Aside from the two engines shown in the photograph there are four or five others in this county. The time, labor and mule power saved by them has interested the larger farmers to the extent that several more of them will be purchased for next season.

Bartow county is known as one of the best counties in Georgia from an agricultural standpoint, and it is perhaps the best equipped county in the state, when "mules and agricultural implements are considered.

The plows are at work on the famous Spencer place, which was recently purchased by Mr. Mumford for $25,000. A fine old colonial home is on the place.

DECATUR AUTOISTS WILL STORM MACON

DeKalb Will Be Well Represented at Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a long and continuous dust between Decatur and Macon next Tuesday morning, for DeKalb county live wires have decided to take Macon and the Georgia chamber of commerce by storm. Thirty or thirty-five automobiles loaded down with enthusiastic and loyal advocates of the charms and advantages of the grand old county of DeKalb will leave Decatur at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The drum and bugle corps of Decatur troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will be in the party to bewitch the people of all parts of Georgia with their rattling music.

Among the Decatur boosters who have greased their gasoline buggies for the Macon trip are: J. A. Brigman, who will lead the procession with President W. J. Dabney, of the board of trade; Hon. R. J. Freeman, commissioner of DeKalb county, and Secretary Ramspeck, of the board of trade; E. H. Wilson, B. F. Burgess, clerk of DeKalb superior court; G. B. Scott, R. C. Eve, W. L. Bishop, H. M. Askew, B. D. Watkins, W. A. Comer, L. P. Bottenfield, Dr. J. H. Goss, Jr., M. M. George, W. H. Weeks, J. W. Stephenson, Newton S. Thomas, Dr. F. T. Hopkins, W. B. Ellis, W. B. Stovall, Wylie West, Charley Sisson and M. L. Threatt, Jr. Manager J. F. Ware and Manager Houser, of the Atlanta branch Oakland Motor company.

Several cars from Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Clarkston and Kirkwood will join the Decatur boosters in showing the representatives of other Georgia counties just what a live proposition the old county of DeKalb is.

Among the occupants of the autos will be Dr. W. S. Ansley, S. B. McKinney, J. A. McCurdy, sheriff of DeKalb county; R. B. Scott, Hon. George M. Napier, J. E. Hutcheson, E. Ricks, Ulrich Green, J. A. Mitchell, J. C. Norris, president DeKalb County bank; J. V. Dunlap, H. W. Davis, P. E. Glenn, T. C. Hodges, M. D. Googer and others.

The Cave Man.

The cave man must have been a mutt
Say those who've conned his occiput.
Bewhiskered, hairy and uncouth,
He was a sorry sight in sooth.
Whenever he felt need of grub
He sallied for it with a club,
And when he'd got it for the pot
Reduced it while he wolfed it raw.
If mate he wanted, forth he'd fare
And drag it damsel by the hair;
While if a rival he should meet
He'd methods use now obsolete.
The things that make life happy here
He never knew—and yet I fear
The cave man, were he with us now,
Some of our ways would disavow.
He never knew of shirt bosoms,
Or safety razors, or tight shoes.
Although his hair may have been greased.
He did not have his trousers creased.
When summer on its job was bent,
He loafed and dreamed and naked went;
In winter he thought not of coal.
But hibernated in his hole.
No modish clothes to scrimp and save
Brought worried nights or dreary days
No market tape or politics,
Or book purveyors, or gold bricks
His mind disturbed, or worry that
He needed massage for his fat.
He did not twist his neck awry
To glimpse a silk skirt passing by.
He surely lacked some things of worth—
But then the cave man had the earth!

J. A. Waldron.

Much Needed.

Lives of famous men remind us
Though our deeds may be sublime
Old oblivion, right behind us,
Mides us in the sands of time.

Brief the hours which represent a
Time of cheering o'er our name—
Let us sit down and invent a
Safety-pinnacle of fame.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

SPORTS—AMERICAN.

Atlanta Chamber Activities

"BOOST CITY," MOTTO OF DEPARTMENTS

"Historic Atlanta" Off Press.

"Historic Atlanta" made its bow to the public yesterday. This is an illustrated booklet compiled and written by Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, for free distribution to the chamber of commerce members and all others who desire it.

Twenty thousand copies of the publication were printed and besides being distributed in Atlanta, will be mailed to out-of-town persons desiring it.

The booklet contains something like fifty pages, is bound in light brown cardboard, on the cover being a photograph of Atlanta's skyline, and a panoramic view of the Battle of Atlanta, fought July 22, 1864.

About thirty cuts are used, showing all historical places about Atlanta, and underneath each picture full instructions how to reach the point of interest. Several short historical sketches, written by Mr. Houser, are given.

One of the sketches by Mr. Houser, a eulogy on Henry Grady, has been pronounced by those who saw the proofs, a genuine piece of literature.

Statistics in Booklet.

Pages 18 and 19 of "Historic Atlanta" are devoted to statistics on Atlanta's climate, bank clearings, railroads and other valuable information, compiled especially at the request of Mr. Houser by W. H. Leahy, secretary of the industrial and statistical bureau.

The chamber of commerce committee of the industrial and statistical bureau, composed of J. R. Smith, chairman, Mell R. Wilkinson, V. H. Kreisgshaer, David Woodward, W. R. Collier, H. Shaw, J. S. Floyd, A. R. Colcord, W. T. Winn and Wilmer L. Moore, president of the chamber, and ex-officio member, held an executive meeting Friday afternoon, at which time Secretary Leahy, of the bureau, made his first report, which was heartily indorsed by the committee members.

E. H. Shaw and Secretary Leahy were appointed a committee to arrange for an industrial tour of Atlanta to be made by the business men sometimes in the near future.

This tour will be for the purpose of acquainting the Atlanta business men with all the industries of Atlanta and what is really made here within the city's borders.

It was reported that at a recent meeting of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association, permission was given the industrial and statistical bureau to place posters in the various hotel lobbies, giving information in regard to Atlanta. Posters will also be placed in the Union station.

Co-Operating With Traveling Men.

W. S. Lounsbury, chairman of the committee appointed to confer with the various traveling men's organizations, met Friday last to bring these organizations into closer touch with the Atlanta chamber, in order that they may be of mutual benefit to each other. Several important announcements along this line will be made in the near future.

Topographical Map of County.

W. H. Leahy, of the industrial and statistical bureau, has been conferring with the members of the industrial and statistical committee in regard to preparing a topographical map of Atlanta and Fulton county, and in all probability this will be constructed within the next few months.

This will be placed in the new chamber building, where it will be of considerable aid in showing the various factory sites about Atlanta, the locations of every building in the city, the streams in the county, the railroads, spur tracks, etc.

In Three Legal Fights Davis Has Triumphed Over Mrs. Edna Godbee

By Britt Craig.

Millen, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Wiley Jerome is to Harry K. Thaw, Colonel W. H. Davis, senior counsel for the prosecution, has been to Mrs. Edna Godbee. She has lightly referred to him as her Nemesis. Colonel Davis admits it.

In the year 1899, when Judge Godbee killed Mrs. Godbee's brother, Jake Perkins, in Perkins, Ga., Colonel Davis defended Godbee. He is said by Mrs. Godbee to have told her husband that he did right in slaying her brother.

In 1907 Davis represented Godbee in his divorce suit against his second wife. He is said to have attacked the woman bitterly in court and to have won the case by a brilliant speech in his client's behalf.

He has also represented Godbee in a number of civil suits following the divorce. The attorney led the prosecution in Mrs. Godbee's trial. His speech against her was bitter—the most caustic attack of the case. He will also fight the movement to obtain a new trial. He is remaining several days in Millen for this purpose.

Christian Citizenship Congress Will Open Next Friday Night

Plans are practically perfected for the Southern Christian Citizenship congress, which opens Friday night, September 19, at the Atlanta Auditorium.

Among the prominent speakers outside of Georgia, who have accepted invitations to be present are: Hon. A. J. Orem, the famous broker-reformer and philanthropist of Boston, and Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama, who, next to William J. Bryan, is the most widely sought platform orator in America.

The program, with possibly a few minor changes, will be as follows:

Friday night, September 19, Governor John M. Slaton will preside, speaking briefly on "Good Citizenship." An introductory address on "The Purpose of the Civic League of America," by Dr. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First M. E. church. Address, "The Greatest Problem of the American Citizen," Hon. A. J. Orem, Boston, Mass.

Will Divide Session.

Saturday morning, September 20, will be divided between the W. C. T. U. and the Woman's clubs, with such speakers as Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia; Mrs. A. P. Coles, president of the Atlanta Woman's clubs; Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, president of Fulton County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. James Little, president of the Mothers Congress of Georgia; Mrs. Lem Gilreath, state evangel of W. C. T. U., and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, corresponding secretary of the Civic League of America.

Saturday Afternoon—Rally for "Young America" with a drill by the "Boy Scouts," and a short speech by Captain Jack Crawford, the famous poet scout of America. A beautiful banner is to be given to the school making the best showing.

Saturday Night—("Hobson Night"); Judge Nash Broyles, of the Atlanta recorder's court, on "Law and Enforcement;" William D. Upshaw, "The Press and Public Morals," and Hon. A. J. Orem, of Boston, "Independent Political Action." Three minutes' after ten minutes each, followed by an address by Congressman R. P. Hobson, "The Christian Citizen and the Liquor Traffic."

Pastors Asked to Preach.

Sunday morning, September 21—All Atlanta pastors requested to speak on some Christian citizenship. Subjects to be announced later.

Closing session Sunday afternoon at Baptist Tabernacle. Main address by Dr. Lincoln McConnell on "The Private Citizen and the Law," the working men of the city being the special guests of honor.

Professor Gerard-Thiers, vocal director of the Southern University of Music, will have charge of the music of the congress, and invites all choirs and others who will join the congress

TOBACCO HABIT Tee can conquer it easily in 3 days. Improves your health, quickens your life. No more stomach trouble, no bad breath, no heart weakness. Begin nicely to-day. Write for booklet, letters from people who have been cured, their experience, etc. Sent free. Don't delay. Write to-day. Don't be a victim to gum. Address E. J. WOODS, 1201 Sixth Ave. 600 B, New York, N.Y.

Comparative Statement of Rates Under Recent Change

Using New York city as a representative eastern point and Chicago, Ill., as a representative of western points, the following comparative statement fairly illustrates the extent of the present and proposed changes as carried in the decision of the commission:

Rates Between Chicago, Ill., and Atlanta.

	Present.	Proposed.	Reduction.	Percentage.
Packages not over 1 lb.	$ .25	$ .23	$ .02	...
Packages not over 2 lbs.	.35	.25	.10	...
Packages not over 3 lbs.	.45	.27	.18	...
Packages not over 4 lbs.	.50	.30	.20	...
Packages not over 5 lbs.	.70	.32	.38	.54
Packages not over 6 lbs.	.85	.34	.51	...
Packages not over 7 lbs.	.85	.37	.48	...
Packages not over 8 lbs.	1.00	.39	.61	...
Packages not over 9 lbs.	1.00	.42	.58	...
Packages not over 10 lbs.	1.00	.44	.56	.56
Packages not over 11 lbs.	1.10	.46	.64	...
Packages not over 12 lbs.	1.10	.49	.61	...
Packages not over 13 lbs.	1.10	.51	.59	...
Packages not over 14 lbs.	1.10	.54	.56	...
Packages not over 15 lbs.	1.10	.56	.54	...
Packages not over 16 lbs.	1.25	.58	.67	...
Packages not over 17 lbs.	1.25	.61	.64	...
Packages not over 18 lbs.	1.25	.63	.62	...
Packages not over 19 lbs.	1.25	.66	.59	...
Packages not over 20 lbs.	1.25	.68	.57	.45
Packages not over 21 lbs.	1.40	.70	.70	...
Packages not over 22 lbs.	1.40	.73	.67	...
Packages not over 23 lbs.	1.40	.75	.65	...
Packages not over 24 lbs.	1.40	.78	.62	...
Packages not over 25 lbs.	1.40	.80	.60	...
Packages not over 26 lbs.	1.60	.82	.78	...
Packages not over 27 lbs.	1.60	.85	.75	...
Packages not over 28 lbs.	1.60	.87	.73	...
Packages not over 29 lbs.	1.60	.90	.70	...
Packages not over 30 lbs.	1.60	.92	.68	.48
Packages not over 31 lbs.	1.70	.94	.76	...
Packages not over 32 lbs.	1.70	.97	.73	...
Packages not over 33 lbs.	1.70	.99	.71	...
Packages not over 34 lbs.	1.70	1.02	.68	...
Packages not over 35 lbs.	1.70	1.04	.66	...
Packages not over 36 lbs.	1.85	1.06	.79	...
Packages not over 37 lbs.	1.85	1.09	.76	...
Packages not over 38 lbs.	1.85	1.11	.74	...
Packages not over 39 lbs.	1.85	1.14	.71	...
Packages not over 40 lbs.	1.85	1.16	.69	.37
Packages not over 41 lbs.	1.85	1.18	.70	...
Packages not over 42 lbs.	1.85	1.21	.67	...
Packages not over 43 lbs.	1.85	1.23	.65	...
Packages not over 44 lbs.	1.85	1.26	.62	...
Packages not over 45 lbs.	1.85	1.28	.60	...
Packages not over 46 lbs.	1.85	1.30	.58	...
Packages not over 47 lbs.	1.85	1.33	.55	...
Packages not over 48 lbs.	1.85	1.35	.53	...
Packages not over 49 lbs.	1.85	1.38	.50	...
Packages not over 50 lbs.	1.85	1.40	.48	.26
Packages not over 60 lbs.	2.25	1.64	.61	.27
Packages not over 80 lbs.	3.00	2.12	.88	.29
Packages not over 90 lbs.	3.37	2.36	1.01	.30
Packages not over 100 lbs.	3.75	2.60	1.15	.30

Rates Between New York City and Atlanta.

	Present.	Proposed.	Reduction.	Percentage.
Packages not over 1 lb.	$ .25	$ .23	$ .02	...
Packages not over 2 lbs.	.32	.24	.09	...
Packages not over 3 lbs.	.45	.29	.16	...
Packages not over 4 lbs.	.60	.31	.29	.51
Packages not over 5 lbs.	.70	.34	.36	...
Packages not over 6 lbs.	.85	.37	.48	...
Packages not over 7 lbs.	.85	.40	.45	...
Packages not over 8 lbs.	1.00	.42	.57	...
Packages not over 9 lbs.	1.00	.46	.54	...
Packages not over 10 lbs.	1.00	.48	.52	.52
Packages not over 11 lbs.	1.10	.51	.49	...
Packages not over 12 lbs.	1.10	.54	.56	...
Packages not over 13 lbs.	1.10	.57	.53	...
Packages not over 14 lbs.	1.10	.60	.50	...
Packages not over 15 lbs.	1.10	.63	.47	...
Packages not over 16 lbs.	1.25	.66	.59	...
Packages not over 17 lbs.	1.25	.68	.57	...
Packages not over 18 lbs.	1.25	.71	.54	...
Packages not over 19 lbs.	1.25	.74	.51	...
Packages not over 20 lbs.	1.25	.77	.48	.38
Packages not over 21 lbs.	1.40	.80	.60	...
Packages not over 22 lbs.	1.40	.83	.57	...
Packages not over 23 lbs.	1.40	.86	.54	...
Packages not over 24 lbs.	1.40	.88	.52	...
Packages not over 25 lbs.	1.40	.91	.49	...
Packages not over 26 lbs.	1.60	.94	.66	...
Packages not over 27 lbs.	1.60	.97	.63	...
Packages not over 28 lbs.	1.60	1.00	.60	...
Packages not over 29 lbs.	1.60	1.03	.57	...
Packages not over 30 lbs.	1.60	1.05	.55	.34
Packages not over 31 lbs.	1.70	1.08	.62	...
Packages not over 32 lbs.	1.70	1.11	.59	...
Packages not over 33 lbs.	1.70	1.14	.56	...
Packages not over 34 lbs.	1.70	1.17	.53	...
Packages not over 35 lbs.	1.70	1.20	.50	...
Packages not over 36 lbs.	1.85	1.23	.62	...
Packages not over 37 lbs.	1.85	1.25	.60	...
Packages not over 38 lbs.	1.85	1.28	.57	...
Packages not over 39 lbs.	1.85	1.31	.54	...
Packages not over 40 lbs.	1.85	1.34	.51	.27
Packages not over 41 lbs.	2.00	1.37	.63	...
Packages not over 42 lbs.	2.00	1.40	.60	...
Packages not over 43 lbs.	2.00	1.43	.57	...
Packages not over 44 lbs.	2.00	1.45	.55	...
Packages not over 45 lbs.	2.00	1.48	.52	...
Packages not over 46 lbs.	2.00	1.51	.49	...
Packages not over 47 lbs.	2.00	1.54	.46	...
Packages not over 48 lbs.	2.00	1.57	.43	...
Packages not over 49 lbs.	2.00	1.60	.40	...
Packages not over 50 lbs.	2.00	1.62	.38	.19
Packages not over 60 lbs.	2.40	1.91	.49	.20
Packages not over 80 lbs.	3.20	2.48	.72	.22
Packages not over 90 lbs.	3.60	2.76	.84	.23
Packages not over 100 lbs.	4.00	3.06	.94	.24

CANDLER IS CHARGED WITH POINTING PISTOL

Walter T. Candler, of 80 Hurt street son of Asa G. Candler, was given a copy of charges preferred against him by a street car conductor averring that Mr. Candler drew a revolver following an argument at Marietta and Broad streets in regard to the right of the conductor to pass in front of Mr. Candler's auto.

According to the conductor Mr. Candler did not stop his machine to allow pedestrians to cross the street and when the conductor remonstrated Mr. Candler told him to "shut his mouth" and at the same time menaced him with a drawn revolver.

Mr. Candler seen Saturday declared that it was true that he had a revolver in his car, but he said that he was on his way to the express office to ship a large sum of money and that he did not draw the weapon, which lay on a seat to his left, at any time during the conversation he had with the conductor.

The hearing of the case has been set for September 16 by Recorder Broyles.

OUTDOOR LIFE SUGGESTS



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

As indispensable for sunburn, prickly heat, itchings, irritations, chafings, redness, roughness and bites and stings of insects. Baths with the Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 3G, Boston. Shave with them and shampoo with Cuticura Soap—all that is best for skin and scalp.

September.

(Samuel E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.)

September, though art like a lady fair
Who, having lately left her youth behind,
Still has a silvery laugh, a witching air,
And still to youthful dreaming is inclined.

September, thou art like a lady who
Has reached the fullness of sweet womanhood.
Whose cheeks are crimson still, who, smiling, too,
Still thinks the world is beautiful and good.

September, thou art like a lady fair
Who still may charm with smile or sigh or glance.
Who, showing here and there a soft gray hair,
Still is the spirit of a sweet romance.

September, thou art like a lady who
Looks forward half in dread and half resigned,
Who fancies that she still is clinging to
The joyous youth which she has left behind.

Our Daily Special.

Hard Luck Likes to Stay With the Man Who Whines.

The Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Atlanta Music Festival association will be held in the auditorium Monday night, September 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Reports will be made by the various committees and the plans for the coming season will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

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2ND DISTRICT MASONS HOLD A BIG MEETING

Thomasville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Reports of the meeting of the second district convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week show that it was a most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district and reports made by the secretary showed in order to be growing fast and in a flourishing condition. Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the state and by C. A. Vonderlieth of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

Insist on Distillery Bottling



Monticello SPECIAL RESERVE

IT'S ALL WHISKEY

Sold Wherever Quality Counts



MORE WAGONS

Building our own wagons, we limit delivery which one horse can draw, has been Dorsey's specialty for many years. He has developed business that demanded doubling capacity, and Dorsey, always alive to his opportunities, has met the demand. He has increased his plant, and stands ready to do the business with the multitude of good, satisfied customers coming his way every day. Ask him for a catalogue showing the different styles and prices of light drays and wagons.

Dorsey's axle springs—These are made of the best spring steel; using the broken spring for a pattern. Send the old one and get the new one quick.

J. W. DARSEY
THIRD STREET. ATLANTA, GEORGIA'S FUTURE CAPITAL

Things to Worry About.

An English athlete swung a pair of Indian clubs for 97 hours before he collapsed.

Snappy, Happy Men and Women, Boys and Girls Answer Constitution Want Ads Prosperous Employers Seek Help--You Will Find a Good Job by Using This Page

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ARCHITECT.
W. C. MEADOR
536 Empire Bldg. Phone Main 1587.
Residence, Hemphill and Howell Mill Roads.

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ATLANTA UPHOLSTERING
296 WHITEHALL. MAIN 2470.
ALL kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cushions made for porch furniture.

BARBER SHOP.
YOU can't get along without a barber. When in need of one go to (nearest) Barber Shop, 9 South Forsyth street. We do cleaning and pressing while you wait. Atlanta phone 3521-A.

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USE FIREPROOF Interior Finish Board in place of laths and plaster; $1.75 per 100 square feet; write for sample. Hercules Plaster Board Co., Hampton, Va.

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DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
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MONTGOMERY POCKET BILLIARD AND BILLIARD PARLORS
BEST equipped parlors in the South. Try us and see. Over MONTGOMERY THEATER
97 PEACHTREE STREET.
Take Elevator on Hunnicutt side.

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W. M. COX
Oriental Carpet Cleaner and Repairer.
145 AUBURN AVE.
Bell Phone Ivy 3135-J. Atl. 1818.
WE CALL your attention to our carpet cleaning department, located at 145 Auburn avenue. We are now prepared to clean your carpets by machinery and can make old carpets look like new and guarantee to give satisfaction. Price Oriental rug a specialty. Work done at reasonable prices. Kindly give us a trial. We also make over old carpets, make, remake and refinish rugs. Also repairing and upholstering furniture. The finest dry carpet cleaning machine in the south. We can fur. the best of reference. Give us a call.
Atlanta Carpet Cleaning Co.
27 W. ALEXANDER.
WE clean all kinds of carpets and rugs; also cleaning feather pillows and beds. 13 years' experience.
HARRIS & CO.
RUGS cleaned and bound. Furniture repaired and packed. Twenty years' experience. Zack Harris, Mgr. 295 Piedmont Ave. Ivy 2080-L.
Atlanta Oriental Rug & Cleaning Co.
9x12 RUGS cleaned, $1.50 and up. Ivy 3471. Bell Phone Main 5027.

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AN expert repairer of tin roofs. Reference, Main 3127.

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ATLANTA STEAM DYE & CLEANING WORKS, 33 Auburn Ave. Ivy 2366. Atlanta 2366.
SOUTH PRYOR PRESSING CLUB
FOR best ten days' ladies' suits dry cleaned 75c to $1.25; ladies' skirts, 50c; men's suits, $1. Club rates $1 per month. Bell phone Main 1892-J; Atlanta 2838.
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WEST SIDE TAILORING COMPANY.
189 WEST MITCHELL ST., Atlanta 6907-A. We do dry steam cleaning and tailoring of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Oscar Harris, Manager.
WHITEHALL TAILORING AND PRESSING CO., now located at 36 Whitehall. Terms. Clothes cleaned and pressed, satisfaction guaranteed. Atlanta 8454.
FOR PRESSING, dyeing, altering, cleaning, see T. N. Wright, 250 Marietta. Atlanta 2001.
THE WHITE WAY TAILOR
AND Dry Cleaning Co. E. Emanuel, Prop. Altering, repairing and dyeing; suits dry cleaned. Work called for and delivered. "Nuf sed." 12 Woodward avenue. Main 3745.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
EMORY WILLIAMS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Estimates gladly furnished. A big and handy second-hand lumber. Patronage solicited. Office 310 Edgewood avenue.
IF YOU need a contractor, builder or expert roofman, call Nunnenmacher, office 240½ Peachtree st., or phone Ivy 3077. Repair and tin work. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
LET US build you a home on easy terms. Use rent money in the city. United Bldg. Co., 400 Temple Court building.
GROVER C. TULLY—Let me build your home. 54 Nelson avenue.
CONTRACTING PLASTERER
MATERIAL CAREFULLY FURNISHED AND REPAIR WORK DONE BY EXPERTS. Both Phones Main 2784, Atlanta 2630-M
J. W. JAMES & CO.
Office 214 South Forsyth Street.

COTTON WAREHOUSE.
PLACE your orders for bramis now. Get up-stairs give us on bramis. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., 23½ S. Broad St.

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GET YOUR furniture upholstered also repaired now before cold weather sets in. Prices right, for, deliver and guarantee our work. L. Weller, 43 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4128.
FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3807.

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FURNACE REPAIRS
MONCRIEF ATLANTA CO.
WE CHARGE LESS.
THE BEST MATERIAL.
THE BEST WORK.
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UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,
777 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA PHONE 4127.
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We Charge Less The best work.
Moncrief Atlanta Co. 73 Walton St.
FURNACE REPAIRS, ANY MAKE FURNACE.
THE EICHBERG HEATING COMPANY
Main 4333. 445 Marietta St.
For the Original Moncrief
FURNACE phone Moncrief Furnace Company, 189 South Pryor street. Main 280. Call for S. F. Moncrief or J. R. Lee.

(Continued in Next Column.)

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ANDERSON BROS. & RICH
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ATTENTION, mail order dealers. I have for sale the names and the addresses of ten thousand Georgia farmers, all of them land owners, all of them within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta; about nine thousand, nine hundred of them are rated; these names have been obtained since January 1, 1913. This is a splendid list for exploiting, by mail, any farm lands. These names typewritten or multigraphed, furnished at $2.50 per thousand or $20 in batches of ten thousand. Box 1061, care Constitution.

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FIRST-CLASS repair work on guns, pistols, bicycles, motorcycles, locks, keys, safes refitted, umbrellas, scissors, knives, trunks, iron safes, gramophones and slot machines; keys fitted in any part of the city; expert workmanship; work guaranteed. D. B. Lock Gun, No. 4 South Forsyth, at the viaduct. Atlanta phone 1206.
ONLY key gun and safe expert in Atlanta. C. C. Downes. Main office 2012 Marietta street. Phones: Main 2146, Atlanta 4062.

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IF IT'S glass, mirrors or repairs, call on T. W. Lord, Main 3027, Atlanta 322. 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

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WANTED!
STOP! LISTEN!
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BEST work, reasonable prices. 209 Marietta st. Main 3276-J, Atl. 2127. All work guaranteed.
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(Continued in Next Column.)

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ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS. Established 1875. The most beautiful designs. Warranted for 10 years. Indorsed by thousands of satisfied customers and dealers. W. J. Malcolm, Southern representative, 622 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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$100 REWARD OFFERED
FOR any stove or range that we cannot repair or make bake. We are expert chimney sweepers. Standard Stove and Range Company, 11 Marietta street. Main 1589. R. L. Barber, Manager, formerly with Southern Stove and Supply, better known as "Dan, the Fixer."
DAN, THE FIXER
STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.
We sweep chimneys.
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ATLANTA STOVE SUPPLY COMPANY. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth street. Phone us and our representative will call.
STOVES AND RADIATORS TO COOK AND HEAT
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SHOE REPAIRING.
MEN'S and Ladies' new high shoes, $2.95; Boys' School Shoes, $1.95; Children's School Shoes $1.50. Service and satisfaction. Stewart's Underprice Basement, 35 Whitehall st.

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114½ FAIRLIE ST. Now is the time to move. Phone us at Main 2101 or 114½ Fairlie street.
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GLASS TRANSFER Ivy 5600. Atl. 5074-B. 96 Walton street.

TYPEWRITERS.
CORONA STANDARD FOLDING. "The machine for personal use." For ladies, students, the home, my lady's boudoir. Wt. 6 lbs. Price, $50. A. L. Jonnson, 409 Equitable Bldg. Main 3993.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUITCASES RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S 77 WHITEHALL STREET.
Phones: Bell, Main 1576; Atlanta 2576.

UMBRELLAS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
UMBRELLAS Ivy Taylor, Main 5000. Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone Main 3748. Taylor Umbrella Company, 1104 Whitehall.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED.
HARRY BRIGGS'S VIADUCT PLACE. Main 4510.
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty.

WOOD PATTERNS.
Robertson Pattern Works.
140 Elsewood Ave. Ivy 6020.
MANUFACTURERS of patterns, models, patented articles; also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Model and Novelty Works, and Marietta st. W. E. Williams, Mgr. M. 1804-J.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STORES AND OFFICES.
WHEN you want stenographic or multigraphing work or competent help of any kind, call Delaney Business Agency, 1308 Candler Building.
YOUNG lady stenographer and record clerk in large office. Address in own handwriting, statement of age, experience and salary wanted. Address F. O. Box 1707, Atlanta.
YOUNG lady bookkeeper and stenographer, permanent position. In reply state experience and salary expected. Address D. E. R., care Constitution.
WANTED—First-class stenographer and general office assistant; splendid opportunity and good reference required. Call 1308 Candler Bldg. D. Marvill, 73-A Walton.
WANTED—Girls, ages 14 to 16 years, to work in factory; pleasant and steady work. Apply Atlanta Paper Co., Moore st. and Georgia railroad.
WANTED—Girls to pack crackers and work in icing room. Frank M. Rose & Co.

DOMESTICS.
WANTED—House maid, thoroughly trained for dining room and housework. Must be well recommended. Good wages and room on place for single, unincumbered woman. Address Mrs. Jere Carter Constitution, giving references and address.
LADIES—To make shields at home, $20 per 100; ordinary plain sewing; can make four an hour; material furnished, work sent prepaid; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Parisian Novelty Co., 2-304 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
WANTED—At once, white cook and general house worker; small family. Apply at once, Mrs. Hall, 712 Piedmont ave.
WANTED—Reliable undergraduate nurse for assistance; permanent position. Phone Main 3782 or Atlanta 4710.
GOVERNMENT positions open to women, $75 month. Write immediately for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25-P, Rochester, N. Y.
GOVERNMENT jobs open to women, $65 to $150 month. List of positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25-P, Rochester, N. Y.
WANT wet nurse for infant 8 weeks old; must be reasonable. Phone M. 1836. Mrs. Ramsey.
WANTED—Nurse for 2-year-old child; no other children. Phone Ivy 2245.
WANTED—GOOD COOK. Address 258 Juniper street.

SALESWOMEN—SOLICITORS.
WANTED—A capable saleswoman to work best people on educational proposition; position permanent and right man's ability to sell goods is demonstrated; experience guaranteed; teaching experience preferred. Address Box 180, Constitution.
LADIES of education and refinement find our work pleasant and profitable. Only those willing to travel and work need apply. Expenses guaranteed. 914 Austell bldg.
AT ONCE, five bright capable ladies to travel; demonstrate and sell Ladies; $25 to $30 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Omaha, Neb.

(Continued in Next Column.)

HELP WANTED—Female.

SALESWOMEN—SOLICITORS.
WANTED—Ten capable, experienced millinery saleslad.es. Good wages will be paid. Apply millinery department, J. M. High Co.
WANTED—Lady traveler; a beginner; salary, commission and expense money; liberal offer and agreement. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

AGENTS.
LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties; positive necessities; quick sales, light to carry. Write today. Madam Thermo, Woman's Dept., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.
COLORED WOMEN AGENTS for wonder-working Palmer's Skin Whitener. Start, own business; 700 per cent profit; $1.50 outfit free to responsible agents. Write today, giving references. Jessie Palmer, Atlanta, Ga.

MISCELLANEOUS.
DEMONSTRATOR
BRIGHT woman, neat appearance and business ability for permanent position. Must be over 25 and employed only and ready to start work at once. Experience preferred, but not necessary, as lady holding position will instruct. Good pay; short hours; expenses. Call in person Monday morning, 10 to 12, for appointment. Inquire at hotel desk. W. H. Baker, the Piedmont hotel.
AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 725 Lockport, New York.
AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $15 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. Press Bureau, 1-129 Washington, D. C.
WANTED—First-class cook without encumbrances and one who will do general housework; references required. Apply 253 Ponce de Leon avenue, or Phone Ivy 6891.
YOUNG lady platen press feeder wanted. Apply Monday to Southern Printers' Supply Company, 20 South Forsyth st.

HELP WANTED—Male and Female.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
Spinners and Frame Hands,
Especially.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

FREE SHORTHAND COURSE

TO ALL WHO APPLY BEGINS MONDAY, 15th; $300 in scholarships as prizes; no obligations. Call Ivy 4078. Bagwell Business College, 54½ Luckie st.
NOT to be teech is this card addressed. We have drawing accounts, guarantees, salaries, bonuses, commissions, but only for that standard class of upright men and women—well bred, sensible and educated—who simply want to get out and earn a living for self and home. Replying, give telephone number. Address H., Box 12, care Constitution.
THERE'S STANDARD TEACHERS — Cultivated, groomed, world-wise, neither young nor old. These are not wanted for school drudgery, but for work less wearing, less limitative. Paying weekly moneys paid with fascinating bonuses. Mother what is a bonus? Address H., Box 11, care Constitution, giving, surely, telephone.
WANTED—Deputies, men or women, to write Fidelity Insurance. Good contract. Room 418, Fourth National Bank building.

WANTED—Teachers

WANTED—Schools needing teachers and teachers desiring schools should write us. To schools we make no charge for our services; to teachers a very moderate charge. Address Dept. D, Clinton & Webb Mgrs., Rhodes bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1123 Atl. Nat'l Bank bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Male principals; grade teachers; term begins soon.

SITUATIONS WT'D—Male

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads; 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. Call 68, Constitution.
YOUNG MAN; good literary and commercial education; 3 years' experience general office work, capable of handling correspondence; can use shorthand; satisfactory references. E-21, care Constitution.
WANTED—Position by young man who understands general office work or collecting. Good references. C. L. S., 631 Whitehall st.
WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER OR COMMERCIAL BRANCHES, OR AS SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS BY GRADUATE COLLEGE GRADUATE PEABODY, GEORGIA STATE LICENSE; 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS BUST, CARE CONSTITUTION.
SALESMAN—I have had several years' successful experience as traveling salesman; at present employed, but desirous of making change. Would like to get in touch with firm where energy and ability will be appreciated. Twenty-seven years old, am neat appearance and good references. Address Box 88, care Constitution.
WANTED—By young man of neat appearance, position of merit; considerable experience in general office work and stenography, at present employed; best of reference and time-keeper; can furnish A No. 1 reference. Address H. B. A., Camp No. 1, Monroe-Kennedy R. R., P. D. No. 4, Atlanta, Ga., or phone Ivy 7416.
SITUATION wanted by auto mechanic, now employed; good driver; best of references. Address Auto Mechanic, Box 205, Macon, Miss.
MARRIED man, 25 years old, wants position with some good business with promotion; has had one year's experience in grocery store; two years bank cashier; can furnish best reference and bond if required. Write or phone, J. T. Garner, Lilburn, Ga.
YOUNG Man, four years' experience general office routine, capable of handling correspondence, now in charge of billing department. Would change with good, safe care Constitution.
YOUNG man, good driver and mechanic, wants position driving good car. Does all repair work. Has driven car four years, never had accident. R. M., 69 E. Pine St. M. 3174-L.
SALESMAN—Position wanted with mill supply or machinery house. I am a practical and experienced mechanic and millwright, with selling and road experience. D. Box 16, Constitution.
EXPERIENCED office man wants position with bank, insurance or real estate firm. Address D., Box 3, care Constitution.
EXPERIENCED retail credit man and accountant is open for change of position; A-1 references. B., Box 12, care Constitution.
YOUNG man with three years' office experience wants some kind of office work; can furnish references and give bond. B., Box 61, Constitution.
YOUNG married man wants position at once as an assistant bookkeeper; can do general office work. H. Hall, Auburn, Ga.
YOUNG MAN with two years' experience as hotel clerk, desires position at once; A-No. 1 reference. Box 117, care Constitution.
COMPETENT stenographer desires to make a change in position; best references. D., Box 2, care Constitution.
EXPERIENCED druggist, A-1 references, desires work at once. P. D. Q., 79 W. Cain st.

SITUATION WANTED—Male and Female

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US SEVERAL GOOD STENOGRAPHERS. APPLY, MISS LYNCH, L. C. SMITH & BRO. TYPEWRITER CO., IVY 1949.

SITUATIONS WT'D—Female

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads; 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. Call 68, Constitution.
STENOGRAPHER—Six years' experience, desires position with some good firm. At present employed. At leisure October 1. Address C., Box 38, care Constitution.
LADY of experience desires position as stenographer at once. Thoroughly familiar with any kind of office work. Miss M., Box 10, care Constitution.
LADY with some experience in stenography and bookkeeping, desires permanent position; will accept small salary. Phone 5435-J.
SITUATION as a cashier or general office work. Position preferred that does not require much standing. 2286.
WANTED—Position as housekeeper in sanatorium, in or out of city, or pastry work in hotel; best references. D. Box 18, care Constitution.
A POSITION as companion to a lady or child; references. Address 376 Harris street, Athens, Ga.
NEAT colored girl wants position as maid or dining room; well trained. Apply 194½ Houston.
STENO-BOOKKEEPER wishes position. can handle correspondence. College education. Best of references. Address Permanent, care Constitution.
WANTED—By lady of experience, position as manager or assistant. Address 104 West Pine st.
GOOD YOUNG man, experienced stenographer. If so, call West 1313.
POSITION as stenographer; some experience. Call M. 1706-L.
SEWING wanted in private family by experienced colored woman. Call Ivy 4525-J.

EDUCATIONAL

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL MILLINERY
TEACHES full course millinery in six weeks for $15; also gives free what girls want and any other reputable school. Now is the time to start, so you finish for fall season. Investigate. Miss Rainwater. 40½ Whitehall st.
Atlanta Art School 32-37 Irwin St. Ivy 2852-L.
DRAWING AND PAINTING from life and cast as taught in New York Art schools. Write for Scholarships. Write for booklet. Students boarded in institution. Mrs. Ada T. Ralls, Director.
Mrs. Cox's School 192 Courtland st. Instructions in Literary, Piano, Voice, Elocution and Art by eminent faculty. Rates reasonable.
Private Teacher MISS BROWN; children unable to attend public school, or wishing to make up deficiencies in studies; experienced in public school work. 338 Central avenue.
MABEL AKINS MAPHER,
EXPRESSION.
Phone Ivy Training.
374 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 5430.
SPANISH; SPANISH
I WILL exchange Spanish, as it is spoken in Castilla, Spain, at reasonable terms. I will also do translating very reasonable. Address 10 Whitehall Campaigner No. 10 East Ellis st.
THE Atlanta Strict School for Boys. J. A. Richardson, A. M., Principal. Prepares for College, university, West Point and Annapolis. Lessons taught at 300 Spring.
GIRLS learn millinery. Best trade on earth for a woman. Prepare now for fall season. Pays $90 to $100 a month. Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St.
INDIVIDUAL instructions given in English, mathematics, etc. Reference. Phone Ivy 2026-L. Miss C.
MRS. TRAWLEY, at 161 Ponce de Leon, will coach boys and girls from 2:30 to 4:30.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HAVING recently bought the entire stock of the Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Co., which discontinued business, we can make very close prices on kitchen, oak and mahogany dressing tables, etc.; also we have a few ranges and stoves left, which we will sell at the manufacturer's convention by the Atlanta Stove Works. Advance Barretts and Imperials, solid cast, no sheet iron. Call and see us. Main 2524.
JACOBS AUCTION CO. will buy anything in the way of household goods. We pay the highest. Phone Ivy 1434. Atlanta phone 2283. Bell Main 1434. 31 Decatur street.
HERE until 8 evenings with best furniture for the price in the city. F. M. Snider, 146 S. Pryor st.
BARGAINS in furniture, household goods or office fixtures, call Atl. phone 2283. Bell main 1434. Jacobs Auction Co., 31 Decatur St.
REVOLVING desk chairs, $2 to $6. S. M. Seider. 146 South Pryor St. Open until 8 o'clock evenings.
HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale; gas range, rocking chair, heater, dining room furniture, etc. Ivy 1720-J.
FOR SALE—Household furnishings. Entire furnishings of new flat, 709 Cherokee ave., at a sacrifice. Phone M. 4084-J.
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous lot of household goods; piano, sideboard, refrigerator, etc. 1360. 221 E. Fair.
FURNITURE and rugs at lowest prices. Robinson Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter.
DANDY oak sideboard, $12.50; beautiful buffet, $15; dressers, $5 and up. 124 S. Forsyth st.
FOR SALE—Second-hand range; good condition; cheap for cash. West 1128.
SAVE 25 per cent by buying your furniture from Ed Matthews & Co., 22 East Alabama street.
FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Seider, 146 South Pryor St., Phone Main 1421.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS, ETC

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.
61 Bartow St. M. 3345.
ALEXANDER Dry Cleaning Co. Ivy 7300. 44 E. Alexander. Dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. Ivy 3824-J. Atlanta 1825-M.
JACK, 177 Gilmer St., will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT
WE PAY cash for all kinds of new, second-hand and shop-worn books. If in good condition, send anywhere in the state. Call at store, 2 Peachtree. Bell 1825-L.
Southern Book Concern
(GAVAN'S)
71 Whitehall St. Near Hunter St.
SCHOOL Books for Schools.
WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Pianos, household goods, furniture and office fixtures a specialty. Jacobs Auction Co., 51 Decatur St. Atlanta 2285, Bell 1434.
WANTED—Confederate postage stamps, used on 1861 issue. Look over your war letters in the attic. There is money there. Call quiz Thomas at Majestic Hotel. Wm. F. Churchill. Atlanta and Atlantic Hotel, Main No. 5, Atlanta 2.
MATTRESSES RENOVATED
WE BUY and steam clean feathers. Meadows and Rogers Company, Phones Main 4560, Atlanta 1276. P. O. Box 5.
SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED
WE BUY, sell and exchange old school books for cash. 102 Auburn avenue. Ivy 3135-L.
OFFICE DESK, worth $75, cost $17.50; only a hundreds rare coins to 1907. Many in circulation. Get posted. Send stamp for large coin circular. Numismatic Bank. Dept. 9, Fort Worth, Texas.
WANTED—To rent or buy a second-hand plumbing machine in good condition of from 3 to 12-horse power. Address R. H. Sherfield, Blakely, Ga.
WANTED—Three good, fresh cows, giving 5½ gallons, or more, per day. Please do not offer cows giving less; haven't time to look at them. Gaymont Dairy, Sr., 543 Equitable building.
WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Company. Phone Main 3810.

(Continued in Next Column.)

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

OUR NEW FALL LINE OF FURNITURE AND RUGS HAS ARRIVED. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. OUR STOCK IS LARGE; OUR PRICES ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST. OUR TERMS REASONABLE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A CALL. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 25-27 EAST HUNTER STREET, 53-55 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.
SECOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE CHEAP.
272 California cases, cost 70c; sale price 30c; 108 lower case news cases, full size, cost 50c; sale price 15c.
29 cabinets, as it you take the lot, 10c apiece.
Galley rack, holding ten galleys, up to three columns, $3.
10 wooden double frames, cost $8.50; sale price $3.75.
12 double iron frames, holding 12 cases, cost $17.50; sale price $5.00.
One proof press, will take a three-column galley; sale price $10.
Two stones and one stand to hold them, about 2 by 3 feet long; sale price $10.
One steam stereotype table; sale price $100.
One wooden case rack, hold 30 full-size cases; cost $10; sale price $4.
This material will be sold in lots to suit. Pay your own freight. Address
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE.
LORING SPRINGS
Mentone, Ala.
Address A. GIFFEN LEVY,
Box 909, New Orleans.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At Holly Springs, on the L. & N. branch between Atlanta and Birmingham, 1 can sell you about $5,500 worth of first-class machinery, now working, ginning, grinding, sawing, cottonseed oil engines, boilers, saw mill, corn mill, flour mill, complete 2-stand cotton seeding and power press, feed scales; will sell at a great bargain, including the land. CHARLES R. THOMPSON.
Real Estate Agent.
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SAFES
BANKERS' SAFE AND VAULT CO.
No. 35 East Mitchell St. Main 2646.
BEST SAFE AND LOCK EXPERT IN THE SOUTH.
GENTS' FURNISHING AND SHOE STORE in growing south Georgia town of 3,000 people, fine farming section, stock about $5,000. Splendid opportunity for man in this line. F-707, care Constitution.
Big 4 Peanut Butter Sandwiches Make Good Flesh
100 SANDWICHES delivered anywhere in United States for $1.25, by parcel post; guaranteed fresh and crisp on delivery. Send for free sample. Big 4 Peanut Product Company, 1076 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.
C-A-S-H PAID FOR OLD GOLD
BEST prices for broken jewelry, scrap or gold and platinum of every description; smallest quantities accepted; business confidential. Phone Ivy 3710, representative will call. GEHAL SMELTING WORKS, 607 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING.
APPLE TREES
NOW is the time to buy your apple trees. We propagate the best stock. Write us about your needs and we will send you circular and quote prices. We grow all the staple varieties that do well in the south. Address Louis G. Wright, Appalachian Nurseries, Talulah Park, Habersham county, Georgia.
NON-MAILABLE MATTER—New book, just published. What cannot be s

THE CONSTITUTION'S

FRICTION

A Department of The Sunday Constitution Devoted to the Great Army of the Road and the Firms They Represent. These Pages Are Made Up of Stunts, Wise and Otherwise, From the Road and From Any Source Where There Is to Be Had Spicy Items Which Will Interest the Salesman, His House, Customers or Friends, Both Male and Female.

RALPH T. JONES
Editor

The Keynote of Modern Business Is "Service"

JOBBERS TELL OF BIG PROSPERITY

Universal Chorus of Big Business and Good Collections. Praise Constitution's Reports of Past Week.

Georgia is standing on the road of prosperity.

The Angel of Plenty has spread her wings over the land, and the fall of 1913 is ushering in a period of good business and success for all which will be felt for a decade and which will be talked of for generations to come.

Such is the opinion of the wholesalers and manufacturers of Atlanta. During the past few days representative men in these lines have been interviewed with the object in view of getting their true opinions of the prospects for the future. And the word is herewith given that these men, who are best situated to know the state of the country, have pledged themselves as firmly of the belief that the era of prosperity is upon us, and that when they have said their utmost, the half has not even been told.

R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co., was asked a leading question along this line. As he paused to give a suitable reply his face lit up with that smile which only comes from the deepest of pleasant convictions. He said:

"The figures on our books show that we are in the middle of a September the like of which we have not experienced since 1892. That is further back than the oldest member of our present firm can remember, but the figures tell the tale and we know they are true. I have never seen such business, and the orders are rolling in on every mail. Collections are also good, and the best of it is that I think things will stay this way. We have a splendid grain crop, cotton is fine and is bringing a good price, and I believe it will continue so. Oh, I tell you things are booming with us, and we are not slow to say so and show our appreciation."

E. F. Malone, of the Capital City Tobacco company, also referred to figures when he was approached.

"Our business for the first nine days in September showed that we had done more than $4,000 better than ever before in the corresponding time. That is enough for me. I ordered up a bunch of orders from our boys on the road yesterday that made my eyes pop. And you see—"

And Mr. Malone opened the mail in front of him and was shortly buried under another sale of the "immediate shipment" variety.

H. A. Hancock, of the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, could only give a brief reply, but it was to the point.

"I can simply say that the orders we have in hand will keep us busy for two weeks to come and that there is no sign of them letting up. We are working 25 hours to the day and 150 minutes to the hour. Goodby. I can't stop for anything."

The state of affairs at the Hirshberg company's place was similar. President Ike Hirshberg said:

"This past week has been one such as I have never experienced before. Do you know where I could get hold of a good musky fellow for the shipping department? We have already got a bigger force than ever before, and if they keep up at the present rate they will break under the strain."

Sales Manager T. K. Johnston, of the John Deere Plow company, was another busy man whose time was taken for a brief word or two on the subject. Said he:

"Show me the man who tells you that times are bad, and I will show you a man who is either asleep or lying. I never saw the equal of such good business. We are selling the goods as fast as we can bill them out, and the farmers are now as prosperous as they have ever been and then some more."

Lynn Fort, manager of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, is unfortunately sick in bed. But his friends are happy in the knowledge that he is rapidly getting better and he was well enough yesterday to say the following over the phone:

"As you know, I have been away from the office for a week or two on account of my illness. But I am getting better much quicker than the doctor anticipated and the only reason I can give for it is the splendid reports the boys are sending me every day. Such good times would cure any man who was a business man, no matter how sick he was. It is the best tonic in the world."

C. J. Sullivan, secretary of the M. C. Kiser Shoe company, is always an optimist. But there was a look in his eye that showed that the following remarks were not in the least bit forced:

"Every one of our men are sending in orders that makes record sales for them all individually. Our house sales are going up so fast that we are all wearing a broad grin and going around wondering whether tomorrow will double today's sales, every day. Yes, we are satisfied, optimistic, you know. That implies a doubt. But today there is no doubt. Things are coming our way as they never came before."

The S. P. Richards company was the next point of call. H. M. Kopplin said:

"Our business is so fine that it is hard to say where to place the praise. First we thought it was our new catalog. Then maybe the salesmen had struck some good tips. And then this and then the other. But things kept on coming good so steadily and so fast, that there is only one reason for such good times, and that is —good times."

C. J. Collinsworth, of the Gramling-Spalding company, said:

"I guess I will be tired of hearing 'Business is splendid.' But I can't say anything else, for it just is splendid. We are getting such good orders, such fine reports and the outlook is so bright that we don't know what to say, except a general 'thank you' to all the different factors—cotton, grain and whatever they may be."

E. G. Thomas, president of the Rice & Hutchins company of Atlanta, joined his voice to the "Hallelujah Chorus" and while his words were few, they came from the deepest depths of sincerity.

"I am as happy as I can be," said he. "Look at those orders coming in! That is the reason. That and the fact that there appear to be better times ahead, even, than those we are having right now."

The next place of call was Fain & Stamps, the wholesale grocers. O. W. Stamps said that there had been a number of out-of-town customers in during the past week and they all spoke most optimistically of prospects and present business.

T. J. Munroe, of the Consolidated Paper company, was out on a trip himself this week, but from the tone of a letter he had sent to the office it was evident that he had met with a great deal of encouragement on his visit to the south Georgia territory.

James R. Little, president of the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, said:

"We haven't been able to see daylight from under the stack of orders which come in all the time. Our shipping department is as busy as can be, and we are pressing every possible man into that end of our business. Prospects are fine, and the present business is so good that we are perfectly satisfied."

President E. L. Adams, of the E. L. Adams company, also added his note of satisfaction to the general course.

"I have never seen better prospects in all my business experience. Our men are sending in bigger and bigger orders all the time, and the general situation is sounder and more reliable than it has been for several years."

Leonard W. Brown, president of the Brown, Perryman & Greene company, is always a pleasant man to meet. But this week there was no trace of worry on his face whatever, and he said:

"How is business? Just the best ever. We haven't a possible kick coming, and the best of it is that I can see nothing whatever but steady improvement ahead."

H. B. Wey, of Dobbs Wey Co., said:

"You can tell best how business is by looking at the glad smile on the faces of our traveling men. That tells the tale. But for myself I will say that I am feeling much encouraged. Things are far better now than they were last year, and prospects point to continued improvement."

J. D. Robinson, of the A. M. Robinson company, said:

"We have had a splendid week. The boys are all sending in orders to make every one of them proud, and the house trade is steadily growing. Yes, you can say for us that things are entirely satisfactory, and I never saw better prospects for trade in Georgia for a long time."

J. K. Orr, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, said:

"Business is fine. We have had a cracking good business for the past two or three weeks, and when we say that things are coming along fine, I feel that we are only telling the people of Georgia something they know already."

C. J. Williamson, of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, said:

"The way people are buying from us their stocks must have been quite bare. The merchants are alive to the fact that business will surely be good, and by filling early they will be able to duplicate quicker."

And so the story went. At every place of call there was an addition to be made to the optimistic chorus and the main impression seemed to be that it was only adding emphasis to a fact that everyone knew already. Many of the business men called on commended The Constitution highly for the articles which have been written on conditions in the past week or two. They stated that while the business world knew that Georgia was in splendid condition, while the New York market knew it, there might be one or two here and there who were not alive to the situation, and if they could help to clear up the clouds of blindness, they would be only to glad to do so.

GIDEONS WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING

Regular Sunday Meeting in Ansley Hotel Today at 3—Dr. DuBose to Speak.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Atlanta Camp of Gideons will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the convention hall of the Ansley hotel.

Dr. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak on the "Traveling Gideon." Mr. F. E. Martin will sing several solos.

Last Sunday's rally was a great success and many new members joined the Atlanta camp.

Today will see the annual election of officers for the Atlanta camp and every member is urgently invited to be present. He is also instructed to bring his family, his friends and his neighbors.

A UNIQUE DELIVERY CAR



The above neat looking delivery car is the property of the Atlanta Coffee Mills Co. This car is the only one of its kind to be seen in Atlanta, and, in fact, was the first of this make to be used in the south. It is a car which attracts a great deal of attention on the streets, probably the first thing which is noticed by the passerby being the fact that there are only three wheels to the car. The driver sits over a single wheel in the rear and the carrier body is over the two front wheels. It will carry a load of several hundreds pounds and covers the ground rapidly, making an ideal car for rapid delivery of the smaller size packages.

T. P. A. JOTTINGS

By W. M. Jenkins, State Press Chairman, Georgia, T. P. A.

We have a letter from a young friend just starting out on the road asking if it is customary for traveling men to "knock down" on their expense account. We are happy to say that it is not "customary" also sorry to say that some traveling salesmen do just that thing. It is commonly called padding the expense account, but the proper name for it is "stealing." Salesmen that knock down can hardly be classified as safe men, when some other salesman share's the buggy trip with you it should be turned in to your houses at exactly what your part in the team cost. You are working for the house and it is right for you to save the house all the money you can. An easy conscience for a bed-fellow is much better than some of the thoughts that would necessarily disturb the pilferer's mind.

There are slanderous truths as well as slanderous falsehoods. When truth is uttered with a deceitful heart and to a base end it becomes a lie.

The more we help others to improve, the more we improve ourselves.

We cannot judge a good man from outside appearance any more than we can an apple. We must see the core.

To our hotel friends: Don't have favorites; treat them all alike. Don't charge 50 or 75 cents for a 35 cents meal. Don't allow loafers to occupy all the chairs in the office and use the writing tables to play cards, while the guests stand, and be forced to do their writing in rooms without the proper convenience. Don't use roller towels; they are not sanitary. Don't lose all the keys to your locks. The hotel is the home of the T. P. A. members. Try, please to make it as pleasant as possible.

T. P. A. stands for "Tips Positively Abolished," a good many other things not carried out.

Don't forget to sign up that application blank we sent you and return it soon as possible. Only seventy-fifty, which pays two dollars admission fee and five-fifty for first six months.

W. M. Jenkins, travels for the Knoxville Coffin company, of Knoxville, Tenn., but he lives in Atlanta, pays taxes in Atlanta, and says Atlanta is the best place on the globe to live. The city is clean, modern, up to date, some fanaticism, but lots of earnest, honest, brotherly love, help and good will. Come to Atlanta.

What on earth can compare with the love of a splendid woman—the wife faithful and true?

We have a false idea of the standard of success. Must we get rich and hold big office to be a success? Must we be stiff and look mean and crabbed to hold the good opinion of others and be a success. The happy man is the successful man. The man who makes some one else happy be he rich or poor is a hero. Some say "Give me plenty and I'll not worry about the fate of the soul." Such ideas are that poverty puts a devil in every face, in every soul, every flower. We make our success with the flint of a dead and gone-by civilization. Shall good or bad change to suit the fancy of the race. The fires of hell are regulated on earth and the intensity of the heat for some are kept up by others wanting damnation and destruction to follow and overtake those whom they hate and would destroy. Unfortunately we know some of them and they belong to the church, and to clubs, and organizations that stand for, "We Us and Ours." The brotherhood of man would do away with these and then seek to make every human being a member in the fraternity of good will and friendship. Hail the day.

News of the U.C.T. Atlanta Council 18

E. M. Lanceford, Secretry.

Atlanta 18 will hold its first meeting since July on September 27. Every member is earnestly urged to be present. A distinguished visitor will attend in the person of Ed Weir, grand counsellor, and an added attraction will be refreshments, served under the supervision of Brother H. M. Ashe, the specialist in this line.

Brother Nick Ayer has again left the city on a business trip and will be gone some little time.

"ATLANTA" TRAVELS FAR

Name of the Best City on Earth Goes Over the Ocean.

The readers of this department of The Sunday Constitution may be interested in a little true story which relates to the name "Atlanta."

A certain gentleman who is a resident of the city, came to this country, some ten years ago, from England. It is now hard to say whether he is prouder of his Britain nationality or of his adopted city—Atlanta. However that may be, listen to the story.

It seems that it is customary in England, in the smaller residential towns and the suburbs of the large cities, to name the houses instead of numbering them. The parents of the subject of this brief item live in a residential town in Cheshire, England. They recently bought a few home there, and before they decided what name to give the house, wrote to their son in America for his views on the subject. His reply was prompt, brief and to the point.

"Name the house 'Atlanta'" he wrote.

Consequently the house is named Atlanta, and some day an Atlanta tourist in a far land may get a pleasant shock as he sees that proud name staring at him from the front gate of an English residence.

MATTHEWS DISMISSED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, September 13.—G. Raymont Matthews, special agent of the department of justice, arrested in New Orleans several weeks ago on charges of blackmail in connection with the Brito extradition case and later released, was dismissed from the government service today. Lack of judgment in handling the Brito and other cases was the reason given at the department of justice for the dismissal, which follows an investigation by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation.

The blackmail charges, which were later dismissed, grew out of the arrest of Emmanuel Castillo Brito, provisional governor of the Mexican state of Campeche, whose extradition from this country is sought by the Huerta government. It was alleged that Matthews and his assistant accepted $600 in marked bills to protect Brito from arrest.

Chile Con Carne

GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT

E. S. Stroud, with the E. L. Adams company, stated that he had been put through several Masonic experiences this week, and consequently had had plenty to think of. But he expects a good week's business also.

An interesting item of news is the announcement of the engagement of J. F. Tate and Miss Grace Lee Mathews. Mr. Tate is one of the popular hat salesman who send in their expense accounts to Brown, Perryman & Greene company. There is no better fellow living than he, and his friends are busy congratulating him on his approaching wedding, and also sending a wee bit of congratulation mingled with the conventional best wishes to the bride-to-be.

E. H. Janes, with the Dobbs & Wey company, is back after a two weeks' trip in Alabama. He reports exceptionally nice business and prospects fine.

Joe White, with the A. M. Robinson company, is in the city at present, and will not go out to his territory again until the new season opens up.

"Dad" J. J. Eley, with the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, brought in an order for a solid carload of "Dixie" products for Dublin, Ga., this week.

L. C. Wade, in south Georgia for the M. C. Kiser company, has enjoyed big business for the past week or two. A. L. Diehl, also in south Georgia, is also sending in plenty of good orders.

W. Y. Bailey was the only "in" to be seen around Fain & Stamps yesterday. Mr. Stamps reports several out-of-town customers in during the week, and that they all report a splendid outlook and big business.

President T. I. Munroe, of the Consolidated Paper company, was out this week in the Waycross, Savannah, Valdosta, etc., territory. He found the trade in fine condition there, and came back very optimistic over the situation.

J. M. Burch, a new man in the north Georgia territory for the E. L. Adams company, was busy Saturday morning copying out a big bunch of orders. He looked as if he was starting off with a rush for his new connection.

The "ins" this week with Brown, Perryman & Greene company, are J. F. Jenkins, J. F. Tate, L. S. Peterson, W. A. Healy, H. M. Walker, Jr., C. J. Walker, C. R. Hubbard and C. D. Dickinson. They will all be out with their new spring lines shortly.

The "ins" this week with Dobbs & Wey company include E. H. Janes, E. E. Fulton. E. L. Kerrison is doing good business in South Carolina, and J. W. O'Donnell is making a big showing from his sample rooms at Albany, Ga.

L. B. Robinson was found Saturday morning busy fixing up some samples, but he had time to stop and say "business is just a-rushing. We are kept on a steady jump, and feel splendid about prospects."

W. J. Johnston, city salesman for the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, has been having dandy business of late. He is realising that he surely can sell goods and as a result the orders are fast coming his way.

W. L. Coleman is a new man with the M. C. Kiser company. He makes his headquarters at Raleigh, N. C., and covers that state for them. W. S. Robinson is also an addition to the force, and is on the Tennessee territory.

Allen Edwards, shipping clerk with Fain & Stamps, has been away from the job on the sick list for the past three weeks. As W. F. Fain has been on the jury, it has meant some tall hustling for Mr. Stamps, who has had to act as shipping clerk almost all week.

E. E. Shyer, with the Consolidated Paper company, came in Saturday from a good week's work in Alabama.

J. C. Almand, with the E. L. Adams company, has been on the sick list for the last few days, as has also been R. A. Hawkins

C. S. Harley, with the Consolidated Paper company, continues to send in good business from his territory in South Carolina.

Business has been so rushing with John Silvey & Co. for the past month or two that they have had to increase their house force. J. L. Garner, an expert entry and billing clerk, is a new man in the shipping department, and Henry Siegel, a stenographer and office man, will be employed chiefly in the sales department.

When E. F. Malone, of the Capital City Tobacco company, asked what had happened during the week, he said: "Well, our salesmen have surely done admething. You should have seen the bunch of orders here yesterday and as for today, you can see for yourself by looking at the incoming mail."

W. J. Thebeaut, with the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company, has been working the Augusta territory for the past week and sent in a nice carload order for that city.

Fred Usher, representing Charles Pfizer & Co., of New York, was a visitor with the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. this week.

Gideon C. Jones, president of Jones Bros. & Co., is again in Atlanta for a few weeks. Mr. Jones divides his time up between the different factories of his company and since his last visit here, has been in Denver and several other points.

Mack Hirshberg, with the Hirshberg company, wrote Thursday that he would spend Sunday in Daytona, Fla., and expects to be back home in about two more weeks.

Manager W. M. Stentz, of the John Deere Plow company, returned to the city Saturday after a few weeks spent in the head office of his company at Moline, Ind.

W. M. Culp, one of the most recent additions to the sales force of the Gramling-Spalding company, is meeting with big success selling the "Premium Brand" shoes in South Carolina. He makes his headquarters at Greenwood.

DIRECTORY
Local Commercial Travelers' Associations.

T. P. A., Jas. H. Andrews, Secretary, Austell building. Meets last Saturday evening each month. Chamber Commerce.

U. C. T., Atlanta Council 18, E. M. Lanceford, Secretary, Austell building. Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month, K. of P. hall, Kiser building.

U. C. T., Fulton Council 906, P. S. Brownlee, Secretary, P. O. Box 330, Atlanta. Meets first and third Saturdays each month, K. of P. hall, Kiser building.

G. T. A., R. L. Wallace, Secretary, Decatur. Executive board meets Travelers' Rest first and third Saturdays each month.

City Salesmen's Association, W. E. Gully, Secretary. Meets every Saturday 10:30 a. m., City Hall.

Gideons, R. O. Estes, Secretary. Meets every Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock, assembly hall Piedmont Hotel.

John Deere Stag Sulky Plow

This plow works perfectly under ALL conditions and SAVES THE EXPENSE OF ONE MAN



The Sulky Plow without a frame—taking advantage of the pull of the team and the weight of the driver—doing away with the center axle, balancing the plow between two wheels. LIGHTEST WEIGHT, LIGHTEST DRAFT and STRONGEST PLOW built. QUICK DETACHABLE SHARE. Remove ONE NUT and the share can be taken off in THIRTY SECONDS and replaced in SIXTY SECONDS. This is an EXCLUSIVE FEATURE not to be had on any other make plow.

Write **JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.**

ATLANTA, GA.

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SUMMER BARGAINS

Our entire stock is offered at below list prices for the summer only. All trade-marked and guaranteed for one year like new machines. Buy NOW and save as much as fifty.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2036.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.

QUALITY CELEBRATED ALWAYS

GLENDALE LINE

FOUND HERE

Stationery and Druggists Sundries

15-16-17 NELSON ST. ATLANTA

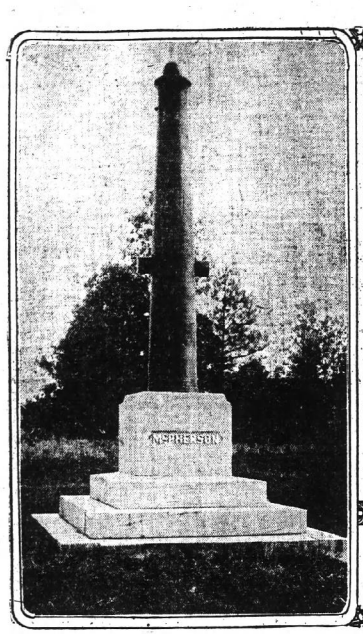
$225,000 WORTH

We are closing out our stock of Dry Goods and Notions on terms and discounts to suit the purchasers. The merchandise is fine and we can make it decidedly to your interest to look through. We will pay railroad fare to and from Atlanta to every merchant who buys five hundred dollars worth of goods

Call to See Us

WARD-TRUITT CO.

SHERMAN'S ARMY ONCE MORE TO INVADE ATLANTA AND VISIT ITS BATTLEFIELDS



Monument erected to General McPherson on the spot where he fell.



Photos by Prentice H. Price, Staff Photographer.

From top to bottom; A group of the "old boys" discussing a cannon at the Soldiers' Home; spot where battle was on July 22, 1864. Monument erected to General W. H. T. Walker on the spot where he fell, a mile east of Atlanta.



"General Walker lost his way in that little swamp. A picket shot him as he was coming out of the pond here."

By Charles B. Parmer.

Sherman's army is going to invade Georgia!

But this time it will be a bloodless invasion; an army of veterans, with hair streaked with gray, many of them walking with faltering footsteps, and with only love in their hearts now.

There will be no loud war-cries, no bullet-scarred flags streaming in the summer breeze, no martial music, nor cries of dead and wounded men.

It will be a friendly invasion. Those who were once "keerless about fire," as Henry Grady once remarked about Sherman, are returning to the scenes of their former conflicts, at the invitation of the sons of the men whom they once fought to the bitter end.

Each side, union and confederate, are eager for the meeting. The musket and bayonet will be replaced with the warm handshake, the sunny smile and the words, "I'm glad to meet you."

The forty-seventh annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Chattanooga from the 15th to 20th of this month.

Thousands Will Visit Scenes of Battles.

After Wednesday thousands of the veterans, many of them who fought about Atlanta under Sherman, will make the trip to Atlanta, review the scene of their former conflicts and see what wonders Atlanta has accomplished since the days of '64.

"We are looking forward with eagerness to meeting our southern friends, both blue and gray," is what Adjutant General Wetherbee, of the Massachusetts G. A. R., wrote to Colonel W. M. Scott, past vice commander in chief of the G. A. R., who is an Atlantan.

This morning at 8 o'clock a special train will arrive in Atlanta, laden with G. A. R. veterans from Boston, under the command of Adjutant General Wilfred A. Wetherbee, of Boston. Until 12 o'clock the veterans will be taken sightseeing about the city, and in the afternoon a reception will be given at the headquarters of Mitchell Post, G. A. R., 210-12 Gould building. Foremost among the hosts will be the following confederates and southerners: Chief Justice Lumpkin, Chief Justice Hill, Solicitor General Dorsey, Colonel John Prather, General J. C. Lynes, Colonel A. J. McBride, Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, Judge George Hillyer, Colonel Tip Harrison, Major James Couper, Colonel Lane, Colonel Shropshire, Colonel Sam Scott, A. J. Haygood, J. C. Huff, Fred Palmer and others from the confederate camps who have been especial, invited to assist the veterans from the local G. A. R. post as hosts for the occasion.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock a special car, carrying Mitchell post, G. A. R., and a number of confederate friends, will be attached to the special from Boston, and will go to Chattanooga, to attend the forty-seventh annual national encampment of the G. A. R. Army of the Republic.

Colonel R. M. Scott, of the Atlanta G. A. R. post, has prepared a special map, showing the battlefield about Atlanta, including Peachtree creek, Atlanta, Ezra church and the National cemetery at Marietta, as well as the lines of every fortification, and all historic points from the river to Decatur. This will be on display at Mitchell post, 210-12 Gould building.

If any citizen of Atlanta does not know how to reach these battlefields, or tell others how, they might profit by a story told by the genial Fred Houser, head of the Atlanta convention bureau.

Hotel Clerks Don't Know of Battlefields.

A well-dressed stranger from the north, stopping at one of Atlanta's fine hotels, threw his key on the counter and asked of the sartorially perfect clerk:

"What car do I take to reach the Peachtree creek battlefield?" The clerk thought a moment, stroked his hair, and replied in the same tone he uses when refusing to cash a check:

"I am indeed sorry, sir, but I cannot tell you."

"Then how do I get to the battlefield of Atlanta?" was next asked.

"I'm sorry, but I do not know that either," the clerk replied.

"Well, could you inform me how to reach the Ezra church battlefield, the National cemetery or the Confederate Soldiers' Home?"

"No, sir, I really cannot," the clerk purred in his softest voice.

The stranger reached in his pocket, pulled out a bright, shiny quarter of the latest vintage, threw it on the counter, and said:

"Bite it and see if it is genuine. Then go and find out something about your city's historical assets. I came to Atlanta especially to see these places. I can see skyscrapers in any city."

"I'm going to show the citizens of Atlanta something," Fred Houser said. "We have a great city here, one of the greatest in the country. Our progressiveness, our commercial enterprise and our Atlanta spirit is known the world over. But we have not put enough emphasis upon Atlanta's historical value. Why, we have one of the greatest cities from a historical standpoint in the country. Every school boy from Bangor, Me., to Los Angeles knows that Sherman's famous march to the sea was started right here in Atlanta.

Getting an auto from the Excelsior Auto company, loaned especially for the occasion, a photographer and a Constitution reporter, Fred Houser made an exploring tour of Atlanta's battlefields.

Over in East Atlanta the car stopped at a little corner store.

"Can you tell us how to reach the battlefields about Atlanta" was asked of a dignified elderly gentleman, standing in the doorway.

"I certainly can, sir. J. W. McWilliams is my name. I was high private in the rear ranks of the forty-second Georgia regiment, company D, DeKalb county, and I fought all around here."

Story Is Told by One of the Fighters.

With such an interesting guide as this, the trip was made. And between stops the entire story of the conflict about Atlanta was told by a man who had been on the spot, in the hottest of the fighting.

It is doubtful if one citizen out of ten thousand in Atlanta could have told the story as accurately as did "Private" McWilliams.

It was on June 10, 1864, that Sherman's army, 91,675 strong, arrived at Big Shanty, now known as Kennesaw station. From then until June 27 was spent in maneuvering, fortifying and desultory fighting. On the 27th a general advance was made upon the confederate lines, 51,793 strong, resulting in two and a half hours' desperate fighting, with the result that the confederates were not dislodged, but that the union lines were advanced and held within a few yards of the confederate trenches.

Brigadier General Harker and Brigadier General McCook, Sherman's old law partner, were both mortally wounded in this engagement, while 2,500 union men were killed and wounded, and 808 confederates.

During the night of the 27th the confederates abandoned Kennesaw and Marietta, took their way toward Atlanta, closely pursued by Sherman.

The confederates moved to an already prepared entrenched camp on the northwest bank of the Chattahoochee river, guarding the railroad and pontoon crossings, leaving a strong entrenched rear guard at Smyrna, where, as General Sherman states, the Fourth of July was celebrated by a noisy, but not desperate, battle. It was here that General Sherman had a narrow escape from death, as a shell passed through the building he was in.

General Movement Across the River.

That night the confederate rear guard was withdrawn to the entrenchments, along the river bank, and the next morning General Sherman established his line along the ridges in their front from Sweetwater to Roswell.

July 9 a general move across the river was made, by the union army, by pontoon bridges at Power's and Pace's ferries, and on the 18th established a line from Peachtree creek to the railroad between Stone Mountain and Decatur. It was on this day, July 18, that General Sherman was told that General Johnson had been succeeded by General Hood.

Mounting his horse and starting toward his headquarters, Sherman remarked to an aide: "That means fight."

On the 20th was when the battle of Peachtree creek was fought. Hooker's corps, with other portions of the army, crossed Peachtree creek and were resting at noon, when suddenly a sharp attack was made upon them. The "Johnny Rebs" poured into the federal trenches like a school of salmon over the falls on the Columbia river, as one man remarked.

For more than two hours a hand to hand conflict ensued, pistols, bayonets and gun-stocks being used to deadly advantage. Both sides lost heavily, but finally the confederates retired within their trenches, leaving their dead and many wounded upon the field.

On the 22d, while General Sherman was conferring with General McPherson, at the old Howard house, sharp firing was heard on their left. General McPherson started with his staff to find out what was the cause.

Riding through the underbrush, at a point where no troops of either side were expected, they encountered a picket of confederates. They were ordered to surrender. McPherson's staff wheeled and galloped away. General McPherson, who was some distance in front of his staff, was shot by one of the pickets, located in a clump of bushes, 50 yards away.

McPherson Falls, Shot Through Heart.

His horse reared back and General McPherson fell to the ground, with the bullet near his heart, dying almost instantly. The spot is marked today by a granite shaft on a marbel pedestal, surmounted by a cannon.

Upon the death of McPherson, General Logan succeeded to the command of the army of Tennessee, and the famous battle of Atlanta raged with varying fortunes. During the night the confederate army retired inside the inner Atlanta fortifications, leaving Sherman's army master of the field of the previous day's battle. The union side lost 8,521 men in the conflict and the confederates over 10,000.

It was on the 22d that General William H. T. Walker, of the confederate forces, was shot. His death was due to his being unfamiliar with the ground about East Atlanta. General Walker had had a map of the surrounding country prepared.

Advancing on his horse in the general direction of Atlanta, he picked up a guide who said he knew the country well.

"Over the hill there is Terry Mill pond. Hadn't we better go around it?" the guide asked of General Walker.

General Walker looked at his map. No Terry Mill pond or any other pond was marked for that location.

"We'll go straight ahead," the general replied, spurring his horse on. And they did. In the swamp about the pond they become lost. Finally they emerged, and upon riding up the bank a union sharpshooter, behind a clump of trees close to General Walker's right, 300 yards away, spied the confederate general, took careful aim and fired. His death was almost instantaneous. A cannon, mounted on a pedestal of granite, is placed near the spot today.

The battlefields about Atlanta are quiet and peaceful looking. The spot where General Walker met his death is on a lonley little country road, between fields of waving corn. A clump of old gnaried trees still stand from which the union sharpshooter fired.

The territory about McPherson's monument is built up with small residences, but the field where the confederates were lodged is still vacant, given over to peace-loving cows, and small boys who wage a different battle today—baseball.

A mile or so away is the Confederate Soldiers' Home. There the boys who wore the gray spend the long summer days, near the scene of their former conflicts, talking over old times that are forever past.

Giddap!

"It says here that a Michigan couple were married one day and divorced the next day," said Mrs. Gabb.

"Well by the time they tried to make biscuits the first day," commented Mr. Gabb.

ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR FOR TROUP CO.

$6,000 Raised in a Single Week for Purchase of Grounds and Erection of Buildings.

La Grange, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Two weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce board of directors appointed a committee to raise funds for a county fair to be held this fall in LaGrange. The committee organized and started work with the intention of raising about $2,500 for the fair proposition. Within one week the committee had subscriptions amounting to nearly $6,000, or more than double what they had started out to raise.

In view of the hearty response, the committee decided to purchase 80 acres of land just inside the city limits, organize the fair into a stock company, and give LaGrange the biggest fair ever held in this part of the country.

The site selected overlooks the city, and is on a level plateau about one-half to three-quarters of a mile from the court house square.

The campaign of the committee will go down in the history of LaGrange as one of the remarkable achievements of the town in a public-spirited way. W. S. Davis, member of the board of directors, was made chairman of the campaign.

Already the Fair company has been organized and they have signed as attractions for the fair a flying machine, to go up each day; a double balloon ascensions for each day; horse racing, and are at work on the details of a midway that will surpass that of the State fair at Macon.

From an agricultural standpoint the fair will be a great success, as the crops in Troup county this year are splendid representations of what Georgia can do in the way of farm production.

Mr. H. H. Wadsworth, fair secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been elected secretary of the Fair company.

The officers elected for the Fair company are as follows: E. E. Clark, president; R. C. Key, treasurer, and H. H. Wadsworth, secretary.

It is planned to make the fair a permanent factor in the development of LaGrange and Troup county, and each year a fair will be held in LaGrange. The date set for the present fair is November 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Handsome buildings will be erected at once, and the whole of the thirty acres of ground enclosed under high fence.

No Joke.

I haven't any coin to blow,
And none on which to draw;
But I am mighty glad to know
That I'm not Harry Thaw.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a political reformer?

Paw—A politician who belongs to the party that was defeated, my son.



If your eyes are weak or tire easily—if you are subject to headaches—let us fit you with glasses. Our prices are reasonable. We guarantee satisfaction. Invalids and elderly people fitted at home. No extra charge made. Phone us. Charge or time accounts invited.

5 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

Kontz Gold Co.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

RATS AND MICE

Cause greater money loss each year than all other injurious mammals combined. ALSO, scientific new places them among the most dangerous of disease carriers.

MUS-MORS

A bacteriological preparation, based on the discovery of Dr. Jean Danysz, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

KILLS THEM SCIENTIFICALLY

by infecting them with a fatal disease, contagious to rats and mice only. They communicate it to one another; ALWAYS DIES IN THE OPEN. NOT A POISON, and absolutely harmless to other animals or human beings.

Owners or tenants of infested premises, INVESTIGATE.

In glass tubes:

Single tube	$1.00
Three tubes	$2.00
Six tubes	$3.00
Dozen tubes	$5.00

Write Dept. 00.

G. W. LERNED COMPANY

Mfg. Chemist, 384-A Boylston St., Boston. Phone 21633 Back Bay.



Accessories

Cupid couldn't find a daintier helpmate than HID. Liquid HID prevents excessive perspiration and odor. Cream HID deodorizes perspiration and keeps you pure and sweet.

HID, Liquid or Cream, 25c

All Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores

Society

Dinner to Mr. A. D. Adams.

A beautiful event of last Friday evening, assembling a gay little group of the college set was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodruff, at their home, 243 West Third street, in compliment to Mr. A. D. Adams, of Covington, Ga., who is in his senior year at Tech.

The rooms were artistically decorated with cut flowers and growing ferns. Killarney roses and ferns were used for the centerpiece. Mrs. R. E. Woodruff, the hostess, was gowned in crepe de chine of a lovely blue hue.

Bridge was the game of the evening, which delightfully closed with informal dancing.

Mrs. Woodruff was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ruby Simmons. Those present were: Misses Ada Bell and Ella Quinlan, Mary and Annie Vernay, Dovie Garner, Jennie Roberts, Ruby Simmons, Fannie Bell Woodruff, Mrs. W. T. Simmons, Mrs. T. J. Hall; Messrs. A. D. Adams, J. T. Stark, W. A. Archel, Albert Andrews, W. L. Simmons, Jr., J. E. Morris, J. T. Woodruff, R. E. Williams and R. E. Woodruff.

Dinner-Dance.

The usual weekly dinner dance will be given Thursday, the 18th, at the Capital City Country club. Mr. Robert F. Maddox will present at this time the gold loving cup won at the last tennis tournament. The management asks that all reservations be made by Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. No orders can be taken after that time.

MEETINGS

The Inman Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, 42 Dixie avenue.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday, the 15th, at the parish house, 293 West Peachtree street, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock. Important that every member in the city should be present.

The Needlecraft Circle No. 2 will hold its regular meeting with Miss Ruth Buchanan on Marson avenue, next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the parlor of the Piedmont hotel, Monday, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. The board of managers will meet promptly at 3 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be held Monday afternoon, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at Cragie House and a large attendance is urged. Interesting plans for work will be discussed. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 3 p. m. prior to the meetings.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. John A. Perdue, regent, Monday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock, 703 Edgewood avenue. This meeting is of interest and importance to all members.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Rev. H. S. Reese, of Turin, is the guest of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese, in East Point.

***

Mrs. Hundington, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Williams, has returned to Americus.

***

Miss Mabel McDuffie will leave this week for Monroe, N. C., to be gone several weeks.

***

Mr. H. S. Berry is in Oklahoma City. He will also visit Los Angeles, Cal., before returning.

***

Rev. W. F. West, of Tallapoosa, and Mr. P. S. Rowland, of Carrollton, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Cowart during the past week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Edwards, of 461 Crew street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mamie Lorraine.

***

Mrs. Susan Wood has returned to Guiras, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. Smith, in College Park.

***

Mrs. L. T. Arnold and children and Miss Randall, of Americus, are guests of Mrs. F. J. Lubanks.

***

Miss Ursula Upshaw is critically ill at her home in East Point.

***

Misses Myrtle and Tommyleigh Atkinson leave today for Greenville, S. C., where the former will take up her work as science teacher in the female college, and the latter enters as a student.

***

Mr. Eugene Nabell has returned to Arcadia, Fla.

***

Mrs. W. F. Foster has returned from a visit in Rome.

***

Miss Ethel Haverch, of Ocala, Fla., and Miss Ethel Beasley, of Atlanta, popular members of the Mu Thi Epsilon sorority, have returned to post work in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Breman college after a delightful visit to Mrs. E. E. Hugnely in Sutherland Terrace.

***

Mrs. James A. Beasley left Friday to resume her duties at Brenau as chaperon of the Mu Thi Epsilon sorority.

***

Miss Artie Shealy, of Oglethorpe, is the guest of Miss Mary Baldwin, 17 East North avenue.

***

Miss Miriam Smithdeal entertained her sewing club Wednesday at her home on Candler street, in Decatur.

***

Miss Leslie Talmage, of Forsyth, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Harris Clarke, on Howard street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cassells announce the birth of a son at their home on North Howard street, Kirkwood.

***

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Davis and Miss Josephine Davis returned Friday from a three weeks' trip to Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence country and New York.

***

Miss Nellie Gunn, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Gunn, 107 Ponce de Leon place.

***

Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Smith, and little Elizabeth Smith, after an absence of five weeks among the mountains, have returned home and are at 34 East avenue Parlinger apartments.

***

Mrs. Ralph Smith and little daughter, Marion Hunt, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, have arrived in the city for a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Mary Rose Hardin.

***

Miss Winnie Couch will leave Wednesday for Shorter college, where she will be enrolled as a student.

***

Mr. J. R. Bailey returns from Anniston, Ala., today.

***

Miss Mary Peek is able to be out again after an illness of two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kubanks entertained Tuesday evening in honor of a party of friends from Macon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Brotherton motored to Rome yesterday, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

***

Miss Pearl Foster, of Newnan, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Boal.

***

Mr. Pellegrino Pellegrini is very seriously ill at his residence, No. 485 Pulliam street.

***

Mrs. L. M. Autrey and daughter, Annie Jeanne, of Acworth, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hill, of 36 East Ontario avenue, for the past few weeks, return to their home Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billups have returned to the city and are keeping house in the Rosalyn apartments, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Lira Swift, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Patty McGehee.

***

Miss Mary Bell Gordon, who has spent the

BEAUTIFUL TEXAS VISITOR



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg & Lewis D. Phillips

MISS LUCY HAMMOND,
Of San Antonio, Texas, the charming guest of Miss Charlotte Hemmer.

Mrs. Will Gordon, left last week for Virginia, where she goes to take charge of the department in expression at Roanoke institute.

***

Mrs. L. Danforth has returned from New York.

***

Mrs. Charles Harmon and baby are the guests of Mrs. W. S. Carder in Decatur.

***

Miss Marion Sams, of Charleston, S. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alston in Decatur, has returned home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brinkley, of West Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. L. G. Brinkley in Decatur.

***

Mrs. Simpson and family, of Roswell, will spend the winter with Miss Kate Milledge, in Decatur.

***

Miss Margaret Green has returned from a visit in Richmond.

***

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason announce the birth of a daughter, who will be called Imogene.

***

Miss Mamie Pope, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Augustus Sams, in Decatur.

***

Mrs. Brannan, of Savannah, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith, on Candler street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Faille, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, September 11.

***

Mr. C. E. Gibbs, Mr. John Gibbs, Miss Agnes Gibbs and Miss Alexander, of Atlanta, are spending a week camping on the Chattahoochee.

***

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is rapidly convalescing.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scales have returned from the Pure Park inn, Asheville.

***

Mrs. Lula T. Lyon came from Ashmer last week to be the guest of Mrs. C. P. Bird for Miss Bird's dance. Mrs. Keith Carson, of Carterville, was another out-of-town guest.

***

Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, of Union Point, who has been in ill health for some time, is now at the Robertson Sanitarium, on Capitol avenue, for treatment, where an opportunity will be given for friends to call on her during the next few days. Her daughter, Mrs. Lamb, is with her.

***

Mrs. Edmund McGarity has returned to her North Boulevard home, having spent the summer north. She was the guest of Mrs. Alex Cheesman at her summer cottage, Larchmont on Sound, and she was extensively entertained by old friends.

***

Mrs. Hugh M. Willett will remain at Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia, until October 10.

***

Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey and children will return this week from Blowing Rock.

***

Mrs. Lery Everhart is visiting in the city from New York. She was much entertained by Mrs. Charles Cornelly at the old English castle home of Mrs. Cornelly, "The Priory," Pelham Manor, N. Y.

***

Mr. John Pacey Laird, of Decatur, left for Davison College the past week.

***

Miss Geraldine Hood has returned to her home in Cummings after a visit to Miss Eva Dwyers in Decatur.

***

Mrs. Will Frierson, of Sumpter, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Welborn in Decatur.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mathews and Miss Mamie Mathews have returned from Clayton, where they have spent the summer at "Bergsaberg," their country home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witscoff will move into a new apartment on Merritts avenue this week.

***

Among the Atlanta people in Waynesville, N. C., during the past week were: Miss W. J. Giltner at Mrs. Willis', Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scrivner at Gordon hotel, G. S. Oakes, W. A. Jamison, Jr., William L. Knight, at Kenmore hotel.

***

Mr. George C. Speir returned to the city Saturday morning, having been through south Georgia and North Carolina on business.

***

Miss Fay Hutchinson, of Monticello, Ga., is spending the week-end with Miss Sarah Smith, on Jackson street, en route to Gainesville, where she will resume her studies at Brenau.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kready leave today for Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

***

Mrs. B. H. Catching has as her guest Mrs. Frederick P. Catchings and children, of Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, of Cedartown, are spending the week-end at the Hotel Ansley.

***

Mrs. Eugene C. Clark and son, Eugene Jr., returned to New York last week, after spending two months with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, in Ansley Park.

***

Miss Gladys Catchings has returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

***

Mrs. Orme Campbell and Miss Isoline Campbell leave Tuesday for New York, and they will spend the winter in Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges left Saturday for Chicago, where they go to attend the convention of the International Lovers association, which meets at the Auditorium-Annex all this week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McKinney announce the birth of a son, Walter S. Jr., on September 9, 1913. Mrs. McKinney and son are at the Georgian hospital.

***

Mrs. J. D. Dunwody returns today from New York.

***

Mrs. George G. Thompson has moved from Greensboro, N. C., to Atlanta and will be at home at No. 1 South Gordon street, West End Park.

***

Mrs. Charles Howard, of Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. E. N. Seabrook at 10 Howard street.

***

Mr. Marion Seabrook left Atlanta Thursday to attend the University of Georgia.

***

Mr. Henry Hudson leaves tomorrow for Emory college to resume his studies.

***

Clarence, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, of East Point, is recovering from a ten days' illness.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moore, of Buchanan, and Miss Bobbie Lee Smith, of Bremen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beall the past week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyser, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson in East Point.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eubanks, of Montgomery, Ala., will spend a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eubanks on Lakewood avenue, en route to Minneapolis, Minn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum are spending the week-end with relatives in Palmetto.

***

Misses Annie Lemon and Evelyn Holcombe, of East Point, entertained sixteen guests at "a social evening" Thursday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berry, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter.

***

Miss Amelia Alexander, of Decatur, has as her guest, Miss Sarah Joyce King.

***

Miss Ollie Barmore and Miss Nelle Barmore returned home this week, having spent the summer in Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Fulton, 344 Simpson street, announce the birth of a son.

***

Miss Sallie T. Calloway has returned from a trip of two weeks to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims went to Boaz, Ala., Friday to be gone several days.

***

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, who has been visiting in the mountains, has joined Mrs. Sarah Brandt O'Keefe at the Mountain View hotel, at Clayton. Mrs. Nelson will remain until late fall.

***

Mr. Emory Tuesley, who has been ill for several days at his home in East Point is much better.

***

Mrs. F. J. Golden has returned from Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

***

Mr. L. A. Baldwin is able to be out after an illness of several months.

***

Miss Adelaide Everhart entertained the Thursday Morning bridge club the past week at her home in Decatur.

***

Miss Lelia Strother left Tuesday for Chicago.

***

Mrs. R. M. Lightfoot is visiting in North Carolina.

***

Mrs. Frank Redding, of Capitol View, entertained a merry party of friends at high noon dinner Wednesday.

***

Mrs. Willie Goss Ramspeck has returned to her home in Decatur, after spending two weeks at Borden Wheeler.

***

Mrs. M. L. Exley and son, Mr. B. Lowell Exley, of Savannah, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. McArthur, 387 Gordon street.

***

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie has returned from Rome and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Huldah Clements, who will spend some time with relatives in East Point.

***

Mr. J. L. Cooper is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the postal clerks' convention.

***

Miss Katie Strozd has returned to Gainesville, after a visit to relatives in East Point.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Short, formerly of Church street, in East Point, have moved to College Park.

***

Mrs. T. O. Hasden is recovering from a few days' illness.

***

Mrs. Sara Shuler, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Shuler, of Salesburg, S. C., will arrive shortly to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chinkscales, in East Point.

***

Mrs. E. J. Hays, Misses Martha and Maude Hays and Miss Nellie Hunter have returned to Macon, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kubanks, at their home, Wildwood, on Lakewood avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tyle have gone to Australia to spend a few days.

***

Mrs. A. O. Self and children, who have been visiting in East Point for several weeks, have gone to Macon to spend a few days. They will also visit in Birmingham before returning to Dallas, Texas.

***

Mr. Hugh M. Willet leaves today for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters. While there he will deliver the Bee Cadet loving cup and medal to the winner of the prize essay. En route home he will be in Philadelphia for a day at the home office of the Penn Mutual Life.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams announce the birth of a son, James.

***

Miss Edith Gill, an alumna of Smith college, arrives Tuesday to become a member of the faculty of Miss Woodberry's school, taking the chair of English. Miss Gill is a brilliant young Tennessean, who will be welcomed in college circles in Atlanta. She is a niece of Dr. Laura D. Gill, former dean of Smith, who has frequently visited Atlanta as a delegate in conventions.

***

Miss Ruth Mathis will represent Dawson and Miss Louise Dunn, Thompson, at Miss Woodberry's school this year. They arrive for the opening of the school Wednesday.

***

Miss Annie Eustace, M. A., of Dixon, Illinois, arrives in Atlanta Wednesday and will be with Miss Woodberry's school, where she will have the department of Latin and French. Miss Eustace has, since her graduate work at college, been at the head of a classical school for girls, in her home state, and brings to her new field of service rich experience with a broad intellectuality.

***

Miss Grace B. Coffin has returned home after a visit of a month with relatives in Indiana and Michigan.

***

Dr. J. O. Seamans, who has been out of the city for a month, has returned.

***

Misses Blanch and Edna May have closed their summer home, "The Mayflower" at Clayton and have returned to the city.

***

Miss Lewwood Oglesby, of Quitman, arrives Monday to be the guest of Miss Julia Meador.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Griffin have returned after a trip to Hendersonville, Asheville and Toxaway.

***

Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson arrived Friday in New York, after spending the summer in Berlin studying under Wilcher. Mrs. Wilson will be in Atlanta September 17.

***

Mrs. Jack Edwards, of Macon, arrives Monday to be the guest of Mrs. C. D. Meador until after the Meador-Palmer wedding.

***

Mrs. E. O. Braxton and son, of Sylacauga, Ala., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold on Gordon street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cofalu have returned to Birmingham after a visit of two weeks with their parents.

The SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC makes a specialty of instruction for BEGINNERS, guaranteeing progress. Teachers of highest quality in the south. Examinations by the directors at regular intervals.—(adv.)

SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., September 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—A social event of the week was the wedding of Mis Minna Belle Laney to Mr. Merrick Johnson Lane, solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. Miss Sallie Laney, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Minni Laney was the little flower girl, and the prayer book was carried by little Miss Dorothy Clason. The bride entered with her brother, Mr. W. T. Laney, by whom she was given in marriage. Mr. J. T. Jones, of Cordele, Ga., was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Alston Wragg, rector of Trinity church. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are now on a wedding journey through North Carolina and Tennessee, and on their return will be at home to friends at Squaw Shoals, Ala., where Mr. Lane is an engineer connected with an important piece of construction work.

Of interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Louise Billings to Mr. Frank Bogart Bridges, celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings, the parents of the bride. The little ribbon-bearers were Margaret Gunn, of Thomasville, Ala., Minnie Grace Morgan, Birnie Johnson, of Birmingham, and James Ware. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church. Quite a number of out-of-town guests were in attendance upon the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges left after the ceremony for Savannah and from that city went to Florida to visit various cities.

***

Miss Benetta Heath, of Charlotte, N. C., has been charmingly entertained as the guest of Miss Susie Blackmar. Miss Blackmar, Miss Marian Lummus and Miss Belle Dudley all entertained in her honor.

Miss Marian Lummus entertained at bridge at the Country club in honor of Mrs. John Ray Jones, of Dothan, Ala.

Mis Marian Lummus entertained at cards Thursday in honor of Miss Mary Blackmar, a charming bride-elect.

Mrs. Norman Pease was hostess at the weekly dinner at the Country club this evening.

Miss Pauline Coart is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry B. Woolfolk, Miss Kate Woolfolk and Mrs. Kate Kyle have returned from Warm Springs.

Mrs. Robert Ransom has returned from Oak Mountain Springs.

Mis Kathleen Evans, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. M. B. Clason.

Miss Julia Andrews, Miss Marian Webster and Miss Eleanor Webster have been delightfully entertained at Pittaview this week.

Misses Essele and Sallie Waddell, of Gainesville, were among the out-of-town guests at the Laney-Lane wedding.

Misses Sarah Thomason and Ethel Brinson have returned from Oak Mountain Springs.

J. S. FIELD
FALL OPENING
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
September 15th, 16th, 17th, 1913

Showing a magnificent display of original imported models from the leading Parisian creators of fashion.

Models by { Paquin, Drecol, Poiret, Bernard, Cherult, Callot, Brounstein

The beautiful models will be offered for sale during the opening. Copies can be secured at a very reasonable price.

Our fall imported novelties in blouses to match garments will be shown during the opening days.

J. S. FIELD
34½ Whitehall Street

The Sale Will Only Last 10 Days More. Then the Goods Will Be Shipped

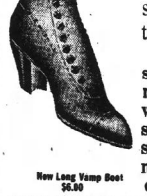
ANTIQUES
AT
The Biggs Antique Co. Store
222-24 Peachtree Street.

Will Have a Carload of handsome P'ces Never Shown Here Before for this sale

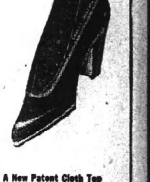
We wish to announce to our customers that the sale will only last ten days longer and we have a large lot of handsome pieces coming in to go into this sale, including some rare real old pieces consisting of old sideboards, desks, bookcases, tables, sofas, rockers, wing and fireside chairs, four-post and French beds, dining tables, library tables, folding leaf card tables, old china and cut-glass, pictures, mirrors, Sheffield silver, brass fenders, andirons, fire sets, footstools, ottomans and, in fact, nearly everything to be found in an antique shop. Be sure to take advantage of this last opportunity. This will be the finest lot of furniture we ever had here and will be sold at the lowest prices ever offered on such goods. FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY
B. O. BUFORD, Manager. 222-24 Peachtree Street

The Policy of Allen's Shoe Department



Now Long Vamp Boot $6.00



A New Patent Cloth Top Style $6.00

We consider that a shoe is not properly sold here unless it is properly fitted—unless it is adapted to the shape of the foot—unless the style is appropriate for the purpose that you wish them for.

A pretty broad platform, you will say; without thinking, one that most shoe dealers will say is somewhat beyond the jurisdiction of the seller; still we do not think so. It is simply a case of good, sound business policy with us. We often tell a customer who complains that she cannot wear our competitor, so and so's shoes, that she is wrong. It is more often the fact that the shoe is improperly fitted or an improper shape for her type of foot.

Now, here is the point: We feel that you are entitled to the best possible service and we have good, experienced people to fit you in every instance.

In order to make sure of it, we say to every one we employ: "Measure every customer's foot, and consider carefully the width, height of the instep and general character of the foot, and sell the shoe that suits that particular type of foot."

You know half of the satisfaction in a pair of shoes depends on the comfort, and yet we do not feel that comfort is obtainable only by sacrificing good looks, good style and correct appearance.

That is our hobby.

We carry the very newest New York Styles and at the end of each season we clear out practically everything; therefore we are not tempted to offer you improper style, fit or service.

J. P. Allen & Company

The Well Dressed Woman

LOOKING FORWARD

What the Fashion Makers Have in Store for Us.

By Marion Morris.

TOO many women the late Summer and early Autumn is a most trying period. No other clothes lose their freshness quite so readily as one's Summer garments. Autumn fashions are not always suited to the weather, and it is altogether a difficult problem and time for the woman who would look her best most becoming, but aberrant, but a little ahead of the modes.

Are you interested in the new tailored suits? Surely you are! Then let me tell you of some very, very new models that I had the opportunity to see not long ago. They are so very new you will not see them in the shops for some time to come, for they were the advance models of a big tailoring establishment—an establishment noted for tailored costumes at once simple, smart and elegant.

* * *

EVERY suit, without an exception, showed a longer jacket than any we have worn during the Summer. Some, to be sure, were cut shorter in the front, but in that case they were very long in back and the effect was of a quite long coat. Many were in cut-away style. And they were trimmed too with buttons, with soft silks, sometimes with braid, and with velvet. Plainly, the severely tailored costume is of the past. Not elaborate, nor overmuch decorated, but with some little touch that kept them feminine, and charming, these new suits were very pleasing indeed.

Very often the collars were deeper, and shaped in unusual manner, and usually of silk or velvet in the shade of cloth. One charming costume that I remember was of a lovely violet cloth, with a wide collar of the most exquisite purple pame velvet—the colors so beautifully combined it was sheer pleasure to look at them.

* * *

AND speaking of colors reminds me that there is a surprise in store for you if you expect to see the browns and blues and blacks of other seasons. After the riot of colors and brightness this Summer it was to be expected that some of the more attractive would be retained in some manner. And they have been. To be sure the American Beauty and cerise and reds have softened into rich yet dulled wine-like shades, and the sand browns and chamois and thins have mellowed into woodsy browns—but it is all the effect of that Futurist-Cubist movement which we ridiculed so at first.

Not only were there suits of dull red shades, but soft greens and rich browns and many blues not to mention deep rich violets and beautiful grays.

You may look for much variety in fabrics. Some serges of course, but plenty of the novelty weaves—cloths with irregular surfaces and a tweed-like tendency toward combining wools of several hues. They look sturdy and practical and are attractive in appearance as well.

* * *

STILL with us is the draped skirt. Not the drapery of the Spring or Summer, however, but still drapery. It struck me that most of the drapery was higher and much nearer the waist line. Several very elegant costumes had the skirts lifted at the left side and the soft pretty folds held in place by buttons or fancy ornaments of cloth or braid. But she is a wise woman who adapts the style to her own type, for some of the draped effects are very trying indeed.

From a woman who knows, now in Paris, comes word that most of the new blouses show the corded effect. The ruffiness of the blouse is joined to the shoulder yoke (which is still in vogue) by means of a thick cord. Sometimes this extends down over the sleeves, and indeed many of the new waists have the very long shoulder line—and often, too, long sleeves.

* * *

IT is probable that we shall see many net waists this Autumn—sheer nets or cream or white nets or delicate laces that are very feminine and dainty. There is a hint too of smocking—an English liking which most American women seem to prefer for their little daughters' frocks.

Some of the early Winter gowns—soft rich silks they were made of—showed the wide girdles that women adopted so enthusiastically this Summer. Indeed the fashion (when not carried to extremes) was altogether too attractive to be dropped at once, and it is to be hoped that some of the prettiest effects will be retained.

Little boleros too were used on these cold weather frocks—tiny jackets that were at once novel and distinctive. Opening over muff or batiste or silk vests they suggested an old time vogue.

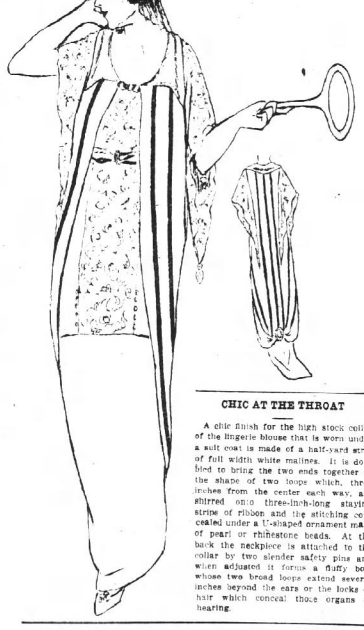
And are you wondering about the new hats? Of course you are if you are truly feminine! Very early you will see much black velvet—and such incongruities as black velvet crowns and lace brim. One chic chapeau was of just this combination—rich black velvet in a round crown, with a flimsy, airy brim of delicate lace rather wide, in corded effect. And for just the touch of lightness it needed there were a few snowy gardenias, artistically arranged.

Fascinating Negligee Toilettes

EVERY year the negligee becomes more charming, and it might also be said, more luxurious, indeed, some of the present day negligees are far more elaborate than the majority of evening gowns worn by the ultra-fashionable. Among the great features of the negligee toilettes of today are the delightful little boudoir caps which are so becoming that they are donned on every possible occasion. They are lovely to wear, too, and with the present simple arrangement of the hair they become the greatest loss for they can be slipped on the breakfast table if the hair is dressed for the day, and look charming. Perhaps the most becoming are those with frills, which fall so prettily over the hair and make a soft frame to the face. They are made of a prettily circular piece of spotted net lace or tulle, as shown in the sketch of three, the one on the lower left hand side. A rich blue ribbon is threaded through it and tied in a knot at the one side, the ribbon drawn in the cap to the shape of the head. Another variety of this particular model is the upper one in this sketch, where the crown is a circular piece of plain mull, not very full, and fastened on to a flat band, from which falls the frill, accordion pleated, of mull, and very full indeed. A broad band of green velvet, with a cluster of roses and leaves at one side finished it. The third cap is of different style, a turban-like arrangement of green gauze with gold leaves on it, the face being outlined with a wreath of plain green leaves. Another very charming boudoir cap is shown below this sketch. It is in the new peaked hood shape, and is made of net and lace over a lining of pale pink china silk, and is trimmed with satin ribbon rosettes.

* * *

The negligee to the left consists of a cloak which is worn over a plain under slip. The cloak is quite flimsy, being made of white chiffon, on which are cerise stripes of satin. The sleeves are of shadow lace, and the collar of cerise crepe de chine. The cloak is draped in black, as is shown in the sketch. The under-slip worn with this cloak is of white crepe de chine, with broad pleated, of mull, and very full indeed. A broad band of green velvet, with a cluster of roses and leaves at one side finished it. The third cap is of different style, a turban-like arrangement of green gauze with gold leaves on it, the face being outlined with a wreath of plain green leaves. Another very charming boudoir cap is shown below this sketch. It is in the new peaked hood shape, and is made of net and lace over a lining of pale pink china silk, and is trimmed with satin ribbon rosettes.







the effect of a tiered skirt. A very narrow girdle of the cerise satin is worn at the right waist line.

The negligee to the right is of Russian design, the Russian tunic being the distinctive feature. It is of pale rose crepe de chine, and is elaborately trimmed with lace and touches of wonderful hand embroidery. The bottom portion of the skirt and the tunic are accordion pleated.

CHIC AT THE THROAT

A chic finish for the high stock collar of the lingerie blouse that is worn under a suit coat is made of a half-yard strip of full width white mailines. It is doubled to bring the two ends together in the shape of two loops which, three inches from the center each way, are shirred onto three-inch-long staying strips of ribbon and the stitching concealed under a U-shaped ornament made of pearl or rhinestone beads. At the back the neckpiece is attached to the collar by two slender safety pins and when adjusted it forms a fluffy bow whose two broad loops extend several inches beyond the ears or the locks of hair which conceal those organs of hearing.

ADJUSTABLE COLLARS IN LACE

If you're tired of wearing round-necked house gowns, the new adjustable collar in lace offers relief. All that is needed is a half-yard-long strip of border lace of six-inch width, and this, when lavishly wired at the top edge and shirred three inches below it, forms a play upon the Medici collar, in addition to a lower section which lies flatly upon the shoulders and makes a straight line from the ear tips to the collarbones, leaving the throat bare. It's a style of collar that vastly becomes the thin-necked woman.



THE STOCKING PURSE

Since the fact that a large proportion of eminently respectable women carry their valuables in their hosiery is generally known, it cannot be improper to describe the stocking purse. This very intimate trifle is an inch wide band of stout glace or suede kid, lined with self-colored satin, finished at the edges with double rows of machine stitching and sustaining three shallow purses of kid, equipped with metal clasping envelope flaps. The center compartment, long enough to hold doubled-over banknotes, is the billfolder and at either end of it, but made and attached separately to the band, is a two-inch square purse for holding small jewelry and coins. The garter portion, which extends several inches beyond these smaller purses, fastens securely in buckle prong and eyelet manner and there is no possibility of the contrivance loosening, slipping below the ankle and revealing itself to the public gaze. The stocking purse comes in shades of kid to match any tone in silk hosiery, and a pair of such purses will answer for garters when suspender-equipped corsets are not worn.

IN FIXING THE HEM

Often in refixing the hem of the ready-made habit I find that there is an amount of cloth left to be cut from the bottom of the skirt. I finish the hem, take the part to be cut off and trim it with an inch of the stitching. Then I edge this inch with narrow lace. If the hem flares up it looks like a petticoat.

FEATURES OF THE SMART AUTUMN HAT

Three features distinguish as many types of the smart Autumn hat. First comes the mountain and seaside outing hat in white, cream or champagne soft French felt, which is garnished solely with a silk tricot scarf, a wide scarf of mesh that is the Shetland veiling. The scarf, in one tone of a bright, neutral or dark shade is fully a yard long by a half-yard wide, but is so soft that it is not cumbrous. It is wound about the crown and its knotted ends allowed to drop over the brim's edge. Second comes the picture hat in black velvet pasted onto a coarse muslin shape and so flexible that it is not readily bent out of shape. This hat is decidedly inexpensive-looking because its only trimming is the wide velvet ribbon twisted loosely about its soft crown and the bretelles, which, crossing the wide brim from under the crown band, form a loose bridle under the chin. Third, and smartest of all, is the black butterfly. This is a huge affair in Chantilly lace with outstretched wings that half cover the top of the crown. Truth to tell, it looks unpleasantly like a bat, but it is considered ultra-chic and an absolutely unique trimming for the all-black between-season chapeau, without which the well-dressed woman can with difficulty get along.

THE AMATEUR DRESSMAKER UTILIZES SOME SHORT LENGTHS

COUNTERS piled with neatly done up packets of one, two or three yards of materials have a fatal fascination for Louise. She simply cannot resist the temptation to spend money for these silks, laces and cottons that are marked only a few pennies lower than similar fabrics at neighboring counters where they may be had in unlimited quantities. The other day we awoke to the fact that the lowest and largest drawer of her bureau was so crowded with short lengths that one more addition to its contents would be an impossibility. So we decided to make some of the materials into garments before scanty raiment goes out of fashion and renders them useless for anything save soft pillow tops and table covers.

Mildred said that as these materials had not been purchased for any definite purpose, it wouldn't be extravagant of us to make them into things that we fancied instead of into things that circumstances made it necessary for us to have, and that for her part she was going to produce a purely frivolous get-up with three yards of petunia-colored satin. Mildred has just departed for a flower show and tea in that dress and she never looked smarter in her life. The ungored skirt, gathered into the waist band all round, is so narrow that it would not have been wearable but for a half tunic, formed by one of its ends which crosses the back of the figure as a rippling triangle, covers one hip and slants across the front almost to the opposite where it disappears under the girdle. After this skirt had been planned I realized that there wasn't enough material for a bodice, but Mildred said she had expected to make its upper portion from a two-yard strip of fine white net belonging to Louise's collection, and partly cover it with satin. First, she made a square-necked bodice lined with white China silk, coming high over the chest and back and joined with narrow shoulder-straps into which she fitted almost tight sleeves finished with a band of satin coming several inches above and below the elbows. Over this bodice she attached a petunia satin bolero that comes to the waist line at the back, is so very short at the sides and so narrow in the front that it barely covers the edge of a high boned soft girdle of satin that curves almost over the bust and is top-edged with a narrow knife plaited frilling in white net. A similar frilling edges the front of the bolero and forms an upstanding little collar at the back and sides of the neck. Mildred ruched in the square front with a gulmpe of plain net over flesh-colored chiffon so that her neck is covered, even though from a short distance it looks bare. But of course on the street she wears a wide thick ruche made from two yards of plaited white mailines. When this costume was completed she found that she hadn't any hat which looked well with it and so had to cover a sundown wire shape with petunia mailines and trim its crown with a cluster of white roses that she picked up for twenty-five cents.

* * *

THERE were three yards of pale blue cotton crepe and of this Louise essayed to make an entire frock but after the two piece skirt—gathered all round to the top edge of a raised belt—had been cut out, only enough material remained for a sleeveless bodice. So Louise cut the neck very low at back and front and wears the bodice over any of her sheer white blouses. The edges of the bias waist and the raised belt are finished with black velvet pipings, basted on so that they can be taken off when the frock is laundered.

When Ruth saw a piece of pink chambray among the short length collection, she begged so hard for a dress of it that Mildred rashly promised to make it for her before first measuring the material, but she didn't look a bit dubious when she found that it was barely a yard long. As it's insane for us to cut any sort of frock for Ruth without allowing for generous hem that can be let down, most of the material went into the skirt, which Mildred trimmed with several rows of white cotton fancy braid. To the waist band she attached a cunning little skeleton jumper made of pink chambray bands which goes on over a braid-trimmed elbow-sleeved, high-necked guimpe in white linen. A clean guimpe freshens this pink frock so much that I wish we had made some of Ruth's dark ginghams in the same way. Anyhow, some of the plaid remnants that she's to have next Winter can be made after that model.

* * *

I'M so fond of wearing tailored crash, linen, silk or worsted suits on the streets that I always seem to be needing separate waists to go underneath the coats, so I was glad to find among the short-length collection several strips that could be utilized for that purpose. A piece of white figured lawn made up into a lovely long-sleeved kimono blouse with a-jour-stitched crossed fronts edged with narrow soft frilling, an a-jour hemmed collar turning over widely across the back and into narrow points on the shoulders and moderately wide, a-jour-hemmed cuffs with wrist frillings. Lines of the hemstitching, crossing the shoulders at front and back and running down the arms to the elbows, add to the dropped arm-eye effect and make the garment more becoming to a plump figure.

In the entire collection of short lengths there wasn't a single piece of silk long enough for an entire blouse, but I found enough black satin for the back and fronts of a waistcoat whose deeply cut-out fronts, fastening from the bust down with jet buttons, and wide arm-eyes, Mildred defined with a trailing vine of embroidery done in yellow, green and red floss. Then we made elbow sleeves of white satin with embroidery defined turned-back cuffs, matching a narrow turned-over collar and a chemisette. This model would be lovely in all-black relieved by colored embroidery or in a shade matching that of an Autumn tailored suit. When my white satin sleeves, collar and chemisette get soiled, I shall rip them out and wear the waistcoat over a lingerie blouse and under a street coat.

* * *

FATHER'S share of the short lengths collection is a pongee outing shirt—the sort he likes to wear while on his week-end driving trips. We made it after the model of those he's been ordering from his regular shirtmaker and we think that our machine stitching is a little finer. Moreover, it fits better about the neck. The funny thing about it is that Father doesn't know that he didn't order this shirt and wonders how he happened to forget that he had it. He declares that he's going to tell his shirtmaker that he was able to make one garment to fit perfectly he can't see why all of the others are not like it. Mildred is hemstitching a set of white China handkerchiefs for Father from materials found among the short lengths, but they won't be a surprise. We always make our own linen and silk handkerchiefs.

ADVANCE TIPS IN FUR SETS

A four-piece fur set for late Autumn is made up of a muff, collar, stock and cuffs. The muff, covered with corded white silk, is square, large, perfectly flat and banded an inch from either end with two-inch wide strips of fox, sable or skunk. The collar extending squarely across the back, is pointed on the shoulders, slightly drops over the top of the arms and parts in front to reveal the vest of the jacket. It is bordered with a two-inch band of the chosen pelt and is supplemented by a high stock, which hooks at the back and is top-edged by a wide band of fur. The wide cuffs, equipped with invisible eyes so that they may be hooked over sleeves of almost any size, are wide bands of the silk, trimmed through the center with strips of fur. The girl who owns the remnants of a good fur set may duplicate the above very easily and at comparatively small expense.

A late fad in three-piece fur sets can only be adopted by the girl having an unlimited bank account, as the smallest piece travels on four legs. In fact, it is a white Pomeranian, whose tone is repeated in the long stole of white fox having one end trimmed with a row of brushes and the other end with a baby fox head. This stole should be worn so that the stuffed fox head's bright eyes, peer at the world over the edge of a huge round white fox muff.

Malines Frills for Plain Frocks.

Providing they can be kept fresh-looking, there is no earlier way of dressing up the plain little frock in serge or dark silk which nearly every girl has for early Autumn wear than a wrist, neck and plastron set in white mailines. The wristlets are merely very soft three-inch-wide frills, three-into narrow ribbon by which they may be attached to cuffless sleeves, and the collar consists of two frills—one of three-inch width overlapping one of four-inch width—at the center of the back. Here they are wired to stand up and whence they taper gradually to beneath the chin, where they lie flat and are secured under a narrow velvet-pump bow. The plastron is a bib-shaped affair of finely tucked mailines extending from the shoulders to below the bust and further lengthened and widened by a three-inch frilling.

EASILY ADJUSTED SHIELDS

The newest things in arm shields can be clasped-in at the armpits of the sleeve in less time than it takes to tell about it. The shields are so shaped that, while affording adequate protection from dampness, there is no danger of their showing behind or in front of the armpit and their four tiny clasps securely fit them to the sleeve-eye, sleeve and under-arm bodice seams.

"BIG TIM" FOUND IN GOTHAM MORGUE

Mangled Body of Congressman Sullivan Unidentified for Thirteen Days—Killed by Train.

New York, September 13.—"Big Tim" Sullivan, the New York politician, who rose from newsboy to congressman, is dead.

His mangled body was identified today by his step-brother, Larry Mulligan, after it had laid for thirteen days in a local morgue.

Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his nurses in the early morning of August 31, and a few hours after was struck and killed by a train at Pelham Parkway.

With no identification marks, the body lay in Fordham morgue for thirteen days, awaiting identification. This morning it was sent to Bellevue morgue. There was stationed Peter Purfield, a policeman who had known "Big Tim" before the congressman's mind became clouded. Something about the expression of the features stirred Purfield's memory and he remarked to a reporter:

"That looks a little bit like 'Big Tim.'"

"It's Big Tim."

Peering long at the mutilated and discolored face, the reporter thought so, too. The telephone brought "Big Tim's" east side friends to the morgue, but none recognized in the changed features the man they had known in his prime. Larry Mulligan, Sullivan's step-brother, was summoned. He looked at the face once and turned away.

"It's 'Big Tim,'" he said.

Sullivan's body was on its way to Potter's field when the chance observation led to its identification. The transfer from Fordham to Bellevue morgue is the usual preliminary to interring the city's paupers and unidentified dead in the public burying ground.

"Big Tim" met his death two hours after he had wandered from the home of his brother, Patrick, at Williams bridge. The neighborhood is sparsely settled there and Sullivan had only a dollar in his pocket. He struck out in the darkness across the fields for the railroad, apparently with the thought that he would take a train for New York and revisit his former east side cronies.

Pelham Parkway station was not far away. It is possible that Sullivan saw its lights and made it his immediate destination. In any event, his body was found at 4 o'clock in the morning near the tracks and taken to the Fordham morgue.

Mind Clouded for Months.

For many months "Big Tim's" mind had been clouded. Elected to congress last fall, he never took his seat, because of this trouble. A commission was appointed to administer his affairs and guard him.

Last May Patrick took him to Europe, hoping that the ocean voyage and a continental trip would restore him to health. When he came back, however, his friends saw little improvement in him. He was taken to the Williamsbridge home of his brother, and three male nurses were employed to guard him. Once he eluded them and went back to the east side. He remained there a few hours, till his nurses were notified and he was again under surveillance.

On the night he disappeared he sat up till 2 o'clock playing pinochle. Two of the nurses went to bed at midnight, leaving the third to continue the game. The third nurse became drowsy. "Big Tim" did not. When the nurse finally slumbered "Big Tim" crept out of the house to his death.

Timothy D. Sullivan—"Big Tim"—was one of the best beloved of the Tammany leaders, whose power came from popularity in the swarming tenement districts that have voted many a Tammany candidate into office. His stronghold was the Bowery. There every winter he distributed shoes and clothing to thousands of human derelicts.

"Big Tim" was a Bowery product. He was born in a Leonard street tenement in 1863 and all his life he resided in Manhattan's downtown section. He was one of four children left fatherless. When he was 11 years old he was selling papers on the streets. A year later he was working in a newspaper press room.

Became Political Power.

Sullivan was a political power in a small way before he was of age. At 22 he was elected to the state assembly. There he served for eight years. Then he went to the senate, where he served four two-year terms and part of a fifth. Congress was the next goal he reached. "Big Tim" did not find Washington as congenial as Albany and after a few years in private life he was re-elected to the state senate. Against his will, it was said, he ran again for congress last fall.

"Big Tim's" wealth was acquired from many sources—chiefly saloon, racing and theatrical interests in which his association eagerly was sought. Once his fortune was estimated at more than two million dollars, but his satellites and pensioners constantly increased and in late years his ventures were less successful.

Worry was the last ailment his friends could associate with Sullivan's sunny disposition, but it was worry, they agreed today, that finally broke down his keen mind and probably brought him to his death. The death of his cousin, Alderman "Little Tim" Sullivan, was the first blow. The treachery of one of his trusted friends cost him, it was said, $100,000. Then came the death of his wife. He first showed signs of breakdown in August, 1911, and although since then there were occasional flashes of his old wit, his health steadily declined.

No Money for Charity.

Although noted for his many charities, Congressman Sullivan made no provision in his will to perpetuate them after his death. Of his estate, estimated at about $3,000,000, a fourth is left to Patrick H. Sullivan, a brother; a fourth to Lawrence Mulligan, a half-brother; a fourth to Mrs. Margaret Hickey, a half-sister, and a fourth to the four children, two boys and two girls, of his dead sister, Mrs. Michael Summers. The will, it was learned tonight, was drawn five years ago.

The claims against the estate, it was said, would amount to about $100,000.

The bread line that forms nightly in front of the Bowery mission was unbroken tonight and many derelicts gave up the chance of getting coffee and rolls to visit the rooms of the Timothy D. Sullivan association and look upon the dead face of the man who had befriended thousands. The line of persons that passed the coffin of the dead idol of the east side tonight was still a long one at a late hour and the prospects were that it could continue all night.

The Timothy D. Sullivan association will attend the funeral on Monday morning in a body, as will other political organizations of which he was a member.

Sullivan Drew His Pay.

Washington, September 13.—"Big Tim" Sullivan was elected to the congress now in session, but he never took his seat because of his illness. He drew his pay, however, "by commission," the house agreeing to pay his salary to those appointed by the New York courts to look after his affairs. He had been a representative in the fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth congresses and then was very active.

His death will necessitate a special election in the thirteenth New York district, which comprises New York county. That will be the fifth special election caused by death since the sixty-third congress began work in March.

More Fool Legislation.

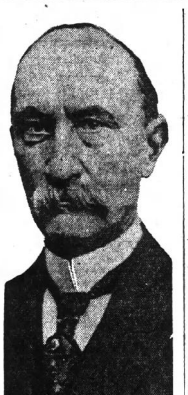
(From The Argonaut.)

When we consider some of the legislation that is now finding its way to the statute books we can hardly wonder that men should feel increasingly afraid to marry. And, by the way, it is a little remarkable that at a time when we are all asked to join in a cry for the equality of the sexes there should be hundreds of laws intended to regulate the relations of men to women and hardly a single law prescribing the relations of women to men. For example, the aboriginal minds of the state of Washington have recently enacted what they call a "lazy husband law." We do not know the precise provisions of this law, but any one can guess who is familiar with the workings of the primitive intelligence. But why is there no "lazy wife law?" Are not women just as prone to laziness as men, and with even more disastrous results? And now these legislative free-folk are trying to arrange for extradition for their precious law. And yet we complain that the marriage rate is falling while on every hand we find laws that are passed on the assumption that the man who wants to marry is presumptively a criminal. That he is presumptively a lunatic goes without saying.

It is the custom now in some eastern states to ask the man point-blank whether he is an idiot. They ask him other things, too, things that would bring a blush to the damask cheek of a horse dragoon. It is all very well to ask women questions of this kind. They don't mind. But men do mind. And fancy asking a man who is about to be married whether he is an idiot. Would he be there at all if he were not an idiot? Probably he does not know it. Idiots never do. But all his married friends have told him so.

Now how long will men put up with this sort of thing? It has always taken a good deal of courage to be married and to face the rigors naturally incidental to that holy but melancholy state. But if henceforth we can get married only by purchased permission of the quack doctor, through the disgusting formulas of the quack clergyman, and with the baton of the policeman flourished before our eyes we may well look a little extra long before we leap and endure the ills we have rather than fly to others that we know of. After all it is well to remember that the devil is quick to suggest alternatives, and probably there is nothing that gives the devil quite such intense satisfaction as "lazy husband" laws, eugenic laws, sex hygiene laws and all the other filthy nostrums of our modern social reformer. And there is nothing that the devil hates quite so much as the easy path to the youthful marriage.

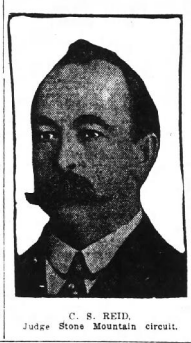
APPOINTED TO NEW PLACES BY GOVERNOR JOHN SLATON



JUDGE L. S. ROAN, appointed on court of appeals.



GEORGE M. NAPIER, Solicitor Stone Mountain circuit.



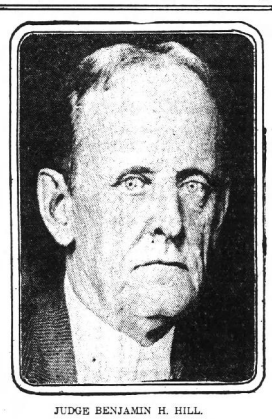
C. S. REID, Judge Stone Mountain circuit.

BEN HILL WILL GO ON FULTON BENCH

Continued from Page One.

sented Campbell county in the legislature for a number of terms, though all of them were not consecutive. In the general assembly of 1909-10 he was chosen chairman of the important committee of ways and means of the house. It was during his chairmanship that the present tax act was made a permanent statute instead of being enacted every two years as it had been up to that time.

New Fulton County Judge



JUDGE BENJAMIN H. HILL.

Shortly after the expiration of his last term in the legislature, he was appointed by Governor Brown as solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit, to succeed William Schley Howard, who had been elected to represent the fifth district in congress. Subsequently, he was elected solicitor by the people and has remained in that office ever since.

Napier an Eminent Mason.

As grand master of the Masonic fraternity of Georgia for several terms, George M. Napier, the new solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit, is probably as well known to the people of the state as any of the others. He was born in Walker county and began the practice of law at Monroe, Ga., where he practiced for a number of years. Later he moved to Decatur and opened a law office in Atlanta, becoming head of the firm of Napier, Wright & Cox. He also served form time as judge advocate of the military forces of the state.

It is not unlikely that Judge R. B. Russell, who will now be senior member of the court of appeals, will be elected presiding judge by the court to succeed Judge Hill.

CARVING OF WOMAN VEILED IN MYSTERY

Dismembered Victim Not Annette Day—Case to Become a Parallel of Unsolved Murder of Marie Roget.

New York, September 13.—Once again the *mystery* of the murdered girl, parts of whose body were found in the hudson river more than a week ago, is a puzzle, all clues having failed to reveal her identity or the manner of her death.

The body is not that of Annette Day, the Brooklyn girl, who has been missing since August 16, as had been believed. Salvatore Day and his sister, Mary Day, went to the Hoboken morgue late today, where last night their brother, Francis, had declared his belief that it was his sister's headless body. After carefully viewing the upper and lower portions of the dismembered body, Salvatore and Mary Day stated it as their positive opinion that the fragments were not those of Annette's body; the marks were not identical, they said. Francis Day later admitted he had been mistaken and that the body was not that of his sister.

No Strong Clue Now.

The police of New York now have no strong clue in the case that has furnished so many false leads. They have no idea as to the identity of the murdered girl, or her murderer and the case bids fair to become a parallel of the unsolved murder of Marie Roget, in Weehawken, on the New Jersey meadows, nearly a century ago, which gave Edgar Allen Poe the opportunity to write one of his greatest mystery tales.

Annette Day, according to the brother's story, was 23 years old, of dark hair and complexion and one of five children. Her mother lived at Tarrytown and last saw Annette on August 16, when the girl, facing motherhood, left home. Since then none of the family had heard from her. They thought little of her silence for a while, believing she had got another place at her trade as machine operator on underwear. But after a fortnight had passed without word from her, the brother became alarmed and began to look for her.

To Conceal Her Disgrace.

The search, at first casual, became general, young Day said, after the finding of the body of the river murder victim. The police were not notified because the brother felt that the girl might still be alive and he did not want to make her disgrace public.

Detectives were told this morning that a young married surgeon whom Annette Day loved recently had disappeared from his home in Brooklyn. His wife and two small children, it was said, still were there. He had told his friends, according to the police, that he had been threatened by the blackhand. They thought this strange, the police say, as his practice was not large and he was not a monied man.

The body of the girl, three portions of which had been found this morning, was skilfully dissected, according to the declaration of the county physician of Hudson county, New Jersey, in whose territory the torso was found, by a man who was practiced in surgery.

Dr. Orrichio Knew the Girl.

San Jose, Cal., September 13.—Dr. Alfredo Orrichio, who has lived here since last January, said today he might be the man sought by the New York police as "the young married surgeon Annette Day loved."

"I and my family," he said, "were neighbors of the Days and the families were intimate. The last time I saw Annette was when she ate Christmas dinner at our house a few days before I left for San Francisco."

"I have not written letters to any one in Brooklyn or in the east because I feared the blackhand," he said. "The police may have thought it strange that I should have been threatened by the blackhand, but I have the letters in my possession. They threatened the lives of myself and my wife.

"My wife went back to Brooklyn in August and has been there, but I expect her to return as soon as she is well enough to travel."

Believes She Was His Wife.

Fort Wayne, Ind., September 13.—Dr. Z. H. Stamets, a local physician, today asked the Fort Wayne police to notify New York authorities that he believed the dismembered body of a woman found in the Hudson river was that of his wife. He declared the birthmark on the shoulder of the body tallied exactly with one on his wife's back.

Dr. and Mrs. Stamets were separated a year ago and Mrs. Stamets went to New York, where she planned to resume work as a nurse.

Dr. Stamets will depart for New York tomorrow.

The Cranberry Harvest.

(From the Boston Herald.)

To see the old-time joys of harvest, just visit the Cape Cod cranberry bogs in these days before the first September frost. The wavering lines of crescent or kneeling men and women and children, white and brown and black, in khaki and blue calico and rainbow kerchiefs, are slowly working across the level beds of reddening vines, each picker guided by the taut white strings that mark his row. In front the vines lie smooth and matted, heavy with the half-hidden berries; behind, they are ruffled and tossed up, clean and despoiled of their fruit. The chatter and the chaffing run high; for the picking is unusually good, the measures fill fast, and at sundown the tallies call for fat pay—even $5 and $6 for the faster pickers. And the owners are in high spirits, too; the winter was propitious, the summer not too scalding the fireworms have been few and well kept out of all a bumper crop like this does not of necessity mean cheap berries, with much bother and little profit. In 1910 Boston's receipts ran over 50,000 barrels; yet until March of 1911 the prices for good beries were hardly lower than in 1912, when Boston's receipts were some 15,000 barrels less. The cranberrry market seems to catch its enviable composure from its well landed growers.

Every barrelful screened in southeastern Massachusetts likes to assume the name of Cape Cod berries. But the real Cape Cod lies beyond the no longer imaginary line of the Cape Cod canal, it does not even include quaint Cedarville, the scene of "Cape Cod Folks." And on Cape Cod proper the wild bees find less cranberry bog than in Plymouth county. But in these two counties of Plymouth and Barnstable, where about 6,000 acres of the lowlands have been sanded and set with vines, the grandchildren of the Pilgrims, with Italians and western islanders to help, will soon have housed nine-tenths of all the Massachusetts crop.

Conductors' Contest Makes Rapid Strides Towards Weeding Out Process

"What's the news of the contest?"

This is the question that the Constitution manager hears every time he gets on a street car.

The interest which the conductors are taking in the contest is surprising even to such a sophisticated creature as this same contest manager. Of course, not all the conductors are entered in the contest, but even when a man is not in it himself, he is sure to have a good friend who is out for that $100, and he is pulling for him to win it in a walk. But of one thing every conductor may be certain. That is, no man at all is going to "win in a walk." There are too many live-wire hustlers among the car conductors to give any one of them a cinch proposition in a popularity contest of this nature. Every man who is watching the contest with any interest whatever is going to get some big surprises before the closing day—which is October 1, by the way. There are several stunts the manager has up his sleeve, and if rumor be true, there are also numerous stunts which the individual contestants have up their particular sleeves which will act as very efficient surprise packages.

Last week there was a special offer of extra votes for clubbed subscriptions, and a large number of the contestants took advantage of the offer. As a result, the standing changed considerably. But the lowest standing man of them all has a mighty good chance even yet, if he will jump in and hus'le. The contest is by no means near over, and the man who will bend every energy may very easily win out even now, if he will only try his durndest.

But a man might go into this contest even two days before the close and still come out winner. Not of the big prizes, of course, for the work which the early birds are doing is sure to tell too heavily for a sudden jump of that kind. But the Constitution is paying a fair commission on every subscription brought into the office, even though if a man doesn't win a prize. The commission is 25 cents for a three months' subscription and 50 cents for a six months' one, that is worth working for. If a man only brings in ten subscriptions, the commission of $3.50 is not to be despised by any means, and there are not many men in Atlanta today who could refuse that sum on account of the size of it. And the street car conductor who cannot get ten subscriptions out of all the friends who travel up and down on his car every day is pretty nearly asleep to his opportunities.

Keep on hustling, boys, and remember that the race is to the steady worker. But the man who wants to work part of the time will still win something, even if it is only five dollars' worth of commissions. And five dollars would buy a mighty nice pair of suites for the wife. Or, if the wife is still a problematical dream of the future, five dollars' worth of nickels is a hundred all told, and a hundred nickels will keep a man in tobacco for quite a while, even if he don't want to put it into shoes for himself.

J. F. Anderson, 844 Penn Ave. Lem	5,000
J. W. Attock, 35 English avenue	5,000
J. C. Ball, 45 Sunset avenue	5,000
J. W. Clayton, 518 Sunset avenue	5,000
R. G. Carroll, 32 Robbins street	20,000
R. L. Crane, 15 Fryer st	5,000
R. L. Eldridge, 20 Fortress avenue	5,000
G. A. Furgerson, 61 Lake avenue	5,000
W. H. Fewkes, 21 Ashland avenue	21,000
J. M. Gresham, Dahlgren street	5,000
G. P. Herndon, 127 Selects	5,000
E. B. Hitt, 172 W. Tenth street	50,000
T. L. McIlwee, 45 DeGress avenue	5,000
T. H. McAfee, 62 Ivy street	5,000
J. B. Peavy, 403 Pulliam street	5,000
P. D. Rawlins, 712 Delta avenue	5,000
J. M. Stevens, 56 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. W. West, 154 Nelson street	5,000
J. W. Woolley, 27 Arnold	7,000
O. D. McClure, 41 Preston	5,000
T. B. Willard, 6 Lakewood avenue	5,000
M. A. Jones, 81 Leslie street	5,000
J. R. Head, Inglesby	5,000
D. R. Gulledge, 16 Arizona avenue	5,000
W. N. Baker, 209 Griffin avenue	5,000
J. H. Kennedy, 194 Edgewood avenue	5,000
J. A. Lee, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
S. E. Cox, 19 West Georgia	5,000
W. Jonas, 80 Emmett street	5,000
B. J. Brown, 945 Edgewood	5,000
J. R. Cullan, 86 Gray street	5,000
J. W. Hare, 174 Nelson street	5,000
J. F. Harris, East Point	5,000
C. L. James, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
T. V. Maudin, 18 Loyd street	5,000
W. Wallis, 20 Ansis street	5,000
S. E. Anderson, 79 Piedmont	5,000
C. S. Moore, 33 Atherton	5,000
O. B. Hill, 185 Randolph	5,000
F. C. Tinsley, 106 Dill avenue	5,000
H. G. Wadsworth, 27 Hendrix	5,000
P. A. Caldwell, 70 Gray street	5,000
J. C. Hart, 11 Carroll street	5,000
J. H. Stephens, 810 Hill street	5,000
O. L. Mickels, 119 Auburn avenue	5,000
C. P. Ingram, 26 Kennedy street	27,000
J. C. Hooten, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. Tumlin, 7 Irwin avenue	5,000
J. B. Taylor, 750 Elliott	5,000
H. G. Godwin, 148 Flora	5,000
J. R. Knight, 26 Capitol place	5,000
W. O. Worde, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. L. Peek, 140 McMillan street	5,000
E. E. Talbot, 292 Cooper street	5,000
S. E. Anderson, Piedmont avenue	5,000
C. S. Now, 10 Harold street	20,000
W. J. Townsend, 17 Wood street	65,000
J. F. Harry, 258 Cooper street	5,000
J. F. Stewart, 79 Piedmont	5,000
G. S. Bohannon, 14 W. Baker street	5,000
A. B. Dodd, Yellow Farm	5,000
M. P. Tribble, 1 Loomis avenue	5,000
J. B. Peavy, 403 Pulliam street	17,000
J. G. Murphy, 87 Piedmont	5,000
W. W. Tyson, 59 Krogs street	5,000
A. A. Lester, 125 Palmo avenue	5,000
L. L. Reed, 154 Edgewood avenue	20,000
W. S. Cofer, 180 Courtland street	5,000
J. H. Manes, 317 Bellwood avenue	5,000
A. B. Ward, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
H. B. Attoway, 164 Orlita street	5,000
J. Cooper, 213 East Fair	5,000
C. H. Johnson, 25 W. Georgia avenue	5,000
H. H. Warmer, 464 Chestnut street	5,000
C. L. Chewing, 28 Marcus street	5,000
M. Epston, 701 Woodward	5,000
B. House, 32 Joe Johnson avenue	5,000
W. D. Morrison, 79 Venable street	5,000
J. C. Howard, 184 Edgewood	5,000
M. R. Little, 133 South Moreland	5,000
S. Bonnett, 296 W. Fourteenth street	5,000
C. P. Jones, 86 Lake avenue	27,000
J. L. Dougherty, 62 Irwin street	5,000
H. F. Hopkins, 19 Darley street	5,000
W. H. Abes	5,000
W. B. Smith, 104 N. Lawn street	5,000
T. H. Henry, 106 Lovejoy street	5,000
A. P. Brooks, 7 Mathews avenue	5,000
W. J. Skillers, 252 Davis street	5,000
E. E. Burnett, Lakewood Heights	5,000
W. F. Wilson	5,000
C. L. Harmer, 108 Echo street	20,000
J. B. Moreau, 30 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. N. Webb, 140 W. Fair street	5,000
J. N. Clark, 906 E. Hunter	5,000
T. A. Williams, 11 Oxford	5,000
L. E. Hall, 36 Augusta avenue	5,000
R. M. Copeland, 506 Central avenue	5,000
I. V. Couch, 20 West Fair	5,000
P. A. Caldwell, 194 Edgewood avenue	5,000

Unnecessary Fires.

Fire wasts in the cities of the United States as allied to forest and water conservation will have a prominent place in the deliberations of the fifth national conservation congress to be held in Washington in November. Facts and figures emphasizing the tremendous loss caused by unnecessary fires will be laid before the congress by speakers of national note and means will be considered for the reduction of this vast waste.

Cinches His Meal Ticket.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.)

So long as Thaw keeps it up there is no reason why Mr. Jerome should worry about making a living.

THE ORIGINAL MONCRIEF



Moncrief Special Side Wall Register.

Moorish Floor Register in Borden.

Special Features

All Cast Iron

Double Fire Pot

Large Radiating Surface

Top Return Flue

Large Grate Surface

Moncrief Duplex Grate

Simplicity

Durability

Economy

Cleanliness in Use

A List of Specialties

Registers, Ventilators, etc.
Side Wall Registers.
Special Side Wall Registers.
Yankee Warm Air Dampers.
Damper Clips.
Chain Pulleys.
Single and Double Jack Chains.
Safety Chains.
Asbestos Flour Paste.
Asbestos Furnace Cements.
Asbestos Paper.
Round Pipe.
Elbows, stationary and adjustable.
Single Wall Pipe and Fittings.
Double Wall Pipe and Fittings.
Heater Pipe Plates.
Solder and Soldering Coppers.
Adjustable Safety Thimbles.
Safety Cylinder Heads.
Register Fenders.

In offering the Moncrief Furnaces to the public it is an honest effort to give a furnace which is the result of years of experience combined with the best materials and workmanship obtainable. Special care and attention have been paid to the little details and points which tend to perfect.

We do not claim perfection, but we do claim that in the Moncrief we are offering the best construction of furnace known to the heating trade.

This furnace has no competition as an economical and powerful heater. It burns with equal facility all grades of soft and hard coal.

We guarantee an even distribution of heat to all parts of your house. We guarantee 70 degrees in the severest weather.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

73 Walton Street. **MONCRIEF-ATLANTA CO.** **Phone Ivy 4930 Atlanta, Ga.**

Cash Has Been Paid For Every Line of Advertising In These Columns Padded or Free Advertising Never Pulls Answers From Ambitious People

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

HAVE a few mules too light for work we are now doing which will be sold cheap; might consider trade for good buggy horse. Mules for sale. Call at barn, 110 Irwin street, or phone Ivy 6984-L. Mr. Young.

HORSE for sale cheap, either buggy or light wagon. Apply Ivy 7512-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAUSE! READ! THINK! I HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE CIGAR, SODA WATER AND LUNCH BUSINESS FOR SALE; STOCK AND SMALL FIXTURES FOR SALE, STOCK $400, FIXTURES $300; WILL SELL FOR $600; FOUNT AND CIGAR FIXTURES RENTED; GOOD LEASE; CHEAP RENT. OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY BY 20TH OF THIS MONTH. ADDRESS, J. H. D., CARE CONSTITUTION.

A $25,000 Illinois corporation in Chicago mfg. staple goods for jobbers throughout the U. S. and So. America, might invest large amount, partly, wants party to take equal one-third interest and invest $5,000 in the business and take an official position in managing the office with liberal drawing account. The business has big future and pays large dividends. Thorough investigation invited. T. & S. Mfg. Co., 168 W. Kinzie st., Chicago.

WANTED—January 1, 1914, married man with experience to invest $5,000 with a reputable and well established grocery business. Must be one of the best towns in middle Georgia. Will be expected to manage and sell the dry goods, notions, shoes and gents' furnishing depts. Best references required. Address "Sum," Box No. F-706, care Constitution.

BEER SALOON for colored; best location in Atlanta; rent only $60 month; long lease for the right party; average daily sales $100 with a net profit of $50 per week. You can't beat this. Price $1,500. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters building.

WANTED—Man in each locality open branch office in our name; can make $4,000 yearly; investment of $100 necessary to start with. We furnish instructions and get business for you. Send 10 cents postage for full particulars and contract (Curiosity seekers keep your postage.) This is a business proposition. G. C. Dept. 91 (Encl. Potts-Camp. Miss.

$2,000 WANTED: Double your money. Ample security. Have a large piece of acreage fronting directly on car line and electric road, dividing into quarter-acre to five-acre tracts. $2,000 required to complete the deal. Any one (if you are suitable) to more than double your investment and at the same time make the entire property to secure your part of the principal, address at once for particulars. P. O. Box 91, city.

$800,000 for plant extensions, additional working capital to handle orders and get additional—could be used by live manufacturer (founded on patents), having five orders in S. government bidding for $1,000,000 and making 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock of bonds or half. Address "Patent," care Gate; ther Bradford & Co., Chicago.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, or want to buy, sell partner or additional capital, see YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters bldg., Atlanta. We can sell any business that has merit.

PATENTS SECURED or fee returned. Booklet and list of inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in 774 World's Progress, sample free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

GIVE-AWAY SALE

GRAND Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, for $500. Up-to-date in every way. Leaving city cause for quick sale. 314-15 Lyric Opera House. Ivy 9426.

WE want reliable men in every locality to open popular priced retail clothing store; complete stock furnished, all necessary assistance given; $2,000 to $4,000 required. Splendid profits; must furnish highest references. Write quick for details and territory open. The Nappenlie W. M. Company, 127 W. Penn St., Somerset, Pa.

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS, 15 years established; one of the best and most completely equipped for doing a large business; receipts average about $900 per month, with expenses of $420; the small profit of $500 per month and a swap for real estate. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters bldg.

FIFTY-ROOM HOTEL—Modern appointments, Oklahoma City, high-class patronage, constantly filled; clearing $5,000 to $6,000 per year; $8,500; prospective buyer invited to investigate or proposition; good for $4,000 cash. Address P. O. Box 934, Oklahoma City.

ONE late style counter service fountain 12 feet long and one 8 feet long; like new; bargain; both now in use. Will sell at great sacrifice for cash or will make reasonable trade. Must be sold at once. Address S. D., Box 1044, care Constitution.

LIGHT mfg. business and mail order business, incorporated, $25,000 stock, no competition, will sell interest to acceptable party for $1,000 who can be sec.-treas. Address P. O. Box 538, Atlanta, Ga.

HARDWARE ONE-THIRD interest in good and well established hardware business; best country, best county in southwest Georgia. Price about $4,000; might consider trade. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters bldg.

CAPITAL furnished for meritorious enterprises; stocks and bonds sold on commission; charters for incorporating and reorganization of companies. Write or Gimbel, Banker, 15 W. Washington, Chicago.

A SPLENDID opening, paying from $8,000 to $15,000 per year, for division sales manager; $1,000 required. Exceptional opportunity. Write for particulars. Address Department H, 1013 Metropolitan Bank bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

PROGRESSIVE oratorical contest, $35,000 for graduates. Textbook, high school and college students. Write for information. Interstate Lyceum Forum, 622 Monadnock blk., Chicago.

SODA and LUNCH BUSINESS; central location on best street in Atlanta; very cheap rent, biggest bargain ever offered; easy terms of $600 cash, balance easy; fortune knocks one time; see Young & Goodroe, Business brokers, 413-14 Peters bldg.

WANTED—Partner, Capitalist, with at least $15,000 to join a lawful business now worth $10,000, in whisky commission office. P. O. box 205, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAPITAL FURNISHED—Prominent banking house will undertake furnishing capital in large amounts to substantial business men for attractive properties; publicity; indicating good earning power. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

WHEN YOU WANT to buy a business, consult us we have them—any kind, anywhere, any size, any terms. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters building.

STOCK SALESMAN to handle attractive proposition for New York corporation. Liberal commission, no drawing account; must furnish references. G. N. A., 1908 Monolith Bldg., 45 W. 34th St., New York City.

BUSINESS WOMAN with $3,000, wants investment with services, hotel or apartment preferred. R. S. P., St. Louis Hotel News, St. Louis, Mo.

I WOULD like to open up money-lending office in Atlanta; $2,500 capital will clear $250 per month. Address Money Lender, care Constitution.

NEW ENTERPRISE—Perpetual income earner. Will bear closest investigation. State or county rights of Georgia for sale; particulars, address P. 956, care Constitution.

WANTED—Cotton men or merchants to order our type samples with full explanation to protect claims on grades. Charlotte Cotton Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Only first-class hotel in new growing railroad town; good business. G. W. Tindall, Calhoun City, Miss.

HOTEL LEASE and part of furnishings; fine location; good town; just one of those that are seldom offered; the price is only $1,100; investigate. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters bldg.

FOUR 20-word advertisement placed in 28 good monthly magazines for only $1.20, one-time single 25. Write for list. H. Miller, 1903 Eastside, Syracuse, N. Y.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.

ESTABLISHED business, good suburban location, fine proposition. Address A., 517 Fourth National Bank building.

STOCK and bondholders, mining, oil, industrial stocks wanted. Send description, price, etc. Exchange, Box 28, Station A, Cleveland, Ohio.

(Continued in Next Column.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD opportunity for five business men to invest $5,000; one accomplish fortune. Write D, Box 15, care Constitution.

CIGAR and NEWS STAND; fine location; most prominent business street in Atlanta cheap rent; good lease; real bargain at $1,100; might sell half interest to good party who can manage. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters bldg.

CIRCULARS and envelopes addressed and prepared for mailing; reasonable. Write 761 Gordon.

MANUFACTURER of food line specialty, almost without competition, wants partner with capital. A. R., 157 Courtland street, Atlanta.

WANTED—Partner for small wood-working plant; must have some cash. Call M. 1994-J.

MUST be sold on account of death, a profitable business; cookies 20, Realtor, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Barber shop doing business at reasonable price. Call Owner, Atlanta Phone Blast Point 112.

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS.

ROOMS 324 AND 325,

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Phones: Bell Main 1705; Atlanta 1968.

$3,500 BEAUTIFULLY equipped and centrally located tailoring establishment of high-class trade; two seven 300 and 400 seats; seven-year lease at cheap rent.

$350 WELL furnished ROOMING AND DWELLING HOUSE; fine location; furnishings almost new; owner leaving city; a good opportunity.

$800 A ROOMING HOUSE (8 rooms), well furnished; fine location for the right party.

$750 CASH BEAUTIFULLY and almost new furnished BOARDING HOUSE; possibly the best furnished BOARDING HOUSE in Atlanta, which is for quick sale; cost about $2,000; fine location, making good money; owner leaving city; the best bargain that we have ever offered in this line.

$4,000 WELL located and strictly high-class DRUG STORE; with postoffice substation; small stock; fine dry goods and other business that he cannot give it his attention.

$2,000 $500 CASH (would consider real estate for cash payment) SIGN WAY. TOBACCO and SPECIALTY MEDICINE business completely and beautifully equipped; good business already and increasing every day; prominent corner; fine business location; fine lot of fixtures; don't have to be bought, but are included in the rent of the building.

$8,000 BEAUTIFULLY and completely equipped, exceptional first-class modern DRUG STORE. SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; electric soda fountain; this will inventory $18,000; can assume $5,000 indebtedness, balance cash or would consider Atlanta real estate.

ABOUT $2,000 POSSIBLY the high-class freshly stocked GROCERY and DELICATESSEN business in the city of Atlanta; one that is beautifully equipped in the city of Atlanta, long established, cheap rent; a bona-fide case of sickness cause of offer.

$2,500 WELL-ESTABLISHED, completely equipped bottling plant, in one of Georgia's best cities of 8,000 to 10,000 population. Now clearing for the owners $300 per month; with hired help entirely.

$4,500 MOST beautifully equipped, best established, most profitable and highest class soda water and light lunch and ice cream parlor in one of Georgia's best cities of 8,000 to 10,000 inhabitants; under lease; cheap rent.

$500 HALF-INTEREST in established and growing publication business to an ambitious and capable young man, with his possibilities; will be incorporated; good business. All money goes into the business.

About $4,000 WELL established, high-class and profitable and growing HARDWARE business; clean, well selected, and well bought; doing a business of $15,000 to $20,000 cash per year; greatly increased clearing about $2,000 per year; one of Atlanta's very best stands of about 5,000 population, less than 20 miles from Atlanta; real estate for sale or money invested; owner wished to retire.

$1,250 ONE-HALF interest to an acceptable partner in a well located and beautifully equipped SODA WATER, CIGAR AND LUNCH business, owner wishes to enlarge business.

$900 WELL established and splendidly located and growing BEER SALOON and POOL ROOM; connected will accept $500 cash; balance easy; a genuine opportunity; open for investigation; good reason for selling.

$50 FOR MONTH RENT will secure completely furnished 4-room cottage, situated about 50 miles from Atlanta in one of Georgia's best towns of 2,000 population; investigate this at once if you want it.

$300 ROOMING HOUSE (8 rooms), completely furnished, a good opportunity in this line.

$750 SPLENDID FRENCH DRY CLEANING outfit; the only one in one of Georgia's best cities of 10,000 population; no other cleaner from Atlanta; which is for sale on account of the outs; $2,100; this is a great opportunity for some one; one for a hustler.

$15,000 PART cash and balance reasonable to an acceptable purchaser; well established, completely equipped and highly profitable high-class MANUFACTURING business; unlimited demand with big profit; fixtures and equipment will inventory $12,000; rent is a bargain at $25.00(0; a fortune has been made in this business; magnificent opportunity; will be time completely taken up with other business.

$2,500 ONE-HALF interest in a GENERAL AGENCY for Georgia for one of the strongest old line LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in America; this agency will pay two per cent annually on the investment, with a certainty of increasing profits from year to year; a right man is re-qired should not be married; will have for your associate a man of character and years of experience in general agency work; this is a rare opportunity; investigate; Wells present manager looks after the field work.

$5,000 WELL ESTABLISHED, growing and investing HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY (one article) MANUFACTURING business; product now being sold all over the union; increasing daily.

$1,000 WELL established, growing and profitable REAL ESTATE, FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE and PARK lot AGENCY; clearing $3,000 to $4,000 per year; located in one of north Georgia's best cities of over 10,000 population; those figures can be verified on investigation.

$2,500 SPLENDIDLY LOCATED, complete, up to date and well equipped and profitable AUTO GARAGES and REPAIR SHOPS in Atlanta; business amounts to $3,000 per month; mostly cash, clearing $750 per month, above all expenses; owner going west.

About $2,000 ONE of the best located and most profitable HIGH-CLASS GROCERY MARKETS on the north side; doing an average business of $1,800 to $3,000 per week; this can be greatly increased; the owner has other business which requires his entire time; if you have had experience for a high-class grocery store, this is your opportunity.

$800 THE furniture and furnishings for six ROOM APARTMENTS, fully rented; housekeeping; just one block from Peachtree street. This is a good proposition for some one paying house rent and nearly $50 over per month, renting these apartments.

$12,500 COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT, located in a prosperous western city of about 100,000 population, large territory of about 150 to 200 miles radius; equipped with new and up-to-date machinery and making money, with wonderful future possibilities. This is an unusual opportunity for a practical man to step in this line, who will be willing to go west and make a fortune. It will pay you to investigate this.

$650 10-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE; well located in good residence section of north side. This is a good opportunity for party who wants to make enough on boarders to pay the house rent and family expenses.

Electric Theater LOCATED in a Georgia town of about 4,000 population; everything new and up-to-date; installed by present owner, who is in a position to do this kind of work at least 25 per cent less than the usual price; 175 seats; room for 40 more; equipped with good stage, 12x21, new scenery, well lighted with foot and border lights; Edison machine; high-grade piano; electric fans; in fact, first-class in every respect; cheap rent, long lease. This theater is now clearing over $60 per week, which can be verified. For quick purchase we will sell for $1,250; part cash; reasonable terms on the deferred payments.

WATCH—These ads changed daily—WATCH ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARPER.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE

R. C. H., 1913 4-passenger $450
Elmore, 5-passenger, 40-horse power 300
Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-horse power 400
Chalmers, 30, 5-passenger 300
Maxwell Runabout, 30-horse power 250
Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 60-h. p. 800
Overland, 5-passenger, 40-horse power 400
Hupmobile Roadster 300
Maxwell Coupe 400
Buick, 37-h. p. Roadster, almost new 650
Peerless, 50-horse power, 7-passenger 800
Harwell "20," 2-passenger 250
Whiting "20" Roadster 250
Maxwell Runabout, a bargain 150
Studebaker 20, Roadster 300
E-M-F 30 5-passenger 500
Thirty others priced from $100 to 1,000

All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 1626.

Used Cars, Right Prices

Studebaker, 7-passenger car.
Cadillac, 5-passenger touring car.
Overland, 5-passenger.
Maxwell racebout.
All fully equipped, and in good condition.

BUICK MOTOR CO.

241 PEACHTREE STREET.

WHITE, thirty-horse 1912 Model, five-passenger car, equipped top, shield, speedometer, tools; run 4,000 miles; perfect condition. Original cost $2,500; will sell for $1,250; terms. Phone Ivy 2071.

ONE 5-passenger, 1912 model, 33 Hudson. Demo starting and lighting, car looks and runs as good as new. Will sell at a bargain; demonstration by appointment.

JOHN M. SMITH,
122 Auburn Ave.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the south; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalog.

FIFTY horsepower 7-passenger auto, in the very best of condition; electric lights and fully equipped; runs and looks as good as new. Price $800, no trade; $400 cash, balance on time. Address 17 Gillette.

1 20-horse Hupmobile roadster.
1 Ford roadster.
1 Maxwell 5-passenger.
1 7-passenger Pope Hartford.
Will sell above cars at bargain prices.

JOHN M. SMITH,
122 Auburn Ave.

TO CLOSE an estate, we have a 1913 model M six-cylinder, 48-horse power, 7-passenger Locomobile that was purchased through us, to order for one of the largest bankers of New Orleans, practically new; 5,000 miles; Opportunity for a quick buyer. Loco. 469 Peachtree street.

LEAVING city in week or two, my 1911 model 5-passenger Hupmobile, with Rajah heating tool box for sale, in perfect condition; recently overhauled by the Locomobile Co.; bargain for a quick buyer. R. G., Box 20, care Constitution.

ONE 5-cylinder 1913 model, 5-passenger Chalmers, fully equipped and in practically new car; a new. If you are in market for high-grade car at a bargain, don't fail to investigate; demonstration by appointment.

JOHN M. SMITH,
122 Auburn Ave.

1913 5-PASSENGER Chalmers, self-starter, looks and runs like new car; a trade for equity in your home. Co-Operative Automobile Exchange, 74 Walton street, Ivy 7511.

IF YOU are in the market for a light delivery wagon, investigate Locomobile, model L chassis, $1,200. Locomobile Co. of America, 469 Peachtree. Ivy 3007.

CADILLAC, fine condition, cheap if you have cash. Address owner, Atlanta Corona, General Delivery, Atlanta. Phone Main 5344.

WILL exchange good 4-passenger automobile, first-class condition, for diamonds or real estate; will pay cash difference. S., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford chassis, in good running order, cheap for cash. Apply 49 B. Pryor.

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger touring car, run about 700 miles; will sell at sacrifice. Call Ivy 5104-J.

WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
FOR REAL ESTATE.

115 ACRES in beautiful Buford; property either side hold at $15,000. Make fine apple orchard or chicken farm. Will trade for development of iron possibilities. Only first-class car considered. W. M. Scott & Co., 210-211 Goodrich bldg.

WANTED—To know where I can buy pair full oblique springs to take place of front spring Ford T car. Dealers in Ford accessories, please send catalogue and prices. W. A. Miller, M. D., Arnoldsville, Ga.

WANTED—Small steam automobile; must be cheap. W. S. Coleman, Marietta, Ga.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

CARBON REMOVED FORM AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS

Without removing cylinders or disturbing a single adjustment.

WE USE OXYGEN

No liquid, solvent or preparation of any kind. A recent discovery. No possible injury to car. It takes one hour's time.

Think of the saving in time and money.

SOURCE OF REFERENCES FURNISHED.

Come and let us tell you about it.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.,

Bell Phone Ivy 5367
74 Ivy St.

AUTO DIRECTORY
Atlanta and Vicinity, 1913

CONTAINING route and readings of the recognized tours leaving Atlanta; Georgia laws regulating and running of machines; rules of the road, city of Atlanta ordinance also regulation number, owner's name, address and make of car in numerical order. Over two hundred pages, price 50 cents. You need this book.

AUTO REGISTER CO.,
414 Temple Court, Atlanta.
Phone M. 331.

SAVE four auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 3-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 20 per cent of tire expenses; 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your relation. Watch for trade-mark A. P. C. Warren Place Garage, 23 Warren place. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

TO know that you can have your automobile repaired or rebuilt by first-class and reliable automobile mechanics? If so, call us.

OUR SPECIALTY

What the other fellows fall down on. Guaranteed service.

E. H. ODOM BROS. (INC.)
COMPANY

45 AUBURN AVE. IVY 6983.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON CORRECT.
IT IS NO FAKE.
OUR EXPERIENCE PROMPTED US TO INSTALL THIS CARBON CLEANING
CAMP MACHINE SHOP
275 Marietta Street.

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—Why be troubled with punctures, rim cuts and blow-outs? For $7 money order or check we will ship prepaid anywhere in the southern states four cans of Puncture Seals, enough for one car with tires from 30 to 34. Puncture Seals eliminates punctures, rim cuts and blow-outs. Be quick. Address Puncture Seals Co., 407 Edgewood ave., Atlanta, Ga.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING

"IT STICKS LIKE A BULL PUP."
BUT the process doesn't simply stick things together. It MELTS the metal at the crack or break and runs it together again, the weld anything made of any kind of metal. Nothing too small or too large.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone Ivy 5367. 74 Ivy St.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

MACHINE parts of all kinds accurately restored and guaranteed; also car-boronizing of all gas engines. Work all complete.

METAL WELDING CO.
86 Garnett St. Phone Main 3013.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED

TOPS recovered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices.

JOHN M. SMITH,
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

LOOK

A NEW GARAGE BUT AN OLD AUTOMOBILE MAN

EDGAR VERNON GARAGE

STORAGE, REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES; OPEN ALL NIGHT. 14-18 WEST HARRIS. OPPOSITE ENTRANCE CAPITAL CITY CLUB. IVY 1871.

Motor Car Service Co.

REPAIRS, overhauling, rebuilding and repainting; ball-bearing repairs a specialty; storage. $30 to $36 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2011.

Atlanta Electric Garage Co.

34-38 JAMES STREET. Phone Ivy 6231-J.

A. Ethridge and J. H. Gray, Props. Storage batteries and electrical repaired and charged. Specialty, Ford work. Day and night service. Washing and polishing.

ONE 5-cylinder 1913 model, 5-passenger Chalmers, overhauled and in practically new car; a new. If you are in market for high-grade car at a bargain, don't fail to investigate; demonstration by appointment.

JOHN M. SMITH,
122 Auburn Ave.

1913 5-PASSENGER Chalmers, self-starter, looks and runs like new car; a trade for equity in your home. Co-Operative Automobile Exchange, 74 Walton street, Ivy 7511.

IF YOU are in the market for a light delivery wagon, investigate Locomobile, model L chassis, $1,200. Locomobile Co. of America, 469 Peachtree. Ivy 3007.

CADILLAC, fine condition, cheap if you have cash. Address owner, Atlanta Corona, General Delivery, Atlanta. Phone Main 5344.

WILL exchange good 4-passenger automobile, first-class condition, for diamonds or real estate; will pay cash difference. S., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford chassis, in good running order, cheap for cash. Apply 49 B. Pryor.

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger touring car, run about 700 miles; will sell at sacrifice. Call Ivy 5104-J.

WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
FOR REAL ESTATE.

115 ACRES in beautiful Buford; property either side hold at $15,000. Make fine apple orchard or chicken farm. Will trade for development of iron possibilities. Only first-class car considered. W. M. Scott & Co., 210-211 Goodrich bldg.

WANTED—To know where I can buy pair full oblique springs to take place of front spring Ford T car. Dealers in Ford accessories, please send catalogue and prices. W. A. Miller, M. D., Arnoldsville, Ga.

WANTED—Small steam automobile; must be cheap. W. S. Coleman, Marietta, Ga.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

CARBON REMOVED FORM AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS

Without removing cylinders or disturbing a single adjustment.

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Continued on Next Page.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

PLENTY of 6 and 7 per cent money to lend on improved property, either straight or monthly plan. Also for purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Ave.

LOANS—$10,000 or more at 6 per cent, to lend on more property, if you will apply at once; also $500, $1,000 to $5,000 at 8 per cent on Atlanta real estate. No purchase money notes, 100. Dunson and Orr, 409 Equitable bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS

TO LEND on Atlanta home or business property, at lowest rate. Money advanced to builders. Write or call

S. W. CARSON
24 SOUTH BROAD STREET

HAVE the following amounts on hand to place on real estate: $1,250, $1,500, $2,000, $1,000. Can also handle some first mortgage notes. Realty Loan Corporation, 1014-1015 Candler bldg. Loan Dept. Surplus $400,000.

$2,000 WANTED—Large loans on business property, or money to build business houses on owner's property. Our rate is as low as the lowest. Atlanta and Manufacturers' Banking and Loan Company, 709 Grant bldg. Telephone Ivy 5841.

MONEY TO LOAN

WILL lend from $3,000 to $5,000 on Atlanta residence property; money on hand. Immediate. Box 21, care Constitution.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

AND others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. H. Scull & Co., Room 820 Austell building.

MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT ON DESIRABLE PROPERTY. SEE L. B. EURLINE. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 202 FULLER BLDG.

CAN make few loans on from $100 to $500 on acceptable security. Can also handle few first term notes. Address "Loans," P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL lend from $3,000 to $5,000 on Atlanta residence property; money on hand. Immediate. Box 21, care Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON Atlanta improved real estate. Apply to C. McGehee, Jr., 622 to 624 Empire building.

5 PER CENT LOANS on Atlanta property. J. S. Cutler & Co., 1107 Empire Life building.

SMALL loan at 8 per cent, 3 years. Lenders, 19 Baltimore place.

FOR real estate loans, see W. B. Smith, 704 Fourth National Bank building.

WANTED—Money

WANTED—MONEY.

Good demand for loans at 7 and 8 per cent on city and suburban property, worth from two to three times amount wanted. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

I WANT two loans of $2,000 each; 8 per cent and full commission on gilt-edge property. Address Gilt, box 18, Constitution.

WE can lower your money for you. See us first about high-class, improved property. It will cost you and $ per cent.

TURNER, BLACK & CALHOUN,
Second Floor Empire.

I WANT $1,000 or $1,500, 3 to 5 years, on ample real estate security; willing to pay legal interest and cost, but will not pay agent's commission; good security. R. Box 28, this paper.

WANTED—$3,000 first mortgage on nearing per cent. 8 to 12 years old. 600 trees; value, $10,000-$20,000. Address W. S. T., Constitution.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—
50 shares Empire Cotton Oil preferred, 7 per cent cumulative.
5,000 Railway Postal Clerks' Investment Association, ten per cent semi-annually.
50 shares Empire Cotton Oil common.
15 shares Atlanta Trust Company.
150 shares Georgia Realty Trust Company common stock.
20 shares Provident Cotton Mill stock.
10 shares Fairburn and Atlanta Electric Railway Company.
20 shares Griffin Manufacturing Company.
30 shares Atlanta Agency Company stock.
16 shares Trust Company of the South.
200 shares Ala-Cola Syrup Manufacturing and Bottling Company stock. The stock pays 8 per cent.

CHARLES H. THOMPSON.
Stock Broker.
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION

SEVERAL consignments, including a fine lot of household furniture from a Washington street home, consisting of mahogany dining suit, brass beds, Circassian walnut, mahogany and quartered-oak bedroom furniture, kitchen cabinet, hatrack, davenport, parlor and library furniture, books, utensils, table and bed linen, lace curtains, bed spreads, hall runners, art squares, etc., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 12 East Mitchell street.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday we will offer to the highest bidder a fine consignment of household goods from a Washington st. home, including a mahogany dining suit, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table and set of chairs, elegant brass beds, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, mahogany parlor suit, Circassian walnut library table, oak hat rack, fine oak china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, oak kitchen safe, davenport, Vernis-Martin iron beds, New National springs and mattresses, leather pillows, mahogany dresser and chiffonier, kitchen dresser and chiffonier, Axminster princess dresser, fine lot of books, table and bed linen, refrigerator, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels carpets, hall runners, lace curtains and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in first-class condition and must be sold at this sale. Auction commences Monday, Sale 10 a. m., Tuesday, September 16.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
12 East Mitchell Street.

AT AUCTION

TOMORROW, entire furnishings of Euclid avenue residence, consisting of house furnishings, from parlor to kitchen.

JACOBS AUCTION CO.,
51 Decatur St.

Near Kimball House.
Main 143, Atl. 2285

(Continued in Next Column.)

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS $25.00 AND UP
On Furniture, Pianos
or Indorsed Notes.

AT RATES permitted by the laws of the state. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We have protect you from publicity and extend every courtesy to you. The carrying of a loan satisfactorily to you is every way.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank
Bldg. Bell Phone Main 440.

(Continued in Next Column.)

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, Sept. 15, at 90 S. Pryor St., the entire furnishings of 108 Capitol Ave., part of the furnishings of 345½ Peachtree St., also 571 S. Pryor St., consisting of elegant bedroom, dining room, parlor, library, reception hall and kitchen furnishings; fine Crex, Brussels and Axminster art squares, sewing machines, heaters, Hoosier and McDougal kitchen cabinets, etc. Also a very fine office outfit, including, typewriter. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. Monday, at 90 S. Pryor.

B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SALVAGE CO., at 90 S. Pryor, will buy or sell your furniture, household goods or stock. Phone Bell Main 2096.

DRESSMAKING—SEWING

WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing at private homes; $1.25 per day; all work strictly guaranteed. Dressmaker, 374 East Hunter street.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stock of general merchandise in town 12 miles of Atlanta. Also will trade or exchange the storehouse. Will trade for Atlanta property or good farm. 125 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

POOL AND BILLIARDS

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, come to see "Dias" at the TERMINAL HOTEL POOL PARLORS; 25c to 50c cards for 25c. Good tables, good cues, and a nice bunch of clever boys.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO BARGAINS—Cleveland-Manning Piano Co., 80 North Pryor street.

ONE antique mahogany piano for sale cheap for cash. 221 W. Peachtree.

MUSIC AND DANCING

FOR SALE—My brand-new $500 standard player-piano for $300. Call at 4 Greenwood avenue, between 12 and 1 p. m.

DANCING school, latest steps; private instructions. Phone Ivy 6067-J. 43 W. Peachtree st., Atlanta.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

A. N. GOOCH,
21 Inman Bldg. Main 5474.

ATTENTION, traveling men! Specialty, dictation to typewriter. Phone M. 3209-J. 421 Niser bldg.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, with excellent board; very reasonable; four blocks from Candler bldg. No. 226 Ivy street.

477 PEACHTREE ST.

ESPECIALLY pretty front room with private bath for young men or couple, with or without meals; breakfast if desired.

HOTEL PASADENA
50 HOUSTON STREET.

UNDER new management. Large, clean, airy rooms, 1 block from Candler bldg. Reasonable rates. Daily, weekly and monthly. Only nice patronage solicited. Ivy 4072-J.

SELECT TABLE BOARD—Gentlemen only. Ten minutes walk from Candler building. Also one room, with private bath, steam heat, for one or two gentlemen. The best food and service. 43 W. Harris St. Phone Ivy 3891-J.

TABLE board 1 block of Peachtree. 43 W. Harris St. Phone Ivy 3891-J.

BELLEVUE INN

NICELY furnished single or double rooms, with or without meals. 37 East Third. Ivy 1598-L.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN
85 LUCKIE ST. IVY 3150.

ROOM and board for couple without children in one of the most modern private homes in Atlanta. No other boarders. References exchanged. Phone Decatur 419.

TWO nice rooms with board, for one or two gentlemen; private home; terms reasonable; no objection to children; references exchanged. Address Business, care Constitution.

253 W. PEACHTREE, nicely fur., newly-papered rooms, with board and private bath, every convenience, excellent table board; reference. Ivy 1782.

NICELY fur. front room for couple or three gentlemen; board if desired. 8 West North ave Steam heat. Table boarders wanted.

534 PEACHTREE STREET

BEAUTIFULLY fur. room with bath and board for couple or gentleman.

WEST PEACHTREE

LARGE front room, also smaller room, morning and evening meals. Ivy 2719-L.

ROOM, with board and all conveniences, in refined, private family, close to Southern Dental College, by two young men. Box 122, Carrollton, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED—Three or four young men in private home of refinement. Phone de Leon avenue. All conveniences. Ivy 7546-J.

513 PEACHTREE STREET

LARGE room and board.

THREE or four young men in a refined, private north side home; all conveniences; steam heat. Ivy 7848-J.

NICELY fur. rooms, with board, all conveniences, block of postoffice. 72 Walton street. Ivy 3696-J.

53 WEST BAKER

EXCELLENT table, delightful room, steam heat; also table boarders.

NICELY furnished room, with board; all conveniences, steam heat. Apartment No. 3, Ivy 1064. 186 Spring street.

BOARDERS WANTED—Excellent board with steam heat; nicely furnished rooms at Vernon apartments. Ivy 2247.

LARGE front rooms with board, all conveniences, block of postoffice. 72 Walton place. Ivy 3107.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room with board for gentlemen, close in. 23 Forrest ave. Ivy 6275.

ONE nice large room and board, close in. 26 Carnegie Way. Ivy 6977.

NORTH SIDE home, attractive room, first-class board, furnace heat. Phone Ivy 7909-J.

ROOMS and board for a few guests in private home; references. 80 E. 4th St. Ivy 2927-J.

BOARD and rooms, like in everything desirable. Phone Ivy 2451. 82 W. Cain st.

WANTED—A few select boarders and roomers at 104 W. Peachtree. Call Ivy 4840.

TABLE board with modern conveniences; close in. 9 Williams st. Phone Atl. 2176.

TWO lovely fur. rooms, with board; in private family. All conveniences; north side. I. 2384-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS

SOUTH SIDE.

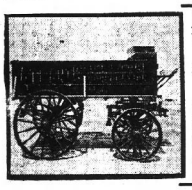
ROOM AND BOARD in a refined south side home; furnace heat, all conveniences. Ivy 7585-J.

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

We Give Special Attention
To Mail Orders
FAIN & STAMPS
Wholesale Groceries, Fruit & Produce
ATLANTA, GA.

HATS
CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS
QUALITY and VALUES
Brown, Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA

THE MAIL ORDER COFFEE ROASTERS
Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.
Blenders of High-Grade Coffees
Special Blends--
Eureka Atco Square Deal
Buy Your Coffee Direct From the Mill—Roasted Daily.
We help to make the half-million city---**Ask Your Grocer**
458 Edgewood Avenue


J. M. KARWISCH WAGON WORKS
Manufacturers of
High Grade Wagons and Business Buggies
Southern Agent for
OLD RELIABLE EMPIRE BALL-BEARING AXLES.
Express Wagons, Heavy Trucks,
Laundry Wagons, Delivery Wagons,
Furniture Wagons, City Drays,
Business Buggies, Ice Wagons,
Coal Wagons.
Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed.
ATLANTA, GA.

A. M. Robinson Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Manufacturers of
ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalls
ATLANTA

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.
ATLANTA
This is the time of the year people are looking for new things. Our stock is bristling with this class of merchandise in Dry Goods, Notions and Ready-to-Wear.
Come to see us. Write for Salesman or Send Mail Orders.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No.1 S. Broad St. Phone M. 241

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars
69 and 71 South Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The S. P. Richards Co.
WHOLESALE
Stationery and Druggists' Sundries.
90-92-94 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.
ESTABLISHED 1848.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES
Satisfy the Wearer.
Gramling-Spalding Co
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CHILE CON CARNE

The M. C. Kisar company report that R. M. Sloan, Jr., who has previously represented them in Tennessee, has been transferred to Florida and is making a big showing in his new territory.

Ed Harrison, of "Sunshine" fame, with the S. P. Richards company, was in Friday and reported the best business he had seen in years.

Mercer Reynolds, representing the Lookout Refining company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city Friday in the interests of Mountain Laurel Compound.

Fain & Stamps are jubilant over a big contract for 5,000 barrels of Omega flour they have just closed. They state that this splendid flour is rapidly coming into its own.

H. P. Lovelace, with the Consolidated Paper company, came in Saturday after a successful week, despite the fact that he had been laid off for a couple of days on account of sickness.

Bill Tellam, of Beech Nut Products fame, is reporting big business for the past few weeks. He very kindly came to the rescue of this scribe one day last week and helped over a bad rush with his auto.

BUTTER FROM SIBERIA FOR AMERICAN MARKET

New York, September 13.—Butter from Siberia and Australia is here in bond waiting to make its debut into the American market along with Argentine beef.

A full 1,000 firkins of the Siberian product—firkins weighting about 144 pounds each—are stored in warehouses waiting the passage of the new tariff bill, which would reduce the present 6 cents tariff on butter to 2½ cents.

Delivered into the refrigerators the Siberian butter has cost 20 5-8 cents a pound and adding the tax under the proposed tariff it would come to the dealer at 22 1-8 cents, said to be about 5 cents under the prevailing prices for butter of similar grade from domestic dairies.

Some of the experts declare that the Siberian product is as good as the best grades of domestic butter. A smaller quantity of Australian butter, and also a little from Canada is also here in bond awaiting the opening of the gate into the American market.

The first commercial shipments of Argentine beef that ever reached New York was brought here today by the steamer Van Dycke, from Buenos Ayres. It consisted of 1,000 quarters. On account of the high price of domestic beef, the importers expect to make a good profit on their venture.

$11,000,000 DEPOSITED TO MOVE THE CROPS

Washington, September 13.—The treasury department has deposited up to date $11,000,000 of the $50,000,000 of government funds to assist in moving the crops. This amount has been placed in national banks of Washington, Baltimore and the south. The south, which is to receive a total of $28,000,000, wants the money at once, and officials declare it is being distributed as fast as the banks comply with the regulations and present the required security. Western banks have indicated that they will not want their share of the deposits until the latter part of September and during October.

Feeding Silage to Horses.

(From The Progressive Farmer.)

Numerous inquiries are received regarding the advisability of feeding silage to horses and mules.

The number of silos being constructed this summer all over the south, is very much larger than ever before and it is important that they be used to the best advantage.

All idle horses and young and breeding stock may well be fed at least one-half their roughage in the form of silage. In fact, it is quite probable that such animals may be given three-fourths the roughage in the form of silage to good advantage, but it is generally believed that at least some dry roughage should be given to any animal fed silage. That this is the best is pretty well established. It is true that animals receiving only silage may do well, but experience seems to indicate that it is best to feed some dry roughage along with the silage, even to idle horses and mules.

For horses doing farm work that is not too severe one-half of roughage may be silage with good results. For horses doing real hard work, especially in hot weather, we think not more than one-half the roughage should be silage and for such animals probably less—not over one-fourth the roughage—would be better.

For horses used on the road for driving or saddle purposes we doubt if it is advisable to feed any silage and there is also some doubt if it is advisable to feed a hard-working farm horse any silage in hot weather. We feel quite certain that such animals do better on dry feed than when given any green feed or when turned on pasture, and silage being of a nice succulent nature will act somewhat similar to green feed or pasture. But for idle horses and mules, too, for the doing moderate or slow work, brood mares and colts and other breeding stock, there is abundant evidence obtained from experience or experiment to show that silage is a most excellent and economical feed.

Always have a green winter cover on the land—better of crimson clover than anything else, but even rye is better than bare land in winter. But with crimson clover and all the manure made spread on it in winter, you can make cheap corn, and you cannot make it cheap with fertiliser. Then have the clover, too, for the cotton, and turn it under and plant on the level and use plenty of fertiliser mainly acid phosphate and potash if your land needs it. Liberal broadcast fertilizing pays better on cotton than anywhere else, and if the fertilizer is used heavily broadcast you will need no sidedressing for cotton.—W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.

The Limit.

(From Judge.)

Jennie—I hear she fell overboard in her street clothes.

Minnie—Yes, and she was arrested for being in the water in an indecent costume.

THE BEARDEN SISTERS



Trio of sisters who sang before the Gideons' meeting in the Ansley hotel convention hall last Sunday, at the big rally held there.

Some Doings of the Boys in Athens

By Sam Woods.

"Blondey" Mayes, salesman for the L. C. Smith & Brother Typewriter company, is just back from a trip to New York and the factory.

R. S. Stallings, the popular salesman for the Oliver Chill Plow works, has been in the city several days.

J. M. Hood, local agent for the Buick cars, was over in Atlanta one day last week.

R. C. Henderson, a salesman for the Underwood Typewriter company, was here one day last week. Mr. Henderson is claimed by many local people as a double of President Woodrow Wilson.

Guy W. Feror, a representative of the United States department of agriculture and University of Georgia, is just back from a business trip in Alabama and Mississippi.

E. J. Carpenter, a salesman for the P. Lorillard Tobacco company, made Athens the first time this week, but likes the territory well enough to come back.

J. K. Woolfolk, a salesman in the retail and supply department with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, was in Athens Wednesday. Mr. Woolfolk is a new man in this territory, taking L. J. Gaston's place, who was transferred to Mississippi.

John Roberts, salesman for the McGregor Book company, came in Friday off the S. A. L. railroad territory.

Joe Dunn and W. G. Prevatte, salesmen for Red Devil potash, worked through Talmadge Grocery company all last week.

George H. Sneed, sales manager for the C. P. Sawn company, of Richmond, Va., was in Athens Saturday.

F. J. DeLoyon, salesman and discoverer of "Vornoil," was in Athens this week meeting local furniture dealers.

J. D. Cobb, salesman for the Jacob Dodd Packing company, with headquarters out of Atlanta, was here Saturday.

A. E. Finkell, salesman for the North Baltimore Bottle Glass company, with headquarters in Terre Haute, Ind., was here Thursday.

Charles B. Beardsley, special agent for the Fidelity and Casualty company, with headquarters out of Atlanta, was in Athens this week.

H. Yates, mechanical inspector for the Underwood Typewriter company, was here this week.

W. W. Yates, one of the popular clerks at the Hotel Georgian, has been indisposed for several days, but was able to be on duty Wednesday.

Linton Hamilton, salesman for the Standard Sewer and Pipe company, of Rome, was here Friday.

H. P. Browder, salesman for the Sea Gull Speciality company, was here this week.

G. A. Walker, salesman for the Atlas Oil company, with headquarters in Gainesville, was here Friday.

We have with us again this week one V. C. Redwine, the "Molasses King."

T. T. Tunncliff, salesman for the Wales Visible Adding Machine company, was here several days meeting office men.

E. B. Jackson, salesman for the Dinkins-Davison Hardware company, was here Thursday.

OFFICIALS ARE MOVING OUT OF WASHINGTON

Washington, September 13.—An exodus of high government officials marks the close of the present week in Washington.

With President Wilson enjoying a brief respite from official cares in Cornish, N. Y., Secretary Daniels left today for Atlantic City to join Mrs. Daniels and their two sons; Secretary Wilson leaves tomorrow for the west and south on a speaking tour. On Monday Vice President and Mrs. Marshall go to visit friends in Philadelphia, stopping at Atlantic City before returning. Secretary McAdoo is spending the week-end in New York. Secretary Houston also is absent on business.

Secretary Redfield returned today and will resume control of the department of commerce Monday.

MARK TWAIN'S CAVE REFUGE FOR ROBBERS

Hannibal, Mo., September 13.—"Mark Twain's" cave, south of Hannibal, where Tom Sawyer and his companions had their rendezvous, was the scene of the finding today of $4,000 worth of plunder, which five Hannibal boys confessed they had stolen. The boys told the police that, after robbing trains and residences across the river from here, they hid their loot in the woods and at night conveyed it across the river in a skiff. Seven thousand cigarettes were found in the cave made famous by Mark Twain.

A FREE TRIP
to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.
Write to
H. T. MOORE,
Secretary
Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

S. RUSSELL BRIDGES GOES TO LYCEUM CONVENTION

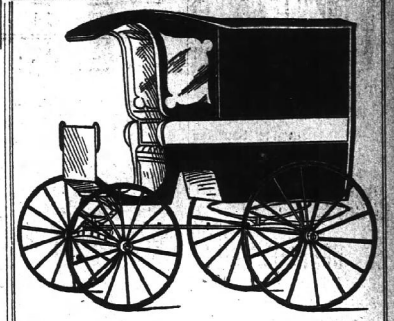
S. Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest Lyceum system, accompanied by Mrs. Bridges and by a number of prominent southern lyceum people, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Chicago to participate in the annual convention of the International Lyceum association. This association, which is composed of a thousand or more of the best known lyceum and chautauqua artists and managers, will hold its meetings at the Auditorium hotel September 15 to 19, inclusive.

ANTI-CATHOLIC LECTURE RESULTS IN A RIOT

Columbus, Ohio, September 13.—Troops were withdrawn from duty at New Lexington, Ohio, today, order having been restored following a riot there last night, which was precipitated by a lecture by Jeremiah Crowley, who claimed to be a former Catholic priest.

Adjutant General Wood was notified this morning that Crowley had left New Lexington and that there was no danger of further disorder at that place.

Stones, eggs and other missiles were thrown at Crowley because of his attacks upon the Catholic church.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Your eats will be better, says Trixie,
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Knights of the road and sample load
Who make Atlanta your abode,
Won't you come down when you're in town
And see this place of great renown?
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The Only Exclusive Tobacco House in Georgia
Write Us for Special Prices on Pipes

"Suit Yourself"

Inside Story of How Atlanta Won Pennant







By DICK JEMISON.

"Suit yourself."

When I grabbed an ear full of chatter from the managing editor about writing an "inside story" on how the Crackers won the pennant, I handed him the above.

"Suit yourself."

If I heard those two words one time, I heard them one hundred times during the last two weeks of the season.

"Suit yourself."

Briefly, the "inside story" of how the Crackers won the pennant can be directly traced to those two words. They express the last word in confidence, the last word in nerve, the last word in everything that went towards winning the pennant.

I witnessed the last twenty-three games of the season from the seclusion of the players' bench. I grabbed a lucky seat with the first game of the Birmingham series and I stuck to that seat until Carl Thompson handed Howell's roller to Joe Agler in the final inning of the final game of the season on Saturday, September 6.

The Lucky Seat.

I had this lucky seat.

Ball players are as superstitious as any class of people on earth and sporting writers are very little, if any, behind them. I refused to leave the seat and had I done so, I would probably have been promptly knocked into it again by a healthy swing from the bat of some Atlanta player.

We believed we had the jinx sign working and our belief has been proven by subsequent happenings. The team won 19, lost 2 and tied 2 of those 23 games.

You can call it superstition if you want to.

But I'm straying from the point at issue.

"Suit yourself."

There it is again.

Three on bases, one out, the count one and one on Bisland. He looked towards the bench for instructions. Bill Smith nodded his head and yelled:

"Suit yourself."

Bisland had been given carte blanche to hit with the pitcher, wait him out, bunt or do anything else that he cared to do. He delivered a pinch single and two runs flittered across the pan.

"Suit yourself."

These two words spelled everything in the final rush of the Crackers towards the pennant. They proved to the world at large that the Crackers were the brainiest bunch of ball players individually and collectively that have ever been banded together in this league.

When Bill Smith chirped the magic words, the issue was completely out of his hands. He had placed the fate of the team in the hands of the batter.

As I stated above, I heard those two words one hundred times in those 23 games and I do not recall a single instance where the batter failed to pull off the proper play at the psychological moment.

"Suit yourself."

Beat Pug Cavet.

Those two words brought about the downfall of Pug Cavet in the opening game of the Mobile series. The Crackers had been able to do very little with the one-eyed southpaw, on whom Wallop Smith made the following pun.

"He has a shade on us."

For five innings but one measley little tap, an infield scratch by Joe Agler, had been registered.

Gil Price was the first man up at the start of the sixth inning. Cavet got two and two. He looked around to the bench and out rang the magic words:

"Suit yourself."

Catching the Gull infield flatfooted, Gil dragged a bunt past Cavet, too fast for him to handle, to far out for First Baseman Paulet to tackle and rolling too slow for Second Baseman Starr to field in time, the ball eventually going through him on a mean hop.

"Suit yourself."

The magic words had turned the trick. The first man to start an inning had reached first safely. They played a prominent part on the next batter, Joe Agler.

Joe looked over a couple, fouled off a couple, looked over another one for a count of three and two and then fouled several over the stands.

On the next ball pitched the magic words came from Joe Dunn, coaching at first base.

"Suit yourself."

Agler's Great Play.

Joe did.

He laid down the prettiest bunt a batter ever pulled and with the count standing three to two. The least miscalculation would have resulted in the downfall of the team. The winning of the pennant really hinged on Joe's great play.

He made good—he's a hero.

Had he failed—he's have been a bum.

But the magic words stood guard over him and with the impact of the ball on the bat, he was off to first and Price for second. Joe outlegged the throw to first and two men were on and no one out. Two hits sent in the two runs that were sufficient to win, though two more were added in the following inning.

"Suit yourself."

No battle cry in the legions attacking the castle of some outlaw knight in olden days could have been more effective than these two simple words. They meant more and they accomplished more than the writer, in his humble way, can fitly describe.

Many a hard-fought game was won during the entire season by the instructions issued from the bench, to—

"Suit yourself."

The success of the Atlanta baseball team in winning the pennant of 1913 can be attributed mainly to these two words. Plays that proved to be the turning point in many a fierce battle hinged on these words and the successful culmination of the batters' interpretation of their meaning.

But there were other contributing features that, coupled with these two words, made the race of the team wonderful.

Nerve and ability.

The pennant winners of 1913 possessed both of these traits in abundance. Of the former, they had more than any team that ever stepped on a Southern league diamond.

One game lost would have lost the pennant.

With a realization of such a possibility always uppermost in their minds, the Crackers never quit. It seemed to spur them on to greater deeds and in the final week of the season, playing seven games, under such a strain, they did not drop a single one.

Three of the seven were pulled out in the last session, the final game with New Orleans Monday afternoon and two of the Mobile games.

The Fighting Chance.

The Crackers seized this chance. A less hardy team would not have enthused over such a chance, especially with four games scheduled with the team that they had to beat for the pennant and the knowledge that every one of these games had to be taken.

But the Crackers were equal to the emergency and they met it manfully. All power to them.

At the big league meeting last winter Bill Smith was scouting around for an infielder.

"St. Louis has just the man you want," said Clarke Griffith. "He'll be a winner for you. If you can walk out of that door to close for him, don't do it—run."

Bill took Griff's advice. How it panned out is too well known for me to comment on at any length. And as a field captain after Captain Alperman was laid low with appendicitis, "Wallop" Smith proved the wise choice. A lion's share of the Crackers' victories belong to the big, hard-working infielder.

I spoke of nerve. "Wallop" was the very essence of everything nervy. He played the last thirty games of the season in such physical condition that any player with less nerve would have quit cold.

What did not all Wallop could be written in one line. What did would fill a page. But he never quit.

Two contributing causes to the Crackers' success were Harry Welchonce and Tommy Long. One led the league in batting and registered more hits for the season than were ever registered in a single season previously. The other established a run-getting record that will probably stand for years to come.

"Suit yourself."

There it is again.

The ability of these two players to carry out the instructions given by these two magic words were as formidable in bringing home the bacon as any other factor.

Welchonce followed Long in the batting order. When the magic words were issued the opposition had two men to battle instead of one. Long attributes his great run-getting record to Welchonce and the latter magnanimously hands the palm for his hitting to Long's speed in gaining him infield taps galore.

Hirsig's Blunder.

"Suit yourself."

These were the words handed to President Hirsig, of the Nashville club, when he informed the Atlanta club in a blustering manner that he was going to take the case of Welchonce to the national commission for decision last spring.

A review of this famous case, which made Hirsig the laughing stock of the Southern league when the Crackers put over the famous deal for the league's star batter, is not necessary. Every fan remembers it.

Hirsig never took cognizance of the magic words. But they worked so successfully on this occasion that the local club used them throughout the season, with wonderful results.

A deal with Pittsburg for Rivington Bisland, after several shortstops had failed, brought the Crackers the best shortstop in every department of play that has ever performed in this league.

The acquisition of Pitcher Conselman from Pittsburg on the recommendation of Bisland, the purchase of Elliott Dent from Washington for $2,500, the securing of Carl Thompson, the former University of Georgia star, from Birmingham, where he had been a failure, and the purchase of Catcher Harry Chapman from Cincinnati were all contributing features to the team's chances for the pennant.

The Brief Resume.

Briefly the "inside story" of how the Crackers won the pennant of 1913 can be listed as follows:

"Suit yourself."

Nerve.

Natural ability.

The fighting chance.

Purchase of the best shortstop the Southern league has ever seen, the best young catcher in minor league ball and three good reliable twirlers to work with the star left hander, Price.

Possession of two record breakers.

And last, but not least—

The support of the home fans.

"Suit yourself."

BILL'S THREE RAG WINNERS; TEAMS OF 1907, 1909, 1913

The Constitution reproduces herewith photos of Bill Smith's three pennant winners, the only rag winners that Atlanta has ever boasted of in her career.

The season's records of the three teams are as follows:

Teams.	W.	L.	P. C.
1907	78	54	.591
1909	86	49	.637
1913	81	56	.591

The cut at the top is the 1907 pennant winners. Those in the photo are, left to right: Manager Bill Smith, Right Fielder Jesse Becker, Catcher Sid Smith, Second Baseman and Captain Otto Jordan, Shortstop Lou Castro, Centerfielder George Winters, Third Baseman Bill Dyer, Left Fielder George Paskert, Pitcher Bob Spade, Pitcher Russell Ford, Pitcher Roy Castleton, Pitcher Jack Rowan, Catcher Ed Sweeney, Pitcher Rube Zellars, First Baseman Jim Fox.

The cut on the lower row on the left is the present pennant winners. Those in the photo, left to right, are, top row: Club Physician J. W. Mitchell, Pitcher John Voss, Pitcher Joe Conselman, Pitcher Elliott Dent, Pitcher Houghton Love, Second Baseman and Captain Wallace Smith, Catcher Joe Dunn and Centerfielder Harry Welchonce. Center row: First Baseman Joe Agler, Outfielder Tommy Long, Manager Billy Smith, Catcher Harry Chapman, Pitcher Gilbert Price. Bottom row: Right Fielder Al Nixon, Third Baseman Harry Holland, Shortstop Rivington Bisland, Pitcher Carl Thompson, Utility Player Frank Mannah.

The cut on the right at the bottom is of the 1909 pennant winners.

The names of the players are shown under each photo.

DEER ARE FOUND DEAD IN THOMAS CO. SWAMPS

Thomasville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—It develops that reports of the recent violations of the game law in this and Grady county are not without foundation as several depredations have been reported of late by parties having preserves.

Deer have been found dead in some of the swamps and in some instances horns and places of butchered meat have been discovered. Tracks have been found leading into preserves and evidences shown that the hunters had put in their work.

Both deer and turkeys are very plentiful here this year, and it is expected that the hunting will be very fine, and parties who have no little respect for the law as to try to destroy them out of season will undoubtedly be reported if found.

VALDOSTA TO VOTE ON BIG BOND ISSUE

Valdosta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—An election for $60,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant. Of the proposed issue $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvements to the waterworks.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment, or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is cannot be determined until the election is held.

Big Enrollment at Valdosta.

Valdosta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term on Monday morning. The registration of pupils, which began on Wednesday, indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before. An eleventh grade has been added this year, making nine years in the high school department.

Society

AN ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL GIRL



Photo by McCrary, with Stephenson

MISS CAROLINE BRIGGS,
Pretty Valdosta school girl who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Dyer.

NORCROSS, GA.

A congenial party motoring to Atlanta to see Emma Bunting in "The Circus Girl," were Mrs. S. Cain, Miss Maggie Kimball, Miss Annie Verner, Miss Pickett Meyers, Miss Sadie Simpson and Miss Floy Twitty.

An attractive affair of the week was the party Tuesday evening at which Miss Mattie Jones entertained in compliment to Misses Ruby Jones and Ruby Wall, who left Thursday morning to enter the State Normal school in Athens.

Mrs. B. K. Porter, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ronald Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Wall, of Monroe, were recent guests of Mr. D. B. Wall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McDaniel, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McDaniel.

Mrs. S. E. Byron, of Carrollton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McElroy, and Mr and Mrs. J. E. McElroy.

Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Lanford have returned from St. Mark, where they were guests of Mrs. Lanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius Blalock and little daughter, Mary Francis, are in Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Bertha Mayfield and Miss Mata Mitchell are at home for the winter with Mrs. Emma Medlock.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy, of East Point, has been quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Bern.

Miss Vannie Vaden has returned to Washington, D. C.

The first meeting of the fall of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Homer V. Jones

ATHENS, GA.

Miss Norrinne Holliday entertained Wednesday in honor of Miss Helen Yost, of Pontiac, Ill.; Miss Virginia Peed, of Oxford, and Miss Lillian Lupo, of Atlanta.

Miss Rebecca Stewart has returned from a summer spent in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huggins, of Atlanta, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huggins here.

Miss Isabel Talmadge left yesterday for Atlanta to attend Washington seminary.

Miss Fannie Neal Anderson leaves tomorrow for Atlanta to spend several weeks with Miss Ashford.

Miss Neal Cochran has returned from a visit to Atlanta. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Nael Peirce, of Miss'eippi.

Mrs. J. P. Campbell and children have returned from Virginia.

Miss Lou Coleman, who has been visiting Mrs. L. D. Dupree, has returned to her home at Sparta.

The beautiful new athletic building of the Young Women's Christian association was formally opened Thursday evening with a brilliant reception. Mrs. M. L. Troutman, one of the first leaders of the movement for this new building, was one of the prominent visiting guests.

Professor and Mrs. Lenville Hendren have returned from Newberne, N. C.

Professor and Mrs. U. H. Davenport have returned from an extensive western trip.

Miss Louise Ashe leaves tomorrow for Decatur to enter Agnes Scott college.

Miss Susie Davison has returned from a stay of several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Chandler entertained delightfully Wednesday in honor of several visiting young ladies: Miss Lupo, Miss Peed, Miss Yost, Miss Ellis and Miss Rigthon and Mrs. Thomas A. Early.

Miss Leila Mae Hull entertained Wednesday morning in honor of Mrs E. F. Porter.

Mrs. M. M. Morris delightfully entertained a number of the younger set Wednesday evening in an informal dance.

Mrs. W. H. Bocock and Miss Natalie Bocock returned yesterday from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and little son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy.

Dr. M. F. Mathews and wife and daughter have returned from a summer in Europe.

Mrs. E. C. McEvoy has returned from a summer abroad. Her daughter, Miss Louise McEvoy, stopped in New York, where she will spend a year at Columbia university.

Miss Sallie Stanley and Miss Lena Quillian have returned from a stay of several months in Europe.

Dr. T. J. Woofter has returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Woofter will visit her mother in New York city before coming home about November 1.

Mrs. W. D. Hooper and Miss Florence Hooper have returned from Flat Rock.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scudder.

Mr. J. N. Webb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hall, in Atlanta.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Miss Essie Schuessler left Monday after a visit to Miss Essie Roberts, where pleasant parties were given in her honor, among them the young men of the town of Fairburn giving a picnic at Westbrook mill on Monday, a theater party was given at the Forsyth on Tuesday; a bridge party at the home of Mrs. McCurry on Thursday; a dance at East Lake on Saturday, and dinner at the Country club on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Edwards left on Thursday for Macon, after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Mr. James Golightly and Miss Lois Gignilliatt were married at the home of the bride in Anderson, S. C, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Golightly are at home in Fairburn at the home of Colonel and Mrs. J. F. Golightly for the present.

Mrs. Luther Brewer returned to Elberton on Wednesday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vickers.

Miss Effie Westbrook and Mrs. Jeff Greene have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Douglasville and Villa Rica.

Mrs. George W. Cleveland and little daughter, Wilma George, of Elberton, are guests of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Kitchens.

Mrs. L. S. Roan, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry McCurry, on Monday.

Mrs. Chester Harvey entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Swanson entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club on Thursday.

Miss Essie Roberts leaves on Tuesday for Agnes Scott, where she will enter the senior class.

Misses Elizabeth McLarin, Lottie Smith, Lurline and Kate Parker left on Monday for Milledgeville.

Miss Ruby Tanner left on Monday for the State Normal school at Athens.

Miss Poole, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. C. O. Stubbs this week.

Mrs. B. T. Thompson was the guest of Mrs. A. S. Wilson last Sunday.

HOGANSVILLE, GA.

The following girls and boys are leaving here to attend the various colleges: Misses Ruth Hayes, Normal and Industrial, Milledgeville; Lucy Mobley and Ruth Philpot, Wesleyan; Wilbur Moncrief, State Normal; Messrs. Tom Shackleford, Marvin Mobley and Clifford Wilson, Emory; Clifford Johnson, Agricultural college, Athens, Ga.

Mr. E. M. Lofton, of Carrollton, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. B. A. Hogan, this week.

Mrs. John Wilkinson spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Misses Dora Moore and Hattie McMillen, of Newnan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggins.

Mrs. C. S. Burden left Wednesday to visit relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. Clyde Cooper, of Buena Vista, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. L. T. Lane of Franklin, was the guest of Mrs. M. S. Hobson Monday.

Mrs. Lena Cox, of Atlanta, spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guests of her sister, Mrs. George Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Brightman, Mrs. Walter Davis and little daughter, Dorothy, motored over to Roanoke, Ala., for a few days last week.

Mrs. Camp, of Carrollton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Reid.

Misses Margaret Phillips and Sara Tatum, of LaGrange, visited Miss Ines Johnson Wednesday.

The Pleasure Seekers' club was reorganized at the home of Mrs. Herbert Word Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jennilu Norris has returned home from Duluth to spend a few days before leaving for Quitman, where she will assume her duties as teacher in the public school there.

Mrs. Jack Childers and little son, of Atlanta, are expected this week to visit Mrs. Childers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins.

THOMASVILLE, GA.

Miss Fraser Mitchell was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a pretty tea given at her suburban home on Remington avenue. Punch was served by Miss Isabel Mitchell. Among the guests present were: Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Dole Hopkins, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Marion Mallard, Miss Gabrielle Hawkins, Miss Ellen Martin, Miss Goodwyn Mitchell, Miss Clifford Mitchell, Miss Sarah Hansell, Miss Lucy Hutchinson, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Helen Bruce, Miss Norma Hines.

Miss Lalelah Stillwell and Miss Margaret Grisard, of Savannah, who are visiting friends here, were complimented with a very delightful dance on Thursday evening, given by a number of the young men at the Mitchell house armory. Many couples were present, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Merrill returned this week from Montreal, Canada, where Judge Merrill attended the meeting of the American Bar Association. After its close, in company with a party of friends from Atlanta and Savannah, they made a tour of Canada.

The Misses Hattie Brandon, Mary Patterson, Katherine Balfour, Florence Vaughn and Blanche McDonald have returned from a camping trip in western North Carolina.

Mrs. J. B. Jemison, Miss Virginia Jemison and Miss Ruth Williams left this week for Macon, where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Frank B. Harris and Frank Harris, Jr., left this week to visit Mrs. Harris' father, Mr. Edward Holmes, at Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Fondren Mitchell and Miss Annie Swift are spending a short time at White Sulphur Springs, Fla.

Miss Sarah Harley returned this week from Asheville, N. C., for the summer, and is now the guest of Miss Cora Walker, in Macon.

Mrs. John Chisholm, Miss Frances Chisholm and Miss Fannie Evans have returned from a visit of several weeks to New York and other points in the north.

Miss Sarah Hansell returned today to Agnes Scott college, where she will be for the coming term. Miss Mary Ferguson, who has been visiting friends in Savannah, will leave Monday for Agnes Scott college, to resume her studies for the coming term. Miss Agnes Ball also left this week to enter Agnes Scott college.



Regenstein's
Grand Display
FALL MILLINERY
Beginning Monday
Fashion's Most Exquisite
Millinery Display Is Here
Inspection Most Cordially Invited

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SUCCESSORS TO
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Smart Hats

Distinction and chic characterize every hat we create. We study especially to give the most artistic expression to the individuality of the wearer.

Our service is what may be called "comfortable"—we give interested, personal attention to each customer. Our sole aim is to satisfy our patrons.

You are cordially urged to inspect the exceedingly smart models we are now showing. Importations from Paris vie in beauty with the charming things from Fifth Avenue.

Of special interest are the match sets (Hat, Collar and Muff) which we are designing and making in all the smart, new Furs, for street and evening.

Marvelously quaint and artistic imported hats for children and young girls. Originals and copies.

Be very sure to inspect our Hats—they are quite the most stunning and chic to be found

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AS long as there is a tooth missing—a loose tooth—a hollow tooth in your mouth, you are not masticating your food properly. You favor the sensitive weak part—you are bringing on chronic dyspepsia.

Indigestion, dyspepsia and malnutrition—thinness, weakness and continual distress all arise from bad teeth, from making the stomach "chew" the food.

There's no reason why you should let this danger confront you.

Let me make your teeth sound and whole. That will make your health the better. No matter how many are missing, or how many are hollow, aching or loose, I can put them in proper condition by painless methods.

In order to introduce our High Class Dental Work, will give these special prices for 30 days

My Prices Are Reasonable
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Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain 50c to $1

BRIDGE WORK



Crown and Bridgework $3 $4 $5

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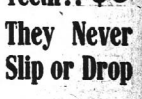


Caution!

Be sure you are in the right place. The number is 23½—the name is Jensen.

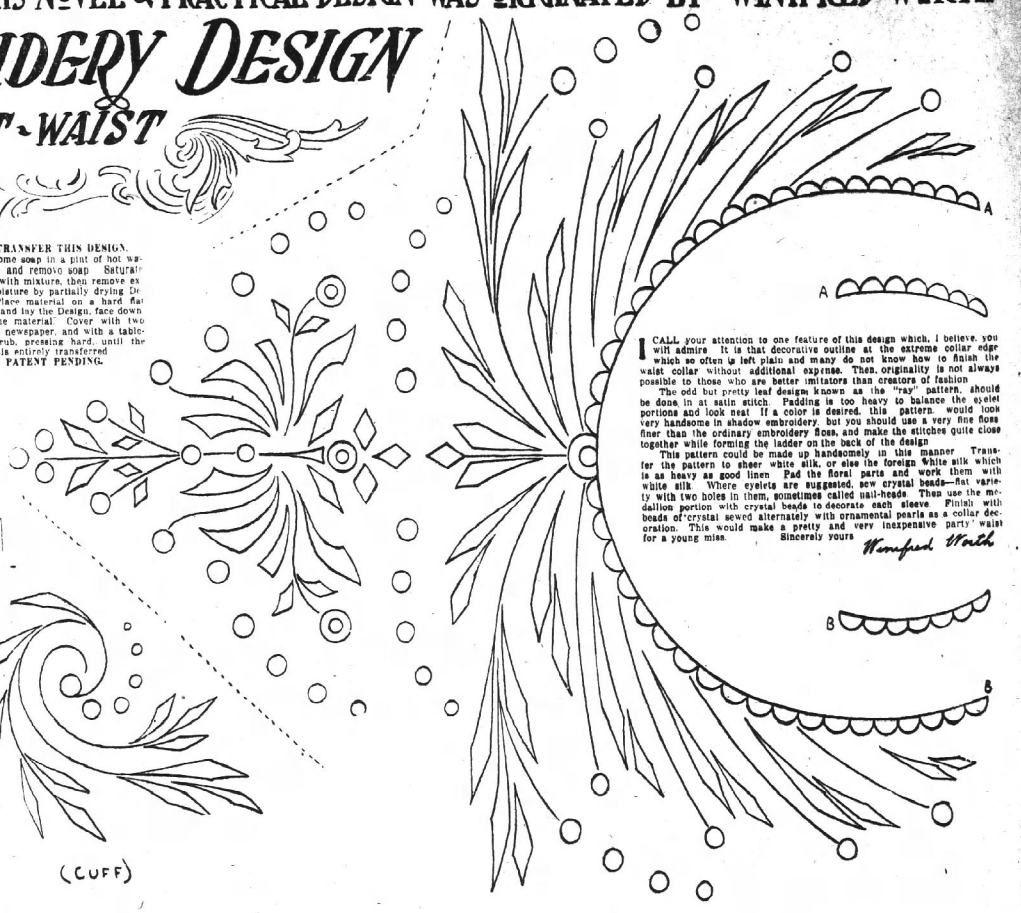
Over Jacobs' Pharmacy

THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"

EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR SHIRT-WAIST



TO TRANSFER THIN DESIGN.
Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate Design with mixture, then remove excess moisture by partially drying Design. Place material on a hard flat surface and lay the Design, face down upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper, and with a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the Design is entirely transferred.
PATENT PENDING.



I CALL your attention to one feature of this design which, I believe, you will admire. It is that decorative outline at the extreme collar edge which so often is left plain and many do not know how to finish the waist collar without additional expense. Then, originality is not always possible to those who are better imitators than creators of fashion.

The odd but pretty leaf design known as the "ray" pattern, should be done in at satin stitch. Padding is too heavy to balance the eyelet portions and look neat. If a color is desired, this pattern would look very handsome in shadow embroidery, but you should use a very fine floss finer than the ordinary embroidery floss, and make the stitches quite close together while forming the ladder on the back of the design.

This pattern could be made up handsomely in this manner. Transfer the pattern to sheer white silk, or else the foreign white silk which is as heavy as good linen. Pad the floral parts and work them with white silk. Where eyelets are suggested, sew crystal beads—flat variety with two holes in them, sometimes called nail-heads. Then use the medallion portion with crystal beads to decorate each sleeve. Finish with beads of crystal sewed alternately with ornamental pearls as a collar decoration. This would make a pretty and very inexpensive party waist for a young miss.

Sincerely yours
Winifred Worth

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

"A YOUNG man who has shown me quite a little attention is ill with typhoid fever. I understand that callers can now see him, but as I do not know his mother I hardly know what to do about calling. I think he would be glad to see me."

If the young man's mother has his convalescence at heart she will be only too glad to have his long days broken by calls from those he likes. If she has a telephone the young girl should call her up, introduce herself, express her sympathy for the mother's anxiety and state that she wishes to know if there is anything she can do for or send to her friend. If callers are received the mother will certainly ask her to come and name the hour at which the attendant physician prefers the patient to receive callers.

Or if there is no telephone in the house, the girl may write a note to the mother gracefully expressing her sympathy and inquiring if she may not call and relieve the tedium by reading aloud to the patient. The mother will appreciate this deference to her position in the household and the girl will rise a notch or two in her estimation. It is also proper to write a note to the patient, expressing sympathy and best wishes for prompt recovery.

The girl calling to see an invalid under such circumstances may take flowers, a potted plant, a cheerful book, or a motto of optimistic sentiment. Food should not be taken to an invalid without first consulting nurse or mother.

If a man is ill at home, his mother is sufficient chaperon during the call. In the hospital, the nurse on duty is the chaperon, though many mothers of conservative ideas still accompany their daughters on such calls.

"My husband attended a smart dinner while in —— recently. He tells me that the hostess was served first. Why was this done? Is it the newest thing in dinner etiquette?"

In the olden days, a feudal baron or a titled hostess was served first to assure guests that no poison was concealed in the food. We have passed beyond such barbaric customs. The correct thing is to proffer a dish to the women guest on the host's right hand and then proceed around the table, serving men and women in succession. If there are two servants, one starts with the woman on the host's right and the other with the woman on the host's left.

"I am invited to an evening wedding at a church. No other member of my family is invited, as the girl is one of my business friends. Do I go alone?"

If the invitation is to the church only and it is a large, general wedding, you are entirely justified in asking some nice man friend to act as your escort. But if the invitation is to both church and reception afterward at the home of the bride, where you are expected to appear as one of a few privileged guests, you will have to attend the reception alone. It would have been better taste for your friend to have sent an invitation including your brother or at least to have told you that you might bring an escort. If there are a number of girls in your store or office, why not go to the church together?

ODDS AND ENDS

TO remove an ink stain from a colored waist put the stained portion in sweet milk and let it stand until the milk sours. Hang the waist up and let the milk dry, brush it off and wash in the usual manner. This will remove ink when buttermilk has failed.

ALL rolled cereals cook in less time than the whole grain. Cereals should be cooked at least an hour. A little salt adds greatly to the flavor of cooked grain. Cold cereals, such as the various flakes, are much improved with strawberries and their natural juice. Cereals with a few chopped English walnuts are relished by many persons. The taste of all cereals is improved by rich cream and sugar, also rich fruit sirups.

TO wipe hardwood floors around carpets use a soft cloth over a broom and be lavish of the turpentine in the water.

FOR porcelain bath tubs and galvanized wash tubs there is nothing better than kerosene. Use a small brush when dirty. It will remove all gummy substances that so often gather around the edge of a tub.

BEFORE oiling sewing machines clean all parts thoroughly with kerosene. Wipe dry, then oil with good machine oil, and your machine will run like new.

IF poor eyesight obliges you to use colored thread when basting white goods, use blue cotton, as any bits of this that catch in the machine sewing will wash white and not stain the goods, as black or other colors will.

ALWAYS keep a brush or comb handy, and whenever you sit down with baby brush its hair straight up, and it will soon learn to curl beautifully. This will make the straightest hair curly.

CLEAN walls—To every pail two-thirds full of warm water add one handful of common glue. Wash a small surface and rinse with clear water and so on until wall is all cleaned. Then use a woolen cloth saturated with linseed oil, rubbing over the entire surface. Easy to accomplish.

DOWN quilts or small feather or down pillows which have become soiled can be washed at home with very little trouble or expense. First choose a good day, for the drying is half the battle, and you need plenty of sunshine and a gentle wind. Use lukewarm water and one of the many pure soaps that are in the market just now, and avoid a washboard. It won't be of any help and it will certainly pull your quilt or pillow out of shape. Rub thoroughly with the soap, squeezing and patting with your hands as you might fine woolen underwear. Rinse in two or three clear waters and hang up to dry in the sunlight. A dash of salt in the water will keep the colors from fading.



Good Looks Help Get the Votes

BATHING CAPS

IN the water one need not be a fright if the summer models for bathing caps be copied. They are the pretty little boudoir types followed in rubberised silk or satin, and there is variety in the models that are sold.

The round shape with a pleated rume and a pert bow at one side is very becoming. It can be of silk, made to be worn over a rubber cap.

Then there is the Dutch cap, with turned-back flaps and rosettes at each side over the ears.

The full crown and the folded brim that gives a flat effect around the face are easily used for bathing caps.

PUTS POEMS INTO TYPE AS HE COMPOSES THEM

Julian Hawthorne Busy at Work on Cases at the Federal Prison.

A slim, slightly above medium-height man, bent a little with the age that shows in his snow white hair and mustache of the same white tinge, can be seen at the federal prison any week day, bending over "cases," selecting type and putting it in on the "galleys" to be "proved."

He is as brown as an Indian, and his face shines with a kindly smile as he pauses now and then.

The smile is a reflection of some bright and happy thought suddenly born into the right words in his brain, and his fingers move rapidly over the case as he selects the letters that will put them into print.

He is Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the great American poet, prose writer and genius now rated among the masterpieces of English literature.

Gains Him Reputation.

Julian Hawthorne's prose and poetry since he has been a prisoner has also gained him a national reputation, aided by the prominence given his case on account of being the son of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

As he composes his work he puts it into type. He is a compositor, as well as writer, and enjoys the mechanical production of literature almost as much as authorship.

Hawthorne is now entering upon the last month of his year-and-a-day prison term, which expires on October 18. He was convicted in Boston courts of using the United States mails to defraud in connection with a mining scheme.

Hawthorne has refused to see reporters or magazine writers since his incarceration, and has issued no statement about his case. He spends his time in the printing room, and writes many articles for the monthly prison magazine, "Good Words."

Although Hawthorne refuses to see writers, he talks amiably with his guards, and has made friends with nearly everyone in the prison with whom he has come in contact.

He has not yet decided what he will do when released in October. None of his fifteen children have come to see him since he has been in Atlanta. Apparently this has hurt him immeasurably, and has caused him not to make any plans.

Lived With the Indians.

He is now 69 years of age. During his lifetime Hawthorne has followed various pursuits. At one time he was a newspaper man in New York. Earlier in his life he lived in the west with Indian tribes, studying their tribal customs with the view of leaving accounts of them to posterity to read after the Indian should become extinct.

Hawthorne has told wardens that his connection with the mining venture consisted only in revising advertisements which were written by inexpert writers, and wording them so that the flow of language would be smooth and readable.

"Convicted with Hawthorne was a Dr. Morton, who is almost as remarkable a man as Hawthorne. During his imprisonment he has labored every day to improve the operating room and medical equipment at the prison, and has been very successful.

Both Hawthorne and Dr. Morton have refused to censure the prosecuting attorneys who sent them to the prison. It is the belief of the wardens that both men realize that they were fairly caught under the letter of the law, and are willing to serve their terms. They are taciturn, calm and speak in well educated, softly, modulated voices that bespeak culture.

Success Is Predicted.

Despite the fact that both men are many years past prime, their friends, the wardens, predict that after their release their after years will be successful.

Assistant Warden Hark, of the federal prison, says 126 cases are ready to go before the parole board at the meeting next Monday.

This means the prison authorities will recommend that 125 prisoners, who have served one-third their time or in the case of lifetimers, have served fifteen years, with good conduct, be paroled.

If the board passes on the parole the papers in the case will be referred to Attorney General McReynolds, at Washington, and, provided he approves, the parole is granted.

To be granted parole means that the prisoner may leave the penitentiary, but must have a sponsor and must report to the prison authorities at stated intervals. In case he is caught and convicted of performing an illegal act, he is remanded to prison on the prior conviction and required to serve the full terms.

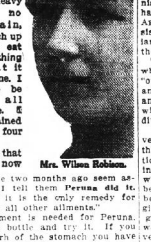
This meeting is a regular quarterly one. All the members of the parole board will be present. They are President of the Board Robert V. LaDow who is superintendent of prisons and prisoners; Warden Moyer, of the federal prison, and Dr. J. Calvin Weaver. Warden Moyer is at present on a vacation to Florida. He will return from there Sunday.

At the last meeting of the parole board the names of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. Morton, whose cases have attracted national attention, were favorably passed by the parole board, and referred to Attorney General McReynolds. In his office the recommendations were turned down.

A new member has been added to the official staff of the prison in J. A. Gallagher, formerly landscape gardener at the arsenal in New York city. Mr. Gallagher arrived during the past week and immediately assumed his duties as superintendent of the farm.

It is Mr. Gallagher's intention to beautify the grounds in front of the prison as well as cultivate the farming lands. The space between the wall and the outer cordon of guards, which the visitor sees on entering, will be greatly improved next year.

Stomach Trouble; Wholly Restored!



Mrs. Wilson Robison.

Mrs. Wilson Robison, 744 Nessle St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, can eat most anything without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them **Peruna did it.** I will say it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments."

No argument is needed for Peruna. Just get a bottle and try it. If you have catarrh of the stomach you have a serious trouble. If you want to find a remedy it would be very easy to make the experiment. Before you have taken Peruna a week you will likely find yourself better, then you will need no testimonials on the part of other people, or arguments to convince you. Until you try Peruna, however, all the testimonials in the world and arguments, however logical, will not move you. Just one trial of Peruna will convince you.

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

COMMISSIONER PRICE RETURNS TO GEORGIA

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price passed through the city yesterday on his return from Mississippi and went to his home at Farmington to spend Sunday with his family. He will be in his office at the capitol tomorrow.

Commissioner Price went to Mississippi with a party of farm demonstrators and officials for the purpose of making an investigation of boll weevil conditions, and while there was furnished every facility for making first-hand observations by Commissioner of Agriculture H. E. Blakeslee, of Mississippi. The party also visited Louisiana and studied boll weevil conditions there.

The Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, which refers to Commissioner Price as "one of Georgia's popular public men, and him a successful agriculturist and farmer," quotes him at follows with regard to the importance of crop diversification.

"I am firmly convinced that crop diversification is the only salvation of the farmer under boll weevil conditions, and I am strongly advocating it in my state, telling the farmers it would be infinitely better for them to begin to plant diversified crops now, before the ball weevil invades Georgia, than to wait until the insect begins to destroy our cotton. I want my people to begin now to diversify their crops, and believe this will be done, when all facts relative to the history of the weevil and its inroads are made known to them.

"My idea is for the farmers to raise home supplies with a little cotton as a cash crop."

Vesper Services.

Vesper services will be held in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. M. Hewlitt and Miss Purlew Anderson will sing.

LUSITANIA BEARING REMAINS OF GAYNOR

Unprecedented Tributes in Honor of Late Mayor by Liverpool Authorities.

Liverpool, September 13.—Bearing homeward the body of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor, who died on board the steamer Baltic at sea Wednesday afternoon, the Cunarder Lusitania sailed from Liverpool this afternoon. The vessel is expected to reach New York next Friday.

Unprecedented tributes were rendered in honor of the late mayor while the body was on British soil. From the time the casket was removed from the Baltic last night until it was transferred to the Lusitania today the body lay in state in the Liverpool town hall amid trappings used at the public funeral of a British monarch and of prominent English statesmen.

The oaken coffin, draped in the Stars and Stripes, now rests in a special compartment on board the Lusitania. Throughout the voyage to New York it will be guarded by eight uniformed quartermasters.

It was placed in the special mortuary chapel in forward deck of the steamship. The Lusitania is due to arrive in New York on Friday, September 19.

A special guard of six policemen watched over the body in the town hall throughout the night. The casket rested on a great catafalque which had been brought to Liverpool from Westminster Abbey.

Early this morning the mayor's body was re-embalmed, this being found necessary.

Death Mask Taken.

A death mask of the features of the mayor also was taken this morning in accordance with instructions received from Mrs. Gaynor.

The Liverpool clergy, headed by the bishop of Liverpool, persuaded Rufus Gaynor to consent to the holding of a religious service at 7 oclock this morning.

The only attendants at the services besides several impassive policemen were Rufus Gaynor, the mayor's son; the nurse, who accompanied the mayor on board the Baltic; Horace L. Washington, United States consul, and the secretary of the lord mayor of Liverpool.

After the ceremony the body was carried to a hearse which was drawn by four horses through the deserted streets of the city to the Baltic dock. It was then transferred to the ship's tender, where the oaken casket was placed in a sealed box over which the Stars and Stripes were draped.

The tender steamed alongside the Lusitania, which was lying in midstream and the casket was hoisted aboard.

Park to Be Named for Gaynor.

New York, September 13.—Because of Mayor Gaynor's great interest in parks and playgrounds, one of the finest park playgrounds in the city will in all likelihood receive his name. In making known today his plan to give the name Gaynor to a recreation center, Park Commissioner Stover said he had in mind one on Washington heights, which is rapidly nearing completion. It is one of the finest in the city.

"This center will include the two features that the mayor liked, that of the playground adjoining a park," said Commissioner Stover. "He loved to watch the children at play."

Simple Funeral for Gaynor.

New York, September 13.—The funeral of William J. Gaynor on Monday, September 22, will be without military display. The mayor would have wished it so, Mrs. Gaynor said today at a conference at the Gaynor home in Brooklyn.

Carrying out the idea of simplicity the funeral it has been decided that the offers of many orchestras to render the music at Old Trinity shall be declined, and that the musical part of the service be carried out only by the Trinity choir and organ. Mrs. Gaynor has chosen only one number, the Bach-Gounod "Ava Marja," of which the mayor was very fond.

Private services will be held at the Gaynor home Friday evening, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Page, of Culpepper, Va., formerly pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, in Brooklyn, near the late mayor's residence.

NO EUROPEAN TRIP FOR SENATOR BACON

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, September 13.—(Special.)—Senator Bacon has cancelled his European trip. Somewhat fagged after the nine months' congressional session, during which he was in the chamber every day, except when called to Georgia by his daughter's death, he planned a three weeks' absence from the capital while the currency bill was being perfected in committee.

President Wilson assured Senator Bacon that there were no prospects of any developments in the Mexican situation which would require his presence here for the next three weeks and approved of the trip, and said he wished he could go.

However, Senator Bacon finally concluded not to go so far away. After thinking the matter over he reflected that the unexpected might happen and his person be required in Washington. No change in the Mexican situation led to his change of plans.

URGE THE COMPLETION OF CHESTNUT PAVING

A large committee of citizens from Chestnut street called upon the public works committee of the city commissioners Saturday and urged that the committee recommend the completion of the paving of Chestnut street before the Woodruff car and machinery are removed to another job. They explained that they have waited for many years for this improvement.

The county force is now paving Chestnut street south of Kennedy street. The Chestnut street citizens ask that this work be extended north of Kennedy to Bellwood avenue.

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED TO GET MISSION FUNDS

New York, September 13.—The executive committee of the United Missionary campaign which opens today that more than twenty teams of speakers are organized for the conferences to begin this month and continue until March, 1914. Forty protestant denominations and 20,000,000 church members are represented in the movement. In March an "every member canvass" for missions and benevolence is to be undertaken by every church that may be either of the conferences to the number of 532 already have been scheduled in various states.

$2.50 TO BIRMINGHAM

And return September 28. Special train leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m., arrive Birmingham 1:30 p. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains until September 25. SEABOARD.—(adv.)

INSTALLATION SERVICE AT TABERNACLE TODAY

Dr. Lincoln McConnell, lecturer and evangelist, since the days when as a detective on the Atlanta force, when he was converted and turned to preaching, will be formally installed today as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle.

The services will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. W. S. Witham will preside, and a number of well-known men will speak. Chief James L. Beavers, a friend of the pastor when the latter was a detective, will be seated on the platform, with J. M. Wright, former head of the detective department.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of Christ church, London, and formerly pastor of the Tabernacle, will make a short address. He will also deliver the sermon Sunday morning.

At the evening service Dr. McConnell will deliver his sermon-lecture, "Sowing the Wind and Reaping the Whirlwind."

LaGrange Man Injured.

LaGrange, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—While loading hay on a wagon Ralph Davis, a young man of this city, was painfully injured when the horses became suddenly frightened and darted off, throwing the young man to the ground, the front wheel passing over his leg and ankle, making an ugly wound.

JOHN A. DUNWODY DIES AT HOME IN MACON

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—John A. Dunwody, aged 59 years, and one of the best known business men of Macon, died at his home, 247 Vineville avenue, this morning. Mr. Dunwody was born at Marietta, but came to Macon after he was grown and had for many years been a member of the firm of S. S. Parmalee company. Besides his widow he leaves three sons, J. A., Jr., J. M. and D. D. Dunwody; one daughter, Miss Dora B. Dunwody, and one brother, J. M. Dunwody, of Savannah.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the residence and the interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

COTTON WAGON TRAIN QUARTER MILE LONG

Americus, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—An interesting, though not unusual scene, presented upon Americus streets this afternoon when the weekly wagon train of eighteen cotton-laden wagons from William Chambliss' plantations, Eighteen mules constituted the train and all were loaded with bales to the limit. One wagon drawn by two mules hauled eight heavy bales from the Chambliss plantation, not a difficult task over Sumter county's graded roads.

The eighteen wagons made a train a quarter of a mile long.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP--25 CENT DANDERINE

Girls! Girls! Save your hair. Make it grow luxuriant and beautiful.

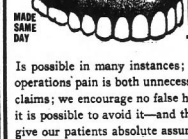
If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life, has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and in fifteen minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

$5 MADE SAME DAY



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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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OUR PRICES WITH CUARANTEE:

Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Teeth Cleaned	$1 up

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1

MEN A QUICK, SURE CURE IS WHAT YOU WANT

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D. unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and exorbitant fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and I stand long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their conditions, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are received.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, CONSTIPATION

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK. 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicocele, Stricture and this Hydrocele can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established and the cure is permanent.

Kidney, Bladder, Urinary and Prostatic Diseases

STRICTURE, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

Baclerin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

PROSTATIC DISEASE, Bladder, Urinary and Kidney Infections and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poisons. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will undertake to cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison

The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and this Disease. Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or exposition from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER

FORSYTH WEEK OF SEPT. 13th Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

A COMBINATION OF KEITH STARS

IDA BROOKS HUNT COMPANY
OFFERING "THE SINGING COUNTESS"

Mme. Besson Company — Metropolitan Dancers

BIG CITY FOUR — THE REAL QUARTETTE

Novelty Grahams — Martin Kennedy

BERNARD REINHOLD CO., *IN "HOW HOFFMEISTER DID IT"*

SECURE SEATS EARLY

NEXT WEEK: THE LADY DAINTY BESSIE WYNN AND THE SINGING COMEDIENNE AND OTHERS

THIS WEEK LYRIC Matinees--Tues., Thurs., Sat.

ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS

ESTHA WILLIAMS

SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA

"A MAN'S GAME"

NEXT WEEK: "THE CONFESSION"

This Week -- BIJOU -- MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS 8:30

FOURTH WEEK OF THE JEWELL KELLEY COMPANY

Presenting the Thrilling Sensational Melodramatic Success

A MAN OF MYSTERY

The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage. Don't Miss This One

OH! SEE WHO'S HERE

Dainty Dashing Singing Dancing



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WITH THE BIG WHITE WAY

BURLESQUE CO.

PRESENTING MISS BEATRICE DARLING IN

'Almost a Husband'

Fun, Frolic, Mirth, Melody

OPENING NEW **COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THEATER** 16 CENTRAL AVE. Foot of Wall Street Opposite Union Depot

MONDAY SEPT. 15th

THREE SHOWS DAILY

Matinee 3 P. M. Nights 7:30-9 P. M.

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SEASON 1913-14 WILL PRESENT
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KNEISEL QUARTET AND FRIEDA SIEMENS.
SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.
DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS.
CHICAGO GLEE CLUB MALE QUARTET.
RIHELDAFFER-GAILEY COMPANY.
BENJAMIN CHAPIN IN SLINGO LN."
THE DUNAWAY COMPANY.
FRANK DIXON, ORATOR.
SID W. LANDON, CHARACTERIST.
SHUNGOPAVI, INDIAN MAGIC.

Season Ticket Sale Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th, at Cable Piano Company. Popular Prices.

There Are Two Sure Ways to Get That Job—Answer Constitution Want Ads or Advertise Yourself---But You Must Act NOW

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Single room for one gentleman, all conveniences. 203 Spring street.

19 WEST CAIN

LARGE rooms, also kitchenette. Ivy 7435-J.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Private bath, steam heat. Corinthian Apt. Call Ivy 2029.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen preferred. Atlanta phone 1762. 134 Spring St.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rooms and kitchenette for housekeeping. $3.50 week. 388 Peachtree.

ROOMS, 140 Spring st. Ivy 6002-L.

39 THIRD ST Between Peachtree, nicely furnished rooms. Ivy 2548-J.

NICELY fur., large, steam-heated front room, with lavatory. 64 Forrest ave.

STEAM-HEATED front room for gentlemen; Apt. No. 6, 22 Carnegie Way. 6709.

WANTED—Roommate for nice fur. room with young man. In walking dist. 1580 W. Peachtree.

LARGE front fur. room. Board if desired. 70 W. Baker.

THE FELTON, nicely fur. room with cold bath; all conveniences. 107 Ivy st.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, steam heated, all conveniences. second apt. 41 Williams st.

DESIRABLE fur. rooms, furnace heat, every convenience; reference. 772S-J. 45 Spring.

FOR RENT—2 desirable fur. rooms, bath and telephone, close in. Ivy 3741-J. 31 N. Harris.

FOR RENT—Front room, fur., north side home; also location for roomers and boarders. 235 Pine.

NEWLY furnished room, in private family. 16 Barker place. Phone Ivy 7836.

FOR RENT—Steam-heated room and kitchenette; no children. 260 North Boulevard. Ivy 3406-J.

STEAM-HEATED room gentlemen; north side; close in; every convenience. $10. Ivy 7619-J.

ONE or two nicely fur. rooms, housekeeping if desired. 14 Baldwin block. Ivy 5404.

THREE or four splendid housekeeping rooms, close in; best neighborhood. Ivy 3707-J.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. front room in private home, near Peachtree. Private entrance. Ivy 2178-J.

FOR RENT—With cooking, 3 connecting rooms and bath. 107 East ave. Ivy 7019-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, all conveniences. 18 Baltimore Pl. between Spring and W. Pine.

TWO desirable rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Table board next door. Ivy 7729-J.

NEWLY furnished, steam-heated front room, separate bed. Close in; gentleman. Ivy 6967.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping, conveniences. Ivy 7828.

FOR RENT—Desirable fur. room for gentleman, in walking distance. 98 N. Pine near Cottondale.

NICE rooms for young men, close in, modern conveniences. 224-A Forrest ave.

FOR RENT—At 374 Piedmont avenue, nicely fur. room, with board; gentry trade. Ivy 2174-L.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnishing, close in. 134 Spring street. Atlanta phone 1762.

NEWLY fur. rooms, close in. Phone 4409-L. 104 Williams.

NICELY fur. steam-heated room, connecting bath, close in. Ivy 6754.

DAINTY BEDROOM and kitchenette, every convenience, for adults. 114 W. Harris. 1-4823-J.

FURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, upstairs, for young men; also rooms for young ladies on first floor. 82 Walker street, 15 minutes of Five Points.

TWO or three beautifully fur. front rooms, nearly papered, complete for housekeeping; with electric light, beautiful pictures, also services. 290 Washington.

ONE or two fur. rooms, rooms for light housekeeping. Grant Park section. 599 Oakland avenue. Call Atlanta phone 1504.

FOR RENT—Fur. front room, convenient Southern Medical college, young men preferred. 93 McDaniel st.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen; also floor of five rooms for light housekeeping. 242 Woodward av. Main 3889-J.

FOR RENT—Two nicely fur. rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 296 S. Pryor st. M. 3493-J.

TWO completely furnished rooms, with all conveniences, for light housekeeping. Cooking. Grant Park. 253 Cherokee avenue.

THREE fur. rooms for housekeeping; gas stove; all conveniences in. 5 Hunnicutt st.

NICELY furnished front room for rent, hot and cold water. Main 2952-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur. room; $8.00 room; close in. 1144½ Capitol ave.

NICE rooms, two young ladies; use of kitchen or will fur. two meals; references. M. 3196-J.

SIT ROANOKE ST., 2 fur. rooms for light housekeeping. Ivy 7125-J. Atlanta phone 1968.

ONE NICE, airy room; all conveniences; hot and cold water; close in. Main 3533-L.

THREE rooms for housekeeping; private bath; $18. 19 College Park. Phone E. P. 220-L.

ONE fur. and one unfur. room also kitchenette, suitable for housekeeping. 1 Cain st.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished, $7, or unfurnished, $5. 70-A Whitehall Terrace.

FOR RENT—Large fur. front room, with bath, private family; close in. 153 Formwalt St.

FOR RENT—2 fur. rooms, 10 minutes' of heart of city. 239 Woodward ave.

FOR RENT—Three nicely fur. rooms. 174 Central. Second floor. M. 4406-L.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, all conv. One block from Whitehall. Very cheap. 84 Trinity ave.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur. room, student or business lady preferred. 1 Rock Spring place.

FOR RENT—2 very large, neatly furnished room and kitchenette, close in. 136 E. Main street.

FOR RENT—A nicely fur. room, gentlemen preferred, walking distance. 126 Crew street.

NICE rooms in quiet location for right party. Reasonable rent. Call Main 2956-J.

104 E. FAIR GOOD furnished rooms private home.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms for rent. 508 Washington street. Main 2425.

FURNISHED—WE'T END.

TWO beautifully fur. rooms, private home, without any children; every convenience. Ivy 7805-L.

FUR. front room with all conveniences; breakfast if desired. W. 620-L. 287 Gordon.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

BACHELOR ROOMS

IN THE WERNER, at 49 Washington street. Large rooms with private bath and shower and two rooms. Hot and cold water, steam heat and maid service furnished. These can be had either furnished or unfurnished, if desired. Apply to B. M. GRANT & CO.

FOR RENT—Rooms, newly furnished or unfurnished, front or rear, with or without private bath; hot and cold water at all hours; electric lights, steam heat, telephone, 50 or more. Excellent location for business men or women; rooms reasonable, open for inspection daily or Sunday, in building corner Peachtree and Walton. Assec. No. 100 N. Pryor.

ONE nicely fur. and two unfur. rooms in private home. All conveniences. 93 E. Harris avenue, or phone Ivy 3780-L.

FOR RENT—Fur. or unfur. 2 rooms for light housekeeping, new bungalow, with owner. all conveniences. Phone West 2000.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, fur. or unfur. for light housekeeping. 365 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FURNISHED.

FIVE rooms, second floor $25. Six rooms, first floor, $30; seven rooms and sleeping porch, $40. Inman Park, fronts east, and shady lot. $35. Williams-Harnack Co. 2740.

FOR RENT—One apartment in the Wickliffe apts., 800 Peachtree st. For information phone Ivy 3272.

UNFURNISHED.

THE LAWRENCE

82 AND 84 W. PEACHTREE PLACE

Two Blocks Beyond Shatby

WE HAVE a few choice 3-room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem. Built for comfort; steam heated, as well as winter; every room has outside exposure, steam heat, hot and cold water, shady garage can, electric lights, screens and refrigerator furnished; references required.

Apply on premises or J. T. Turner, Resident Manager. Apt. No. 8. Price, $37.50 and $40.00.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and wall mats. Most exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance, no connection in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city, $30 to $37.50 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1613 CANDLER BLDG.

(Continued in Next Column.)

FOR RENT—Apartments.

UNFURNISHED.

SMALL APARTMENTS

AT No. 65 E. Merritts ave., a neat 5-room apartment, with furnace, electric lights, etc., right at Piedmont ave. This is a lower, and rents for $37.50.

NO. 71 ORLEANS ST.—This is a jam-up, small apartment, located in very best south side residential section. Electric lights and first-class. $20.60.

NO. 272 E. FAIR ST.—Lower flat, 5 rooms, nicely papered, close in. $20.60.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

ST. BRIDE, north side, three blocks from Candler building, window; three sides, giving perfect light and ventilation, convertible in summer and winter; three rooms and bath; hardwood floors, large bath; three closets, steam heat, hot and cold water, we can accept janitor service, shades, gas range and refrigerator furnished free; phone Main 4644; janitor in charge; will be quite under. Apartment 5, or phone Ivy 420-J. 52 Nelson.

NORTH COURT, NO. 12 E. NORTH AVE. FIVE ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, FIRST FLOOR. LARGE PORCH. B. M. GRANT & CO.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, with private hall, corner Whitehall and Brotherton streets; gas and electric lights in every room; hot water, continuous water heater. Price, $22.50. Room 306, Third National Bank building.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, modern apartment in a north side private home for real respectable people; every convenience; easy walking; sleeping porch; no children, references good location; $30 month; gentleman in possession immediately. Phone Ivy 901-L, or Main 1280, or call at Room 825, Atlanta National Bank building. Atlanta Constitution.

WINTURN COURT, NO. 53 CAPITOL AVE. BRICK BUILDING. SLEEPING PORCH, STEAM HEAT, ETC. B. M. GRANT & CO.

APARTMENT on second floor, private entrance, 5-room and bath; gas in every room, attractive grounds, large, shady lawn; all rooms outside of building. Call Main 2427 for show ing Monday. Rent $20.00 per month. The L. L. Green Company. Phone Ivy 2445.

DELIGHTFUL apartment for rent at 161 Richardson street, rooms, large, well lighted, gas, hot water; ideal place in quiet, select home; half acre of ground in lawn. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $20.00 per month. Phone Ivy 2943 for keys.

BERKELEY, NO. 9 WEST ELEVENTH ST. NEW BRICK BUILDING. FIVE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR, SLEEPING PORCH. B. M. GRANT & CO.

MOST desirable apartments in the Robert, on the corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree Place; second floor, six rooms, all conveniences. For particulars apply to M. L. Brown. Grant 644 0000, square feet.

FOUR and 5-room apt. in the Corinthian, 139 W. Peachtree st. also 4-room apt. in the Berkley, Boulevard and Ponce de Leon. Apply Chas. Ezzard, Keeley Co., 224 Auburn ave.

WESTMINSTER, NO. 210 N. JACKSON ST. SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, NEW BRICK BUILDING. SLEEPING PORCH, STEAM HEAT, AND JANITOR SERVICE. B. M. GRANT & CO.

WANTED—Tenant for unfurnished apartment; close in, in south side; 4 rooms, bath and large hall; gas and grate in every room; porch on corner; large and well lighted. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. Phone Ivy 2943.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, all conveniences, close in. Apply Owner, 716 Peters building, or Main 3491-J.

NO. 149 CHEROKEE AVE. FIVE-ROOM FLATS, LARGE LOT, BIG PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR. GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, BRAND-NEW. B. M. GRANT & CO.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments, all conveniences, furnace heat, splendid location, Peachtree and Capitol place. 1472.

SEVEN rooms, sunroom, yard; fine location; walking distance. Owner, 88 Williams.

IF you want to rent apartments or business property, see B. M. Grant & Co., Grant Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—To adults, lovely apartments, modern, first class. Also garage. Ivy 2432.

WANTED—Apartments

FURNISHED.

A MAIDEN woman will rent piece desire furnished rooms, steam-heated, bed room and kitchenette. Miss Johnson, Retail Credit Co.

FOR RENT—Houses

FURNISHED.

10 E. FOURTEENTH ST.

FURNISHED 10-room home, 4 baths, 3 maids, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage and shade trees. Price, $90; call or phone F. 212.

FURNISHED 8-room home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, new-heated bungalow, Druid Hills section. Owner leaving for Europe for rent, adults only. References. Owner, Ivy 3720-J.

24-ROOM house for rent, and furniture for sale. 210 Spring st. Ivy 2356.

UNFURNISHED.

$27.50 PER MONTH—Large 6-room house with large sunroom, in very valuable shaded district on line; one block of Park Street cars. In Inman Park section. Shown by appointment. Immediate possession can be had. Gardner & Ware & Harper, 301 Atlanta National Bank building. Main 1705 and Atlanta 1368.

FOR RENT—No. 40 Currier st., block and half from Peachtree st.; 7-room cottage, on a nice lot; newly painted and papered. Call us up. Sharp & Boylston.

EAST CAIN ST. No. 43½. Five rooms, first-class repair. References required. Rent for month now; $25 per month. Apply 509 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

FOR RENT—Handsome 11-room house, with basement and servants room; four acres, fine lawn, garden and beautiful trees. Running water and electric lights in house and barn. Program arranged. Apply to R. C. Williams, Hotel Williams, Macon, Ga.

91 EAST NORTH AVE.—Corner Courtland, ten rooms, in perfect condition; two baths, hot water. Splendid place for a fraternity house. R. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—No. 78 E. North ave., 10 rooms; right at Peachtree st. Furnace, electric lights; newly painted inside and out. Big bargain. Call us up. Sharp & Boylston.

406 Williams St., near 5th St.—8 rooms, $50.00. 71 Pine St., near 4th St.—5-room cottage $17.50. 214 Plum St., near 4th St.—6 rooms ..... $18.00. Places have all modern conveniences, in good neighborhoods, and very convenient to Technological School. Apply 310 Peters bldg.

FOR RENT—Between Peachtree and the park, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms, garage, steam heat; most desirable location. R. M. Grant & Co.

NICE, large, 2-story house at 193 S. Pryor st.; all conveniences, servants' rooms and garage. Will leave for one or more years. Main 5262-L.

FOR RENT—Twelve-room house, close in; good repair; handsome mantels; two baths; 12 rooms. Office phone 50 Ivy. Residence phone 2150. Or apply on premises, 108 W. Hurlbut.

RENT our Weekly Rent Bulletin. We have vacancies renting $12.50 and up FREE. See notice, John J. Woodside, the Rental Agent. 12 Auburn avenue.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. We carry a large list of houses for rent. Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st.

FOR RENT—Nice, new 6-room bungalow, near car line in East Point, water, electric lights, tiled bath room, large lot, best neighborhood. Add. R. M. Bloom, City, or Bell phone, M. 2656.

NORTH SIDE home, eight rooms, two baths, modern conveniences; $45. Specials four-room cottages, $15 and $20; three rooms for $25. Rent this and almost make your own rent; good neighborhood. Phone Main 1136. Owner.

(Continued in Next Column.)

FOR RENT—Houses

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Six nice rooms and bath at 18 Garden street, for $22.50. Apply to D. D. Stearns, 17 Garden street. Main 4399-J.

329 MYRTLE ST.—6-room cottage, nice, electric lights; bath; 2 blocks Tenth street school. R. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores and apartments. Call, write or phone for our Bulletin. Both phones 5498. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn Ave.

384 PIEDMONT—8 rooms, nice porch, close in, near best school; electricity; bath. R. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—Swell north side bungalow, located near West Peachtree st.; 6 rooms, $45. Sharp & Boylston.

OUR weekly rent list gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, apartment, 329 West Peachtree; low price, $30 per month. See R. C. Woodsey & Co. Phone Main 72.

318 CENTRAL AVE.—8 rooms, gas, water, bath. R. M. Grant & Co.

IF YOU want to rent a house, apartment or business site, see Edwin P. Ansley, Rent Department, Atlanta. 363.

152 FORREST—6 rooms, good condition, electric lights; bath. R. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 379 Washington st. Inquire to Owner, 370 Washington.

FOR RENT—Two new 5-room bungalows. Apply 231 Hollywood street.

DO PIEDMONT—5 rooms, furnace, electric lights; best neighborhood. R. M. Grant & Co.

FOR RENT—Beautiful bungalow, 7 rooms, 56 W. Fourth st. Apply 24 W. Fourth.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES

On Hollywood avenue, lumber yards with buildings $80.00
On Peachtree street, 2,530 square feet, fronting Peachtree and North avenue $130.00
42 Luckie street, 18,000 square feet.
Fourth street, at Mitchell, 6 new stores, about September 15.
Luckie, Hayden and Harris streets, three new stores.
56-60 West Mitchell street, ground floor, lofts and basement, with shade.
20 West Mitchell street, 3,000 square feet.
235 East Alabama street, ground floor and basement, 3,000 square feet.
42 and 54 Auburn avenue, 40 by 100, with basement.
Luckie street, corner Fairlie, small store, 25 by 60.
163-65 Walton street, 4 floors and basement, 25 by 100, with elevator.
453½ Peachtree, loc., 5,000 square feet.
127 Central avenue, loft, 3,000 square feet.
Fifth South Pryor, 5-ft store front, 25 square feet, $20.
Peachtree, at Currier street, 33½-story building, 44,000 square feet.
24 North Forsyth street, 2 floors and basement, 16,000 square feet.
Basement, under 73-77 Peachtree, at Auburn avenue.
105 North Pryor street, store 20 by 60, $105.
84 Ivy street, small room, 10 by 46, $40.
6-8 Dalton street, two-story building, elevator, 50 by 100.
Pryor street, corner Garnett, small store, $25.
597 Peachtree, store and basement, 25 by 80, new.
200 Peachtree, store and basement, 25 by 80, new.
124 Marietta street, basement, $100.
124½ S. Broad street, Bungalow, each 25 by 60.
174½ Whitehall street, 2 lofts, 8,000 square feet, $125.
594½ East Alabama street, with basement, $150.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

Oakland City, 2 5-room flats, each $20.00
68-70 East Thirteenth, 2 apartments of 5 rooms each $40.00

	Rooms.	Price.
427 East Fair street	6	$22.50
29 Crumley avenue, bungalow	5	30.00
429½ East Fair street	5	20.00
284-C Peachtree	5	20.00
Grant place at Pine street, between Fourth and Fifth, several 6 and 7-room apartments, $30 to		75.00
67-69 Highland avenue	8	37.50
9 West Eleventh street, the Berkley	7	75.00
6-A Confederate avenue, furnished or unfurnished		
310-312 Myrtle street, each	6	50.00
1 Rock Spring court	6	37.50
231 West Peachtree street, 4 and 6-room apartments, furnished, each		60.00
276 Forrest avenue	6	30.00
124 East Fair street, third floor	5	20.00
124½ East Fair street, second floor	5	25.00

HOUSES

	Rooms.	Price.
87 Luckie street	11	$75.00
10 Ponce de Leon avenue	10	60.00
40 Spring street	10	60.00
Corner Fourth and Bedford, one block off Peachtree		60.00
241 Ponce de Leon avenue	10	100.00
1 Rock Spring	10	60.00
395 Highland avenue	9	40.00
27 Luckie street	9	37.50
241 West Peachtree street, 4 and 6-room apartments, furnished, each		60.00
276 Forrest avenue	8	35.00
284 Spring avenue	8	35.00
207 Piedmont avenue	8	40.00
301 Peachtree street	8	100.00
400 Courtland street	8	35.00
400 Courtland street	8	35.00
McDonough road	8	30.00
209 Ivy street	8	40.00
174 East North avenue	8	20.00
174 East North avenue	8	20.00
135 E. Trinity street	8	35.00
135 E. Trinity street	8	35.00
208 Forrest avenue	7	30.00
216 Oak street	7	25.00
231 East Georgia avenue	7	30.00
93 Lee street	7	40.00
24-26 E. Baker, 2 houses, each	7	30.00
150 West 14th street	7	20.00
210 East Linden street, sleeping porch	7	50.00
200 Central avenue	7	25.00
200 North Boulevard avenue	6	40.00
268 Forrest avenue	6	40.00
211 Ivy street	6	32.50
211 Ivy street	6	32.50
10th Place, Kirkwood	6	16.00
10th Davis street	6	18.00
42 Larkin street	6	18.00
Druid Hills, 12th street, fireplace	6	50.00
219 Highland avenue	6	27.50
219 Highland avenue	6	27.50
124 Central avenue	6	30.00
191 Ivy avenue	6	32.50
24 East Lake Drive, Oakhurst	6	32.00
62 Lakewood avenue	6	17.50
291 Glenwood avenue	6	17.50
Vaughan street at Whitefoord ave.	7	15.00
1 Rock Spring, College Park	6	20.00
81 Kimball avenue	6	20.00
81 Kimball street	6	20.00
809 South Pryor street	6	12.50
809 South Pryor street	6	12.50
705 Hill street	4	15.00
16 Wesman avenue	4	13.50

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG

WANTED—Houses

FURNISHED.

FUR. house, give particulars, location and price; must be reasonable. R. Box 1, Constitution.

UNFURNISHED.

LET your property with us for rent or sale. We have large list tenants and customers waiting. H. P. Aiken, Rent Mgr., 1, G. Turner company. Main 5202. 1217 Atl. Nat'l B. Bldg.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 15 to 20 rooms. 3 modern baths; close in; prefer south side; reasonable for rooming house. Address J. W. T., care Constitution.

WANTED—Will invite want to lease 6-room single or story home on north side. Want by October 1 or 15. D., Box 12, care Constitution.

MEDICAL

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills; a safe and reliable treatment for irregularities. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bros., Manufacturing Chemists 11 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

RESORTS—Summer and Winter

SPECIAL fall rates at Lenoxmore Pine Lodge, Tiger, Ga. Particulars, A. S. Robison.

TYPEWRITERS & SUPPLIES

SPECIAL discount on any typewriter in stock this week only. Write, phone or call. American Writing Machine Co.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.

Rebuilt Typewriters, $22 to $75.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITING MACHINE COMPANY.

48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2096.

MOST complete line of rental machines in the south; all makes; first floor. Remington, Monarchs and Smith Premier. Rental rate from $1.67 to $3.00 per month per machine. Remington Typewriter Company.

36 NORTH BROAD STREET.

STORAGE & WAREHOUSE

CATHCART STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO. We move, store, pack and ship household goods exclusively. 7 and 9 Baldwin avenue. Main 1466-3310; Atlanta 1422.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—Part of store space, reasonable rent, suitable for barber shop. Main 2392-J.

FOR RENT—Garages and Barns

FOR RENT—Half of private garage, centrally located; room to store or keep two automobiles. Terms reasonable. Call Ivy 7828.

GARAGE with stone floor, locker and water connection in the rear of 17 E. North ave. Call Ivy 5474-L.

FOR RENT—Offices

OFFICES in the Moore building at No. 19 Auburn ave. Steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18. Owner furnished office; price $10.

FOR RENT—Office and stock room, 30½ Auburn avenue, 1,200 square feet; $20 now. Ivy 6841.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Lodge rooms, nicely furnished, with opera chairs, etc. Best location in the city. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Hendrix, 1115 Healey bldg. Phone M. 6184. Hours 9 to 10, 3 to 6.

FOR RENT—Stores

SODA FOUNTAIN LOCATION.

SODA FOUNTAIN and ice cream parlor or drug store location for rent, corner store in town of 12,000 population. Will be ready by October 1. Best opening in state for this business. Address for particulars, O. K., Box 113b, Constitution.

$20 PER MONTH, on a year's lease, first-class, new brick store room, fine location for business; big territory; in fast-developing section; fine business street; splendid tile in front of store, and will equip with a fine location for brick depot. Ware & Harper, No. 725 Atlanta National Bank building. Main 1705 and Atlanta 1368.

PART of store and all of basement, centrally located. Apply Bennett's, 25 S. Broad.

WANTED—Real Estate

CITY.

WANTED—Vacant lot with all improvements down. Will pay cash. I also have customers for small acreage.

JNO. F. ROWLAND

Room 1317, Fourth National Bank Building.

PHONE M. 2417.

WANTED—To buy from owner, 8 or 9-room house, half cash, at a bargain. Address Box 230 Empire bldg.

WANTED—To purchase bungalow to cost not more than $5,500. Mr. Brannon. Ivy 1085.

FARM LANDS.

WE HAVE several customers for large and small tracts of desirable farm and colonization lands. If you have farm or timber land that you want to sell or exchange, call on or write Frank T. Pike, 217 Third National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

NEED SOME FARMS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. WRITE US FULL INFORMATION AND PRICE FARM FOR SALE. JUST 20 (!) IS IN GEORGIA. FISCHER & COOK, FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WANTED—2 near from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exch'ge

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE AT ONCE

I HAVE client who owns three nice lots on North Boulevard, 50 by 190 each. No indebtedness against same. Will trade for an cash payment for modern bungalow to be on the north side and assume straight loan. Price of lots $3,200; value of house to be about $7,000. See Mr. Everett or Mr. Lane. Ivy 1508. 224 Brown-Randolph bldg.

ALSO another client with two vacant lots on Ashby st., 50 by 160 each. No indebtedness against same. Will trade for a small piece of negro or renting property of like value. Price of lots $1,600 for the 2; $2,000, property wanted $4,000 to $5,000. See Mr. Lane. Ivy 1508. 224 Brown-Randolph bldg.

WANTED—Will trade 40 acres for good car, valued about $600; also new 5-room house, lot 50x150, on car line, for passenger car, value $800. See Mr. Peek, 523 Atlanta National Bank. Thornton & Peek. Main 4722.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For farm, comfortable, attractive home, large lot, fast-growing Georgia city. South Georgia preferred. Address A. F. T., General Delivery, Mansfield, Ga.

LOT 138 in old, side-walks and water; for improved property. Atlanta phone 1464.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

OAKLAND CITY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

In Oakland City, a block of four lots, on Bonaire avenue, level, high and ready for the builder. Price right.

In Oakland City, two lots, nearer in, level, and an ideal section to make a home. These lots selling rapidly.

In Oakland City, one lot, close in; just the place you have been looking for; will double in value.

In Oakland City, fine lot facing Selwin street; two blocks to Lee street car line; all streets and drives are under construction; lots selling in that section rapidly.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON.

Real Estate Agent.

See Mr. Harry Clark, Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTH GORDON—A nice new bungalow at a sacrifice on this beautiful street; all built up with new houses. Belcher & Tatum Building and Realty Company, 44 Fairlie street.

NO CASH PAYMENT HERE—In a splendid north side residence section we offer for quick sale a lovely 8-room, 2-story home with fireplaces, giant fixtures, 2 baths, sleeping porch, etc., situated on a lot 100 feet front, with garage and servants' rooms, for $12,500. Assume a loan for 10 years at 7 per cent and pay $80 or $90 per month. The house will rent for that. All we ask is $1,000 for this. Fischer & Cook. Bell phone Main 3990 and 4017.

FOR SALE—One of the swellest owners we have ever had. Wouldn't consider renting it, but will sell on automobile as part payment. D., Box 1, care Constitution.

NORTH SIDE good worth investigating; 9 rooms, nice lot, environment correct. Going to sell. Worth $7,500; make offer. Main 4125.

FORSYTH STREET bargain, near Brotherton st. Big profit here. Forsyth and Whitehall soon to be graded. M. C. Ramsey, 214 Empire. M. 66.

WE HAVE a lovely 8-room cottage in fine residence section of the north side that has hardwood floors, open fire, bath, and situated on level lot, 50x190, with garage and servants' room; $6,750. Terms. Fischer & Cook, Fourth Nat'l bldg.

FOR SALE—A pretty home, new bungalow, six rooms and bath, with all city conveniences; modern; electric lighted, gas and convenient to car line. Can add four rooms at little cost, making a 10-room house; located near Moreland ave. and DeKalb. Easy terms. Phone Ivy 6258, or address Bungalow H, care Constitution.

Continued in Next Column.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

COLLEGE AVE., Decatur, we have one of the swellest 7-room bungalows in Decatur on this fine, shaded street, that has all modern conveniences, with sleeping porch, etc. The lot is 75x200 feet to Kinsley street, and has all varieties of fruit trees thereon. You can buy this place on your own terms. No loan to assume. Fischer & Cook, Fourth Nat'l bldg.

PEACHTREE ROAD.

184x450.

THIS is a beautiful elevated lot, covered with big oak trees, and is opposite the Walter Andrews home. We have a price on this at $60 per foot, but it has to be sold, so come in and get a bid. Land and Walker, W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

SWELL BUNGALOW FOR SALE

WILL sell you an elegant bungalow on East Fifth street; no loan to assume; clear; modern in every way; two-story, brand-new and been occupied. To see it is to buy. "Bungalow Owner," Box 22, care Constitution.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$3,500.00.

112 Josephine Street

THIS is a pretty modern front bungalow of six rooms. East front, and only 150 feet from the car line. Can be had by any one easily, and if you want a good home in a splendid section, call and let us show you this. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

DANDY 6-room cottage, large sleeping porch, garage for two machines; servants' quarters; lot 50x130 feet; 3 feet elevation and level from front to back; only a short walk to car line. Price, $4,000; will take it as an exchange, on 221 Empire. M. 66.

FOUR VACANT LOTS

ON NORTH BOULEVARD, ALL FOR $3,500.

THIS is a beautiful piece of ground. Has two corners on Boulevard and Allen road. Has frontage on Boulevard of 190 feet. This property is facing Piedmont park, and will sell for a big house or some nice bungalow. At this price it is a snap. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

FURNISHED ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE.

A 12-ROOM house, nicely furnished, fine locality, never vacant; a business center full of roomers willing to board. House rent very low. A servant's house and stable rented. Owner leaving town. See Care Constitution.

PIEDMONT AVE. LOTS.

ANSLEY PARK.

WE HAVE two vacant lots on this fine street, 50x190 each, every one knows it is one block to cars, and can be had for $2,500 each, on easy terms. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

LEAVING city unexpectedly, must sell my 2-story home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, and 2 bedroom car line; four bedrooms upstairs, furnace and grates, excellent north side neighborhood. Shady lot; owner will invite quick. Owner, A. care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Well, well, well, full "Oak Mr. Balloon" is all your property. 124½ Peachtree (adjoining Piedmont hotel). Ivy 1361.

READ THIS.

MAGNIFICENT HOME.

WHAM ANY PARK.

THIS is one of the finest home propositions in the city. Has 10 rooms, 2-story, two toilets, one bath, four bedrooms upstairs, one downstairs stairs. Slate roof, servants' house, large garage and chicken houses. This home has a beautiful lot, 100x200, and is situated with oak. Furnace heated. Has a beautiful level lot, 120x200, on the side. This home has one fine garden and big oak shade. This is right in the finest section of East Lake and close to the city. The neighbors are the most influential people in the city and the south. The price has been reduced from $15,500 to $12,000. It is a big opportunity, and if you are looking for a home that is filled with comforts, this is the place at a sacrifice sale. See Mr. Anderson. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

FOR SALE—Two-apartment house, six rooms, and sleeping porch each; lot 50x190. Price $4,500 each. Price $8,000. Bargain; $1,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. Morris, Room 405, 78 Marietta Pryor street.

$2,100 BUYS level lot, near Ponce de Leon and Lucile avenues. Lot 50x190. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

EASY TERMS on each. Take a look at this; a dandy 6-room cottage on a 50-foot front lot for $3,500. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co. Main 613.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

$6,500 Home for $5,000.

IN choice north side section. 6-room bungalow, stone foundation, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, beamed ceilings, tile mantel, combination fixtures. Elevated level lot, 50x200 to an alley. House all painted, ready to move in. Only a bargain at $1,000 cash, balance easy. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Main 613.

EASY TERMS on each. Take a look at this; a dandy 6-room cottage on a 50-foot front lot for $3,500. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co. Main 613.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East Alabama.

279 E. FAIR ST., close to Terry, a good 8-room, 2-story house on a large lot at a sacrifice, $4,000 cash. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Main 613.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East Alabama.

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32 ACRES, 31 miles of Atlanta, on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road, cut over, and the cord-wood and timber. This for $65 per acre. You can't buy the adjoining property at $125 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. The owner needs the money. Fischer & Cook, Fourth Nat'l bldg. Main 3990.

HOMES—Linwood, $7,500; St. Charles, 8 rooms, $6,500; Chatham, $3,900; Ormond st., $2,600. Ansley, W. A. Baker & Co. Main 613.

LET ME help you sell your real estate. Ivy 2918-J.

LIST your property with us for quick and satisfactory results. Fischer & Cook. Main 3990.

EDGEWOOD AVE., near the bridge, we offer six 50x100 feet for $50 front foot. Fischer & Cook, Fourth Nat'l bldg.

SUBURBAN.

WICHITA FALLS, splendid farm lands, productive

THE CONSTITUTION'S PAGE OF AVERAGES

Compiled By DICK JEMISON

FIELDING LOWER THAN STANDARD

More Errors Made on an Average in the Southern League This Year Than Ever Before.

The individual fielding marks of the players in the Southern league this season are below the standard average, though there are a few that have maintained the standard of excellence in former years.

The closeness of the races and the result of many single games deciding the ultimate ranking of this or that team caused many players to play under a tension, and therefore make boobs that would not have occurred had the struggle been less tense.

So close are some of the leaders at the various positions bunched, with the number of games played being the only method of determining the real leaders, that we are giving the fielding averages below without any comment as to the leaders in each position.

OUTFIELDERS

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Holtz, Atl.	17	31	4	0	1.000
Calvo, Atl.	9	10	1	0	1.000
Nixon, Atl.	21	31	0	0	1.000
Chapman, Atl.	1	2	0	0	1.000
Keating, Atl.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Kernan, Atl.	2	2	0	0	1.000
Gidds, Chatta.	10	15	0	0	1.000
Graham, Atl.-Chat.	12	20	2	0	1.000
Hannah, Chatta.	4	8	0	0	1.000
Thrasher, Chatta.	4	5	0	0	1.000
Golden, Chatta.	2	4	0	0	1.000
Massey, Chatta.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harbison, Chatta.	3	3	0	0	1.000
Willespie, Chatta.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Nicholson, Nash.	6	6	0	0	1.000
Mayer, Birm.	3	3	0	0	1.000
Carroll, Birm.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Herndon, Birm.	6	6	0	0	1.000
Rodine, Birm.	17	27	2	0	1.000
Shell, Mem.	5	7	0	0	1.000
Harrell, Mem.	2	2	0	0	1.000
Gribben, Mont.	2	4	0	0	1.000
Manning, Mont.	5	11	0	0	1.000
Kierfagel, N. O.	1	2	0	0	1.000
Wahl, N. O.	2	3	0	0	1.000
Tinney, N. O.	3	5	0	0	1.000
Brenner, N. O.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Widner, N. O.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Frohl, N. O.	1	3	0	0	1.000
Kelly, Mob.	1	1	0	0	1.000
McIntyre, N. O.	4	8	0	0	1.000
Campbell, Mob.	22	35	1	0	1.000
Hegg, Mob.	1	2	0	0	1.000
Sentell, Mob.	17	28	2	0	1.000
Hinton, Chatta.	12	17	1	1	.947
James, Nash.-N. O.	37	117	7	7	.947
Williams, Chatta.	21	36	4	2	.953
McGill, Mob.	23	50	1	3	.944
Kyle, N. O.	23	102	7	7	.939
Fiberfeld, Chatta.	2	3	0	1	.750
Breen, Mont.	38	72	2	5	.974
Bailey, Nash.	22	39	1	3	.931
Merritt, Mem.	21	270	17	4	.973
McDowell, Mont.	21	47	2	3	.943
Hendryx, N. O.	110	244	12	7	.973
Robertson, Mob.	126	247	17	11	.963
McKillen, N. O.	4	8	0	1	.889
Welchonce, Atl.	145	306	12	12	.963
King, Chatta.	23	50	2	3	.971
Green, N. O.-Mem.	27	53	1	3	.948
Bales, Mem.	7	13	0	1	.929
Love, Mem.	68	124	11	6	.958
McBride, Birm.	155	272	12	11	.963
Schreiber, Mem.	121	206	11	7	.969
Young, Nash.	126	219	21	11	.957
Callahan, Nash.	141	289	21	9	.972
Knisely, Birm.	113	209	9	13	.953
Harvald, Mem.	140	251	14	9	.967
Jantzen, Mob.	136	251	24	11	.961
Clark, Mob.	142	281	10	14	.953
Massenger, Birm.	183	372	17	11	.973
Spencer, N. O.	91	169	17	10	.948
Sloan, Mont.	150	305	16	12	.967
Hofman, Nash.	17	36	1	4	.944
Johnson, Chatta.	80	166	14	11	.943
Jacobsen, Mob.	54	106	2	5	.956
Stanley, Mem.	24	41	1	8	.833
Bailey, Atl.	81	164	9	7	.961
Seano, Birm.	8	11	2	1	.929
Walker, Mont.	87	169	21	7	.965
Rigby, Mont.-N. O.	26	48	10	2	.970
Miller, Mob.	30	56	3	3	.952
Stevenson, N. O.	87	87	1	4	.957
Maloney, Mob.	5	5	0	1	.833
Long, Atl.	126	234	20	29	.899
Manush, Atl.	17	22	0	3	.880
Robt, Atl.-N. O.	7	12	0	2	.857
Yantz, N. O.	8	4	0	2	.800
Wilson, N. O.	4	3	0	1	.800
Breaux, Chatta.	1	1	0	1	.500
Thompson, Atl.-Birm.	1	0	0	1	.000

FIRST BASEMEN

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Street, Chatta.	1	10	1	0	1.000
Graham, Chatta.	6	41	4	0	1.000
Hannah, Chatta.	2	17	1	0	1.000
Brett, Mont.	2	17	0	0	1.000
Williams, Chatta.	10	79	6	0	1.000
Agler, Atl.	145	1402	89	22	.987
McGilvray, Birm.	139	1215	93	20	.985
Kottus, Mont.	32	254	20	3	.989
Paulet, Mob.	131	1088	69	22	.981
Sanderer, N. O.-Mont.	112	1000	71	22	.980
Schwartz, Nash.	105	952	48	19	.981
Abstein, Mem.	141	1267	85	27	.980
Coyle, Chatta.	109	1015	46	23	.979
Hofman, Nash.	17	140	9	3	.980
Tarleton, Mont.	2	24	18	3	.933
Kraft, N. O.	51	465	20	11	.978
Carroll, Birm.	2	19	1	1	.952
Fichter, Mem.	8	52	6	3	.952
Robertson, Mob.	1	8	0	1	.889
Bagby, Mont.-N. O.	12	58	7	6	.917
Adams, Nash.	1	7	0	1	.875
Gibson, Nash.	12	0	1	3	.750

SECOND BASEMEN

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Harbison, Chatta.	1	4	2	0	1.000
Hofman, Nash.	2	5	4	0	1.000
Paulet, Mob.	3	5	9	0	1.000
Brown, Mem.	1	2	2	0	1.000
Jordan, Chatta.-Mem.	13	25	40	2	.967
Atz, N. O.	40	118	115	8	.967
Merritt, Mem.	8	14	11	1	.962
Alperman, Mont.	97	252	276	18	.967
Summers, Nash.	1	10	11	1	.952
Warren, Mont.	107	248	290	20	.964
Marsh, Birm.	1	2	3	0	1.000
Love, Mem.	1	11	11	1	.957
Starr, Mob.	124	340	345	31	.957
Perry, Nash.	6	14	14	1	.966
Sentell, Mob.	1	1	1	0	1.000
Flick, Chatta.	153	441	479	30	.968
Smith, Atl.	41	122	127	11	.957
Melvoin, N. O.	41	94	141	8	.967
Clancy, N. O.	26	68	87	5	.969
Goalby, Nash.	42	110	140	14	.947
Shanley, Mem.	72	152	189	20	.947
Silberfeld, Chatta.	4	7	9	2	.889
Williams, N. O.-Atl.	9	20	16	4	.907
Mendyka, N. O.	6	26	16	3	.931
Breen, Mont.-N. O.	1	2	1	0	1.000
Carroll, Birm.	4	8	9	2	.895
Manush, N. O.-Atl.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Williams, Chatta.	1	0	0	0	.000

SHORTSTOPS

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Deicher, Chatta.	1	1	2	0	1.000
Manush, Atl.	1	1	1	0	1.000
Silberfeld, Chatta.	61	131	181	12	.963
Lindsay, Nash.	141	324	383	40	.947
Boland, Atl.	147	324	450	41	.950
Bliem, Birm.	122	338	407	37	.953
Breen, N. O.	20	20	31	2	.962
Walsh, Chatta.	81	164	246	17	.960
Butler, Mem.	108	212	270	42	.921
Knapp, N. O.-Mont.	120	247	315	31	.947
Carroll, Birm.	25	43	77	7	.944
Harrison, Chatta.	6	6	9	1	.938
Williams, Chatta.	47	97	114	17	.926
Shanley, Mem.	39	74	90	18	.901
Stock, Mob.	135	284	400	31	.957
Clancy, N. O.	83	180	265	42	.914
Williams, N. O.	7	20	17	3	.927
Spratt, Mont.-Nash.	18	22	41	8	.887
Kentell, Mob.	4	6	10	2	.889
Debard, Atl.	1	2	3	0	1.000
Keating, Atl.	12	20	28	8	.852
Breen, Mont.-Atl.	19	41	52	7	.929
Manning, Mont.	1	0	2	1	.667
Gribbens, Mont.	2	1	3	0	.750

THIRD BASEMEN

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Williams, Chatta.	2	2	4	0	1.000
Graham, Chatta.	1	1	2	0	1.000
Silberfeld, Chatta.	7	10	9	1	.950
Massey, Chatta.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Hofman, Nash.	42	55	68	7	.945
Hendryx, N. O.	10	15	30	1	.978
Breen, Mont.-N. O.	11	19	29	2	.960
Perry, Nash.	71	119	170	12	.959
Atz, N. O.	12	15	27	3	.933
Carroll, Birm.	48	56	86	9	.940
McDonald, Birm.	109	92	183	18	.938
Ward, Mem.	159	135	262	28	.933
Smith, Atl.	96	118	182	21	.933
O'Dell, Mob.	138	145	217	23	.940
Gillespie, Chatta.	85	55	61	9	.929
Wheat, Mont.	153	149	270	31	.932
Paulet, Mob.	2	2	6	1	.923
Graf, Chatta.	87	87	168	24	.915
Kibbie, N. O.	10	5	25	3	.909
Holland, Atl.	44	23	79	14	.898
Williams, Atl.-N. O.	39	39	75	17	.871
Hamilton, Chatta.	9	15	27	6	.867
Summers, Nash.	31	23	56	11	.885

LED THE BATTERS AGAIN



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

HARRY WELCHONCE,

The Crackers' center fielder, who leads the Southern league batsmen for the second consecutive time, and in leading the league this year he registered more hits for the season than were ever registered in a single season in the history of the league.

CATCHERS.

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Gidds, Chatta.	2	3	0	0	1.000
Fitzgerald, Chatta.	6	17	2	0	1.000
Hannah, Chatta.	1	10	5	0	1.000
Breen, Chatta.	1	4	0	0	1.000
Brandt, Chatta.	4	9	2	0	1.000
Smith, Nash.	6	26	8	0	1.000
Dugey, Birm.	1	3	0	0	1.000
Breen, Mont.	1	2	0	0	1.000
Brown, Mob.	1	3	0	0	1.000
Noyes, Nash.	75	391	66	8	.988
Graham, Chatta.	48	275	57	5	.987
Schmidt, Mob.	128	541	181	11	.984
Clifton, Birm.	41	155	53	3	.984
Street, Chatta.	125	612	186	12	.985
Mayer, Birm.	108	426	155	11	.981
Gribbens, Mont.	89	336	111	9	.980
Seabaugh, Mem.	80	368	102	10	.979
Brent, Mob.	16	61	24	3	.967
Chapman, Atl.	66	248	87	9	.978
Snell, Mem.	72	298	76	11	.971
Donahue, Mont.	60	254	101	11	.970
Adams, N. O.	74	324	111	16	.966
Yantz, N. O.	27	107	39	5	.966
Gibson, Nash.	85	384	92	19	.955
Dunn, Atl.	54	248	101	15	.958
Balch, Mem.	13	49	22	1	.944
Robertson, N. O.	6	21	9	2	.938
Ludwig, Nash.	6	21	9	2	.938
Rogers, Mont.	6	15	4	2	.901
McAllister, Atl.	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

Players and Teams.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Bauswine, Atl.	3	0	0	0	1.000
Veak, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Love, Atl.	8	0	6	0	1.000
Gidds, Chatta.	2	0	2	0	1.000
Slatar, Chatta.	3	2	0	1	1.000
Hannah, Chatta.	3	2	0	0	1.000
Redding, Nash.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Hinton, Nash.	1	0	2	0	1.000
Hudson, Nash.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Faber, Nash.-Mont.	10	1	14	0	1.000
Dye, Nash.	4	0	4	0	1.000
Dahlgren, Nash.	4	0	5	0	1.000
Bentley, Nash.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Williams, N. O.	1	2	2	0	1.000
Sloan, Birm.	12	0	19	0	1.000
Brown, Mont.-N. O.	2	0	2	0	1.000
Silenberg, Mem.	3	2	3	0	1.000
Spratt, Mont.	1	0	2	0	1.000
Sayle, Mont.	2	0	4	0	1.000
Lund, Mont.	2	0	4	0	1.000
Naylor, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Green, Mont.-N. O.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Green, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Kendall, N. O.	10	0	24	0	1.000
Kierfagel, N. O.	1	0	2	0	1.000
Stevenson, N. O.	1	2	27	0	1.000
Kraft, N. O.	1	0	2	0	1.000
McIntyre, N. O.	16	1	18	0	1.000
Kirby, Mob.	4	0	7	0	1.000
Hegg, Mob.	46	11	78	0	.987
Parsons, Mem.	4	12	16	1	.967
Fisher, Mem.	28	11	49	2	.967
Robertson, Mob.	24	9	43	1	.981
Grimes, Chatta.	1	1	4	0	1.000
Cavet, Mob.	39	9	66	3	.976
Brenton, N. O.	20	7	36	2	.956
Dent, Atl.	20	7	62	2	.976
Moore, Chatta.-Nash.	40	11	75	3	.967
Leonard, Mem.	19	7	45	2	.967
Frouch, Birm.	37	6	66	2	.976
Weaver, N. O.-Atl.	37	9	69	2	.976
Howell, Chatta.	14	2	19	1	.955
Harrell, Mem.	28	10	46	1	.983
Manning, Mont.	36	16	52	1	.986
Thompson, Atl-Birm.	34	12	52	1	.984
Campbell, Mob.	24	8	32	1	.976
Musser, Atl.	22	8	32	1	.976
Thorneville, Chatta.-Atl.	22	4	31	1	.973
Connelman, Atl.	22	4	31	1	.973
Hagly, Mont.-N. O.	23	4	31	1	.973
Wilson, N. O.	26	5	43	1	.983
Boland, Nash.	1	0	0	0	.000
Walker, N. O.	17	9	38	1	.978
Summers, Chatta.	37	10	64	1	.988
Hardgrove, Birm.	29	10	50	1	.984
E. Brown, Mont.	31	17	66	1	.982
Williams, Nash.	28	11	49	1	.984
Kissinger, Mem.	22	8	36	1	.979
Price, Atl.	4	1	6	1	.875
Kroh, Chatta.	32	12	50	1	.979
Beck, Nash.	18	7	31	1	.974
Ellam, Birm.	22	7	31	1	.974
Newton, Mem.	28	12	74	1	.975
Greenfield, Chatta.	48	26	110	14	.908
C. Brown, Mont.	35	15	60	8	.901
Evans, Birm.-N. O.	40	6	67	1	.990
Pitney, Birm.	4	2	4	1	.857
Case, Nash.-Mont.	34	2	43	1	.980
McGuire, Nash.	1	0	2	0	1.000
Brady, Atl.	20	4	45	0	.983
Berger, Mob.	20	4	45	0	.983
Troy, Chatta.	10	0	8	1	.889
Snyder, Nash.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Breckenridge, Nash.	26	2	32	2	.875
Gregory, Birm.	12	3	17	2	.909
Clark, Atl.	24	3	31	2	.946
Glazenlik, N. O.	10	8	12	4	.833
Kraft, N. O.	1	0	1	0	1.000
Taylor, N. O.-Mont.	7	0	4	1	.800
Ely, Birm.	4	0	6	2	.750
Becker, Atl.	3	0	6	2	.750
Boyd, Birm.	3	0	6	2	.714

IN SENDING MEN DOWN CRACKERS EFFICIENT

Atlanta leads the Southern league teams in sacrifice hits, with 224. The pitchers are as follows: Nashville 201, Birmingham 201, Mobile 188, Memphis 179, Montgomery 163, Chattanooga 160, New Orleans 145.

VOLS AND BARONS BEST IN FIELD

Seven of the Eight Teams Are Closely Bunched in Defensive Play — Tailenders Last.

The Nashville and Birmingham teams led the Southern league teams in team fielding for the season, being tied with a team percentage of .969.

Atlanta and New Orleans made the most number of assists. Mobile the most number of put-outs. New Orleans had the most number of errors. Nashville made the least number of errors.

Here are the team fielding records:

TEAMS.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Nashville	141	3624	1714	224	969
Birmingham	141	3622	1705	225	969
Chattanooga	141	3622	1795	241	966
Mobile	140	3766	1907	249	966
Montgomery	144	3734	1786	247	965
Atlanta	146	3606	1859	270	963
Memphis	144	3414	1795	296	951
New Orleans	146	3641	1859	338	948

SACRIFICING AN ART WITH MIDGET WARES

Clyde Wares, of Montgomery, leads the Southern league batsmen in making sacrifice hits with 36. Here are the other players who have made 25 or more sacrifices during the season:

Messenger (Birmingham), 34; Rixland (Atlanta), 31; Lindsay (Nashville), 30; McGilvray (Birmingham), 28; Jantzen (Montgomery), 28; Flick (Chattanooga), 26; Knaupp (Montgomery), 26; Smith (Atlanta), 25; Young (Nashville), 25; Welchonce (Atlanta), 24; Long (Atlanta), 23; McBride (Birmingham), 23; Starr (Mobile), 23.

DAVE ROBERTSON HIT MOST CIRCUIT CLOUTS

Dave Robertson, of Mobile, leads the Southern league batsmen in poling out home runs for the season, with 16. Here are the other players who have made four or more homers:

Spencer (New Orleans), 7; Long (Atlanta), 5; Welchonce (Atlanta), 5; Smith (Atlanta), 4; Schmidt (Mobile), 5; Callahan (Nashville), 5; Walker (Montgomery), 5; Sloan (Montgomery), 5; Abstein (Memphis), 5; Love (Memphis), 4; Wares (montgomery), 4; Young (Nashville), 4; Jantzen (Montgomery), 4; Hendryx (New Orleans), 4; Bagby (New Orleans and Montgomery), 4.

BILLIKENS WERE BEST IN TWO-PLY KILLINGS

Montgomery leads the Southern league teams in double plays, with 96. The others are as follows: Atlanta 92, Nashville 92, Chattanooga 86, Birmingham 86, New Orleans 75, Mobile 72, Memphis 71.

Rome Golf Tourney.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.) The handsomest trophies ever offered in a local golf tournament will be awarded in the annual championship event of the Coosa Country club, which starts on next Monday. There are three flights with a sterling silver loving cup for the winner in each. Drawings have been made for match play at 18 holes and there are 60 entries. There will be a seperate flight for ladies, starting September 22, for a separate trophy.

WELCHONCE TOPS LEAGUE HITTERS

Made Most Hits in Season Ever Recorded in So Doing—Long Led the Run-Getters.

Harry Welchonce, centerfielder of the pennant-winning Crackers, is the leading batter of the Southern league, with an average of .360.

In addition to leading the league, Welchonce made more hits this season than has ever been made in a season in the history of the league and he also has the honor of being the only player in the league's history who has led the batters two years.

Dave Robertson, the Mobile slugger, who held the batting lead up to one very last day, finished second, and Eiberfeld, the Chattanooga manager, was third.

Tommy Long, the Crackers' left fielder, was the leading run-getter of the league, with 111 tallies, the most number of runs ever scored in a season in this league.

His teammate, Joe Agler, was tied with Dave Callahan, Nashville for the second place run-getting honors with 94 apiece. Here are the batting marks of all players who played over one game in the league:

Players—Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Crube, Chatta.	1	2	1	2	1.000
Bauswine, Atl.	3	8	1	3	.375
Boland, Nash.	6	11	3	4	.364
Kraft, N. O.	67	181	26	66	.359
Welchonce, Atl.	145	568	98	198	.349
D. Robertson, Mob.	135	516	86	174	.337
Schulzberg, Mem.	2	3	1	1	.333
Veak, Atl.	4	3	0	1	.333
Eiberfeld, Chatta.	66	291	42	96	.330
Kilnely, Birm.	118	375	57	121	.324
Long, Atl.	139	522	111	168	.322
Boland, Atl.	129	447	54	137	.306
Nixon, Atl.	17	56	8	17	.304
Sloan, Mont.	150	484	66	145	.300
Sloan, Birm.	13	30	5	9	.300
Chapman, Atl.	67	200	24	60	.300
Fitzgerald, Chatta.	6	10	3	3	.300
Perry, Nash.	140	487	69	145	.298
Smith, Atl.	143	486	84	144	.296
Breaux, Chatta.	12	27	4	8	.296
Messenger, Birm.	168	600	75	148	.296
Gibson, Nash.	86	288	29	85	.295
Robertson, N. O.	6	17	3	5	.294
Agler, Atl.	145	515	94	146	.283
Stock, Mob.	130	515	57	145	.282
Thrasher, Chatta.	2	7	0	2	.286
Hofman, Nash.	87	296	31	83	.282
Ate, N. O.	53	201	30	56	.284
Harvald, Mem.	143	525	61	149	.283
Sentell, Mob.	53	195	18	47	.282
Alperman, Atl.	97	386	58	108	.280
Walker, Mont.	87	329	42	92	.280
Gribbens, Mont.	97	273	37	76	.278
Street, Chatta.	123	414	37	115	.278
Callahan, Nash.	141	522	94	145	.278
Carrel, Mob.	59	116	18	32	.276
Young, Nash.	126	427	46	118	.276
Johnson, Chatta.	90	333	51	92	.276
Schmidt, Mob.	128	446	53	122	.274
McBride, Birm.	152	466	60	127	.272
Love, Mem.	122	480	66	130	.271
Mayer, Birm.	111	394	37	106	.269
King, Chatta.	120	470	69	126	.268
C. Brown, Mont.	35	90	10	24	.267
Price, Chatta.	175	494	58	132	.267
Kinest, Mont.	105	446	61	119	.267
Seabaugh, Mem.	80	229	32	61	.266
Coyle, Chatta.	175	457	56	120	.266
Hall, Mem.	103	404	54	102	.252
Spencer, N. O.	91	337	36	89	.264
Paulet, Mob.	137	507	55	134	.264
Bailey, Mem.	128	465	72	122	.262
Elston, Chatta.	87	306	30	80	.260
Griffith, Chatta.	52	196	19	51	.260
Williams, Atl.-N. O.	72	240	24	62	.258
Jantzen, Mob.	139	546	66	140	.256
Butler, Mem.	106	377	59	96	.255
Holland, Atl.	44	135	24	35	.259
Abstein, Mem.	141	501	61	129	.257
Abstein, Mem.	143	503	61	129	.257
McDowell, N. O.	54	207	26	53	.256
Campbell, Mob.	68	238	37	61	.256
Graham, Atl.-Chatta.	68	188	21	60	.253
Bailey, Nash.-N. O.	158	484	54	122	.252
Campbell, Mob.	94	156	20	39	.250
Napier, Mont.	8	4	0	1	.250
Hannah, Chatta.	86	296	34	74	.250
Sparks, Mont.	4	8	1	2	.250
Wares, Mont.	137	478	74	119	.249
Shaw, Mob.	173	434	63	108	.249
Manning, Mont.	66	197	12	34	.247
McDonald, Birm.	100	324	38	75	.247
Graf, Chatta.	87	271	31	67	.247
Green, N. O.-Mem.	81	210	19	51	.243
Jacobsen, Mob.	54	202	26	49	.243
Walsh, Chatta.	83	108	7	26	.241
Hendryx, N. O.	141	505	75	122	.242
Sanderer, N. O.-Mont.	112	414	54	100	.242
Schwartz, Nash.	105	359	18	86	.240
Bagby, Mont.-N. O.	63	201	26	48	.239
Kottus, Mont.	31	154	12	36	.234
Maloney, Mob.	3	21	3	5	.238
Miller, Mob.	30	97	7	23	.237
Clark, Mob.	142	480	52	113	.235
Williams, Nash.	97	291	24	68	.234
Manush, Atl.-N. O.	67	201	26	47	.234
O'Dell, Mob.	138	548	73	126	.230
Williams, Chatta.	21	74	8	17	.230
Noyes, Nash.	74	169	24	38	.225
Mayer, Birm.	179	511	61	115	.225
Donahue, Mont.	68	190	16	43	.226
Bodine, Birm.	12	31	3	7	.226
Kissinger, Mem.	32	84	10	19	.226
Snell, Mem.	70	210	25	47	.224
Hofman, N. O.	11	31	4	7	.226
Tarleton, Mont.	24	76	9	17	.224
Fisher, Atl.	42	96	12	22	.229
Debard, Atl.	7	18	2	4	.222
Howell, Chatta.	14	27	3	6	.222
Sentell, Nash.	46	101	9	22	.218
Carroll, Birm.	108	335	30	73	.218
Ellam, Birm.	30	133	16	29	.218
Yantz, N. O.	44	103	5	22	.214
Adams, N. O.	74	257	28	55	.214
Harrison, Chatta.	21	71	7	15	.211
H. Stevenson, N. O.	17	52	4	11	.211
Holtz, Atl.	17	46	6	10	.217
H. Berger, Mob.	27	86	3	18	.209
Rixland, Atl.	127	396	48	82	.207
Lindsay, Nash.	141	437	47	94	.206
Gillespie, Chatta.	42	121	9	25	.207
Evans, Birm.-N. O.	40	105	6	21	.204
Mendyka, Chatta.	14	49	4	10	.204
Beck, Nash.	17	94	6	19	.202
Ellam, Birm.	122	339	38	72	.201
Kroh, Chatta.	32

At the Theaters



AL G. GIELD.

Whose big minstrel show comes to the Atlanta next week; Madame Bisson, in "The Woman Who Knew," at the Forsyth; Estha Williams, in "A Man's Game," at the Lyric.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

A wonderfully interesting and strong vaudeville bill has been arranged for the Forsyth for the week that starts with matinee on Monday. The show will be a combination of features, every act a tried success, and possessing something that is more than ordinary in the way of originality and unique cleverness.

Vaudeville has a stronger following now than ever before, and the Forsyth is growing busier and busier each week. The return of the regular season has increased the permanent reservation list, and advance sales are heavier than ever before.

The features that will make up the bill have been selected with the greatest possible care that there be nothing in the slightest conflicting and nothing at all that is not absolutely entertaining.

A big feature will be the appearance of Ida Brooke Hunt and her company of three other singers in the dainty operetta "The Singing Canaries." Miss Hunt was one of the original cast of "The Chocolate Soldier," and helped in the creation of the great song hit, "My Hero," which she will sing as an encore. The Hunt act has been declared to be the best operatic offering that has been introduced in vaudeville. It is made up of artists capable of the parts assigned them, and is produced in a most interesting fashion.

German comedy will be another important item on the bill of play. "How Hoffmeister Did It" will be presented by Bernard Reinhold and a company of four other players, and because of the tremendous hit registered in New York it is believed this act will be one of the strongest drawing cards of the season. Reinhold is the comedian who has made "Dinkelspiel" famous on the stage. The comedian is a careful student and his appearance in the legitimate theaters has always been a success. In vaudeville he has been a recognized headliner and here will be immensely popular.

The Big City Four will make their first appearance here after an absence of two years. They are the best singers in vaudeville, classed in quartet. Their solos have always won applause, and their exclusive quartet numbers have been features in vaudeville theaters for a long period.

A dramatic sketch that will have value will be the contribution of Mme. Besson's "The Woman Who Knew." In all vaudeville there is nothing quite so intensely interesting as this sketch. Mme. Besson is a clever woman and her support is most excellent. The sketch grips attention at the start and holds all through.

One of the real features of the bill will be Frank Ward and Helene Davis and the Metropolitan Dancers, who have been so successful at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. It is conceded that there is not a better dancing act in the profession than this really remarkable act.

The other features on the bill are of the sort that always win in Atlanta.

Game."

(At the Lyric.)

With a wealth of new scenery, costly wardrobe, light effects and all new accessories, and with an organization composed of carefully-selected artists, Miss Estha Williams, supported by Edwin Walter in her latest success, "A Man's Game," will be next week's offering at the Lyric theater.

This is Miss Williams' second season in "A Man's Game," which is acknowledged by critics and the public in general to be her greatest success, and will afford her large clientele of lovers of clean, wholesome plays a chance which they have been waiting for.

Manager Arthur C. Alston has with great care provided an exceptionally clever comedy for Miss Williams, including such well-known performers as W. C. Whitecar, Frank Hersome, Harry L. Dunkinson, Sam E. Wilson, Rita Harlan, Olive Moore and others, assuring a polished performance in every detail.

The story of "A Man's Game" is strong, in fact, intense, from the rise to the fall of the curtain. It is a narrative of the present, disclosing the temptations which all women are subjected to, told in a thrilling, masterful manner, portraying in dramatic intensity the self-sacrificing, heart-consuming love of a mother.

Owen Davis, the author, has cleverly depicted the many difficult characters, and has given Miss Williams a vehicle which illustrates her wonderful emotional work to such a strikingly vivid degree that at times her auditors cannot control their emotions.

Usual matinees will be given.

"The Man of Mystery."

(At the Bijou.)

The Jewell Kelley company announces for its fourth week the new sensational melodrama, "The Man of Mystery." In this play the science of hypnotism has been successfully and correctly used. Of all the depraved monsters the stage has given us, Richard Garwood, known as "The Shadow," is the worst. A man who uses his power for wicked ends, an advanced criminal who robs his man, not by breaking into his house at night, with the aid of a dark lantern and blowing open the safe, but by clasping his hand in friendship and looking him in the eye. The play is built on his last crime, the robbery of his own uncle and sister. The sister is loved by the detective who is tracing the criminal, and, who, because of his love, hesitates to do his duty and expose the scoundrel. The sister discovers the weakness of her brother, and the subsequent events form material for a great play. The characters are all well drawn and true to life, the comedy element is well developed and the dialogue is bright and crisp. Several of the scenes are intensely dramatic, notably the big den scene, in which Ned Keene, the detective, is knocked senseless and is about to be thrown in the river.

"The Man of Mystery" was written by Mark Swan, the well-known playwright, who has also given to the stage "The Silver Dagger," "At the Risk of His Life," "The Unwritten Law," "A Runaway Match" and others that have found favor with lovers of the sensational in the drama. The fourth week of the Jewell Kelley company starts out under the most auspicious circumstances and a splendid success is assured for the company in what promises to be the best play of the season. There will be daily matinees at 2:30 o'clock and night performances at 8:30.

SONS OF PROPHET VEND WARES HERE

Each Evening at Dusk Followers of Mahomet Kneel on Tiny Prayer Rugs and Turn Faces to East.

Have you noticed those queer-looking, little brown men wearing velvet skull caps, walking Atlanta streets of late? If you have—and wondered who they were—the answer is "Mohammedans."

Yes, real live sons of the prophet, whose coffin, according to their Bible—the Koran—still hangs suspended 'twixt heaven and earth.

Those little black-eyed, swarthy men, often mistaken for negroes, aren't living in 1913. Ask the next one who comes to your door or office and tries to sell you a bit of that filmy lace they vend. According to their reckoning this is the year 1332, the month of Ramadan and the date—dust the same as ours.

Out in Oakland cemetery, resting under a freshly heaped mound of Georgia red clay, lies all that is mortal of Rashi Bustaba, Calcuttan by birth, Mohammedan by faith. His body was placed there a few weeks ago by his countrymen who are now all but common in this city. His body is not in the grave they say. Oh, no! Any good follower of the saint will tell you that on Ressurrection day Rashi will arise in the white robes and whiter tarboosh or turban in which he was wound when he passed away from earth and stand before God and the One Prophet Mohamet, there to be judged.

And whisper—Rashi will not have to answer for sins on this earth. But—and pity us all—he will have to answer for the sins of his ancestors, be they many or few.

A scanning of the Koran, that Word of the Prophet, gives us this information, aside from the halting English of Rammam Hasjara, one of the little, hurrying men of the Faith who lives with his brothers at 186 Old Wheat street.

There's no use trying to write Rammam's erratic English. He places verbs in sentences where they have no earthly meaning, he sounds his vowels like the escape of a leaky steam radiator, though, altogether, his expression is adequate, particularly his gestures.

No New Thing, They Say.

Hear Rammam:

"We are no new thing in the New World. For years our people have lived among you in America. We have faith well founded in the larger cities New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, shelters many of our brothers. Some of them are your people, some ours. We have gained strength in this new, great country. Our numbers will continue to multiply until—who knows—the people of our Faith may be numbered as the hairs of the head.

"Our beliefs, you ask? They do not differ from yours in the essential things. We believe in the one living God, we believe in Christ—He was a great prophet. But there is but one living God; we believe in Christ—He was a great prophet. But one Prophet appointed of God, and that is Mohamet—may he rest in peace.

"No, we are not missionaries. True we pass the Faith one to another. That is the root of our religion. We pass the word to thirsty souls, come who will and drink. At heart we are Sons of the Prophet. But we must live."

Rammam displayed his wares; magnificent linens, cob-webby shawls, finest handkerchiefs. Thus do the Sons of the Prophet live and live well, it is meet to add.

Pray With Faces to East.

Every evening, just as dusk falls, this little band of the Faithful gather in prayer. On tiny prayer rugs, brought from far-off Arabia, each with his face to the east—towards Mecca—these little brown men make obeisance to Allah and the Prophet.

From the Koran, the word as revealed to Mahomet and compiled after his transition, a prayer is read, the worshipers bow their heads thrice to the carpet on which they are kneeling, and then, and chant the Prophet's prayer. Thus their daily devotions take form.

Three of the six Mohammedans in Atlanta have been to Mecca, that mystic Arabian city from which Mahomet made his world known hegira in 622 A. D., and from which the Mohammedan calendar is dated. They say but little of that pilgrammage. They speak in low tones when they speak at all of that wonderful journey. To them such an experience is epoc-making. They can henceforth wear the white turbosh, sign of a Meccan visit and honored wherever Mahomet is worshipped as the true Prophet.

Atlanta's Mohammedans do not seek converts. Had it not been for good fortune and an innate curiosity they might have lived here for monthes—yes, even years, unknown and unsung. However, their story is told. When they seek admission at your door the next time, give them audience. They will prove interesting and at least their wares—and prices—will entertain.

VIEWS OF BISHOP HOSS ON USE OF TOBACCO

St. Louis, September 13.—Bishop E. E. Hoss, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, today sent a letter to Rev. C. H. Hawkins, presiding elder of the St. St. Louis district, in which he explained his views on the use of tobacco. The letter was brought forth by published excerpts from an address by the bishop at the Missouri conference of the church last week in which he was quoting as saying that no minister who was a gentleman would use tobacco.

The letter to Rev. Hawkins says in part:

"I do not bring up the subject of tobacco myself, but it came before the conference in a memorial to the approaching general conference asking it to make the non-use of tobacco a condition of entrance into our ministry.

"Personally, I am not in favor of such legislation, and I took occasion to say: 'To make the use of tobacco a sin is to grade down the general conception of sin until people lose sight of its enormity. Smoking a cigar is a question of expediency. Ministers are very frequently entertained in houses where tobacco is offensive and under such circumstances no gentleman will use it.'"

Catholic Priests in Retreat.

Charleston, S. C., September 13.—On Monday at the Isle of Palms, forty-five Catholic priests of South Carolina and Georgia will go into solemn retreat of a week's duration. The Rev. Father Kearney, of Cincinnati, will conduct the retreat, and Bishop H. P. Northrop, of South Carolina, and Benjamin J. Kelley, of Savannah, will attend.

She Sues for Divorce.

Columbus, Ohio, September 13.—Jessie Emerson Bailey, who, under her former name of Jesse Emerson Moffat, is a well-known writer of short stories, has filed suit in the Franklin county courts for a divorce from Frank Duncan Bailey, of London, England. Bailey is now in Seattle, Wash. Cruel treatment is alleged. The couple were married in New York city, June 8, 1911.

Liquor Shipments Legal.

Nashville, Tenn., September 13.—In a case arising at Fayetteville, Tenn., over seizers of liquor, Chancellor Walter S. Rearden today decided that the town ordinance prohibiting shipments of liquor into the town in excess of half a gallon was void. The town will appeal. The Webb-Kenoyn bill's constitutionality was raised in the case, but not passed on.

MISS CAROLINE CRENSHAW'S VOICE PROMISES TO BE A CIVIC ASSET; SHE GIVES A BEAUTIFUL CONCERT



Photo by McCrary, with Stephenson.

MISS CAROLINE CRENSHAW.

A fair Brunnhilde, Miss Caroline Crenshaw suggested when she sang one night recently for little more than a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, where music and musicians find always a congenial and appreciative atmosphere.

She has been resting at home all summer, and those of her little audience who had not heard her in a year, almost pricked themselves to see if they were awake when that night they realized that she goes back this month to resume her studies in New York, not merely the promising young student of last year, who had made good use of her time, but the budding artist, the confident woman, to whom the dignity of her art has come with her respect for it and growing knowledge of it.

Consciousness of self, and the affectations which are an inevitable accompaniment, seem foreign to Miss Crenshaw. She knows what she knows, but she has a right sense of values. She puts herself and art in the only relation that can ever preserve a balance—namely, herself the instrument, with the good of art the end in view. Instead of art with the mere exploitation of the singer as its purpose.

A Civic Asset.

Indeed, her voice and her ambition may be called a civic asset, in that they are the kind to justify Atlanta's claim that her soil is not inimical to the cultivation of art ideals.

Miss Crenshaw comes of a family endowed with the love and the knowledge of music (she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Crenshaw), and finding her vocation early, she dedicated herself to it with a wholeness of purpose which is the only course to accomplishment worth while, and which, in her case, is already proving itself.

Her singing of the aria from Tannhauser, "Hail Hall of Song," might be taken to describe what she can do. She frankly declares that she is not yet musically big enough to sing Wagner, but even in the full declamatory demand of Elizabeth's Ode, certainly her voice development has already reached concert character. Every tone has thought behind it. It is given its full musical value, and there is no "lost motion"—every phase having been studied into the whole interpretation. Dramatic intensity will have to come with experience, but it will come, for Miss Crenshaw, who has an unquestioned physical resemblance to the famous Gadski, is like her in a more significant way: that is, she, too, is the intellectual singer.

Interpreter of Songs.

As the interpreter of songs—that lovely art, which is everywhere gradually coming into its own—Miss Crenshaw might well declare herself. She knows a classic when she sees it, even if it is modern, and those she sang she floated in the memory of her hearers like bubbles in the air—perfect in form and delicately colored with the many-sided lights of her imagination. One was a song her brother, Dr. Russell Crenshaw, wrote, and without exaggeration she translated its intimate, simple poesy.

Miss Crenshaw will take up her studies again this fall with Dudley Buck, under whose instruction she spent last winter in New York. Previously she had studied under Herman Klein for a year in New York, and another year in London, when he moved his studio there.

Her final plans are not yet definite, but whichever calling she heeds—the operatic or that of concert and oratorio, doubtless she will choose well, for she has the calm outlook which is apt to see things as they are, and the poise which means command of herself and control of circumstance.

What stronger aids could a woman have to a career?

Adequate Accompaniment.

That essential element in the satisfactory rendition of song—an adequate accompaniment—was provided, on the occasion mentioned by Mr. Kurt Mueller, and another musicianly contribution to the same evening was a group of songs by Mr. Bates, whose excellent bass voice is best known at the First Methodist church, where he is a member of the choir.

His singing of Henley's much quoted "Invictus," the music by Hahn, was particularly interesting, since he has a heroic style, tempered by good taste, which well exploits the poem's dramatic fatalistic declaration, and his rendition of the Scriptural poem, "Two Men Went Up Into the Temple to Pray," the music by one of the extreme modernists of religious composers, was a strikingly good handling of recitative, the enunciation perfect, the tone at all times musical and the phrasing showing a fine sense of dramatic values.

Louise Dooly.

DARROW IS ACCUSED OF EMBRACING WOMAN

Los Angeles, September 13.—Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, was named in the trial of a separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Annetta Mayr, formerly of Chicago, which is in progress today.

Testimony that Darrow, during his visit to Los Angeles in 1907, embraced Mrs. Mayr, was given by Miss Caroline M. Moore, a neighbor of the plaintiff. Several years later, she said, when Darrow returned to this city to defend the McNamara dynamiters, she recognized him.

Mrs. Mayr admitted that Darrow had visited her in a professional capacity, but said Mrs. Darrow accompanied him on each occasion.

Chicago, September 13.—"There is nothing to it at all," said Clarence S. Darrow this afternoon, referring to an alleged embrace he was said to have given Mrs. Annetta Mayr in Los Angeles. "No such incident ever took place. I never saw Mrs. Mayr at Los Angeles except in the presence of my wife."

Union Veteran Dies.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 13.—J. W. Bodwell, a union veteran from Lyndhaven, Fla., died of heart disease at the union station here today soon after his arrival with a train load of veterans for the G. A. R. encampment.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and billousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he cannot, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Adv.)

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Exceptionally good ceiling showers, suitable for any house, from

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Society

COVINGTON, GA.

Miss Florence Wells left Friday for Gainesville, here she will resume voice culture at Brenau.

Mrs. W. C. Warren and son, Mr. Green Dodd Warren, of Atlanta, motored to Covington last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stephenson for several days. They were joined here later by Dr. Warren and son, Mr. William Warren, all returning to Atlanta Sunday.

Misses Fradie and Gussie Berman, two of Elberton's most charming young ladies, were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. Cohen, Monday night.

Mrs. W. Cohen spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Martin Hurst, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norman, on Church street, returned home last week.

Miss Clara Kilgore, of Atlanta, is the week-end guest of Miss Florence Thompson, at her home in North Covington.

Mr. Charles Echols of New York who was called to Covington last week by the death of his only brother, Mr. John Echols, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Addie Echols Turner, in North Covington.

Misses Maxie Moffett, of Cartersville, and Cora Wheeler, of Spartanburg, S. C., have accepted positions with Mr. W. Cohen, and will take charge of the millinery department.

Mrs. Alice Aiken spent Thursday in the city the guest of Mrs. Wood Aiken, at her home on Monticello street.

Miss Julia Aiken returned Thursday from an extended visit to Augusta, where she was the guest of Miss Dollie Jones.

Mrs. Willie Wright Jones is spending today and tomorrow in Rome, where she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Miss Christine White entertained the members of her sewing club most delightfully Friday afternoon of last week. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Sallie Mae Pickett left last week for Gainesville, where she goes to resume her studies at Brenau.

Professor J. O. Martin, county school superintendent, returned Wednesday night from a delightful trip to Buffalo, New York and other cities of interest. He was gone about three weeks.

Miss Jule Trippe and guest, Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville, and Mr. W. S. Turner made an enjoyable motor trip to Atlanta Friday, where they spent the day.

The many friends in Covington of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Berry will regret to learn that Mrs. Riley is quite ill with typhoid fever at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Berry, at Johnstown, N. J., and wish that she may have a very rapid recovery.

The beautiful colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells was the scene of a happy gathering of young people on Wednesday evening. The young men had planned a moonlight picnic, but decided to give Miss Florence Wells, who was to leave this week for Brenau college, a surprise party. Punch, several kinds of sandwiches and fruits were served. Much pleasure was added to the occasion by the music rendered by Miss Clara Belle Adams.

GREENVILLE, GA.

Mrs. James T. Brown, of Royston, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Ledbetter.

Mrs. W. B. Orr, of Newnan, was the guest this week of Mrs. B. O. Hill.

Miss Martha Hill has returned from a visit to friends at LaGrange.

Mrs. H. W. Terrell and little daughter, Lena, of LaGrange, were recent visitors to Mrs. James L. Render.

Miss Estelle Ravenell, who has been visiting Miss Edith Barnette, returned last week to her home in Valdosta.

Mrs. R. J. Atkinson entertained the members of the civic club recently at her beautiful home on LaGrange street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones have returned from Atlanta and Indian Springs.

Miss Elsie Smith, who has been spending several weeks in Atlanta, has returned home.

Mrs. Jessie Tigner, of Atlanta, is the guest of Misses Mary Kate and Sarah Tigner.

Misses Sarah and Edwina Holt, two charming young ladies of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. Render Terrell.

ROCKMART, GA.

Mrs. T. B. Crawford was hostess at a delightful spend-the-day party on Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Baker, from New Orleans; Mrs. Hubbard, from Jacksonville, Mrs. Tom Clements, Mrs. Haslep Hubbard and Mrs. Harry Ferguson.

The Woman's club held their autumn reception at the home of Mrs. Dora Cochran on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson entertained about thirty of the younger set at a delightful party.

Mrs. I. F. Mundy spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. D. Calhoun is expected this week to be the guest of Mrs. W. A. Calhoun and Mrs. Harry Ferguson.

Mrs. George Dansby spent Wednesday in Taylorsville.

Mrs. Rumble is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Fagiberg.

Mrs. R. W. Hubbard, of Jackson ville, is visiting her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, for a few days.

Pretty Young School Girl



Photo by Wesley Hirshberg & Lewis D. Phillips.

MISS CHARLOTTE HEMMER,
The young daughter of Mrs. Lucy Hemmer, a lovely member of the school girl set.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Miss Mildred Doe entertained Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at a beautiful garden party especially in compliment to Miss Florence Gresham, Miss Georgiana White, Miss Gertrude McDowell and Miss Julia Pope Bryan, who will leave Tuesday morning to enter Agnes Scott college.

The favors were miniature suitcases with Agnes Scott stamps, the straps being tied with purple and white cord, the colors of the college.

Those assisting the hostess in the entertainment of her guests were Mrs. Edward Doe, Miss Rebecca Broom, Miss Mary Lucia Slade and Miss Rosa Doe. Sixty guests were invited.

A lovely event of Wednesday was the afternoon party given by Miss Ruth Powell in honor of her house guests, Miss Louise Johnstone, of Atlanta; Miss Christine Brickwell, of Greencastle, Ind.; Mia Ora Stringfellow, of Lady Lake, Fla., and Miss Opal Steele, of Barnesville.

A contest, "Medical Trump," was a feature of the entertainment, Miss Bessie Mitchell winning the prize, a pair of white silk hose.

Seventy-five guests were entertained. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Powell, and her guest, Mrs. C. P. Vaughn, of Lady Lake, Fla., Miss Sara Frances Garlick, Miss Mary Lucia Slade, Miss Thelma Powell, Miss Bertha Turnipseed, Miss Sunleaf Slade and Miss Julia Powell.

Mrs. Eli Brewer was the delightful hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Hamilton O'Connor, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Lee Freeman, a recent bride, and Miss Amy Cooper, of Oxford, Ala., the guest of Miss Abbie Freeman and Miss Maude Freeman at their lovely home.

The trophy in the game, two decks of cards, was won by Miss Julia Hammond, of Atlanta, the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. David Bailey.

Mrs. Brewer was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs. Richard Drake and Miss Mary Hadley Hammond.

Mrs. John Woodruff gave a lovely party Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Evelyn Byrd, of Costa Rica, South America.

The game of rook was enjoyed, Miss Virginia Connelly, of Atlanta, winning the prize, a bluebird hat-pin, which she presented to the guest of honor.

After the game, Miss Byrd read a story, "The Description of An Eruption of a Volcano," in Spanish and translated it into English.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Emmy Drake and Miss Julia Woodruff.

Mrs. Burton Slade entertained Friday at a handsomely appointed dinner, the honorees being Mrs. William Powell and her guests, Mrs. C. P. Vaughn and Miss Ora Stringfellow, of Lady Lake, Fla., and Miss Christine Brickwell, of Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Ruth Powell and the members of her house party, Misses Louise Johnstone, Opal Steele, Ora Stringfellow, Christine Brickwell were given several automobile parties during the past week.

Miss Powell entertained Saturday evening at a theater party in compliment to her guests.

The young men belonging to the younger set gave an enjoyable moonlight picnic Wednesday evening in honor of a bevy of charming young girl visitors: Misses Johnstone, Steele, Brickwell, Stringfellow, guests of Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Nellie Ware, of Woodberry, who is the guest of Miss Bertha Wright, Miss Ruth Wooten, of Forsyth, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Drewery.

Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Orion Arnold and Mr. Arnold M. Henderson, of Hampton, were guests of Griffin friends Wednesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Hayes Wolcott returned last week from Virginia, where she was charmingly entertained as a guest of Miss Florence Kelly, at her house party and later camping party.

Mrs. Alkerson S. Talley, of Atlanta, arrived in the city on Wednesday and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Brice Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strickland, of Concord, were the dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland.

Boynton Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy held a very interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cole. An election of officers was held for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

Mrs. Robert Strickland, president; Mrs. J. R. Cole, vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Goddard, second vice-president; Mrs. Julius Gresham, third vice-president; Mrs. Albert Futral, treasurer and custodian of crosses of honor; Mrs. Roswell Drake, historian; Mrs. Harry Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Henry Crouch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Seneca Sewell, registrar; Mrs. James Baxter, directress of children's chapter.

ACWORTH, GA.

Miss Olive Bell, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Stokely.

Miss Ione Cooper, of Marietta, has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. O. L. Clockler has returned to her home in Menlo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan were recent visitors in Acworth.

Miss Mamie Lou Phillips left Tuesday for Menlo, where she will enter school as a member of the senior class.

Miss Pauline Collins has returned from a visit to Cedartown.

Miss Lois Edwards, of Dalton, and Miss Julia Brown, of Resaca, have been visiting Mrs. R. H. Awtrey.

Mrs. Lennon Awtrey is visiting Mrs. J. M. Hill in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Awtrey, of Marietta, and son, Robert Awtrey, of the United States Naval academy, were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. B. Rainey.

Mrs. Bird Rainey is visiting Mrs. John Awtrey in Marietta.

Miss Ruby Russell, of Columbia, S. C., Miss Julia Sinclair and Mrs. Arthur Frank, of Cartersville, were week-end guests of Miss Anilu Cason.

Miss Ruby Evatt is spending this week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Eugene Ray has returned from a visit to relatives in Henderson, Tenn.

AMERICUS, GA.

Friends of Misses Anna and Elizabeth Harrold throughout the state will be interested in knowing that these young ladies will sail from Genoa next week, after having spent a year abroad. During this time they have traveled in Spain, France, Egypt, the Holy Land, and spent the past summer delightfully in Switzerland.

Mrs. W. L. McKinney and Mrs. Kate McKinney, of Smithville, were visitors in Americus this week, where they will come very shortly to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Merritt and Miss Thomas made up a congenial party of Atlantans motoring to Americus this week.

Mrs. Asa Manchester, the guest of Mrs. H. S. Kelly for two weeks, has returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Willingham and Miss Willingham, of Macon, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Council here.

Mrs. Frank Sheffield is at home again after having spent several weeks in the north recently.

Mrs. D. Hulmes and Miss Dorothy Holmes, of Cordele, were the guests of the Misses Mitchell here this week.

Miss Genevieve Prather entertained at a morning party on Saturday in honor of Miss Minerva Arrington, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. John Butt.

Miss Riva Calhoun, one of Americus' charming young ladies, has gone to Gainesville for a stay of some length.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Armstrong, of Savannah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parker here this week.

Mrs. Edward Kiker, of Cordele, was the guest this week of Mrs. Wellborn F. Clarke, at her home here.

Miss Susie Hatcher will be the attractive guest for two weeks of Miss Georgia Bena Dodson, coming next Tuesday with her hostess from Montezuma, where they have been guests at Miss Edith McKenzie's house party.

Mrs. R. L. McLeod entertained delightfully on Thursday morning at two tables of bridge, complimentary to Mrs. W. T. Lockett, of Albany, who is the guest of Miss Antoinette Lockett.

Miss Antoinette Lockett was hostess on Wednesday morning, entertaining at her home, on Forrest street, in honor of Mrs. William T. Lockett, of Albany.

Miss Madge McAfee entertained at 42 Monday morning at her home on Church street, in honor of Miss Susie Brandon, of Thomasville, the guest of Miss Emmie Morgan.

Miss Mattie Sue Taylor, at her pretty Lee street home, entertained at a pretty porch party Tuesday morning. The score of young girls attending wore middy blouses, by request, and the effect was very striking.

A most enjoyable affair of the past week was the large and beautiful dance given at the Country club on Thursday evening by the young men of the society set, in compliment to Miss Edith McKenzie's house party at Montezuma.

The honorees, besides Miss McKenzie, included Miss Susie Hatcher, of Columbus; Miss Florine Hardwick, of Cedartown; Miss Marion Edwards, of Dawson; Miss Georgia Bena Dodson, of Americus, and Miss Margaret Murphy, of Newnan.

NEWNAN, GA.

Miss Eleanor Barrett entertained at a beautiful luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Bartice Phillips, the guest of Miss Grace Davis.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the 6 o'clock dinner given by Miss Evelyn Wright Friday evening, complimentary to Misses Butler and Phillips. Covers were laid for ten.

The young men complimented the visiting young ladies with a dance at Ray Park Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Gibson chaperoned.

The younger set enjoyed a basket luncheon out at Pearl Springs Saturday afternoon. After this enjoyable repast a dance was given by Misses Florence and Bessie Dent.

The following young ladies left for college this week: Miss Ellen Turner, Shorter; Miss Mary Moore, Agnes Scott; Misses Theodora Atkinson, Ollie Williams, Evelyn Wright and Ruth Thompson, Wesleyan; Miss Florine Walker, Washington seminary, Atlanta; Misses Anna Cuttino Kelly, Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va., and Miss Merrill Neeley, Georgia Normal and Industrial. The young men leaving are: W. T. Hardaway, Wake Forest; A. J. Spencer, Jr., Georgia Agricultural college; R. S. Bryant, R. S. Mann and William Rogers, Mercer; Joe Peniston, Atlanta Medical college, and M. J. Walker, North Georgia Agricultural college.

Mrs. W. J. Byram and Miss Sarah Etta Byram are spending the week in Palmetto with relatives.

Miss Marion Bryant spent several days in Grantville last week as the guest of Miss Ariena Bryant.

Miss Kathleen Fields has returned after a two weeks' stay with relatives in Hampton and McDonough.

Miss Mariola Leonard returned to Talbotton after a delightful visit to Miss Willie Herring on Wesley street.

Mrs. Howard Glover spent Monday in Atlanta.



The Look of Youth

It depends more upon the condition of the hair than upon the features of a woman's face. That is why any woman can keep young looking, because, no matter what the condition of her hair, thin, faded or gray, it can be restored to its natural color and beautiful softness and luster with

Robinnaire Hair Dye

This wonderful preparation keeps the hair in a beautiful condition, restores the original color to faded or gray hair, and does not stain the scalp or make the hair sticky. Prepared for light, medium and dark brown and black hair.

For sale by druggists and toilet goods departments, 75c. If you cannot obtain it, sent by parcel post, 83c.

If you will give us the name of druggist who cannot supply you, we will send you FREE samples of the world-renowned Robinnaire Face Powder and Cold Cream of Roses.

Jacobs' Pharmacy
Atlanta, Ga.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind, and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Adv.

Why Wait

Authoritative Corset Fashion

is established by the distribution of

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

to all merchants in your city.



NOTE

That with a Warner announcement corset fashion is established.

That it means you can buy the latest Parisian design, cut and made in this country to suit the American woman's figure—*as early as the Parisian woman can buy hers.*



When a Warner corset appears it is a standardized style — **when fitted** it *fashionably shapes* the figure—**when worn** it is *comfortable*, **when you** discard a Warner, you discard it because you want another Warner—a fresh corset or a new Warner shape. It has held its shape. It is as comfortable as the day you first put it on. *This is the Warner story:*



To Shape Fashionably To Fit Comfortably and Not to Rust, Break or Tear.

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

THE FALL FROLIC AT PIEDMONT HOTEL

The Entrée of the "After Theater Season" with the First Souvenir Night Monday, September 15

"Exploiting, as it were, the Carnival Spirit of old Venice."

The main dining room (beautifully decorated) will open for the reception of our patrons at 10 p. m.

The Piedmont's Five-Piece Orchestra will make its bow for the first time this season to our guests.

Two Operatic Stars.

The Opening of our Oyster Season.

Guests desiring to have their own wines served, should have same delivered to the steward in advance. Reasonable corkage will be charged.

For reservation of tables, telephone

R. FRANK TAYLOR, Asst. Mgr. E. R. J. FISCHEL, Steward.

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May Be Yours In TEN DAYS



Nadinola CREAM
The Complexion Beautifier
Used and Endorsed By Thousands

NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases in twenty days.

Rids the pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Directions and *guarantee* in package. By toilet counters or mail. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.

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Iona Peas, 3 cans . 25c	Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can . 16c
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White Wax Beans 3 cans . . . 25c	Sultana Pears, can . 17c

SAUCES

Lea & Perrin's Sauce, bot. 19c
Courtney Sauce, bottle 12c
A & P Catsup, pint bot. 15c

MILK

A & P Condensed, 3 cans 25c
A & P, Pet or Van Camp's, Tall cans, 3 cans . 25c
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The Better **Butter** 35c Best Made

A & P Cocoa, can . 17c
Baker's Cocoa, can . 17c

Choice Pink SALMON, can 8c

Silver Key **Tea** 50c Lb. The Best yet for the Money

HIGH-GRADE COFFEE

C El Ryad, lb . . 35c
O Ambosa, lb . . 32c
F Sultana, lb . . 30c
F A & P Blend, lb . 28c
E Medium Blend, lb . 25c
E Santos, lb . . 22 1-2c
A Good Drink, lb . 20c

Use A & P Baking Powder 50c It's the BEST

Grandmother's Old-Fashioned **Pound Cake** 25c lb Melts in Your Mouth

MARMALADE

Miller's, jar . . 17c
Dundee's, jar . . 22c

HONEY

Del-Monte's 15c, 25c

Campbell's SOUPS, 3 cans 25c

A & P Quality Guaranteed **EGGS** 30c Dozen

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA CO. THE LARGEST GROCERY HOUSE IN AMERICA 400 STORES

75 Whitehall Tea and Coffee Experts

Peanut Butter 15c Pound

The Sash is Conspicuous on the New Paris Gowns



THE sash is the thing at present. Dame Fashion from her citadel in Paris has decreed an even greater popularity for it during the coming season than it has enjoyed during the Summer. In these illustrations, which were made in the atelier of one of the most famous of the Parisian fashion creators, the sash is shown in its newest forms. Draped Algerian-wise over a gown of velvet in two tones of blue, it is displayed in the first illustration. Of ruby ribbon with embroidered flowers and draped over a Grecian evening gown of pale pink charmeuse it adorns the second figure; while the third gown of gray blue drap de souris, with Russian coat adorned with braiding of silver, is belted with a sash of crepe de chine embellished with Japanese embroideries.

A dainty little restaurant frock of white lace flounces over a foundation of Sevres blue is finished by a sash of deep blue velvet in the next illustration, and the last, which is an evening gown of flame red, shows a sash of deep blue tulle and draperies embroidered in Sphinx beads and gold metal flowers.

Sports THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Edited by Dick Jemison
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.
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Carleton Smith Cotton States Champ

Thompson Fans Fifteen But Gets Only a Tie Game As He Allows Eleven Hits

By Lester Barnes.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 13.—(Special.)—With the score 4 to 4, the final game of the Knoxville-Atlanta series was called at the end of the eleventh inning this afternoon on account of darkness. The teams broke even on the series, each having won one of the games, but this afternoon's game, like Friday's, would have been won by the locals but for one error.

Four runs of the locals were earned in the second inning, when a base on balls, followed by a double, a triple and a single, a hit batsman and another double gave the Knoxvillians a four-run lead.

In the next inning the visitors got three earned runs, but tied the score in the fourth through an error and a passed ball.

Although Thompson struck out fifteen men and kept the locals from scoring except in the second frame, "Lefty" Merritt, who defeated the Crackers Thursday afternoon, really outpitched the former University of Georgia star. The locals got eleven safe hits off Thompson, while Merritt was hit safely only seven times, and in only one inning, the third, did the Smith men get more than one hit.

In the third inning, after Dunn struck out, Thompson and Agler singled and both men scored on Long's triple to right field, while Long also scored on Welchonce's sacrifice fly to right.

Bisland, first up in the fourth, was given a base on balls and Holland singled. Manush flew out to first and Holland reach t second on Dunn's fielder's choice, McElveen dropping the ball, but recovered it in time to throw Bisland out at home, Holland taking third on the play. A passed ball an instant later allowed Holland to reach home with the tieing run.

The game was attended by about 2,500 fans.

The Box Score:

KNOXVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knox, cf	5	0	0	*2	0	0
Wynne, 1b	5	0	0	*9	0	0
Burke, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Cleveland, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Clink, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
McElveen, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hummel, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Wallace, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Merritt, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
xSchefly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	11	33	16	3

xSchefly batted for Merritt in 11th.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, lb	5	1	1	11	0	0
Long, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bisland, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Holland, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunn	4	0	0	16	3	0
Thompson, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	7	33	12	0

Score by innings: R.
Knoxville . . . . . 040 000 000 00—4
Atlanta . . . . . 003 100 000 00—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Clink, McElveen, Burke; three-base hits, McElveen, Long, Welchonce; Manush; sacrifice fly, Welchonce; struck out, by Thompson 15, by Merritt 4; bases on balls off Thompson 2, off Merritt 2; passed ball, Wallace; hit by pitcher, Wallace, McElveen by Thompson, Dunn by Merritt; stolen bases, Cleveland, Long, Welchonce; left on bases, Knoxville 7, Atlanta 7. Time of game, 2:02. Umpire, Campbell.

"The Old Time Fan" Pays Tribute to Game Crackers And Their Game Backers

Mickey's Lid.

The circumambient gave a sneeze,
The night was black as jet;
The zephyrs zobbled through the trees,
The rain was damp and wet.

Then the hail, it hailed and hailed
And great it's Mickey's dread,
As the globules ripped and flailed
The lid on Mickey's head.

Till up far up, like a big balloon
Rose Mickey and his hat;
His mighty top-piece like the moon,
But where is Mickey "at"

By Charles A. Lamar.

What? Well, I should worry, get the whip handle and then meander in the soup tronzis. But fire and brimstone have no terrors for Sir Michael. As the leader of near champions he has the Cleveland's tied to a post and that's saying a whole lot.

But the awful wallops handed to the Gulls by Mr. B. Smith and his Crackers were a little more than a plenty. They jolted their hearts out and put sand in their slims. That's the answer to it all.

Crackers' Great Record.

The record of the Atlanta team during the last home stay has never been approached in the annals of Southern league ball. And, as a baseball machine, it was far and away the best team that ever illustrated this city on the diamond. The undoubted skill, loyalty and superb courage of the players, both at home and abroad, couldn't be excelled. Their achievements were marvelous.

As for Manager Billy Smith, he was on the job day in and day out, from start to finish. He is energetic, brainy and resourceful and outgeneraled the foxey Mike Finn all the way. He is the most popular manager among all classes that ever guided the destiny of an Atlanta team.

The local directors, when they extended his present contract to include 1914, paid a remarkable tribute to a remarkable man. Long may he wave.

Fare Ye Well, Michael.

Alas, one day ..e came our way.
Just pulling down the pike;
The fans were blue, because they knew—
And which his name was Mike—
And which his name was Mike.

But a sadder day he came our way,
His form still neat and trim;
But as he danced and pranced around
A grouch was gnawing him—
A grouch was gnawing him.

We had a team, which it did seem
Could stand the test and gaff;
But Mike, says he, "come out and see"
With mine it don't compare—
With mine it don't compare—

In wild despair Mike clutched his hair,
Yelled, "Hogg's a phony guy"—
We lead the race, but were off o' base
And we go out on a fly—
And we go out on a fly.

Tribute to Tattenders.

Of course, that man Frank and his pesky Crackers gave us a great deal apart in the Council of the Gulls. But such are the exigencies of the pastiming business. Some years ago Cleveland went against the New York Giants when ..e was with Philadelphia and trimmed them three times in one week, and away went a pennant. And so it goes, and always will go, maybe.

The pandemonium at Ponce de Leon when the Crackers had the Gulls rattling around like a bean in a blow gun would make a fog snorter on a thick night sound like a solo on a Jew's harp. It whiffed Mickey Finn and his hired men to a Cave of Despair, and they couldn't come back. Nothing to it.

McAleer's Start

In 1886 a tall and taciturn youngster from Youngstown, Ohio, blew into Charleston, S. C., and reported to Frank Cushman, manager of the team. It was James McAleer and his first attempt at playing professional ball. Later he was a famous outfielder.

During the spring practice games he played centerfield and his phenomenal speed and strong and accurate throwing made a tremendous hit. But for some unaccountable reason, Cushman imbibed a strong prejudice against McAleer, and this coupled with the fact that he was a stranger in a strange land and a mere boy, had a depressing effect on his spirit.

After the regular season began, though, McAleer's fielding was brilliant in spite of the unpleasant surroundings, and the National league teams began to sit up and take notice. So he got an offer from Cleveland before the season was half over, and deciding to take a long chance, asked Cushman for his release.

That brought on a fine line of conversation all right. The minute Cushman heard McAleer's request he swelled up like a pouter pigeon and declared himself. He refused outright to issue a release and registered a strong objection to any further consideration of the matter.

Calls Cushman.

But after Cushman's oration had lasted about five minutes without a break McAleer butted in and stemmed the tide. He was determined to go, release or no release. Cushman's caustic humor and scathing wit cut like a sword, but he couldn't influence McAleer. McAleer himself is a hard man to handle when aroused and he was bitter toward Cushman.

"Now, Mr. Cushman," he said, "you can chop that bunk right now. If you persist in refusing to let me go I shall go anyway and that's all there is to it."

So Cushman, to his credit, be it said, capitulated and McAleer went to Cleveland, where his center fielding has never been surpassed, either before or since.

There were outfielders then who could not hit him. There are outfielders now who can do the same thing. But when it comes to covering ground and coming in and going after fly balls, not one of them can excel him, and few can equal him. That's the dope.

Local Fans Loyal.

What was the matter with the way the Atlanta fans and the baseball writers sustained Mr. B. Smith and his peerless team? Well, if you'll slow down for a few kilometers I'll slide over the home plate with the answer.

It was the grandest exhibition of loyalty to the Atlanta Spirit seen in these staging in many moons. It didn't take anybody long to get wise to the principal news item, which was: "Go to the ball park and root for Atlanta." And they went in larger numbers than ever known before in the south.

Mr. Dick Jemison, the sporting editor of The Constitution, had a powerful bunch that Atlanta would win right from the getaway, which was Atlanta to win and there were no circumstances potent enough to awe or subdue him on that proposition, and he got his.

Sometimes he would blow in from the park, dripping like a spaniel after a hard day's work retrieving sticks for a bunch of kids. Without so much as "by your leave" he would sail in and pound out a fine line of cheerful gab both for the fans and the loyal fans, that for optimism, pure and simple, would do credit to a dyed in the wool enthusiast.

All the baseball writers did fine work, but if there was ever one true to his ideal and who deserves high praise for his splendid work and unflagging fidelity to Atlanta and Mr. B. Smith and all the Crackers, to a man, his name is Dick Jemison.

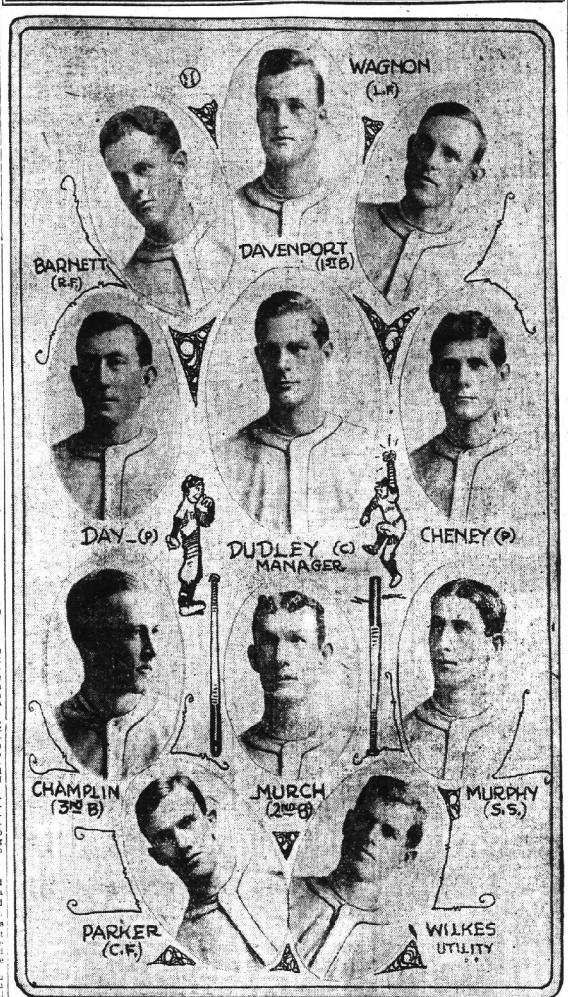
PLAYERS FIGHT.

Tinker and Marenville Come to Blows at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, September 13.—Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cincinnati Nationals, and player Maranville, of the Boston team, came to blows in the first inning of the first game of today's double-header, and assisted by several players from each side, fought a battle royal on the field. Cooler heads among the players prevailed and by sheer force the combatants were pulled apart.

Both Tinker and Maranville appeared to be somewhat the worse for wear. They were banished from the contest.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE WINNERS



The Thomasville baseball team, which defeated Valdosta in the post-season series for the pennant in the first season of the Empire State league. Valdosta won the first half season. Thomasville the second. Valdosta won the first two games of the post-season series and Thomasville took the next four.

CHAS. M'DONALD REGAINS LEAD

Charlie McDonald, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Boston Doves, leads the batsmen of the National league again after having been out of the lead for the past two weeks. Garry Cravath, of the Phillies, is next, though he is the real leader of the league by reason of having played in 46 more games than McDonald. Daubert is pushing Cravath closely.

Here are the players who are batting .274 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 10:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
C. McDonald, Boston	75	266	55	96	.359
Walsh, Philadelphia	25	28	5	10	.357
Cravath, Philadelphia	119	428	68	150	.350
Daubert, Brooklyn	73	262	54	101	.347
Vaughn, Brooklyn	34	49	8	17	.347
Hyatt, Pittsburg	51	71	8	24	.338
A. Miller, Philadelphia	39	75	9	25	.333
Zinn, Boston	19	75	8	25	.333
Hess, Boston	29	98	8	32	.324
Viox, Pittsburg	121	435	78	140	.322
Becker, Philadelphia	98	341	54	109	.320
R. Magee, Philadelphia	111	371	74	118	.318
Zimmerman, Chicago	112	378	61	120	.317
Tinker, Cincinnati	105	326	44	114	.310
J. Myers, New York	100	322	35	100	.310
Tyler, Boston	87	298	33	89	.299
Fletcher, New York	117	451	62	140	.298
Wagner, Pittsburg	102	366	45	109	.298
Wheat, Brooklyn	122	474	59	140	.295
Gibson, Pittsburg	44	169	19	49	.290
Saier, Chicago	130	443	85	128	.289
Oakes, St. Louis	154	601	52	174	.289
Lobert, Philadelphia	121	409	77	135	.283
Butler, Pittsburg	104	77	294	40	20	.280
Leach, Chicago	114	395	86	110	.280
Shafer, New York	120	447	67	126	.280
Mowrey, Cincinnati	106	386	45	112	.280
Hauser, St. Louis	22	45	3	12	.267
J. Miller, Pittsburg	137	521	72	150	.288
Konetchy, Pittsburg	45	84	11	24	.286
Bates, Cincinnati	115	426	57	100	.278
Egan, Cincinnati	52	172	14	49	.285
J. Smith, Brooklyn	131	464	60	132	.284
Huggins, St. Louis	132	470	60	105	.284
Hollitzel, Cincinnati	122	453	55	129	.284
McLean, New York	30	111	8	31	.279
Groh, Cincinnati	104	329	44	92	.280
W. Fischer, Brooklyn	43	108	13	30	.278
Herzog, New York	85	260	42	70	.269
Carey, Pittsburg	137	532	90	143	.269
Adams, Pittsburg	40	104	12	28	.270
Snodgrass, New York	127	408	61	114	.279
Schulte, Chicago	120	463	80	129	.279
Kling, Cincinnati	70	193	15	50	.259
Burns, New York	135	530	74	130	.245
R. Fisher, Brooklyn	116	410	39	113	.276
Evers, Chicago	119	392	72	108	.276
E. Myers, Boston	126	484	71	133	.275
Crossetty, St. Louis	130	458	73	126	.275

BLANTON MEETS GEORGE ADAIR

In Finals for the Golf Championship of Athletic Club. Winners Decided in Two Flights.

By Carl Taylor.

George Taylor, one of the veteran golfers of the Atlanta Athletic club, will meet R. G. Blanton, one of the most brilliant of the new golfers in the local club in the thirty-six holes finals for the championship of the club.

This is the seventh year that the golf championship of the club has been contested. Neither of the contestants this year had won a leg on the trophy in previous years.

In 1907 and 1908, R. G. Byrd was the winner. In 1909 and 1910, W. R. Tichenor captured the trophy, while in 1911 and 1912, H. C. Scott carried off the honors.

Mr. Tichenor was the only former winner who contested in the present tourney, but he was eliminated in the semi-final round by Mr. Blanton by the score of 3 up and 2 to play.

Perry Adair and Frank Adair, winners in the second flight, will meet in the eighteen holes finals for the second flight cup.

Walter Alfriend won the third flight cup by defeating W. M. Markham by the score of 2 up and 1 to play.

In the fourth flight, G. L. Simpson meets F. L. Ingram in the eighteen holes finals.

The close of golf throughout the tournament has been excellent. Many close matches marked the play in all four flights, and when the finals for the championship is staged, a large gallery is certain to follow the play.

KLAUS-M'GOORTY BOUT IS POSTPONED

Milwaukee, Wis., September 13.—The ten-round boxing bout between Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, and Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, scheduled for Milwaukee September 23, was postponed this afternoon until September 29 on account of a slight injury which McGoorty suffered during a recent bout in the east.

JOSEPH AND TYRUS TIED FOR HONORS

Joe Jackson and Ty Cobb are waging a merry race for the batting honors in the American league and at the present writing they stand tied with percentages of .376 each.

This Speaker, Nap Lajoie, Stuffy McInnes, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker and Gandil, the premier hitters of the Ban Johnson organization, are all bunched near the top.

Here are the players who are hitting .301 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 10:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Jackson, Cleveland	122	474	97	178	.376
Cobb, Detroit	103	356	60	134	.376
Speaker, Boston	107	382	85	143	.374
Henriksen, Boston	28	37	8	13	.351
Lajoie, Cleveland	120	463	61	158	.341
E. Collins, Athletics	132	477	111	161	.338
McInnis, Athletics	132	484	61	162	.335
Gandil, Washington	127	474	83	157	.331
Baker, Athletics	132	505	93	164	.325
Scantlin, Washington	46	91	15	29	.319
D. Murphy, Athletics	28	57	8	18	.316
Foster, Boston	127	456	70	144	.316
Bauman, Detroit	83	129	25	40	.310
Crawford, Detroit	122	459	80	140	.305
C. Murphy, Athletics	121	454	94	138	.304
Pratt, St. Louis	138	526	57	157	.298
Shotten, St. Louis	131	496	70	147	.296
Stovall, St. Louis	89	304	34	88	.289
Milan, Washington	154	514	74	148	.288
A. Williams, Washington	37	98	7	28	.286
Leibold, Cleveland	39	98	9	28	.286
Gedeon, Athletics	124	488	87	139	.285
Gardner, Boston	112	409	53	116	.284
Ryan, Cleveland	65	200	26	56	.280
Birmingham, Cleveland	60	131	16	37	.282
Gainer, Boston	128	475	65	132	.278
Engle, Boston	127	447	60	125	.280
W. Johnson, Washington	48	138	10	38	.275
O'Neill, Cleveland	69	204	13	57	.279
Veach, Detroit	119	442	49	120	.272
Blanding, Cleveland	36	72	4	20	.278
G. Williams, S. Louis	133	497	65	135	.272
Cook, New York	30	73	9	20	.274
Stone, St. Louis	19	33	2	9	.273
Dubuc, Detroit	72	121	15	33	.273
Gressy, Cleveland	131	458	49	125	.273
C. Thomas, Boston	29	66	5	18	.273
Gainer, Detroit	86	340	45	93	.273
Sweeney, New York	102	312	33	85	.272
McKee, Detroit	92	179	15	48	.271
Hooper, Boston	131	520	68	141	.271
Bodie, Chicago	111	352	36	95	.270
Lord, Chicago	133	494	59	133	.269
Moran, Washington	116	417	51	111	.266
Pennington, New York	83	200	34	80	.268
D. Johnston, Cleveland	120	481	70	129	.268
Hartzell, New York	129	457	58	122	.267
Wood, Boston	54	56	10	15	.267
Cree, New York	129	478	44	127	.266
Agnew, Athletics	117	393	54	105	.267
Willett, Detroit	37	93	8	22	.237
Chapman, Cleveland	124	451	68	119	.264
O. Peck, Detroit	114	384	58	102	.266
Lelivelt, Cleveland	72	218	30	57	.261

Cotton States Tennis Title Won by Atlantan; Doubles Still Undecided

By Carl Taylor.

Carleton Smith, of Atlanta, is the Cotton States Tennis champion. He earned this title yesterday afternoon when he defeated Lee Allen Brooks, of Birmingham, in the challenge round in straight sets 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

The doubles match between Smith and Mansfield, of Atlanta, winners of the tournament, and Brooks and Bartlett, of Birmingham, holders of the title, went four sets to a tie, each winning two sets when darkness called a halt to the play for the day. The deciding set will be played Monday.

Harry Hallman defeated T. M. Wilson in the finals of the men's consolation singles, 6—1, 6—2.

Smith Easy Winner.

The Smith-Brooks match was not as brilliant and hard fought as was expected by the large crowd that journeyed out to East Lake to witness the season's tennis classic.

Smith forced the play from the start, and his Lamford stroke, for which he is noted, served him from the start, and he won the first six games in quick fashion.

Brooks, who seemed new to these courts, not having played on them before, only at times showed flashes of brilliancy with which he won the tourney in 1911.

He seemed particularly strong at the finish and would have given a better account of himself had he had more practice on the local courts.

Classy Play in Doubles.

The doubles match between Smith and Mansfield, of Atlanta, and Brooks and Bartlett, of Birmingham, in the challenge round was easily the class of the entire tournament.

The edge in this match was decidedly in the latter team's favor, who, by their work Saturday, gained the reputation worthy of being the best paired team that Atlanta has seen in a long while.

Four sets of the scheduled five were played Saturday and with the count standing two and two, the final set had to be called off on account of darkness.

Smith and Mansfield also played the best game of their lives and drew round after round of applause from the gallery when they executed several difficult shots.

The play of the two teams was served seven different kinds of tendradically different, and the fans were nis. The Birmingham boys use a fore-hand Lamford stroke, and an over-head smash from the back court. They do not play the net very much, while the net play of Smith and Mansfield is the brightest spot of their game.

Locals Win First Set.

Smith-Mansfield won the first set only after twenty hard fought games. The second went to the Brooks-Bartlett team in rather easy fashion 6—4. Smith's errors in judgment, causing his cross-court shots to go wide cost his team many a point in this set.

They came back strong in the third set, however, and won it, after sixteen hard-fought games.

It was in the fourth set that the Birmingham team played their strongest game. Their terrific smashes from the rear court, winning many points for them, while Smith and Mansfield seemed unable to handle their well-placed cross-court shots. Brooks-Bartlett won the set, 6—4.

Here darkness intervened and the match was called off until Monday, when they will renew their battle. In the play-off, five sets will be played, but only the last set will count in the championship.

Five sets will be played to give the contestants plenty of time in which to warm up.

Summary of Match.

As a little summary to this match, there were fifty-four games played, Smith-Mansfield winning twenty-six and Brooks-Bartlett took twenty-eight.

Harry Hallman won the consolation finals when he defeated T. M. Wilson in comparatively easy fashion, 6—3, 6—2. Hallman is a young star, and will be heard from in the tennis tourneys next year.

Carleton Smith now has one leg up on the cup offered as winner of the tournament. This cup must be won three times before it becomes the property of the winning player.

R. B. Edgar, of Montgomery, won the tournament when it was played here in 1910. Lee Allen Brooks, of Birmingham, won it in 1911.

In 1910, Orr and Ramspeck, of Atlanta, won the doubles cup, while in 1911 Brooks and Bartlett, of Birmingham, won it. No tournament was played in 1912.

The tournament in 1914 will be played in Birmingham, as the players there have been clamoring for it for several years.

Two Backfield Stars Have Joined the Yellow Jackets

Saturday afternoon the practice of the candidates for positions on the Tech football team went on swimmingly and cheerfully.

The arrival of two backfield stars who, in their prep school ranks last season were considered among the best in the south, added cheer to the tired candidates and caused the work to go on briskly. Jenkins cast its pall over the field and prevented further work.

Jesse Patten, the brilliant half-back from Tennessee, who has been expected for the past week, showed up Saturday afternoon and every veteran player on the gridiron and the coaches heaved a great sigh of relief.

Patten was the most sought-after prep school player in the south, and Tech considers it her wonderful good fortune that he should elect the local school as the one at which to complete his education.

But while Patten's arrival caused joy, the arrival of Jim Preas, the star full-back of the Riverside Military Academy team of last year, was the brightest surprise the followers of the Jackets have yet received.

Preas is the star all-around athlete of southern prepdom. He earned all-southern prep first base on the baseball team, full-back on the football team and all-around honors on the track.

Friends of these two players declare that both will not only make regular Tech team this their first year, but that it will require the most sensational work on the part of all other backs to beat them out of all-southern honors.

TRIS SPEAKER PASSES JOE JACKSON IN RACE

Tristram Speaker, the Red Sox star, is now running up to Ty Cobb in the race for the batting championship of the American league.

Speaker scored four hits in four times up Saturday, while Jackson failed to get a hit in four attempts. Cobb got one hit in three tries.

These figures include Saturday's games:

Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	106	369	62	141	.382
Speaker	111	390	88	183	.373
Jackson	133	481	99	179	.372

LOWELL IS WINNER NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Boston, September 13.—The New England league season closed today with Lowell the pennant winner for 1913. The close of the season decided several positions in the league race.

Portland cinched second place yesterday, and today Worcester, by dividing a double-header with New Bedford, won third position, forcing Lawrence, last year's champions, into fourth. Lowell, by this, finished, pulled out of last place today. Brockton being pushed to the bottom through its defeat by Lowell.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	80	44	.672
Philadelphia	70	49	.588
Chicago	67	50	.573
Boston	66	52	.559
Brooklyn	58	54	.518
Boston	47	71	.398
Cincinnati	39	81	.325
St. Louis	47	94	.333

American League.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	80	47	.622
Cleveland	81	52	.597
Washington	78	56	.582
Boston	69	61	.531
Chicago	67	63	.515
Detroit	58	74	.437
St. Louis	52	80	.394
New York	40	84	.370

INDIVIDUAL GOLF TITLE CAPTURED BY WHEELER

Philadelphia, September 13.—Nathaniel Wheeler, Yale, captured the inter-collegiate individual golf championship at the Huntingdon Valley Country club today by defeating John Marshall, Jr., of Williams college, 2 up and 1 to play. Yale, having also won the team championship earlier in the week, made a clean sweep of the inter-collegiate tournament this year.

On the out journey in the first eighteen holes Wheeler obtained a commanding lead, but Marshall was quite off his game, and got into trouble constantly.

The Yale man was six up at the seventh and at the tenth he won another hole. After this Marshall played much better. He won the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, and lost the fifteenth, and won the seventeenth and seventeenth. Hard luck lost him the eighteenth, putting his hit his opponent's ball and knocked it within easy distance of the hole. Marshall was as three down at the end of the morning round.

The play here more evenly in the afternoon, but Marshall was never able to make up his lost ground. The first two holes were halved in fours, but Marshall lost the third. The fourth, fifth and sixth were halved, but the seventh went to Marshall. On the eighth, however, Marshall drove into a creek and picked up his ball, conceding the hole to Wheeler, who also captured the ninth by running down a very long putt.

The tenth was halved in five. Marshall annexed the eleventh and fourteenth, which made the Yale man only two up. Both sides lost the fifteenth well and halved it in fours. Marshall made a mess of the long sixteenth, but, taking a seven to his opponent's six, and the match was all over.

Marshall Chess Winner.

Newark, N. J., September 13.—Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion, won the quadrangular masters' chess tournament just concluded here. The final scores were:

Name.	Won.	Lost.
Marshall	3	0
Oldrich Duras	1	1
Oscar Chajes	1½	1½
Charles Jaffe	½	2½

INSIDE STORY OF HOW PENNANT WAS WON, IN MAGAZINE SECTION. ALSO PAGE BASEBALL AVERAGES

The inside story of how Billy Smith's Crackers won the Southern league pennant of 1913 will be found in the magazine section.

The page of baseball averages, giving the final figures in all departments of play for the season, is also in that section.

Both of these features are by the sporting editor.

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NO. 148 FORREST AVENUE—Seven-room Apartment, with steam heat and janitor service. Price $55.

NO. 31 EAST SIXTH STREET—Elegant 8-room Apartment, on corner lot. It has every modern convenience, including cement floor laundry room in basement; semi-fireproof building, with separate entrance and verandas. Price $70.

RENT BARGAIN—On Fifth street, between Peachtree and Juniper, a beautiful stucco house of 8 rooms, with every modern convenience, including steam heat. Attractive lease to desirable tenant.

LIVINGSTON APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE NEWEST and most complete 3 and 4-room apartments ever built in the south. Located on the corner of North avenue and Willow street. Beautiful outlook. Has individual entrances and porches. Ready for occupancy November 15.

B. M. GRANT & CO., AGENTS.

HAVE $15,000 on hand for purchase money notes, and $12,000 for first mortgage loans on improved city real estate at 8 per cent.

MONTEFIORE SELIG

412 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. MAIN 376.

FOR RENT—Apartments. FOR RENT—Houses

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS.

THE OGLETREE, 229 Washington St. First-class, seven rooms; Apartment 2 vacant. Apartment 1 vacant October 1. Must be rented.

HOUSES.

Location.	Rooms.	Price.
382 Whitehall St.	7	$35.00
18 Castleberry St.	8	28.00
574 Washington St.	8	50.00
672 Pryor St.	6	15.00
109 Spring St.	5	16.60

See LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
17 WALTON STREET.

PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS
SOUTH'S MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENT HOUSE

IT IS NOW COMPLETED and is being rapidly occupied. Housekeeping suites de luxe of 9 and 10 rooms. Suites of living room, bedrooms and bath, and single room with shower bath.

B. M. GRANT & CO., AGENTS.

Close-in 3 and 4-Room Apartments—For Rent

WERNER, 49 Washington Street, faces the beautiful grounds of the State Capitol. Brick building, electric lights, gas, steam heat, janitor, hot and cold water at all hours, screened, nice porches. In easy walking distance of downtown. These must be seen.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT—Stores

STORES FOR RENT

SOUTH BROAD STREET, at Alabama. Two very fine locations for any kind of retail trade. These leases will double in value in less than five years. Sign up now and reap the benefit.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

11,000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR SPACE

LOCATED ON Georgia railroad, L. & N. and N. C. & St. L., close to business center. On ground floor. Two offices, new building. Nine lease. Call us up.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

SHELBY SMITH

REAL ESTATE. LOANS.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

THE WISE investor in lots buys where water, gas, electricity and other improvements already have been passed up and are assured, and where street cars are certain to reach the property—then values are established, and you are assured of a profit. But buying way off the car line, far out in the country, where modern accommodations are certain not to come for many, many years, if ever, is not only unwise, but a sure method of tying up capital that would otherwise be "working" for you. It's like putting money in a rat hole.

OUR "BROWNWOOD PARK" lots are not only within the city limits, but face, for a distance of 2,175 feet, on a beautiful cherted boulevard 70 feet in width, having water, sewer, electricity and street car line in front thereof, and with gas assured. Most of the lots are beautifully shaded, level, and vary in width from 55 to 70 feet. This is the cheapest high-class subdivision in or about Atlanta, and such restrictions regarding the erection of stores, sanatoriums, hospitals, side and front building lines and cost of houses to be erected thereon have been placed on it as will assure every owner thorough protection now and for all time to come.

Houses must be set a certain distance back from both the side and front line, so you will always have plenty of light and air. The lots are extremely cheap, considering their large size, elegance, convenience and location, they ranging in price from ONLY $420 to $1,150. The terms are very easy, only 10 per cent down, balance monthly, running to five years' time, if desired.

If you want to buy in an exclusive section, at a low price, where protection and comfort is guaranteed, away from cheap "dollar-a-week" homes and neighbors, yet have the beautiful woods, air and breezes of the country, all within 15 minutes' ride from the center of Atlanta, take the Soldiers' Home car Sunday, get off at South Moreland and Ormewood Avenues, and take in all that beautiful wooded tract to the east of Moreland Avenue; select the location you want and come in to see us.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager. EUGENE H. CARROLL, Salesman.
401-2 Empire Building. Phone Main 2627.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE one of the prettiest homes in North Kirkwood, 6 rooms, with all conveniences, on a beautiful, level lot 100x200, for $4,250. Easy terms. No loan to assume.

ON BEDFORD PLACE we have a 7-room house that we want to exchange for good vacant lot or a piece of renting property. This place has a loan of $1,800 for five years. If you want a good home come and see us.

ON HIGHLAND AVENUE, near Druid Hills, we have a beautiful 6-room cottage on lot 60x150, for $4,000. This is certainly a bargain.

RENTING investment (Fourth Ward.) We have three double negro houses renting for $36 per month, that we can sell for $3,100. See B. H. Treadwell for particulars. See us Monday, as we are going to sell this property.

WE HAVE a beautiful 10-room house on North Jackson Street that we are going to sell for $7,500. This place is really worth $8,500, but the owner is moving away and instructs us to sell it or exchange it for small renting property.

76 ACRES OF LAND in one-half mile of Peachtree Road. Will sell the whole tract, or will divide into 5-acre lots.

WE HAVE some beautiful suburban homes near Forest Park and Hapeville. Also several vacant tracts that will do for subdivision. See Mr. Aiken for prices.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO.

PIEDMONT CREST.

IN PIEDMONT CREST I have the most desirable subdivisions near Atlanta. Large beautiful shaded lots from $750 to $1,000. All improvements. Very easy terms.

T. M. FINCHER

No. 1520 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 5213.

NEW WEST END HOME

ON PEEPLES STREET—Built sixty days. Two stories, 11 rooms. Two baths (tile); hardwood floors, ceiling beams, brick mantel, sleeping porch, flower room, servant's room; one bedroom and bath on first floor; four bedrooms on second. Grape arbor on yard. Lot 48x200, and the prettiest home in West End. One block from Gordon street, and convenient to public school and churches.

PRICE IS RIGHT THIS WEEK.

See Owner, 517 Third National Bank Building. Phone 3353 Ivy.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

W. E. WORLEY

REAL ESTATE

415-16 Empire Building

PROPERTY THAT WILL SELL
PEACHTREE BRICK RESIDENCE
$11,500

WE HAVE a lot on Peachtree Road, 81x325 feet, 120 feet wide in rear. Some lot, isn't it? We will build you a fine 9-room brick residence on this lot and sell the whose business for $11,500. The house is a beauty, 4 bedrooms on second floor, with two baths, one bedroom downstairs, a sun parlor, large living room, dining room and kitchen; any kind of a furnace you want. Call at office and see plans and photo of house.

FRASER STREET LOT AT $300

IT DOES seem that a nice elevated lot, 50x180 feet, would sell for $300, doesn't it? It will, too, if you take the trouble to go out and look. Strictly white property.

PIEDMONT AVENUE LOTS

AT ROCK SPRINGS we are cutting up a tract of 60 acres. Some of the most beautiful lots that can be found. Call and see our plats. We will build for you on any one you may select.

ATLANTA AVENUE

NEXT WEEK will be the great beginning of improvements on Atlanta avenue. Foundations will be laid for six perfectly beautiful homes. Next to these homes we have lots 50x195 feet to sell for $800, $75 cash, $15 per month. Get in the push now, while they last.

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

WE HAVE several most beautiful lots on Virginia avenue and we are prepared to build you a nice brick residence on them. Call and see some of our plans.

40-ACRE LOT

A RICH man's country home on the Williams Mill road, of 40 acres. You can see all over the city from the center of this 40-acre tract. Price only $250 per acre.

HIGHLAND AVENUE LOT 52x200

THE MOST beautiful lot on Highland avenue for $1,600, $600 cash. Lot is level and shady. We can build for you. We sold two lots this week on Highland avenue at $2,250 each. This lot is worth just as much for $1,600.

W. W. WARREN, GUSTAVE KUHN,
C. W. HUNTER.
W. E. WORLEY

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

GEO. P. MOORE

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
REAL ESTATE ROW
10 AUBURN AVE.

$8,750—PEACHTREE lot, 50x240, between Seventeenth and junction of West Peachtree. $1,250 cash, balance five years.

$4,000—BRAND-NEW six-room bungalow, corner Glenn and Crew, one block off Washington st.; furnace heated. $600 cash, balance like rent.

$1,700—LUCY ST., just off Decatur st., 5-room house, on lot 50x130; all conveniences. It's a bargain.

$1,050—ELEVENTH st., between Juniper and Piedmont; nice little building lot with all improvements. $100 cash, balance monthly.

$6,000—NEW 7-room bungalow, one block off Peachtree, two blocks from Tenth street school; every modern convenience, steam-heated. $500 cash and $50 monthly.

PEACHTREE BARGAIN

BETWEEN Fourteenth and Sixth sts., we have a 10-room house on nice, level, shady lot, 56 feet front, adjoining property sold for $500 per foot. We can deliver this place for $16,500, on terms. It's dirt cheap at $20,000; so, if you want a bargain, be quick.

$5,650—CORNER Washington and Glenn sts.; without a doubt one of the prettiest lots in Atlanta, a part of the Burckhardt property. An ideal location for high-class apartment house, and it is seldom you can buy an apartment site on a main street under $10,000. It's a bargain; very easy terms.

$1,500—The GLENN street side of the Burckhardt property; a pretty, level lot, 40x123 feet, just a few feet of Washington st.; all improvements down. $600 cash, balance easy.

$1,500—NO. 95 Lambert st., a nice little cottage home of 4 rooms, on level lot; just off Kennedy st. $50 cash, balance like rent.

WE HAVE $10,000 to lend on central or semi-central property. No delay.

RENTS $24 monthly; four houses on lot, with room to build three more houses. Price $2,250; $300 cash and $25 monthly; the rents will get you a deed. No loan to assume.

$500 CASH will put you in possession of a little store lot, 25x80, on Peachtree, in a store section, adjoining business building. You can improve it to pay 8 per cent, and it will grow in value every day you own it. Price $11,250; $500 cash, balance easy.

$15,000—ON PINE ST., between the Peachtrees, we offer a little brick building, 40x80 feet. It is located where it will get the benefit of the new West Peachtree grade. $2,500 cash, balance can run five years. Will rent for $100 per month.

Society

SANDERSVILLE, GA.

Mrs. E. A. Harris entertained Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home in honor of Mrs. Drayton Pope, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. D. C. Harris.

Mrs. Annie Rupp and children, of Wadley, Ga., are visitors in the city during the week.

Mrs. Julia Smith was hostess of the local chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance union Thursday afternoon at her home on Smith street.

Miss Louise Sullivan left this week for New York city, where she will visit Miss Bessie Tranberg.

Miss Dora Brinson, of Millen, Ga., while en route to Forsyth, Ga., spent a few days with Mrs. C. O. Rawlings.

Mrs. N. L. Tatom returned Saturday from a delightful trip to relatives in different parts of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, of Davisboro, Ga., spent a few days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong.

Miss Mary Lozier, of Warthen, Ga., while on her way to Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, Ga., spent a few days with her sister, Miss Willie Lozier.

Miss Nannie Virginia Warthen, of Barton, Ga., spent the week in the city with Miss Nell Warthen.

Miss Helen West left Wednesday for Gainesville, Ga., to enter Brenau college.

Miss Fannie Belle and Nina Thigpen, Geraldine Hollman, Eloise Cason, Lucile Webster and Marion Jamerson left Monday to resume their studies at the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. George Wicker and Miss Effie Shawmake have returned from a trip to Indian Springs, Ga.

KING-DAVIS.

Lyerly, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The many admirers in this county of Miss Annie Jones King will be interested to learn of her marriage to Walter R. Davis, the wedding taking place in Rome a few days ago. Miss King is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, of Summerville, and is known throughout northwest Georgia. Mr. Davis is a young man now residing at Resaca, Ga., but was born and reared at Dalton, Ga.

The wedding came as a distinct surprise to the many friends of the bride.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

SAVANNAH'S NEW MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL GROWING IN POPULARITY

It's Getting to Be the Mecca of the Traveling Public.



FIRE PROOF

When a city grows and grows and finds its hotels fail to do likewise, it is something of a problem to overcome the difficulty. Some cities would have lamented a good deal and apologized to their visiting public, and solved the matter by borrowing a few capitalists who would have built them a hotel.

Not so with Savannah. They simply saw the need and determined to meet it. They raised almost a million dollars, built a hotel in proportion to their increased progress, and are now receiving congratulations on their independence and enterprise.

The Hotel Savannah is a big, splendid hotel, is located in the heart of the city, handsomely equipped and thoroughly comfortable. Its cuisine is excellent, too, which is doubtless attributable to a Boston chef and crew who thoroughly understand the "art of cooking." If they did come from the "city of beans and culture." As its rates seem to be less than many other hotels of the same class, it is safe to say its guests will always be counted in large numbers.

Special summer rates are on now also.

Savannah is to be congratulated on its enterprise which has resulted in such a splendid hostelry.—Adv.

Hotel Bretton Hall
New York



Broadway, 85th to 86th Streets, Between Central Park and Riverside Drive. Largest and Most Attractive Uptown Hotel. Within 10 Minutes of Theatre and Shopping Districts. *Subway Station and Surface Cars at Door. Also Elevated Station, 86th Street.* SPECIAL SPRING & SUMMER RATES. *All the Comforts of the Better New York Hotels at one-third less price.*

White Path Hotel and Mineral Springs, White Path, Georgia

In the Blue Ridge Mountains. See Booklet. L. and N. office, 8 Peachtree street. Rates per week and week-end, $11 a day. Railroad fare week ends $2.85 Booklet free. Want Atlanta people to see place before closing September 15.

T. H. TABOR Manager.

Marlborough-Blenheim

Broadway, 36-37th Street

NEW YORK CITY

On the site of the former Marlborough Hotel

One of the Finest Up-to-Date Hotels in the City

Restaurant designed in the Adam Period; seating capacity over 600, and one of the finest cafes on Broadway.

It has a superb location, situated in the heart of New York. Within a stone's throw of the leading theaters and shops and three minutes of the Penn., D. L. & W. and Erie stations, and five minutes to Grand Central Station.

350 Rooms with Bath at $1.50 Per Day and Up

Excellent Cuisine at Very Moderate Prices.

WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS AT OUR EXPENSE.

MRARLBOOUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL CO.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNGSTERS



Photo by McCrary, with Stephenson.

HENRY AND MORRIS.
The little sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gortatowsky, of Albany.

Extreme Modes of Dress Opposed By Third Ward Civic Club Members

That the Third Ward Civic league club stands for more than clean-up day, civic improvement and social advancement was evidenced by the September meeting held in Grant park.

The guest of honor was Miss Cora Brown, who spoke most interestingly in the subject of the present-day extremes in dress.

She said that never before had dress presented such opportunities for grace, artistic beauty and healthfulness. But instead of combining these elements, the garb of today, as a rule, presents a laughing stock for the other sex, to say nothing of its approach to vulgarity and suggestiveness.

Miss Brown's talk was received with approbation by the ladies, the president calling for individual opinion. Almost every mother present expressed herself as opposed to the extremes affected by young girls.

Miss Kate Smith spoke from the viewpoint of the educator. She brought out the fact that immodest dress influences morals and mentality, and made a beautiful tribute to young girls of today whose pure minds are unfolding, open to the influences of the moment.

Dr. Florence Truax spoke from the standpoint of the physician. She said that inasmuch as the girl of today will be the mother of tomorrow, she has the right to expect a healthy body as an inheritance. Dr. Truax spoke of present-day dress, regarding thin clothing, gauzy fabrics and low shoes even in the bitterest winter months.

The club passed a resolution putting itself on record as opposed to the extreme modes of dress now worn, and expressing anxiety to be of use in bringing about a more graceful, artistic and healthful style of dress.

The club will hold the October meeting in the usual place in the park.

Brilliant Weddings to Mark Fall Social Season at Athens

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Athens is to have a series of weddings in which great interest socially will center this autumn.

October 15 will witness the marriage of Miss Stark Campbell Cobb to Mr. Albert Edward Davison, both of this place. Miss Cobb is a daughter of Judge Andrew J. Cobb, formerly of the state's supreme bench, a pretty representative of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the state. Mr. Davison is a son of Mr. A. H. Davison, and a partner with his father in a large mercantile business. He is a nephew of Hon. R. E. Davison, and is connected with several of the leading families of the state.

The same date will witness the marriage of Miss Marguerite Thomas, daughter of Mrs. George Dudley Thomas, to Mr. Robert Paine White, of Whitehall, near this place. Miss Thomas is a social favorite, of one of the first families of Athens in every prerequisite to social prestige. Mr. White is a son of Judge John R. White, a member of one of the wealthiest families of the south.

There are a number of other marriages to be announced later in the fall, as it is authoritatively declared that at least four other Athens girls have pledged their troth with a definite date attached.

One announcement this week is: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield scott Chadwick, of Beaufort, N. C., announ the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Dr. Roswell Powell Stephenson, of Athens, the wedding to take place late in October." Dr. Stephenson is one of the popular professors in the University of Georgia faculty.

PERRY, GA.

Mrs. R. L. Marchman is visiting relatives in Columbus.

Miss Eula Chapman left for Sasser last week, where she will teach.

Mrs. W. J. Little and children, of Macon, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooper.

Miss Helen Marshall, of Fort Valley, visited Miss Carolyn Cater last week.

Miss Ruth Andrew and Miss Katherine Norwood are attending the State Normal school, of Athens.

Mrs. Carey B. Andrew entertained a party of friends last Friday, in honor of Mrs. Morris, of Mississippi. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality: Mrs. Morris, Mrs. E. W. Traylor, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Jr., Miss Ethel Killer and Miss Olga Thurmond.

Mrs. C. C. Irby and grandson, Jack Fitzpatrick, have returned from a visit to her son and daughter, Prof. Irby and Mrs. Ed McEachen, of Dallas, Texas.

Misses Elise and Katherine Cater entertained last Friday, complimentary to Miss Eddie Hunter, of Decatur.

Mrs. F. M. King is visiting relatives and friends in Macon.

Mrs. J. P. Cooper and children left last Saturday for White Springs, Fla., where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

CORDELE, GA.

One of the prettiest affairs of the early autumn was the morning rook party, at which Mrs. L. A. Parker entertained Wednesday morning, in compliment to Mrs. W. T. Reeves, of Douglas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Espy. Miss Mary Parker, the attractive daughter of the hostess, assisted her in receiving and entertaining. After the game an elaborate salad course with ices was served.



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

MILES HERBERT VARH, JR., Handsome 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Herbert Varh, 52 Dargan place.

All German submarine boats have been equipped with buoys that can be detached from the deck of a sunken craft at the end of a cable containing a telephone wire to enable rescuers to converse with persons within the boat.

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne, Miss Kate Blatterman, piano; Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, oratory; Wilford Walters, Miss Sylvia Spritz, voice; Georg Fr. Lindner, violin, late of the Cable building, and Walter P. Stanley, piano, late director of music at Shorter college, have removed their studios to the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory, 39 East Baker street. Ivy 6908.—(Adv.)

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., September 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—The home of the Robinsons, "The Glen," in North Augusta, on Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Kate Coffin Robinson was married to Dr. John Thomas Reese, Rev. G. Sherwood Whitney, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. The house was profusely decorated with greens and cut flowers and an altar of palms was gleaming with the light of many candles. The bridal party were Miss Marion Rountree, of Williston, S. C., with Mr. Smith Rountree; Miss Gladys Rountree with Mr. Fraser Sofge; Miss Georgia Reese with Mr. George Robinson Coffin. The maid of honor, Miss Emmie Robinson, entered alone, followed by the bride and her brother. The groom and his best man, Dr. Richard Calhoun, awaited them at the altar. Congratulations and an informal reception were followed by a luncheon, after which the bride changed her wedding gown for a smart traveling suit of blue cloth, and Dr. and Mrs. Reese left for Washington and New York. Their future home will be in Edgefield, S. C., where Dr. Reese is engaged in the active practice of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn G. Doughty have gone to New York to meet Miss Jean Doughty on her return from a European tour and bring her home after a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Earl Kaminer, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Lamar Hull, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank Hull, of Montgomery, met this week on a visit to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hull.

Miss Gerirude Weed, of Jacksonville, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Miss Margaret Addison, Miss Mary Lyon, Miss Maud Gary, Miss Tessie Alexandar and Miss Mary Bland left Thursday for Staunton, Va., where they will attend the Mary Baldwin school.

Mr. R. E. Spofford, having recovered from his recent appendicitis operation, following his shoulder dislocation in an automobile accident, Mrs. Spofford and little daughter have gone north to visit her family.

Mrs. John W. Chafee and Mrs. Noel Moore and children will spend several weeks at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin and family have returned to their city home after spending several months in their summer home at Groveton.

The Athletic baseball club gave a festival and dance on Tuesday night, at which Miss Bennie Page received the brooch in the voting contest for the most popular lady.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balk complimented the little friends of their daughter, Louise, with a delightful party on Wednesday afternoon. Both outdoor and indoor games were enjoyed, followed by tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Rose Marie Brodnax announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecile, to Mr. Hugh H. Saxon, the marriage to take place the last of September.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hull, Jr., Miss Issetta Phinizy and Miss Laura Tobin have returned from Quabec, where Mr. Hull attended the session of the American Bar association. On their trip they visited Lake George, Thousand Islands and other points of interest.

Judge E. H. Callaway has returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. Justice Lamar and Mrs. Lamar at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they are summering.

Mrs. Maggie Barrett Dugas and Miss Grace Dugas are at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson have returned from Canada and will make their home in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cochrane have returned home from a summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Kellogg and little son have returned from a visit to relatives in New York state.

Mrs. John Simonds, of Charleston, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Branch, who is seriously ill.

Major and Mrs. J. C. C. Black have enjoyed a pleasant visit to Mr. Justice and Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell R. Eve and Miss Lois Eve have returned from a much enjoyed sojourn at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Black, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. Blackshear, have gone to their suite for a motoring trip to points of interest in North Carolina.

Mrs. Jesse Westmoreland has been spending the week with relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Seymour Sylvester and her mother, Mrs. Yarbrough, have returned with the children from a sojourn at Hendersonville, S. C.

Mrs. M. E. Schultze announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Agnes Irene, to Mr. John Everett Wiggins, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early day.

Miss Margaret Battle, of this city, was the special attraction at a delightful entertainment in Edgefield, S. C., on Tuesday evening given by the ladies of the Episcopal church and the library association. Miss Battle has a delightful voice of fine culture and rare sweetness.

George Barrett, Henri McGowan, Roger Doughty, Pierce Merry, Alonzo Boardman, John Willias and Martin Cozart will represent Augusta at the Georgia university.

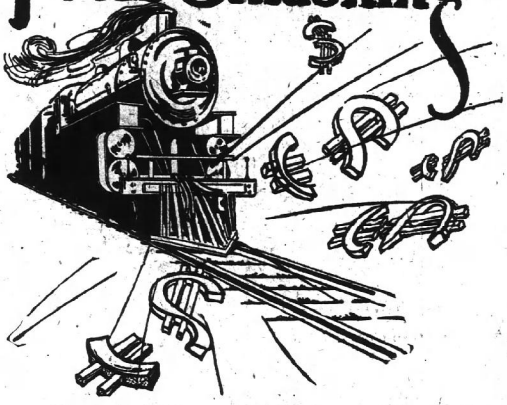
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett and Mr. George Barrett have gone for a visit to Flat Rock, N. C.

Dr. George A. Wilcox and son, Dr. Everard Wilcox, have returned from an extended eastern trip. Mrs. Wilcox will remain until later with northern friends.

Miss Ruth Sherman, of Brunswick, who is the guest of Miss Mary Sherman, has been complimented during the past week with entertainments in her honor given by her hostess, by Miss Helen Battle and by Miss Jennie Hood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Morris.

THE SENSATION OF ATLANTA AND MACON

Price Smashing



Fall Stock Has Arrived

A Full Train Load of New Fall Styles of Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos

Only about one-half of this immense stock could be accommodated on our crowded floors.

In order to make room, and avoid storage charges, we will make still more startling reductions in price during this week.

Come and See For Yourself

A careful inspection of these wonderful values will convince you that never before have such values been offered.

Below we give you an idea of the prices that will prevail

New Pianos, former price $275, $300, $325, $350, $375, $400, $450, will be offered for $127, $142, $157, $168, $183, $192, $226.

Player Pianos, former price $500, $550, $600, $650, $700, $750, as long as they last, $287, $296, $312, $336, $342, $388.

Among our specials for this week we will include

Ivers & Pond, Vose, William Knabe & Co., Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Chickering Sons, Bush & Gerts, McPhail

and others. Some are new, others slightly shopworn, some slightly used. All discontinued styles, sample pianos, pianos taken in exchange, rent pianos, etc., are included in this sacrifice clearance sale.

$350 Cooper, upright, ebony; good practice piano . . . . . $ 55
$375 Royal, upright, mahogany; good condition . . . . . $ 88
$400 Bush & Gerts, upright, rosewood; splendid condition $127
$400 Vose & Sons, upright, walnut, first-class condition $142
$375 Kingsbury, upright, oak; a bargain at $118
$400 Hallet & Davis, upright; fine condition $146
$650 Steinway, upright, ebony; good condition $155
$600 William Knabe, upright, mahogany; good as new $385
$550 Packard, upright, mahogany; sample piano $318
$525 Ivers & Pond, upright, walnut; slightly shopworn $348
$550 Kranich & Bach, upright, mahogany; slightly shopworn $312
$450 Bush & Gerts, upright, mahogany; slightly shopworn $308

Anyone Living in or Near Macon Will Find Same Bargains at 157 Cotton Avenue

WESTER MUSIC CO.

64 PEACHTREE STREET MACON---157 Cotton Avenue

CHANCEY LEADS STATE LEAGUE

Americus Outfielder Is Best Batter—Otto Jordan Was Second — Thirteen .300 Hitters.

Brunswick, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Thirteen players in the Empire State league reached the .300 mark in hitting during the first season of the new league.

Chancey, the heavy-hitting outfielder of the American club, is the star leader of the league, having the high average of .353 for 102 games, the full number called for by the schedule. While Chambers, of Valdosta, has a higher average than Chancey, still he participated in only nine games, hitting at a .394 gait, but cannot be considered the league's leading batsman. Next to Chancey, Otto Jordan, the Valdosta manager, comes with a record of .345, closely followed by Murphy, Thomasville's shortstop, who has a record of .338.

Every club in the league has one or more .300 hitters, Valdosta leading with five. The first five men in Valdosta's batting order, namely, Vanlandingham, Jordan, Hurley, Hawkins and Chambers, all hit better than .300.

Following is the batting average of all players who finished in the new league:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Chambers, Valdosta.	9	33	7	13	.394
Chancey, Americus	102	368	68	142	.383
Jordan, Valdosta	96	378	65	130	.345
Murphy, Thomasville	73	281	50	95	.338
Hawkins, B'w'k-Val.	90	329	58	76	.302
Bowen, Americus	100	364	71	110	.302
Parker, Thomasville	25	84	13	27	.321
Morse, Val.-B'w'k	101	365	48	110	.301
Hurley, Valdosta	89	350	55	109	.311
Brazier, Cordele	102	360	58	121	.336
Wasserm, Cordele	83	314	64	96	.305
Vanlandingham, Val.	101	422	72	128	.303
Anderson, Warrenton	80	309	36	91	.294
Kuhlman, American	73	273	31	79	.289
Bowden, Cordele	59	221	30	63	.285
Roth, Thomasville	57	179	23	45	.251
Davenport, Thomasville	99	344	56	98	.285
Schilper, Brunswick	98	375	45	103	.277
Bernstein, American	27	108	15	30	.277
Manchester, American	78	310	42	84	.271
Brother, Ware-Amer.	100	369	48	97	.263
Varner, Americus	43	152	12	40	.263
Day, Cordele	82	328	47	87	.265
Griffin, American	101	377	44	100	.265
Wasson, Amer.-Thom	81	305	60	81	.265
Jones, Warrenton	42	150	18	39	.260
Parker, Brunswick	52	200	29	52	.260
Pierre, Val-B'w'k	82	290	39	75	.258
Dudley, Thomasville	75	268	33	69	.257
Medlock, Ware-Val.	79	279	36	70	.251
Murch, Thomasville	80	302	42	75	.248
Tobacks, Cordele	101	398	46	98	.246
Fenton, Warrenton	98	336	50	82	.244
Crow, Brunswick	34	91	11	22	.242
Stewart, Brunswick	9	33	3	8	.240
Lloyd, Warrenton	31	104	10	25	.240
McLendon, Cordele	64	218	15	50	.247
McManus, Warrenton	25	80	9	17	.212
Franks, Val.-Bwk	73	230	17	48	.208
Kite, Brunswick	47	152	16	32	.210
Seibrid, Brunswick	93	333	37	69	.207
Hall, Cordele	58	217	12	44	.202
Bluman, Warrenton	78	310	29	62	.200
Reagan, Cordele	102	387	49	87	.225
Chaney, Thomasville	25	76	6	15	.197
Champlain, Thomasville	97	337	39	66	.196
Mullin, Brunswick	78	297	32	59	.199
Wilder, Cordele	20	70	6	14	.200
Harmer, Brunswick	43	131	20	26	.198
Barnett, Thomasville	83	320	37	63	.197
Dempsey, Cordele	13	50	3	10	.200
Wilkes, Thom.-Cor.	50	169	18	34	.201
Day, Thomasville	47	146	7	29	.199
Height, Cordele	43	144	7	28	.194
Sellers, Valdosta	51	182	18	35	.192
Schwartz, Valdosta	71	258	24	49	.190
Gallegly, Cordele	20	73	7	14	.191
Clark, Waycross	47	118	9	22	.186
Leininger, Brunswick	94	321	41	62	.193
Rafferty, Waycross	23	75	7	14	.186
Coveney, Waycross	29	89	7	15	.167
Stiles, Thomasville	21	80	7	13	.162
Usser, Amer.-Val.	27	78	5	15	.192
Wingo, Valdosta	43	146	6	27	.184
Spaugh, Waycross	4	10	0	1	.100
Faircloth, Waycross	8	19	0	0	.000

BRITISH GOLF STARS CONTINUE TO SHINE

New York, September 13.—Working together beautifully, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the English visitors, defeated Alec Smith and George Low in a professional four-ball match over the links of the Baltusrol Golf club today.

Conditions called for 36 holes, and the visitors practically clinched the match by finishing the morning round 3 up. After luncheon Smith and Low made a game fight, but the match proper ended on the twelfth green, where the visitors won by a 7 to 6 margin. The gallery was the largest in the history of the twelfth green.

In the morning Vardon and Ray had a best ball of 67, Vardon doing the better playing, going out and Ray coming back. Going to the sixth hole, Ray, after getting his drive clear across to the seventh fair green, lofted back over the trees at a seemingly impossible angle. Again, after driving into the hazard in front of the island tenth green, Ray played out of the water to within 4 feet of the pin and won the hole in 3.

BO WILLIAMS LANDS GOOD COACHING JOB AT CENTRAL COLLEGE

Advices from Nashville are to the effect that Henry "Bo" Williams, former Vanderbilt star and assistant Air Gordon Institute eleven last season, has landed a splendid coaching position.

Williams has been appointed athletic director of Central College at Fayette, Mo., one of the foremost of the Missouri Valley Athletic association schools.

The excellent work of Williams as athletic director at Sewanee at first attracted the attention of the Central college heads and they eventually closed with him. Williams will assume his duties at once.

TAIL-END TEAM HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Fort Wayne, Ind., September 13.—An unusual record in minor league baseball attendance was made during the past season in the Central league, according to a report made by President Heilbroner today. Evansville, which labored along with a tail-end team throughout the summer, ranked second in point of attendance for the year. Grand Rapids, with a championship club, outdrew all others.

Auto Racer Hurt.

Latonia, Ky., September 13.—Nick Nickles, of California, was injured, probably fatally today, and his mechanician was seriously hurt when a racing automobile driven by Nickles went through the fence at the first turn of the Latonia race track during the 100-mile race today.

Nickles sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries, while his mechanician, Shuttler, suffered a scalp wound and probable internal injuries.

Driver Rickenbacker won the race with Luttrell second and Chandler third. The time for the 100 miles was 1 hour 43 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 5, Doves 4;
Doves 1, Reds 0

Cincinnati, September 13.—Cincinnati and Boston broke even in a double-header today, the locals taking the first, an 11-inning game, 5 to 4, and the visitors annexing the second, which went five innings, 1 to 0. In the first game there was a lively mix-up in which Manager Tinker and Maranville were the principal contenders, and the result was the banishment from the game of Tinker, Marsanville and Myers, a Boston infielder. After Maranville, in Boston's half of the initial inning, had reached second, he was caught trying for third, Tinker handling the ball. Just what caused both players to become angry could not be ascertained, but a fight started immediately. Myers attempted to interfere in behalf of Maranville and Tinker threw the ball at him, but missed him. The umpires after several players had taken a hand came between the men and quiet was restored.

The first game went eleven innings, and was the longest played on the local lot this season.

The second contest was called after five innings on account of darkness.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugey, 3b., ss.	5	1	2	4	3	1
Connolly, lf.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	0
Schmidt, 1b.	5	0	3	9	1	0
Zinn, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Griffith, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
McCloskey, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Whaling, c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Tyler, p.	5	0	0	0	2	0
xLord	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	13	30	17	1

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bescher, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Bates, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Groh, 2b.	3	0	0	4	4	0
Marsans, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	4	0	1	2	11	0
Tinker, ss.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Egan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dodge, 3b.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Kling, c.	4	0	2	7	2	0
Ames, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	1	9	12	23	0

xNone out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 000 021 001 00—4
Cincinnati ..... 000 130 000 01—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Bescher, Dodge; three-base hits, Whaling, Dodge, Zinn; sacrifice hits, Connolly, Zinn; stolen bases, Connolly, Sweeney, Marsans; left on bases, Boston 14, Cincinnati 11; first base on balls, Tyler 5, Ames 7; hit by pitcher, by Ames (Schmidt); struck out, by Tyler 2, by Ames 2; wild pitch, Ames. Time, 3:11. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dugey, 3b., ss.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Connolly, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 1b.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Zinn, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Main, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Whaling, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Perdue, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	2	15	6	1

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wildland, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, rf.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Groh, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Marsans, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Egan, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dodge, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Kling, c.	1	0	0	5	0	0
Rowan, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xxBresnahan	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxSheckard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	4	15	2	0

xMain for Egan in fifth. xxBatted for Rowan in fifth.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 100 00—1
Cincinnati ..... 000 00—0

(Called account darkness.)

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Egan, Kling; left on bases, Boston 3, Cincinnati 4; first base on balls, off Rowan 2, struck out, by Perdue 4, by Rowan 6. Time, 1:07. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 0.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Jim Vaughan pitched invincible ball in the pinches today and allowed Brooklyn but two scattering hits, winning his fifth consecutive victory. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of Chicago. Heine Zimmerman, final third baseman, received word from President Lynch today that he had drawn a ten days' suspension as a result of his altercation with Umpire Byron during the game of September 11.

The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	0
Collins, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Stengle, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Daubert, 1b.	3	0	1	13	0	0
Smith, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Marty, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Allen, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	24	14	2

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leach, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Evers, 2b.	2	0	0	1	4	3
Zeider, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Phelan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Saier, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Good, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	1	0	0	2	4	0
Archer, c.	2	1	1	7	0	0
Vaughan, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	4	4	27	12	3

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 004 000 00x—4

Summary: Two-base hit, Daubert; sacrifice hit, Evers; stolen bases, Phelan, Good, Leach; left on bases, Chicago 5, Brooklyn 8; first base on balls, off Vaughan 3, off Allen 5; struck out, by Vaughan 10, by Allen 3; wild pitch, Allen. Time, 1:48. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 0.

St. Louis, September 13.—Philadelphia closed its season with St. Louis this afternoon by winning a pitchers' battle in ten innings, scoring a run by a mixture of hits and an error, while St. Louis could not hit Alexander when men were within scoring distance.

The Box Score.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kinsler, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lobert, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dooin, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Cravath, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doolan, ss.	4	1	1	15	2	1
Irwin, 1b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Alexander, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMiller	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	30	19	1

xBatted for Doolin in tenth.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Quinlan, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Magee, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Mowrey, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Oakes, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Whitted, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
O'Leary, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Beck, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	1	8	3	0
Perritt, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
xxHauser	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxHarmon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	30	16	2

xBatted for O'Leary in tenth; xxbatted for Beck in tenth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000 2—2
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000 0—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Mowrey, O'Leary, Lobert; three-base hit, Alexander; sacrifice hits, Perritt, Beck; stolen base, Wingo; double plays, Beck, Wingo, O'Leary; L. Magee to Perritt; left on base, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5; first base on balls, off Perritt 2; struck out, by Alexander 2, by Perritt 1; wild pitch, Perritt. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Eason and Brennan.

Giants 4, Pirates 2;
Pirates 8, Giants 0

Pittsburg, September 12.—New York and Pittsburg broke even in a double-header this afternoon. New York, with Tesreau pitching, won the first game 4 to 2 by clever rbase-running in the first inning. Pittsburg won the second, 8 to 0, Hendrix registering a six hout, while Fromme and Crandall were hit hard. Hendrix held New York to four scattered hits and struck out nine men. Schupp, a recruit left-hander, pitched the eighth inning.

The Box Score.
FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fletcher, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	1
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shafer, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Murray, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	1
Mathewson, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	10	2

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dolan, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wagner, ss.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Viox, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Wilson, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Miller, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Simon, c.	3	0	0	2	3	0
xButler.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrsen, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
xxHyatt.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Toole.	2	0	0	1	1	0
xxxHendrix.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	37	13	1

xBatted for Simon in ninth; xxbatted for Lohrsen in second; xxxbatted for O'Toole in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 201 000 010—4
Pittsburg ..... 010 001 000—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Mitchell, Wilson, Wagner; three-base hit, Merkle; sacrifice hits, Thompson 2, in 2 innings, Fletcher, Mathewson, Wilson; sacrifice fly, Miller; stolen bases, Snodgrass 2, Fletcher, Burns 2, Double plays, Shafer to Doyle to Merkle, Fletcher to Miller, Wagner to Miller; left on bases, New York 9, Pittsburg 7; first base on balls, off Luhrsen 3, off O'Toole 1, off Mathewson 1; first base on errors, Pittsburg 2, New York 1; hit by pitcher, Doyle by Luhrsen; struck out, by Mathewson 3, by Luhrsen 1; passed balls, Simon 2. Time, 1:46. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Fletcher, ss.	3	2	0	2	3	0
Burns, lf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Shafer, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCormick, rf.	1	0	0	3	1	0
McLean, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Fromme, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schupp, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCooper	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	8	2

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mensor, 2b.	3	2	1	2	3	0
Dolan, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Wagner, ss.	4	1	1	4	5	0
Viox, 2b.	4	3	3	4	0	0
Wilson, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Miller, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kelly, c.	4	0	2	9	2	0
Hendrix, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	12	1

xBatted for Schupp in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 000 000 000—0
Pittsburg ..... 402 011 00x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Wagner, Viox 2, Mclean, Dolan, Wilson; sacrifice hits, Viox, Wilson; home run, Wilson; stolen base, Dolan; first base on errors, Pittsburg 1, New York 1; left on bases, New York 2, Pittsburg 5; bases on balls, off Crandall 2, off Schupp 1, off Fromme 5 in 1-3 inning, off Crandall 8 in 6 2-3 innings, off Schupp none in 1 inning; struck out, by Hendrix 9, by Crandall 3; double plays, Burns and Merkle, McCormick and Merkle, Viox, Wagner and Miller, passed ball, McLean. Time, 1:48. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AUBURN'S PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN DAILY

Auburn, September 13.—(Special.)—With about 40 candidates on the field it begins to look a good deal like football in spite of the weather, dressed in gymnasium shirts. The players are putting in some strenuous work in punting, darting and forward passing.

From a general survey of the candidates they are a fairly husky looking lot and the old players seem to be reporting earlier than usual and are going after the work with a zest that is decidedly encouraging.

With five old players apparently gone from the line, the outlook for a important part of the football machine was very discouraging.

But Auburn has always been fortunate in having strong lines and it looks now as if this year would be no exception.

With Kearley and Robinson back, the ends ought to be well looked after, and if anything should happen to these there are Hairston, of Marion; Faucett, a substitute of last year; Wynne and Steed of last year's scrubs, who were ineligible last year.

The backfield apparently ought to be stronger than last year in some departments of the game. "Rip" Major, kicking and Dessjacr in punting and tackling will be missed, but there will be many good substitutions. be more weight and more speed in this year's bunch.

If Babe Taylor makes good in the backfields, he will go a long ways toward offsetting the light weight of Newell, Arnold and Hart. He has plenty of speed, but his driving power is still unknown quantity.

George W. Fenton, Auburn's forassistant coach, who had experimer full-back and star, will act as rience in coaching and knows the game. He will be of great help.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York 4, P'burg 5. P'burg 8, New York 0.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0. Cinati 5, Boston 4.
Boston 1, Cincinnati 0. P'delphia 2, St. Louis 0.

American League.
New York 4, Detroit 2. Cland 3, P'delphia 1.
Chicago 6, Wton 4. Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

Virginia League.
Norfolk 2, P'mouth 1. P'mouth 6, Norfolk 2.
Petersburg 2, Roanoke 1. Roanoke 7, P'burg 2.
N. News 8, R'mond 4. R'mond 7, N. News 0.

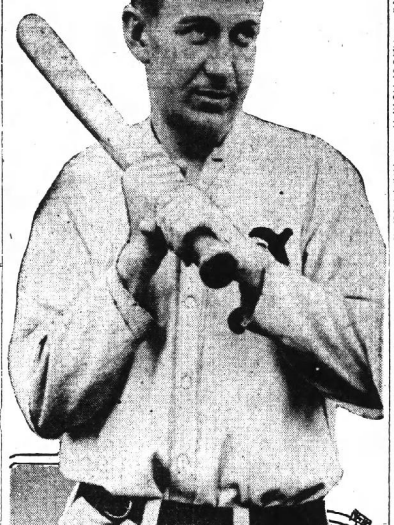
Exhibition.
Atlanta 4, Knoxville 4.

International League.
Providence 12, Balti. 0. Providence 4, Balti. 1.
Toronto 8, Buffalo 2. Toronto 1, Buffalo 4.
J. City 2, Newark 0. Montreal-Rochester, rain.

American Association.
Columbus 10, M'waukee 2. I'apolis 8, K. City 4.
M'apolis 10, L'ville 3. St. Paul 3, Toledo 1.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.

Federal League.
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2. K. City 9, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Indian. 0. St. Louis 3, Indian. 1.

FANNED FIFTEEN BATTERS, BUT MAY QUIT THE GAME



CARL THOMPSON
UNIVERSITY OF GA-

Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Thompson has pitched grand baseball for the Crackers. Since he has joined them Thompson has won eleven games and lost but five, while as a member of the Birmingham club Carl won only two and lost eight.

Thompson has announced his intention of quitting baseball, but Manager Smith and the players of the Atlanta club are trying to persuade him to reconsider his decision. Thompson says that he may.

Thompson paid a tribute to the Atlanta players at the banquet at the Capital City club when he stated that it was due to the encouragement and the great support of the team that he did so well after he came here. Carl was enthusiastic in his praise of his team mates and manager.

Princeton Tigers Return But Three Veteran Players

By Edward R. Bushnell.

Philadelphia, September 13.—(Special.)—No college will envy the task which confronts the Princeton football authorities this year. The Tigers get to work on Monday, but in view of the way their 1912 team has been riddled by graduation and other causes it is a wonder they did not begin work earlier. Of the 1912 team, Princeton has only three regulars who have returned. For two new coaches to build up a winning team with so small a nucleus is likely to prove a mighty hard job.

One of the curious things about the football situation in Tigertown is that the graduate advisory committee was willing to commit the welfare into the hands of two inexperienced coaches, both members of the 1912 eleven. The two men who will take this stupendous task are Bluethenthal and Andrews. Bluethenthal played center last year, while Andrews held down one of the end positions.

Princeton's policy in the selection of coaches has been quite the reverse of that adopted by Yale. The Elis have decided that the weakness of their system was the appointment of the captain, or a member of the previous year's team to the head coachship the following fall. After a series of disasters the Elis decided to engage not only a professional coach, but one who had made good and who had been out of college long enough to know how to handle men.

Princeton, on the other hand, has done precisely what Yale found the source of her greatest weakness. Neither of the two men in charge of the Tigers' squad ever had any experience in coaching. Both were exceptionally good players, especially Bluethenthal, who, next to Ketcham, of Yale, was the best center in the country last year. It is also curious that both of these coaches are line men. This means that what coaching back field man get they must receive from Captain Baker or some member of the graduate advisory committee which is expected to be in quite constant attendance.

The only regulars who are members of the 1912 squad are Captain H. Baker, who was an all-American halfback, and J. F. Baker, who played quarterback. In the line there is only one veteran back. He is Phillips, who played left tackle. Last year's regulars who have been lost by graduation or other causes, are Bluethenthal, at center; Logan and Shenk, at guard; Penfield, a tackle; Dunlap and Wright, who alternated at end; Waller, a halfback; DeWitt, the fullback, and ex-Captain Pendleton, who alternated between the back field and the end. Of the men who are in the lost class, Waller and Shenk will be on hand when the university opens, but both have trouble with their studies, and will not be allowed to play.

What makes the situation all the darker is that neither the freshmen nor even the scrub eleven of last fall contained any high-class players. However, they will have to fill the vacancies caused by graduation and ineligibility.

There is not much doubt that Princeton will have a very good back field, because the two Bakers were both splendid players. Captain Baker, in particular, was one of the best open field runners of the entire year. He is also a splendid drop kicker, though not a punter he is only of average ability. The present outlook is that Trenkman will play fullback. He is a bigger man than DeWitt and a good line plunger. The line candidates who reported this week include some big, husky players, so that Princeton is sure of a fair amount of weight, but the men are not experienced and it will be surprising if the line does not prove weak.

Fifth Regiment Will Organize Basketball League for Season

By Ogie Grice.

Captain J. W. Quillian, chairman of the Central Athletic association of the Fifth regiment, has called a meeting of the representatives of each company in the regiment, as well as the Atlanta artillery and Governor's Horse Guard, for Monday, September 15, at 6:30 p. m., in the office of the lieutenant colonel, on the second floor of the Auditorium-Armory, to discuss the reorganization of the Atlanta National Guard Basketball league.

Lieutenant W. J. M. Webster, of Company C, who is the officer of the Central association in charge of the sport of basketball, will have charge of the meeting. It is probable that a league president and secretary will be chosen at the second meeting.

The first season of the Atlanta National Guard Basketball league was very successful, and the officers of the regiment have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the results obtained. Captain Quillian, the supreme authority on athletic questions, was particularly gratified at the success of the league.

The pennant race was not decided until the last game of the season, Company K and Troop L both being in the race until the last game, which Company K won by 1 point.

The following teams constituted the league last season: The Governor's Horse Guard, Atlanta Grays, Atlanta Cubs, Grady Cadets, Fulton Fusiliers and Marist Rifles.

It is desired that the league be composed of eight teams or more, this season. Much greater interest prevails now than did this time one year ago. The Fulton Fusiliers held their first practice last week. The Fusiliers are reported to have a very strong team this season.

About a dozen candidates for the team which will represent the Governor's Horse Guard have been practicing for about two weeks. The team is even now in fine condition, and will be in prime shape within a few weeks.

It is proposed that the National Guard league begin its season about October 15, and close about December 1, as was done last year, in order not to conflict with the Atlanta and Fulton city leagues. This arrangement was found to be very satisfactory, and all leagues enjoyed successful seasons.

Captain Quillian is anxious that every National Guard organization in Atlanta have a representative at the meeting Monday. There are twelve companies of infantry here, as well as a battery of artillery and a troop of cavalry. Should as many as twelve organizations indicate a desire to enter teams in the league, it is probable that two leagues will be formed, of six clubs each.

The stronger teams would be assigned to one league, and the weaker or new teams to the other. The play would thus be more even, and greater success would be obtained.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 4, Tigers 3.

New York, September 13.—Chance's New Yorks won today from Detroit, 4 to 3. The superstitious had picked the locals to win today, as they have captured every game on the 13th of a month this year, today's making the fourth such victory. New York won because Schulz outpitched Dubuc, the visitor's star hurler, and because of a remarkable bare-handed stop by Rollie Zeider in the ninth, which prevented a runner crossing the plate.

The Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Louden, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Vasch, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McKee, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Onslow, 1b.	4	0	1	11	2	0
xPlatte.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vitt, 2b.	2	0	1	2	4	0
Dubuc, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	34	3	5	24	16	4

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maisel, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Holden, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wolter, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Walsh, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Knight, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Gilhooley, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Zeider, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gossett, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Schula, p.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Totals.	31	3	6	27	11	1

xRan for Onslow in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 010 000 110—3
New York ..... 101 101 00x—4

Summary: First base on errors, New York 1, Detroit 2; two-base hit, Gilhooley, Vitt; three-base hit, Wolter; sacrifice hits, Holden, Vitt; sacrifice flies, Gossett, Dubuc, Cobb; stolen bases

The Constitution Has No Free List. Every Ad in These Pages Is Paid for by the Advertiser and Published in the Interests of Legitimate Business

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FOR SALE BY FOSTER & ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

ON DUNN STREET, West End, near Oak street, a very comfortable and substantial 7-room cottage home on large level lot. All conveniences. A real home proposition and cheap for $3,500. See Mr. White.

FRONTING Peachtree road and car line, near Piedmont road, a very desirable lot. Runs back to another street. Only $45 a front foot. See Mr. Cohen.

40-ACRE FARM on Redan Road, fourteen miles from Atlanta. Upland, bottom land, beautiful wooded land; no improvements, but cheap for $40 an acre. See Mr. Eve or Mr. Hook.

A HOME on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets. Only $8,000. For particulars see Mr. Eve.

A HOME on Gordon street, near Howell Park, at a big bargain. Forced sale. This is your chance to get more than your money's worth. For particulars see Mr. Radford.

ON THE NORTH SIDE, a good 6-room bungalow, on good lot; stone front; hardwood floors, and all conveniences. Price, $4,250. This is absolutely below market value. See Mr. Bradshaw.

SOME REAL BARGAINS on Stewart avenue fronting car line. This is a chance to get a home cheap. For particulars, see Mr. White.

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE. 32 EAST ALABAMA STREET. BOTH PHONES 1287.

DRUID HILLS HOME—On one of the best drive in Druid Hills we have a new, magnificent 10-room, 2-story residence, steam heat and every other modern convenience that goes with a modern, up-to-date home. We offer this prop erty for $15,000. We might take a vacant lot or a small piece of property as part payment. If I will pay you to see us at once about this residence.

GRANT PARK BUNGALOW—In the Grant park section, we have a new 6-room bungalow that we offer for a quick sale for $3,250. $700 cash, $25 per month for the balance. It has all modern conveniences. No use to pay rent when you can live in a house like this at our price and terms.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME—On Ponce de Leon avenue, near North Boulevard, we have a magnificent 8-room, 2-story residence, on 80x150, with every known convenience, that we will sell for $9,500. We will give you very best of terms. This is a $12,500 residence. This is the cheapest piece of property on Ponce de Leon avenue at our price. Let us show it to you if you are in the market for a home.

MILLEDGE AVENUE COTTAGE—On Milledge avenue, between Great and Cherokee avenue, we have a corner lot with a modern 6-room cottage that we offer for $3,250. This is a $4,000 place. Our price is for a quick sale. Your own terms will handle it. There is room on this lot for another house. If you are in the market for a home, you will certainly buy this place if you will look at it.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL South Gordon street bungalow, 6 rooms, built for a home; party has to sell and has given us instructions to make a price of $4,000; terms, $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Large lot, east front. You can make your rent and then some.

KIRKWOOD HOME—Lot 50x156, with 6-room house. Price $2,500; terms, $100 cash, balance $20 per month.

WEST PEACHTREE home, and a beauty, for $11,000. This has all conveniences and must be sold. Terms right.

CALL US if you do not see the place here that suits you.

G. R. MOORE & CO.

116 LOBBY CANDLER BLDG.

Phone, Ivy 4978-4839. Atlanta 2483.

L. O. TURNER CO.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

PHONE: MAIN 5202. 1217 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

JUNIPER STREET, south of Tenth street, we can sell you a beautiful home at a real bargain. Price, $8,500.

JUNIPER STREET CORNER—Ten-room home; most new; furnace heat, and facing the east. Price, $7,350 for immediate sale.

CHEROKEE AVENUE—Nine-room home; most new; on the best part of street. Lot 50x250. A bargain.

GORDON AND LUCILE AVENUE—We have vacant lots that are cheap, and terms are easy.

ELMIRA PLACE VACANT LOTS—Only a few left.

JOHN WESLEY COOPER AND H. C. BLAKE.

FOR TRADE

SOME central property in Elberton, Ga., for a large farm.

A GOOD CORNER, first-class building. The building has four apartments and four stores; rental $225 per month. Will trade for farm as part payment.

I HAVE some other good properties to trade.

MILTON STRAUSS

820 Forsyth Building. Ivy 1063.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE for sale a new modern 6-room bungalow. Every convenience, hardwood floors, birch doors, furnace heat, beautiful fixtures. On one of the choicest lots on the north side in the best section of the city. Price $5,000, on easy terms. This is a bargain.

ON DRUIDS PLACE, 6-room bungalow on shady lot, 50x150 to alley. Price, $4,250. Cash $250, balance $30 per month.

R. C. WOODBERY & CO.

REAL ESTATE. 317 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE: MAIN 72.

OPPORTUNITY

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE. Absolutely every modern convenience; one of the best and most exclusive locations on the north side. Owner will give rent on same for board for self and wife. Piedmont ave., between Third and Fourth streets.

RENT DEPARTMENT

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

203 EMPIRE BLDG.

HOME BARGAIN

BEST PART of Gordon street at $2,000 less than the real value, we have a 9-room, 2-story house, with four bedrooms. Lot 60x140, and a corner, too. Furnace heat. Cash $1,000, and $50 per month.

INVESTMENT

$3,000—CORNER STORE AND COTTAGE. Rent, $25 per month. One block of Walker street; close in. Party leaving city. Act quick. Terms can be arranged so place will pay for itself after small cash payment is made.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

13 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE: MAIN 175.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FARMS FOR SALE

BAKER COUNTY, 5,000 acres, 3,500 acres open land, 1,500 acres oak, hickory and pine. Eighteen good settlements; 3½ miles Railroad Station; all good land; dark loam soil, red clay subsoil. No swamp, no waste. Price, $9.00 per acre, one-third bash, balance in three equal annual payments, with 6 per cent on deferred payments.

250 ACRES level, gray soil, clay subsoil; 170 acres in cultivation, 60 acres original pine timber. Three good settlements; three miles to Railroad Station. Price, $3,500, one-third cash.

DODGE COUNTY—1,000 acres. Splendid improvements: 23 mules and horses, 150 hogs and full farm equipment goes in with this place. The price is only $30,000, and terms are easy. Let us tell you about it.

1,156 ACRES—Sumter County—700 acres in high state of cultivation. Splendid improvements; 400 bearing paper shell pecan trees. This is undoubtedly the best bargain in Sumter county. Price, $30,000, one-third cash.

25 ACRES with over 1,000 feet frontage on Fairburn car line, about fourteen miles of Atlanta. Has 4-room house, barn, good orchard and pasture. Buy this now for $3,250 and it will make you money.

20 ACRES, with good 5-room house, barn, orchard, pasture, etc., on Fairburn car line. Cheap at $2,750.

20 ACRES, with 5-room house, about twelve miles north of Atlanta. This is practically level land and a beautiful place for $2,000.

5 OR 10 ACRES near Hapeville, in three-quarters of a mile of car line, at $250 per acre.

5, 10 OR 20 ACRES on the North Side, between Cheshire Bridge Road and Wallace Mill Road, about 1½ miles of car line, at very attractive prices.

154-ACRE farm, Gwinnett County. Sixty acres under cultivation; 6-room dwelling, two tenant houses and barns. Good orchard, and a nice place at the price of $3,300, on easy terms.

SIX ACRES and good, new 6-room house and barn, right at Kimsey Station, about 10 miles of Atlanta. Price, $3,000, on easy terms.

5-ROOM HOUSE and one acre of land about 1½ miles of Hapeville, near Mountain View, at $1,100.

GEORGIA HOME & FARM CO.

114 CANDLER BUILDING.

ALL WE ASK IS A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME

LIKE others, you will be quick to grasp this opportunity.

THE SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.

OFFER you modern, artistic bungalows at prices way below those of Atlanta property.

OR THEY will build to suit your ideas and price—giving you the use of our PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN.

THE SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.

Phone Main 1946. 542 Whitehall St.

$100 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

ON THESE TERMS we offer you a new and modern bungalow, never occupied, six rooms. Lot 70x212, tile walks, curbing, sewer, water and electric lights, extra high-grade fixtures, cabinet mantels, porcelain bath, hot and cold water. This place is valued by the tax assessor at $3,750. We are offering it to you at $3,125.

HARPER REALTY CO.

717 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

BELL PHONE IVY 4286. ATLANTA PHONE 672.

TWO GENUINE 6-ROOM BARGAINS

WEST END PARK—Right in the heart of this beautiful district; almost new, with hardwood floors, electric lights and right up-to-date. Owner on immediate sale will accept $500 less than bona fide offer made him few months ago. And we can arrange dead easy terms, too.

No details over phone. Have us show you this at once.

AT PARK AVENUE AND GRANT PARK—A real bargain for a quick purchaser. Very desirably situated, and another case of a $500 saving.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

801-4 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING BOTH PHONES.

TURN AROUND

YOU HAVE been going the wrong road—paying rent for years—and to show for it but receipts. Stop it. If you have saved a little money, we will furnish the lot and build your home on easy payments like rent. You will then have something worth while. This is your chance—it does not come every day.

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.

609-13 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANT ADS 10c Line WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

EARLY BUYERS WILL REAP HANDSOME PROFITS

ALTOLOMA

PRICES WILL ADVANCE OCTOBER 10TH

SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY—SUNDAY—TODAY

VISIT THE PROPERTY AT MY EXPENSE

ALTOLOMA SPECIAL WILL LEAVE OLD UNION STATION, OPPOSITE KIMBALL HOUSE, OVER GEORGIA RAILROAD, AT 3:25 P. M., RETURNING IN AMPLE TIME FOR EARLY SUPPER - - - -

350—BEAUTIFUL LOTS—350

QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS—FIVE-ACRE TRACTS

MANY OF THE LARGE TRACTS ARE IDEAL FOR TRUCK GARDENS AND CHICKEN RANCHES

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK TO THREE DOLLARS A WEEK

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES

ALTOLOMA

Altoloma is situated just beyond Decatur, on the Georgia railroad, on the Stone Mountain electric car line, on the "New York to Atlanta highway." Altoloma has three churches, a new $8,000 public school building. Altoloma is close to Agnes Scott college and the Lamar college. Altoloma is unusually high and dry, and enjoys perfect drainage.

STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE RUNS THROUGH ALTOLOMA 1,800 FEET

The Stone Mountain electric car line is being completed just as fast as money, men and material can accomplish the work—within four weeks from today we expect cars to be operated to Altoloma, when every unsold lot in this beautiful suburb will advance in price twenty to thirty per cent and these liberal terms will become a thing of the past.

DON'T FAIL TO GO

FREE—TRANSPORTATION—FREE

MEET MY AGENTS

3:25 P. M.—TODAY—3:25 P. M.

AT THE TICKET WINDOW

OLD UNION STATION—OPP. KIMBALL HOUSE

W. P. COLE, Manager

1408 CANDLER BLDG.—PHONES: IVY 432, ATLANTA 953.

IF YOU CANNOT GO, MAIL COUPON BELOW

TO W. P. COLE, MANAGER,
1408 CANDLER BLDG., ATLANTA:
PLEASE MAIL ME AT ONCE PLAT OF
ALTOLOMA
AND OTHER INFORMATION

SIGN NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

FILL IN, CUT OUT AND MAIL AT ONCE

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

413-14 Empire Bldg. Phones 2099.

NORTH AVENUE, between the Peachtrees. Large lot desirably located for business property. The best buy in Georgian Terrace section. If you want gilt-edge business property with a great future we ask you to investigate this.

12 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT—6-room cottage on large lot within mile circle. Loan at 6 per cent, which increases the per cent on the cash you pay out. A bargain that must be sold at once.

ROSWELL ROAD FRONTAGE, south of Piedmont Avenue, at $14 per front foot. Part of Fulton county almshouse property, opposite Honour home, fronting 250 feet on Roswell Road and extending back 400 feet. Adjoining property valued at $35 per front foot. This lot is covered with fine oaks.

MARIETTA CAR LINE—88 acres fronting 1,320 feet on public road and car line, near Smyrna, for $12,500, or $142 per acre. Good 2-story, 8-room house surrounded by large oak trees. 25 acres original woodland and bold running stream. One of the most desirable homes on this line. Terms, or can take small Atlanta property in exchange.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN OCTOBER, between the legal hours of sale, we will sell at the Courthouse door, a tract of land, consisting of seventy-six (76) acres, being a part of the estate of J. T. Jordan, deceased, and the property is located on Forrest Road, about two miles beyond Lakewood Heights. Forrest Road runs off of the Jonesboro Road right at Cornell Station. This tract has extensive frontage along the road. South River runs through it, and it will make a splendid purchase for someone. There are a number of heirs interested, and the terms are cash. The property is being sold for the purpose of distribution.

For further particulars apply to

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

744 PEACHTREE STREET.

AT YOUR PRICE

$5,750—NORTH BOULEVARD HOME—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful lot, east front, side drive. This is the best buy on the North Side. $600 cash, $40 per month, renting for $42.50. Buy this Monday without fail. It will pay for itself.

$8,500—BEAUTIFUL HOME—Eight rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and furnace. Right at Ponce de Leon avenue, and close in. Bear in mind, this is a new home. Can arrange terms.

$8,900—WEST PEACHTREE HOME—Nine rooms, including breakfast room and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, cement driveway, etc. This is a beautiful home and on one of the leading thoroughfares. Can arrange terms. You can make money on this, as well as have a lovely home.

$15,000—FOR THIS AMOUNT we can sell you one of the three most beautiful homes in ANSLEY PARK, and as pretty as ever built in this section. We can't tell you, in fact, of the many beauties and accommodations these homes have.

IF YOU WANT A HOME in Atlanta, see us. Compare our prices before you buy, as we have many lovely homes in all parts of the city, and will always try to show you just what you want. Tell us your wants. We have it.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY

THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE IVY 1276; ATL. 208.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

ADAIR'S LIST

BUILDING LOTS

$150 TO $12,000.

BELOW we offer a number of lots from each good residence section of the city.

These lots are a fair example of each section and have been selected with a view of giving the purchaser, whether he be a home-builder or an investor, the best to be had in location and in value.

The price—$150 to $12,000—the terms, which can be made surprisingly easy, gives each man an opportunity to secure a lot in his own section and at a price that will suit his pocketbook.

$150 TO $400.

ON WYLIE STREET, between the Georgia Railroad roundhouse and Moreland avenue, we have a tract of land that has been cut up into building lots.

These lots are just a few blocks from car line and DeKalb avenue, in a section where improvements are being made every day.

An opportunity is offered here to get a lot suitable for building purposes at the lowest possible price. Each lot is 40x120 feet, and range in price from $150 to $400.

$900 TO $1,500.

BETWEEN STEWART AVENUE and West End, on Brookline, Elbert and Catherine streets, we have a few splendid lots, 50x200 feet in size.

These lots have plenty of shade trees, and all possible conveniences, with just enough building restrictions to protect the home.

In this residential park is a new city school, city park, and is convenient to two car lines, being only 15 minutes' ride from town. The terms on this property can be made to suit the purchaser.

$1,750 TO $1,800.

ON LAWTON STREET, one of West End's most desirable streets, just about 150 feet from Gordon street, we have two lots, 55x150 feet.

Considering the street, the conveniences to car line, Howell Park and the desirability of West End as a residence section, these lots are very reasonable at $1,750 each. Easy terms.

ON SOUTH GORDON STREET, we offer two lots, one 50X150 feet, the other 50x145 feet, both having an alley in the rear. These lots are just half a block from the car line, and are practically the only two vacant lots left in this desirable block. Price, $1,750. Easy terms.

ON THIRTEENTH STREET, between Peachtree street and Piedmont avenue, we offer a lot, 60x140 feet to a 12-foot alley. The scarcity of close-in building lots on the north side, anywhere near Peachtree street, should easily sell at our price—$1,800. Terms.

$3,750.

ON PIEDMONT AVENUE, just beyond the Driving club, we have a lot, 60x180 feet. This lot has plenty of shade trees, faces east and is in a very popular residence section. Reasonable terms.

$6,000 TO $12,000.

ON PEACHTREE CIRCLE, just off Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, fronting the wide plaza formed by three streets and facing some of Atlanta's handsomest homes, we offer a lot 100x234 feet. This represents the very best to be had in residence property. Price, $11,500. Terms.

ON THE CORNER OF SEVENTEENTH and Peachtree Circle, we offer a lot, 104x200 feet to an alley. This lot is one block from Peachtree street, and since it is in Atlanta's most desirable section and being the only vacant corner for blocks around, make it especially desirable for a handsome home or an apartment house. Price, $12,000. Terms.

BETWEEN Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on PIEDMONT avenue, we offer a number of lots, 67x200 feet, each, ranging in price from $115 to $150 per foot. These lots are the only available ones in this section suitable for high-class homes.

This property has plenty of shade trees, faces east and beautiful Piedmont Park, Atlanta's most valuable park. This park gives a permanent outlook, and should make this property doubly valuable for homes. This fact will be appreciated when you take a look at the average crowded residence street. There is no property anywhere in Atlanta that is quite as valuable for apartment houses as this. The price on these lots will range from about $7,500 to $10,000.

ON PEACHTREE ROAD, this side of Buckhead, in what is known as "Peachtree Heights," we offer a nicely shaded lot, 100x400 feet. This lot faces east, and is one of the prettiest on Peachtree road.

Since everybody is familiar with this section of Peachtree, it can readily be seen that this is a bargain at $8,000. Terms.

JUST beyond Buckhead, we offer a lot fronting 200 feet on Plaster's Bridge road, running through the block 600 feet, with a frontage of 250 feet on Roswell road. A piece of property with two road frontages, in a section that this is in, and with a depth of 600 feet, offers all sorts of opportunities. Price, $8,000. Terms.

FORREST & GEO. ADAIR

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—Many people who have been at home all summer left this week or will leave in the next few days for school and college. Mrs. W. D. Reymer left for Athens to join her daughter, Miss Rachel Reymer, who is visiting Mrs. Hugh White in Athens. They will leave there in a few days for New York and Connecticut, and Miss Reymer will enter Vassar the latter part of the month. Miss Mary Bowden, who is at Flat Rock, will leave there the latter part of the month for Smith college. for her junior year. Miss Edith M. Thomas left Thursday with her father, Mr. John M. Thomas, for New York, and will return to Barnard for her senior year the en of September. Miss Hannah Flak will leave shortly for her freshman year at Bryn Mawr, and Miss Retta Levy, who is at Lake Hopatcong, will enter Vassar.

Miss Margaret Ellis and Miss Ellen Johnson will return to Dobbs Ferry. Both young people are now at the north with their parents, Miss Ellis at Vineyard Haven, and Miss Johnson at Allegheny Springs, Va.

Miss Alice Battey, Miss Jessie Dixon, Miss Julia LeHardy, Miss Florence Cann and Miss Gladys Saul will leave September 20 for Westerlier college, Va. Miss Courtney Crowther, Miss Lois Pugh, Miss Anne Lyman, Miss Augusta Howard and Miss Marie Solomon leave next week for St. Mary's, Raleigh, and Miss Lenora Candler for Lucy Cobb. Miss Sarah Barrow and Miss Gertrude Brigham will both spend next winter in Europe for a year's study before they make their debut. Miss Brigham will be accompanied by her mother and her sister, Miss Helen Brigham. Miss Josephine Clark and Miss Ruth Daly will return to the National Cathedral school, Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Nisbet and Miss Ellen Dewald will enter Agnes Scott, at Decatur, Ga., and Miss Hettie Cay Little will return to Randolph-Macon Woman's college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dakin, who spent the summer in Massachusetts, have returned to Savannah. Mr. an Mrs. James M. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Cassels have returned from the mountains of North Carolina. The Misses Kenan and Mrs. M. J. Kenan returned this week from Darien. Miss Sallie Gaillard and Miss Margaret Cowan, who have been visiting at Clifton Forge, Va., returned home this week.

Miss Caroline Meldrim, who has been spending some weeks at Toxaway and Hendersonville, returned home Tuesday. Miss Jane Meldrim, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Noble Jones, at Hendersonville, is visiting Miss Harriet Stockton at Toxaway, and will return home next week. Mrs. Lawrence Lee, who has been spending August with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, at Little Switzerland, N. C., joined her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Harrison, this week at Hendersonville. Miss Jane Judge left Tuesday for Flat Rock to visit Mr. and Mrs. George J. Baldwin for two weeks at their summer home there.

Mrs. S. R. C. Morgan returned Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. Charles Emerson at Saluda. Miss Miriam Ward is now Mrs. Emerson's guest at Saluda, and will be with her for about a month. Mrs. Denmark, of Valdosta, is visiting her son, Mr. Remer L. Denmark, and his wife at their bungalow at Montgomery. W. W. Mackall, Chas. G. Mackall, Campbell Krenson and Commodore Ten Eyck DeWitt Veeder sailed this week from New York for Panama. They will also travel through the West Indies and will visit some of the Central American states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McIntire returned this week from Saratoga. Miss Miriam Bacell, of Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. Keith Read, will be the guest of the Misses Lent next week at their plantation, "Hofwyl," on Jekyl island.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cosens have returned from Highlands, N. C. Miss Eleanor Cosens did not return with them, but will visit at the north before she returns to Savannah. Miss Jessie Anderson will spend next week at White Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson at their country home, Avon Hall.

Mrs. A. F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connerat and their children, and Mr. J. Ward Motte have closed their summer home at the Isle of Hope and returned to the city. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott left Monday for War Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., Miss Daisy Gordon and Mr. W. W. Gordon, III., have returned from Kennebunkport and Montreal. General and Mrs. P. W. Meldrim returned Monday from Montreal. Miss Nina A. Pape, who has been in New York for some weeks, left there Tuesday for Hendersonville, N. C., and will return home September 20. Mrs. A. L. Alexander, who spent the summer at Brevard, will visit Mr. and Mrs. George J. Baldwin at Flat Rock for the last two weeks of September. Mrs. Isaac Minis has returned from the north. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bird, Jr., returned Tuesday from their wedding trip.

She Has Beautiful Voice



Photo by the Misses Mead.

MISS ALBERTA DE FOUR,

Of Savannah, the soprano soloist of the First M. E. church. Miss de Four is a pupil of Edmund J. Meyer, of New York city, and possesses a delightful voice.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

The Sewing club was delightfully entertained last Thursday by Miss Helen Pope with a napkin shower for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Mr. Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss June Brown, who is the guest of Mrs. Maude Smith.

Invited to meet Mrs. Estes and Miss Brown were Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Pierpont Flanders, Mrs. Charlie Rice, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. J. B. George, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. S. B. Carte, Mrs. J. F. Carter and Mrs. M. B. Carter.

The Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Rufus Sanders. Mrs. Sanders' guests were Mrs. W. A. Carlyle, Mrs. J. H. Downey, Mrs. E. E. Ham, Mrs. N. N. Howard, Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. Dave White, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. E. T. Gibbs, Mrs. August Geiger, Mrs. W. E. Parris, Mrs. Mentz, of Alabama, Mrs. Pat Stevens, of Fort Logan, Colonel Mrs. Browning, of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Owen McDermed, Mrs. Joe Morton, Mrs. Ed Quillian, Misses Hallie Johnston, Ida Bell Boring, Alice Davis, Elizabeth Green, Jessica Deal Louise and Ione Jackson.

Miss Lillian George has as her guests Miss Quillian, of Atlanta, and Miss Clara Mae Quillian, of Senoia.

A most enjoyable picnic of this week was the one given Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park, being a happy termination of the summer's gaieties for the younger set. Those enjoying the outing were Misses Blanche Atkins, Mary Brown, Louise Law, Dorothy and Helen Dean, Mary Logan, Lulu Riley, Mary McElmurry, Rose Johnson, Francis Hobbs. Messrs. Claud Barrett, George P. Estes, Guy and Roy Newman, Pierpont Brown, Wendell McCoy, and William Carlyle.

Messrs. William and Francis Slack left Monday for Ohio, where they will resume their studies at the Ohio State university and the Marietta High school, respectively.

Mr. Henry Smith left last week for Marshallville, where he will hold the position of professor of latin and English in the Marshallville High school.

Messrs. Ralph Horsch and Lawrence Atkins leave Sunday for Athens, to attend the university.

Mr. Thomas Pearce spent a few days in Gainesville this week en route to Oxford, where he will be a senior at Emory this year.

Mr. Haywood Pearce arrived Sunday to spend the winter in Gainesville, he will be secretary to his father, President H. J. Pearce, of Brenau.

Miss Wandsleigh West, who has been spending a few days with Miss Isabelle Charters, left Sunday for her home in Atlanta. Miss Kate Faver, of Atlanta, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Charters.

Miss Zilla Johnson leaves Monday for Rome, where she will occupy the position of assistant in the voice and domestic science department.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were delightful hostesses Monday afternoon at their home when they entertained the B. K. club which is composed of eight members. Misses Louise Law, Mary Brown, Mary Logan, Blanche Atkins, Frances Hobbs and Lulu Riley. Besides the club members were Misses Mary McElmurry and Rose Johnson.

WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Adelle Dennis, of Macon, Ga., returned home on Wednesday after a pleasant visit to her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Mrs. George Poer has as her guests Mrs. Fannie Crawford, of Bowden, Ga., and Mrs. James Andrews, of Lafayette, Ala.

Miss Mattie George Booker is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Booker.

Miss Euphra Dunn left Monday for Washington, D. C., after a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Williams has as her guest Mrs. J. D. Little, of Jesup, Ga.

Misses Mary and Margaret Morrow have returned to Talladega, Ala., after spending the summer with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Morrow.

Mrs. D. L. Adams has returned home after an extended stay in North Carolina.

Miss Marion Woodyard has returned from Roanoke, Ala., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. W. H. Wright and daughter, Lauraine, of Tuskegee, are the guests of Mrs. L. D. Askew.

Miss Mae Jones is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lanier have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. W. B. Harford and daughter, Miss Marjorie, have returned home after an extended stay in Boston.

Miss Marguerite Adams is at home again after spending some time in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Mary Warner and her guest, Miss Florida Dillings, of Columbus, Ga., have returned from a short visit to Atlanta.

Miss Alice Zachry left this week for Decatur, Ga., where she will enter Agnes Scott.

Miss Lillie Adams is the guest of friends at Seneca, S. C.

EATONTON, GA.

An unusually enjoyable event of the week past was Miss Marjorie Thomas' entertainment of the college set Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, on Jenkins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell R. Beck are at home after a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Miss May De Janette entertained the Bohemians very delightfully Wednesday afternoon at a Theater party, later serving ices and cake on the beautiful lawn of the Bronson home on Madison street.

Mrs. Joe Chaillie formerly Miss Minnie Hall, of this city, and her two attractive boys, Halfred and Jack, are visiting friends here en route to Miami, Fla., after spending the summer in North Carolina.

Miss Juliette Garner, of Macon, was the guest of Mrs. Beck for the week-end and Mrs. Beck entertained informally for her on Monday morning.

The Dixie chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. S. Reidon, Madison street.

Thursday evening on the beautiful lawn fronting the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hearn, on Jefferson street, Miss Sarah Hearn and Miss Cecil Ingram were joint hostesses at a picnic for Miss Ophelia Bussey, of Oxford, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Walker.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Reid is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Brooks, in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt are at home from an automobile trip through the mountains of north Georgia and Carolina.

Miss Marie Lynch has returned from Baltimore, Washington and New York.

Mrs. Fannie Scott Leverette visited relatives at Machen Tuesday with her guest, Mrs. Joe Chaillie and children.

Miss Vallie Holsenbeck has returned from a visit to south Georgia.

Miss Frankie Williams left Friday for McRae, where she will teach in the South Georgia college.

ROME, GA.

The Rome Woman's club held a called meeting Wednesday afternoon to decided the aesthetic points of their very practical organization, the club motto, flower and color. Goldenrod for the flower, royalty's hue, purple, the color, and "Through Light, Truth," the motto, was the result of the conference. The club has increased in membership and the manifested interest in every feature of work outlined indicates a winter of admirable work.

The Xavier chapter, D. A. R., was the guest of Mrs. Will Hume and Miss Kate Perkins Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Eastman and Miss Helen Eastman were cordial hostesses of a spend-the-day party of relatives on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles R. Clark, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John H. Pitt, of Jacksonville, Fla., were honorees of the delightful occasion, which brought happily together four Underwood sisters, the hostess, the two honor guests and Mrs. D. D. Plumb, who has been with her daughter since spring. Mrs. James O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Palmer and the Misses Rowel completed the party of kinspeople.

Miss Marjorie Richardson entertained pleasantly at bridge to honor Miss Bessie Bloodworth, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. R. C. Rogers.

A principal miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Annie Laurie Morris, the bride of this week, Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames O. L. Mullican, of Childersburg, Ala., and Frank Jones, of Macon, who are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris. The guests on entering the home deposited dainty pieces of handwork in a great white umbrella suspended in the bow window of the sitting room, and after an enjoyable hour with a series of games of hearts, the bride-elect was seated beneath the umbrella and showered with the beautiful gifts.

Miss Martha Long left for Gainesville Thursday, to become a member of the music faculty of Brenau.

Miss Marie Merriam went over to spend a few days in Chattanooga with Miss Marion Wills before resuming her studies at the State Normal school of Alabama.

MONROE, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker entertained the Baptist Baraca class and a number of invited guests with a moonlight picnic at Lake Linda on Thursday evening. A large bonfire was lighted under the tall pines.

Mrs. L. Nowell was hostess to the Young Matrons' club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford M. Walker was hostess at a lovely tea on Thursday afternoon, to meet her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gaines, of Shorter college, at Rome.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Roberts and daughters, of Brunswick, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mobley.

Mrs. W. Hampton Field and baby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Walker.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Mary Layton, of Houston, Texas, and Mr. Louis Mobley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the Monroe Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 24, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and little daughter, of Orlando, Fla., are visiting relatives in the city.

Misses Mester and Zora Barrett entertained their friends with a lovely "t home" on Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6, to meet Misses Blasingame, Minnie Barrett, Margaret Barrett, Ethelene McGarity and Pearl McGarity, of Jersey.

MOULTRIE, GA.

A marriage around which centers much interest occurred last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spivey, when their daughter, Miss Ethel, became the bride of Mr. W. Wesley Singletary, of Lake City, S. C. The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. J. M. Haymore, of the First Baptist church, was witnessed by only the immediate family of the bride.

The marriage which had been planned to take place in October will be a surprise to the friends of both bride and groom occurring just when it did. Immediately after the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Singletary left by way of Atlanta for Lake City, where they will make their home.

Miss Edith Campbell is visiting friends in Pelham.

Mrs. W. Y. Joiner, of Albany, is a guest of Mrs. C. B. Patterson.

WEDDING GIFTS

Does a Silver Platter appeal to you, or one of its numerous kindred for table or buffet?

Then, assuredly, the best satisfaction in buying will be from the best selection. And the diversity and beauty assembled in a complete showing from the several great manufacturers is what we provide.

Davis & Freeman
JEWELERS
47 Whitehall Street

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15, 16, 17

A most pleasing showing of **Fall Hats** of fashion and approved styles.

Autumn Ready-to-Wear here for your inspection.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR DESIGNS OF UP-TO-DATE FALL MILLINERY.

You'll be courteously shown anything in Millinery you may desire to see.

A transfer from all main line cars to Chapman-McNair's will save dollars

CHAPMAN, McNAIR & CO.

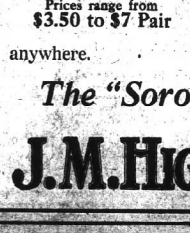
The Home of Good Values *155-157 Edgewood Ave.*

A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM HIGH PRICES.

SOROSIS SHOES

"Sorosis" Sets the Shoe Styles for the World

Our Opening of Fall Shoes



Prices range from $3.50 to $7 Pair



Prices range from $3.50 to $7 Pair

Presents to you some of the prettiest as well as the most practical styles that have ever been shown. They consist of Black Satin, with Cuban heels, welted soles and short foreparts—very dressy for street wear. Patent colt, full foxed, with cloth tops, Cuban heel and plain toes—very pleasing in appearance, and a style consistent to wear with the pretty models of suits that are being worn this season. Suede in the fashionable colors of tan and gray. Tan Russia calf in various shades and in very pretty models. The new English walking boots, in tan and black calfskin; and many other styles that this small space will not permit us to mention. Everyone knows **"Sorosis" Quality,** and the popular prices at which "Sorosis" Shoes sell, so it is only a matter of selecting the style and being perfectly fitted. We have the styles to please, and our experienced salesmen will give you a correct fitting. Our stock is now quite complete, and we will take the greatest pleasure in showing you the nicest line of footwear to be found anywhere.

The "Sorosis" Shoe always brings comfort to the wearer

J. M. HIGH COMPANY. "Sorosis" Shoe Department —*IN THE ANNEX*

"School Trunks"

It's not a bit too early to get up the baggage for the young collegians.

It wants to be good and strong and yet not expensive. Just along that line we make our strongest endeavor.

WE MAKE THEM **WE SELL THEM**
No Retailer's Profit. No Freight to Pay.

GOOD, STRONG SCHOOL TRUNKS
Sized from 32 to 28 inches

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

SUIT CASES **TRAVELING BAGS**
$2.50 $5.00 $7.50 **$3.50 $5.00 $8.00**

LIEBERMAN'S
The Trunk Store **92 Whitehall**

WHITE HOPES RUSH TO GOTHAM TOWN

Coast Promoters Are Through With Heavies—New York to Stage an Elimination Tourney Shortly.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Written for The Constitution.)

New York, September 13.—(Special.) Tom McCarey's announcement that he is through with heavyweights and that he will stage no more battles between big men of the ring at his Vernon arena means that a number of so-called "white hopes" will make the grand rush in the general direction of New York and other eastern cities where the sport thrives.

In fact, the rush may be said to have already begun. Charley Miller, the San Francisco giant, beat the flag and has been in our midst for the last two weeks. Charley was introduced from the ring the night of the Moran-Palzer go—and resembled nothing so much by his street togs as a husky young elephant. The verdict of those fight fans who had a glimpse at the big fellow is that he can qualify in the matter of size at any rate. I am told he scales in the neighborhood of 220 in fighting shape.

The probability is New York will be overrun with big fellows this winter, and local boxing promoters are quite enthusiastic over the prospects for matches between the best men in the division. With Carl Morris, Smith, Frank Moran and Miller on the ground and Arthur Pelky, Jess Willard and Carl Morris expected to bust in anytime the chances look pretty good for some lively doings during the cold months. Plenty of good material in that bunch of huskies and by the time spring has rolled around we ought to have a good line on the chances for an early resumption of white rule in fistiana.

Moran Years Top.

The process of eliminating heavyweights from the championship race was renewed with last week's battle between Frank Moran, the middle-aged proved Pittsburg boxer, and Al Palzer, who up to the time had been locally regarded as the real leader of the white division in spite of his setback by Luther McCarty last winter. Moran's cleanest victory was a big surprise and completely eliminated Palzer as a championship possibility for all time.

Moran has certainly improved a great deal since he was last seen in this city and looked more like a "regular" fighter than any of his big rivals in the white hope division, not excepting the formidable "Gunboat."

Frank gave a exhibition of coolness and head work that surprised and greatly impressed the big crowd that saw him put the gigantic Palzer away in seven rounds. Moran also demonstrated that Smith is not the old big white heavy who carries a knockout wallop and knows how to administer it. In knocking Palzer cold Frank accomplished a feat that no other fighter has ever performed.

Concensus of local expect opinion is that the white heavyweight class has improved wonderfully within the past twelve months. It is contended that such men as Palzer and Pelky, who one year ago were recognized as leaders of the division, have been relegated to the rear because of lack of redemption, and that the present stars —Smith, Moran, Willard and Pelky have graduated from the poor class in pugilism and must be given serious consideration as contenders for the heavyweight championship from now on.

Of the quartet mentioned Smith and Moran look a shade better than the other pair on the dope, but that may be due to the fact that their opportunities have been greater. Willard looked like a fighter when he was in New York last and there is little doubt that Pelky has improved a great deal since Tommy Burns took him in hand.

Moran vs. Smith.

"Gunboat" Smith will have his work cut out for him if he decides to box Moran. They have already met once before—at San Francisco in a six-round bout—and Smith was given the decision. It looks like a sure bet, taking lines from the dope, that the chances of both boys in this city, that the next time they clash Frank will not go that length. Both Smith and Moran are sluggers and should furnish the crowd with a lively and whirlwind affairs they so delight in looking at.

Local fans are clamoring for this match to be clinched. It is doubtful, however, if the bout is arranged for the very near future as there is a deadlock between the men on the question of location. It appears that the Madison Square Garden management has Smith's signature for a bout at that arena, while the St. Nicholas Athletic club matchmaker claims that Moran has agreed to box Smith at his clubhouse. And there you are. If the managers of the two rival club representatives can come to an agreement it is probable the bout will be staged early in October. But just now the outlook for the match is not so favorable.

Before the last week's battle Palzer was considered by local wiseacres as the "Gunboat" most likely to come to all the "hope" stakes, and Moran, by virtue of his easy victory, has taken Al's place in the heavyweight pantheon. A match between Frank and "Gunboat" is greatly to be desired from the natural sequence of last week's happenings. And it looks like the very best drawing card in sight. Let us hope the parties concerned will not permit their differences of opinion to interfere with what looks like a best heavyweight match of the year.

Palzer Disappointment.

As for Palzer, he has been a great disappointment to his friends and to his handler and trainer, Billy Gibson. Still O'Rourke has not yet lost all faith in his big fighter and believes that a proper course of training will enable Al to give a better account of himself than he rendered in the Moran fight.

Tom is not trying to "alibi" his man, admits Al was off in the fight and squarely and all that, but argues that the time allowed for training was entirely too short and that Palzer failed to get "right." O'Rourke says Al took off 25 pounds in three or four weeks and overtaxed his strength, which, by way of thinking, explains Palzer's failure to show even a trace of that form which made him look the one best bet among the "hopes" a year or so back.

If that's the way O'Rourke feels about it there is only one thing for him to do. That is to make Palzer begin all over again. If the big fellow has the time and the money to succeed in fighting his way back into the front ranks again. But he will have to get down to cold than heretofore. Two matches in a year are not enough for a fellow of his type who needs plenty of work. Palzer is in need of ring experience and the only place to get it is in the ring and actual battle.

Al has the physique and the courage, too. Personally, I think he is a trifle shy in the mental equipment necessary to develop into a great fighter. But if he decides to start at the bottom again and try to fight himself back into popular favor he will have plenty of roosters. For as a fight fan said to me the other day, "You have got to admire a fellow with courage." And Al is as game a man as I've ever seen under punishment.

With the Dingos.

The Garden and St. Nicholas clubs have also locked horns over the proposed Langford-Jeannette match. Both institutions claim the bout and neither is sure where it stands. Langford has expressed a preference for the Garden—on account of its greater seating capacity, while Jeannette's

AUTO HAS AIDED ROADS BY INCREASING TRAFFIC

Machines Have Been of Great Benefit by Opening Up Undeveloped Territory.

"If the automobile has, in a manner, perplexed the railroads of the country, in lessening their receipts from passenger traffic, it has benefited them greatly by opening up hitherto undeveloped territories and increasing freight traffic," said L. S. Becker, president of the Overland Southern Automobile company, of Atlanta, in a recent discussion. "I have lately had called to my attention statements made by Newman Erb, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad in which the automobile was given due credit for the good it has accomplished. Mr. Erb declared that a $4,000,000 was a conservative estimate of the increased value of farm lands, due directly to the automobile.

"A few years ago farm lands which were located near the railroads were worth about $10 an acre, while the land 20 miles back could hardly be sold at $10 an acre. With the introduction of the automobile, however, the latter land was brought within a few minutes of the railroads, and its value has increased tremendously because of this fact. The farmer who owns an automobile and lives 20 miles from a shipping point is today as close to the markets of the world as is the man whose land is within 3 or 4 miles of the railroad.

"Besides eliminating distance as it has, the automobile has worked another tremendous influence for good in the agricultural districts of the country by demanding good roads. It is universally acknowledged that good highways mean increased prosperity for the farmer, and wherever automobiles are owned there will good roads be found as soon as they can be built.

TIRE INFLATION

By M. L. Greenwold.

Inflate slow at first. There are a great many views as to the proper pressure, but it is reliable to inflate the front tires to a pressure equivalent to seventeen or eighteen times their cross-section, and the rear tires to a pressure equivalent to twenty times the cross-section; for example, 34x4 tires, on front wheels, should have from 68 to 72 pounds pressure, while on the rear wheels the pressure should be about 80 pounds. The tires should not pump out pretty well and not flatten under the weight of car and passengers.

Reinflate the tire occasionally, as the inner tubes are permeable. When the rubber is heated to 80 degrees or more, 12 or 20 per cent of the pressure then is lost.

It is not advisable to inflate the tires with the exhaust from engine. Oil and certain gases are destructive to the rubber.

Remember that your pressure gauge on pump may not show an accurate pressure in the tire owing to the friction of the valve inside of pump. On this account it is best to get pressure gauge away from the tires.

There is not so much danger from inflating the tires hard as is generally supposed. The well-pumped-up tires do not bend so much in displacing the air, the friction and heat is lower and counteracted by expansion.

HE MAY BUILD SLOOP TO DEFEND THE CUP

Bristol, R. I., September 13.—Alexander S. Cochran, of the New York Yacht club, owner of the motor racing schooner Westward, is negotiating for a sloop to contend next year as defender of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton, it was learned today.

Mr. Cochran, it is said, is willing to bear the whole expense himself, and has named $90,000 as the sum he is willing to put into a 70-foot sloop.

Mr. Cochran is a warm friend of "Mat" Herreshoff, who designed the Westward, which had a brilliant racing season in European waters three years ago. Negotiations with the Bristol designer were opened by Mr. Cochran several weeks ago, while he was in Europe, and today another communication was received from him at Tampa, Fla. While he has not been told definitely that his order would not be accepted, he was informed that the Bristol designer had all the work that could be attended to at present with the boat contracted for by the Vanderbilt syndicate.

That the new Herreshoff candidate for international honors is to be a heavy boat, is indicated by the work which was begun today on the new marine railway on which the sloop will be launched.

Paducah Wins Kitty Flag.

Nashville, Tenn., September 13.—Paducah won the Kitty league baseball pennant today by defeating Clarksville in the third game of the deciding series. The finish to the pennant race was close and exciting. When Paducah came to Clarksville for the Labor Day series of three games, it was necessary for that team to defeat Clarksville on home grounds in all three of the contests to win the flag, and effective pitching turned the trick.

manager, Dan McKettricks is thought to be interested in the management of the St. Nicholas, and naturally would like to have the mill held there.

Joe Goodman, Lanergan's manager, told me the other day that there is no truth in the rushed story that Jack Still O'Rourke has not yet lost all faith in his big fighter and believes that a proper course of training will enable Al to give a better account of himself than he rendered in the Moran fight.

Tom is not trying to "alibi" his man, admits Al was off in the fight and squarely and all that, but argues that the time allowed for training was entirely too short and that Palzer failed to get "right." O'Rourke says Al took off 25 pounds in three or four weeks and overtaxed his strength, which, by way of thinking, explains Palzer's failure to show even a trace of that form which made him look the one best bet among the "hopes" a year or so back.

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Use Auto Envelopes and Boost Atlanta

GREAT SOUTHERN AUTO SHOW STAMP

NOVEMBER 8th TO 15th.
AUTO RACES AT AUTODROME - NOV. 11-13-15
SOUSA'S BAND-AFTERNOON AND EVENING NOV. 11th to 15th
REDUCED RATES TO ATLANTA ON ALL RAILROADS

Mr. Business Man, Greetings:

This is to inform you that if you are not using the envelopes advertising the Atlanta automobile show, which will be pulled off in November, you are wronging on the back-number class as a booster.

To date there are 125 business houses in the city using upwards of 300,000 of these envelopes in their business correspondence, thus helping to spread abroad in the land the fame of the greatest automobile show that has ever been held south of Macon and Dixon line.

R. N. Reed, of the Reed Oil company, chairman of the show committee, or Wylie West, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, also a member of the committee, will be glad to furnish them, to you.

Only Nominal Charge.

A nominal charge, merely covering the cost of printing, is made for the envelopes.

Incidentally, this charge is not made as a business proposition and at the same time it is. To make clear a seeming paradox, the show committee is making the charge not for the purpose of making money, but for the logical business reason that what a business man pays for he will use, but what he gets for nothing will, nine times out of ten, go to the waste basket. Isn't that straight dope?

The main point is, though, that you should line up behind the big show and get the envelopes.

Call early and avoid the rush—besides there are only a few hundred thousand left!

Firms Using Envelopes.

The following firms are using the envelopes:

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Reed Oil company, Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Gulf Refining company, J. M. High company, Park-Chambers-Jardwick company, J. P. Allen & Co., Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, Coursey & Munn, Durham Jewelry company, E. S. Hartman, Carter company, Overland-Southern Motor company, Dobbs Tire Repair company, Swinehart Tire company, Mitchell Motor company, Studebaker corporation, Haverty Furniture company, Elyea-Austell company, Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, Georgia Railway and Power company, King Hardware company, Daniel Bros. Co., Johnson-Gewinner company, Edgar Varnon, Oakland Motor Car company, Firestone-Columbus-Southern company, Alexander-Seewald company, Frederick Disinfectant company, B. F. Goodrich company, Cloud-Stanford company, Colcord Lumber company, M. L. Thrower company, Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, J. Elseman Sons company, Ernest L. Rhodes, Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, F. W. King company, L. W. Rogers company, E. D. Crans & Co., Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, McClure Ten Cent company, Georgia Muse Clothing company, Eiseman Bros., C. & C. Rosenbaum, Pittsburg Plate Glass company, New Terminal hotel, Charles S. Rothchild furniture company, Hirsch Bros., Turman, Black & Calhoun, Forrest & George Admir, Hotel Ansley, Hotel Winecoff, Fulton Auto and Supply company, Steinhauer & Wight, John M. Smith, Norton Vulcanizing company, Captain Cronheim, Arnold & Sons Co., Atlanta Welding company, Southern Dorris company, McPherson Auto Tire company, Purcell's garage, Premier Sales company, Knight Tire and Rubber company, Dixie garage, French Dry Cleaning company, United States Tire company, Day and Night Service, Hotel Dakota, McLester Real Estate company, Belle-Isle Auto agency, Hotel Aragon, Beck & Gregg Hardware company, Southern Ice company, Tool company, Velie Motor Vehicle company, Imperial hotel, Cole Motor company, Automobile and Tire company, Hotel Majestic, Atlanta Hotel Men's association, Baker Electric Sales company, Atlanta Convention Bureau, Buick Motor company, Republic Rubber company, Alco Motor company, Georgia Paint and Glass company, Porter Place garage, Van Winkle Motor Truck company, Fielder & Allen, C. H. Krieghaber & Son, Charles H. Brown Realty company, Frank E. Block, Cotton States Belting and Supply company, J. Regenstein, Lamar & Rankin Drug company, Kirkpatrick Hardware company, Johnson Motor company, Dodson Printers' Supply company, Atlanta Auto Top and Trimming company, Auto Oil and Gasoline company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, John J. Woodside, Samuel G. Smith Co., Brown Realty company, duroughs Adding Machine company, New South Rubber company, Maier & Berkie, Durham Jewelry company, Standard Auto company, Atlanta Auto Sales company.

AGOGAS CLAIM AMATEUR TITLE

In one of the best games played this season the Agogas defeated the strong First Baptist team by the score of 3 to 2. This game practically decided the city championship.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Parker and Collier, the ex-Tech star, the former having the better of the argument as the Agogas at times found Collier's delivery for enough hits to clinch the battle. The batting of Harper featured. The Agogas, as usual, had on their fighting clothes and were the aggressive ones. A large crowd was the game at Brisbine park and finally saw the Agogas win the championship title of Atlanta for the season of 1913.

The box score:

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Roberts, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Harper, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dyer, 3b.	3	0	2	2	6	0
Smith as.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Weston, 2b.	4	1	0	1	3	0
Kiker, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Levin, c.	4	1	0	9	5	0
Parker, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	33	3	6	27	12	3

FIRST BAPTIST	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Abbott, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
T. Forbes, 2b.	3	0	0	6	2	1
Holbrook, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wyers, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Westmoreland, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
L. Forbes, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Brisbine, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0	1
Wooten, c.	4	1	2	12	1	0
Collier, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	2	4	27	10	3

Score by innings:	R.
Agogas	001 011 000—3
First Baptist	000 011 000—2

Summary—Struck out, by Parker 12, by Collier 12; base on balls, by Parker 2, by Collier 1; passed balls, Wooten 2; wild pitch, Parker 1; hit by pitcher, by Collier (Kiker, Byers); stolen bases, Kiker, Weston 2. T. Forbes.

THIRD NATIONAL WINS.

The Third National Bank baseball team met and defeated the Western Union's first team Saturday by the score 12-12.

Features of the game were the batting of the entire Third National Bank and Pitcher Wimer of the Western Union.

Brannon pitched a swell game for the Third National Bank, striking out twelve of the Western Union players.

W. U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
M.Dowell, 1b.	3	1	1	5	2	1
Kerr, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Quinn, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Boettcher, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Wimberly, c.	3	3	0	2	0	1
S. Warner, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Reynolds Bamimer, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
D. Warner, 2b.	3	3	1	3	2	0
Pittman, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	12	9	19	9	7

THIRD NATL. B.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maupin, 2b.	4	2	2	1	2	0
Brimbell, ss.	4	2	2	1	0	1
Bennett, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Hardman, c.	3	2	1	12	0	0
Harbison, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Roberts, 3b.	4	2	3	0	1	1
Brannon, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Reynolds, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sparks, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	13	14	21	4	7

Score by innings:	R.
Third National Bank	404 105 1—13
W. U.	202 313 1—12

Summary—Home runs, Roberts, Boettcher, three-base hits, H. Bennett, Brimbell, Maupin, Roberts, Pittman 2, Hardman. Struck out by Pittman 2, by Brannon 12.

Ohio Tennis.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 13.—By defeating Mrs. Harry Bickle, of Toledo, in two straight sets today, Miss Edith Rotch, of Boston, became Ohio's women tennis champion. Mrs. Bickle had held the title two years.

A. F. Reed and J. C. Ryan, both of Cleveland, defeated C. H. Parker, of Columbus, and H. W. Webber, Dartmouth college star, in the finals of the men's doubles today, and became state champions, as no challenge round will be played.

Locust Grove Wins.

Locust Grove, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Locust Grove Institute won her first football game of the season today against a team composed of Bowden, of Georgia; Hutton, of Tech, and other stars of Mercer, Georgia, Emory and a few players from McDonough. The score was 13 to 12. The Locust Grove Institute team is light, but Coach Cason is developing a fair team.

Rockmart 4, Buchanan 3.

Rockmart, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Rockmart defeated Buchanan here today in a pretty game by the score of 4 to 3.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Buchanan	001 000 200	3	4
Rockmart	000 200 20x	4	3

Batteries: Styles and Hutcheson; Rent, Earl, Lowery and Tolbert. Umpires, Mundis.

Battalion Shoot Now Being Held On Local Military Rifle Range

No scores have been announced for the battalion shoot on the Atlanta military rifle range, the first week of which closed Saturday.

The second week begins Monday with Major I. T. Catron's battalion on the range. This is composed entirely of companies which have been long in service and for men who are veterans at rifle work and who will undoubtedly make fine scores.

The third battalion goes on the range the following week.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the headquarters' officers and non-commissioned officers will shoot under the direction of Captain Sam P. Cronheim, assisted by Sergeant Stamper. This work usually falls on Captain W. T. Spratt, but his absence from the city has caused Lieutenant Colonel Hall to place Captain Cronheim in charge of the day's shoot. Both Captain Spratt and Captain Cronheim are expert rifle shots, and have appeared several times on the Camp Perry team, which is the best army shots of the world meet and competes for honors.

The course for shooting this year is much harder than heretofore and more closely conforms to that of the regular army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hall, temporarily in command of the Fifth regiment during the Colonel Somerville's leave of absence, arranged the present shoot and much friendly rivalry is manifest between members of the three battalions for regimental shoot at the closing of the season may be arranged if it is shown that the scores have been nearly equal.

Motor Tractor to Be Applied To Horse-Drawn Fire Apparatus

"A nation-wide movement that is attracting much attention," says F. H. Sawyer, manager the truck fire department, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, "is the application of the motor tractor to horse-drawn fire apparatus, which brings the latter up to the modern standard and efficiency of motor-driven fire apparatus.

"Millions of dollars are invested in horse-drawn fire apparatus, which, if not motorized by the means of the tractor, would be completely lost through the purchase of motor-driven equipment. In replacing the horse the great advantage of the tractor over the specially-built fire apparatus is the retention of practically the entire original equipment, with the exception of the front wheels. This leaves the remainder of the apparatus intact, and obviates the expense of an entire new machine and equipment.

"The abandonment of horse-drawn fire apparatus is inevitable, both on account of the small expense of the tractor and of its decided advantage."

Factors of Safety.

The case of a man, the man in Yuma, Mich., who, on the ill occasions of his seeking the surgical operating table, has parted with a hand, a leg, his appendix, an eye, several bones and a portion of his liver, arouses speculation. How many more of his bodily members, organs and tissues can he part with and live in health?

Dr. S. J. Meltzer, head physiologist of the Rockefeller Institute, might answer this question with scientific precision. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, appearing February 23, 1907, Dr. Meltzer expounded his theory, based on known facts, that the body is equipped with ample "factors of safety." It contains bones and cartilages in large surplus. A man stripped of his "factors of safety" could get along handily without an arm or leg and minus several ribs; two-thirds of both kidneys might be removed with normal result; one lung might be extirpated; five-sixths of both thyroids could be dispensed with, although the secretions of the last sixth are needed to prevent cocklow or cretinism. Remove all the parathyroids and a dire end, but he can spare three out of four of these glands, and he can part with nine-tenths of the vital suprarenal glands. The motor area of one side of his brain may be removed, he still controls the opposite side. Cut the two vagus nerves, he breathes well, his heart beats regularly. He needs only one-tenth of his pancreas. The entire stomach may go, together with 70 or 80 per cent of the intestines, and he can digest normal meals. His heart may do many times its ordinary work; if diseased, it will pump the blood through his system adequately throughout a long life, provided he does not strain its reduced "factor of safety." Throughout the system the marvelous phenomena of repair are continually in evidence, showing facilities possessed by no machine ever invented. And repair sets in, not when the margin of safety is exhausted, but when it is encroached upon at all. It is the guardian of the guardians of the body's instruments and tissues.

There is bounteous forgiveness in nature. Man abuses its functions, but he cannot easily destroy them. He should always walk in the straight and narrow way, but if he trespass on the margins he will find them ample.

The world is full of knockers, and the average man is looking for some other fellow to be his anvil.

Female of the Species.

(From the Indianapolis News.)

The attention of one of our citizens, who hitherto have taken little interest in entomological investigation, has been attracted to what they believe is a new variety of mosquito, a mosquito which in the course of events has lost its sting, but not its bite: that comes upon one unawares, without a musical accompaniment. Whatever may be said against the insect, it should be set down to its credit that it takes its nourishment without music, declining to give forth a single note in the midst of misery. This active, but diminutive specimen of the genus Culex, now at the close of the original beginning a work that will continue until the first sharp frost. As a matter of fact, these mosquitoes that have had no difficulty in push ing their way through the smallest meshed wire screens are all females, and for that reason we hear no song. These females are larger, perhaps can not make their way through the screens, and remain outside where they can voice or join in rather noisy and live hallelujah choruses, and encourage the suffragette sisters at their work inside. The sisters have an insatiable thirst for riding back the same way and in the same car he merely suffered from an astonishing lapse of memory, forgetting for the moment that he needed the money.

The fact is that the Colombian dollar, or peso, has depreciated until it is worth just exactly one cent in United States currency, and there being no romance for the average of us, it has vanished utterly from the reckoning of man. There are no silver coins whatever, and after a little bargaining one is apt to accumulate an astonishing number of yellow bills—tens, twenties, fifties and hundreds. Then there steals insidiously over on the peculiar exhilation of the wealthy, and it causes not a single pang to pay $5 for a shine or to toss away $10 for a bottle of ginger pop.

Love sometimes starves to death trying to demonstrate that two can live as cheaply as one.

Pennies Worth a Dollar.

(From Harper's Magazine.)

It may be just as well to mention here that when a $10 bill is cut to the 17 miles from Savanilla to Barranquilla, in Colombia, I was not guilty of such reckless extravagance as may at first glance appear; also, that when the agent at the latter place charged me $40 for riding back the same way and in the same car he merely suffered from an astonishing lapse of memory, forgetting for the moment that he needed the money.

The fact is that the Colombian dollar, or peso, has depreciated until it is worth just exactly one cent in United States currency, and there being no romance for the average of us, it has vanished utterly from the reckoning of man. There are no silver coins whatever, and after a little bargaining one is apt to accumulate an astonishing number of yellow bills—tens, twenties, fifties and hundreds. Then there steals insidiously over on the peculiar exhilation of the wealthy, and it causes not a single pang to pay $5 for a shine or to toss away $10 for a bottle of ginger pop.

STUDEBAKERS SEND BEESON TO ATLANTA

Comes From Denver to Take Charge of Atlanta Branch of Company.

From its headquarters in Detroit the Studebaker Corporation of America, through Sales Manager E. R. Beeson, announces the appointment of W. W. Beeson, as manager of its Atlanta branch. Mr. Beeson has arrived in Atlanta, and has taken charge of the entire business of the branch, the handsome new building of which is on Peachtree street, has been an especially live center for several days, due to the large number of Studebaker dealers from Georgia and surrounding states who have called to meet the new South Atlantic representative.

Mr. Beeson comes to Atlant from Denver, where he has been manager of the Studebaker branch supplying the Rocky Mountain district. Prior to that time he was, however, the manager of the firm's branch in Louisville.

In Atlanta the ex-Kentuckian will have charge of one of the largest slices of Studebaker territory. The Atlanta branch sells not only the entire state of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, but also the eastern part of Tennessee.

Beside the large wholesale business done from Atlanta as a distributing center, the Atlanta branch maintains its own retail store at its main headquarters, which is also fully equipped with parts and service department.

Mr. Beeson is naturally enthusiastic over his promotion, but says that his chief joy is in his return to the south.

The new sense of responsibility for future generations will find itself just as the spirit of liberty found itself, and with a little wise counsel the search can be kept within proper bounds.

Motor Cars

ACCESSORIES, SUPPLIES, ETC.

A representative list of dealers in gasoline, steam, electric automobiles, supplies, accessories, etc., that contribute toward making Atlanta the center of the automobile industry for the South.

No other southern city can offer the purchaser the representation or range of selection as Atlanta.

Pope Hartford Automobiles
Trucks, Public Service Wagons, Motorcycles.
Lots of Service Crane
228 Peachtree St.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY
Service Phone Ivy 788 230 Peachtree St. Service

CADILLAC
STEINHAUER & WICHT
228-230 Peachtree Street Ivy 2233

Accessories, Supplies, Etc.
Ajax Tires GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES. AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO. Atlanta branch, 48 Auburn avenue. Phone, Ivy 1889.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Velie — Pleasure Cars and Trucks. VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO. 453 Peachtree Street

BAKER — Electric Pleasure Cars and Trucks. BAKER ELECTRIC SALES CO., 451 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 699.

BUICK — PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS. BUICK MOTOR CO., 241-243 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480.

CARTERCAR — "THE CAR AHEAD" Atlanta Branch—Distributing Point for the Entire South. Phone Ivy 2347. 238-40 Peachtree St.

CHASE TRUCKS — Capacity, 500 to 4,000 pounds. $500 to $2,200. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1900.

CHEVROLET — Little "4," $850. Little "6," $1,385; "C" Classic Six, $2,500. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 445 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1900.

COMMERCE — 1,000-pound Delivery $675, Panel Body, 1,350-pounds, $975, Panel Body, with Pneumatic or Mott tires, 10,000-mile guarantee on Mott tires. ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree. Ivy 2000.

FEDERAL — 1½-Ton Truck, Speed 15 Miles Per Hour. Controlled by Governor. ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree Phone Ivy 2000.

FORD — "THE UNIVERSAL CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 6399. 451 Peachtree St.

OVERLAND — MODEL "75," $950 F. O. B. TOLEDO. Cr?? complete stock of parts for all Overland cars. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 232 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1477.

PAIGE "36" — Fully equipped; Gray & Davis (Big 4) Starter, Generator, 136-inch wheel base, delivered Atlanta, $1,325. STANDARD AUTO CO., 225 PEACHTREE ST.

PREMIER — "AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 6399. 451 Peachtree St.

SELDEN — TRUCK AND PLEASURE CARS. Phone Ivy 776. STANDARD AUTO CO. 225 Peachtree St.

Stevens-Duryea — "Pioneer Builders of American Stzes." All Style bodies; one chassis, $4,850 to $6,000. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1900.

Willy-Utility — Capacity, 1,500 Pounds. Price, $1,250. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO. 232 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 1477.

There are Thousands of Reasons Why You Should Use Constitution Want Ads—They are the Thousands Who Read These Pages Daily

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 PEACHTREE. Atl. 2865.

SEMI-CENTRAL BARGAIN

LOT 48x148 FEET.

ON SOUTH FORSYTH STREET—This part of the city will soon be in the limelight of activities. With all the developments going on in this vicinity, advances may be looked for. We have exclusive sale on this lot, and can sell at a bargain. It looks mighty cheap to us at $250, but make us an offer.
See Mr. Maddox.

ANSLEY PARK

ON INMAN CIRCLE—One and one-half blocks off Peachtree street, we offer a beautiful veneered-brick residence of 8 rooms, with all conveniences, for $13,000; on terms. This is an elegant home, in one of the BEST SECTIONS OF THE CITY.

SMITH & EWING.

FOR SALE

ANSLEY PARK—Park Lane. An ideal home of seven rooms and sleeping porch; modern, furnace-heated, hardwood floors; beautiful shaded lot, 60x160. This at $8,000 is a bargain. See Mr. Davis.

ANSLEY PARK HOME—On the Prado, close to Piedmont avenue, we are offering this desirable place on easy terms at a reduced price. Large reception room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and one small one; sleeping porch, tile bath, two servants' rooms and lavatory; furnace heat. One-half block off of car line, best of neighborhood. No loan to assume. See us at once for this bargain. See Mr. Reid.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE LOT 55x200. This is near Barnett street and in the best section on this beautiful street. Price, $8,250. See Mr. Davis.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY.

78 PEACHTREE STREET.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

REAL ESTATE, BUILDING AND LOANS.
35-36 INMAN BUILDING.
BELL PHONE: MAIN 1524. ATLANTA PHONE 1625.

MORELAND AVENUE HOME

WE HAVE an 8-room house on a 100-foot lot on this newly-paved driveway that is worth the price. Lot is shaded and is one of the prettiest in the section. House is modern and has good sleeping porch. Is a high-class home proposition—will pay you to investigate. Telephone us—Main 1524.

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE

ON MORELAND AVENUE right at Druid Hills, we have the prettiest building lot on the entire street. Size of lot, 60x150. For good reasons we can sell this lot under market value.

$100 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

WILL BUY a good 6-room house and lot on Connally street. Price, $2,000. A REAL VALUE.

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY bungalow, having seven rooms, sleeping porch, and is modern in every respect. Built two years ago for home, but must be sold. Price $5,000, on easy terms. This place is easily worth $6,500.

L. P. BOTTENFIELD

HUGH J. LYNCH, General Sales Manager.
T. A. GUMM, Manager City Sales Department.
1021-25 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 3010.

HOMES AT CUT PRICES

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Ten rooms, 2 stories; hardwood floors, furnace heat, servant's room, garage, etc. Owner is leaving and has cut the price to $12,500 for a quick sale. Terms arranged.

EUCLID AVENUE—A 6-room bungalow, with all conveniences; beautiful lot. Price $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy.

A HOME FOR $1,500

JUST OFF SOUTH PRYOR STREET—A beautiful home of 5 rooms; house practically new; is rented for $15 per month. Price only $1,500; your own terms. See

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

REAL ESTATE. 501-2 EMPIRE BLDG.
Bell Phone Main 3457.

T. H. SAPPINGTON & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE.
BELL PHONE: MAIN 767. 202 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING.

600 ACRES 23 miles out. 315 acres fine high creek bottoms; 75 acres in corn, 200 acres fine red upland cleared; will make half to the bale cotton per acre; lies well; 300 acres virgin heavy hardwood timber; public road through farm; well improved; $20 per acre. Gold mine. We have been on this farm—it is a good one.

27 ACRES eight miles out. Railroad through it. 20 acres fine bottom in cultivation, seven acres woodland, on graded road. $115 per acre. Terms.

$8,500—TWO BRICK STORES, 10 rooms above; 50x100. Will take half in city property as part payment.

$18,500—FOUR STORES, 50-room apartments. Rented for $2,220 per year. Two corners—Death bldg.

WE HAVE some city property to exchange for farms.

BEN W. L.
GRAHAM & MERK

318-319 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4876.

114 WEST TENTH STREET.

TWELVE-ROOM, 2-story house. Two baths, sleeping porch, also rooms for shower baths, garage, two servants' rooms, basement, hardwood floors, hand-carved mantels. A bargain at $12,000, but make us an offer. This house is leased for $100 per month.

DREWRY STREET.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. New, on lot 50x150. $4,500, on terms. $750 cash, balance $30 per month.

SOUTH KIRKWOOD.

JUST OFF BOULEVARD DRIVE, four rooms and five vacant lots for the sum of $4,000 cash. This is a rare opportunity.

SALESMEN
W. M. JEFFRIES, D. J. CUDD, W. O. WITHERS AND J. R. ROBBINS.

163 ACRES ON GEORGIA R. R.

IDEALLY LOCATED FOR

DAIRY and truck farm or subdivision. Call on owner for further information.

J. D. COLLINS TRANSFER CO.

9½ MARIETTA ST. (Over Elkin's), ROOM 3.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

HOMES, HOUSES, INVESTMENTS, WHICH DO YOU WANT?

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE, 2-story, 8-room house, on lot 107x154. House modern and up-to-date; has all conveniences, in one of the best localities in Atlanta. Street recently paved with macadam. Price, $7,250.

MYRTLE STREET—We have two of the most attractive homes on this choice street. One finished in brick veneer, other in plaster with stone trimmings. Both have all improvements, including hardwood floors, large sleeping porch, furnace heat. Fixtures and interior finish artistically blended. Both new and have never been occupied. Price, $8,500.

57 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, 2-story, 8-room house, built by owner for a home. Lot 52x200 to alley. Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs. Living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Price, $6,000. Terms, $750 cash, balance in monthly notes of $40.00 each.

NORTH JACKSON STREET—In our opinion we have one of the best pieces of property on the North Side. Lot 106x320. Eight-room house, large 2-story barn, garage, chicken runs and fine vegetable garden. House modern in its equipment: has vapor heat, large sleeping porch. Lot is perfectly level, with private drive on side, and beautiful lawn of about 75 feet in front. For prices and all information call our office.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

335 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943.

PEACHTREE PLACE HOME

WE HAVE searched the whole North Side, and if there is anything that in any way compares with this home, at anywhere near the same price, we have been unable to find it.

The location—Peachtree Place—cannot be improved upon. This house was built for a home, only the best of everything being used. It has every modern feature that could be desired. The interior is white enamel and mahogany of a very rich finish. There are five very large bedrooms, trunk room, linen room, two large sleeping porches, two tile baths, servant's quarters; large cement basement, and laundry with full porcelain equipment. Best make of furnace, also grate in every room; handsome mantels, and sash chutes to basement. The price on this is low—$8,750. Terms can be arranged. If this home is too large for you it is so arranged that you can use it as two apartments. We will be glad to show you this by appointment. Absolutely no further information over the phone. By owner's request.

WABASH AVENUE

JAM-UP 3-bedroom bungalow. All modern conveniences. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.

HURT & CONE

54 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 2939.

NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE

WE HAVE just completed a 6-room cottage in Inman Park, with every convenience. Choice location. Just off car line, but only one block from two lines; paved street, tile walks, polished floors, gas and electric fixtures, modern plumbing, both hot and cold water. Lot 50x150. Price, $4,750. Easy terms.

PITTMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE 4327. 205 RHODES BUILDING.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Continued From Page Five.

street, 40x170, also lot east side of Garden street, 40x170, also lot east side of Garden street, 76 feet south of Bass street, 40x170; lot southwest side of Ridge avenue 372 feet northwest of Southern Railway company, 253x190; lot southwest corner Christian and Bryan streets, 223x140; Nos. 88 and 94 Humphries streets, 72x77; No. 86 Humphries street, 32x85; lot west side Oak avenue, 100 feet south of Miller avenue, 51x122ft; lot southwest corner Miller and Oak avenue 40x153; lot west side of Willeford avenue, 100 feet south of Miller avenue, 122x200; said lots being in Edgewood; lot south side Fair street, 330 feet east of line between land lots 12 and 21, 99x124; No. 25 Dunlap street, 40x100; No. 18 Kirkwood avenue, 50x124; lot southeast corner Wyley and Clark streets, 30x125; lot west side Howell street, 217 feet south of Edgewood avenue, 44x170; No. 177 Cameron street, 40x150; No. 9 Hill street, 30x140; Nos. 229 and 231 Woodward avenue, 62x101; No. 181 Magnolia street, 100; No. 20 Fortress avenue, 46x150; No. 290 Crew street, 45x145; lot north side Oak street, 83 feet east of Walnut street, 50x124; lot southeast corner Wyley and Clark streets, 30x125; lot west side Howell street, 312x85 feet east of Walnut street, 50x 150. March 20.

$1,500—J. R. McAdams to Milton M. Hirsch, lot east side Palmira avenue, 380 feet north of Delaware avenue, 56x160. September 4.

$400—J. D. Butler to W. T. Maynard, lot south side Magnolia street, 240 feet east of Flat Shoals avenue, 40x125. September 10.

$1,251—Mrs. Winifred M. Pegis to Fulton County Home Builders, lot west side Highland avenue, 427 feet north of Cobb avenue, 120x 205. September 10.

$2,700—Mrs. Carrie B. Keene to Savings Building and Loan association, lot east side Vedado way, being lot 8, block D, of Vedado subdivision, 122x198. September 10.

$300—Rose A. Benefield to same, lot 15, block B of Bell & Hammond subdivision of William Solomon's Frazier Hill property, land lot 53, 45x 92. September 12.

Quitclaim Deed.

$5—Turedo Park Realty Co. to D. Disero, lot north side of Pace's Ferry road, 1,118 feet west of Tuxedo drive, 28x600. September 10.

Lien.

$92—W. E. Carter Electric company v. D. R. Evans, et al., lot northeast corner of Glenwood avenue and Grant street, 50x72. September 12.

Mortgage.

$245—Rena Benson to Atlanta Banking and Savings company, lot on Dora street, 320 feet south of Carter street, 50x100. September 10.

What Crop Rotations Will Do and What They Cannot Do.

Crop rotation alone will not maintain soil fertility, if any of the usual farm products are sold from the farm. Crop rotations—correct ones— will maintain or increase the nitrogen, but if any products, except such as butter or cream, are sold, the supply of phosphoric acid, potash and lime will be reduced. In fact, the supply of these substances, especially the lime, will be decreased to a certain extent by leaching and washing, even though nothing be sold from the farm.

But these facts form no argument against rotation. They show why we should not depend on crop rotation alone, but crop rotations are the basis of good farming, and too much importance cannot be attached to them in relation to maintaining and increasing soil fertility.

It is probably true that some farmers have erroneously thought that crop rotation alone would build up their farms and permanently maintain soil fertility; but that is no reason for creating the impression that crop rotations are not essential to the best agricultural practice.

The south has not suffered from placing too much faith in crop rotations, nor have we suffered from practicing crop rotations; but we have suffered immeasurably from our failure to follow intelligent crop rotations. When there is an abundance of nitrogen and humus-forming materials. Indeed, this result may continue for many years, but sooner or later the supply of phosphoric acid and lime will be depleted if the usual farm products are sold, unless these elements are purchased or added to the land in some form.

The phosphoric acid may be purchased in grains for feeding, or in the form of ground phosphate rock, or as acid phosphate; but in some way phosphoric acid and lime will have to be applied to the soil to either maintain or increase its supply. But, as stated, this is no argument against crop rotations, the lack of which is probably the greatest defect in southern agriculture. The Progressive Farmer will continue to urge that suitable crop rotations be practiced, but we never have stated or thought that these alone would maintain soil fertility. We cannot, however, insist too strongly on crop rotations, which will gather nitrogen from the air and which when plowed under, or fed and the manure returned to the land, will maintain or increase the nitrogen and humus supply in our soils. Even if the same plant foods are sold from the farm a crop rotation is better than a one-crop system, because a rotation of crops decreases injury from insects, tends to lessen weeds, makes it possible to draw plant foods from larger soil areas and means diversification, which is the best insurance against the loss which comes from putting all our eggs in one basket.—Tait Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

It does not pay to keep a sow in the south unless she produces two litters a year, but fall litters are not very profitable unless feed of the right sort is provided. Provide the rape, or clover, or early oat patch as described above in these notes and then harvest a supply of peanuts or soy beans, or both, for dry feed during the winter. It is not necessary to separate the peanuts from the vines or thrash the soy beans. The sows and pigs will do that, and will also eat a lot of the vines. A few ears of corn with these feeds will produce profitable and thriving fall litters.—The Progressive Farmer.

The American Bathtub.

(From The Springfield Republican.)

An English professor has to admit that Americans have equaled the English in their addiction to the bathtub. But, continues the professor, "the American desire for a separate bathroom is only one symptom of a widespread distrust of each other's ailments." Our dear cousins seem to begrudge us our desire to keep clean. No wonder they refuse to exhibit at our big shows, if this is the spiteful frame of mind they take with regard to all of our affairs.

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF GAYNOR SHOOTING AND VIEWS OF LATE MAYOR ON HIS FARM



The entire country at once recalled the shooting of Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York city, on August 9, 1910, when word came of his sudden death on board the liner Baltic on his way to Europe. A most remarkable photograph of the shooting is here shown. It was snapped a few seconds after Mr. Gaynor had been shot by James J. Gallagher, a discharged city employee, on board the Wilhelm der Grosse at the city's dock at Hoboken, N. J., shortly before sailing time. It is the general belief that Mayor Gaynor never entirely recovered from his wound. Mr. Gaynor, who had just launched his campaign for re-election after being turned down by Tammany Hall, was not well when he sailed. Born on a farm, Mr. Gaynor was always fond of farm life. The other pictures in the illustration show him on his farm on Long Island, New

"All on Account of the Baby."

(From The Bita.)

An ache in the back and an ache in the arms.
All on account of the baby.
A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms,
All on account of the baby.
And bottles and rattles and whistles and rings,
From cellar to attic a clutter of things,
From morning to night and to morning again,
More fuss and more fume than an army of men,
And a head that is stupid for lack of its sleep,
And a heart where a flood of anxieties leap—
All on account of the baby.

A joy in the heart and a light in the eyes,
All on account of the baby.
A growing content and a growing surprise,
All on account of the baby.
And patience that conquers a myriad frets,
And a sunshiny song that another begets,
And pureness of soul as a baby is pure,
And sureness of faith as the children are sure,
And a glory of love between husband and wife,
And a saner and happier outlook on life,
All on account of the baby.

Pullman Prosperity.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.)

The Pullman company has been building all-steel cars for some time past, but it still has in service a greater number of wooden cars. Hence the calamities such as that on the New Haven railroad.

The trouble is that the Pullman company is not replacing its old equipment with sufficient speed. This is surely not due to poverty on the part of Pullman. Far, exceedingly far, from any such conclusion, dear reader.

Pullman is the other name for prosperity. If you doubt this assertion please analyze these figures: Since 1877 Pullman has every year paid a dividend of 8 per cent, except in a few years of the early eighties, when it was 5 1-2 per cent.

Fifteen years ago the capital stock of Pullman was approximately $36,000,000. It then declared a cash dividend of 20 per cent. Several months after that melon was cut $18,000,000 par value of new stock was given to the shareholders gratis.

With $20,000,000 of new stock Pullman shareholders received their accustomed dividends of 8 per cent, but in 1906 another stock dividend of 36 per cent, having a par value of $26,000,000, was given to shareholders.

Coming along with that never failing 8 per cent annual payment, Pullman was able in 1910 to give its shareholders another 20 per cent stock dividend, worth at par $20,000,000.

Today the capital stock of Pullman is $120,000,000. Of this amount about $64,000,000 represents stock given to its shareholders in the last fifteen years, along with $7,200,000 in an extra money dividend, besides paying the regular 8 per cent. Pullman cars are operated on about 200,000 miles of railroad. The company has no bonds. It has sold no new securities with which to construct new cars.

Pullman's earnings have been enormous, for otherwise it could not have given away $64,000,000 of stock in fifteen years, besides paying big regular stock distribution gratis was worth much more than the $64,000,000 par value, because the shares have always sold for above par.

All steel cars have been in use for eight years or more. In that time Pullman might have replaced a great many more of its kindling wood cars with modern equipment—provided it had sold some of its stock as railroads are obliged to do, instead of giving it away.

Negro Girl's Big Income.

(Muskogee (Okla.) Cor. New York Sun.)

A negro girl 16 years old will pay the largest income tax in Oklahoma. Sarah Rector, who lives just west of Muskogee, has an income of more than $112,000 a year.

It is the old story of the lucky allottee and the oil well. Sarah is the descendant of a Creek freedman, and had nothing to do with the selection of her allotment and probably has never seen it and does not know where it is. But it is 160 acres of land and upon it has been drilled the biggest producing well in the mid-continent field. This is what is known as the Jones gusher, near the town of Cushing. The well is producing more than $2,500 a day, and Sarah gets one-eighth as her share.

This is just the beginning. Arrangements are already made to drill other wells. There is no doubt but these will also be big producers.

Get Rid of Smut in Your Grain.

(From The Progressive Farmer.)

Do not sow oat or wheat seed this fall without first treating to prevent smut. An examination of almost any oat field this year would have convinced anyone that treating the seed to prevent smut is profitable if it prevents this trouble. It certainly prevents it if done properly.

It would take a mighty lot of pull for some fellows to pull themselves together.

Portable electrical machinery has been invented for screening coal and loading it into wagons.

Remarkable Book on Hell Written By 16 Famous British Clergymen

London, September 13.—Sixteen famous British clergymen, representing almost as many sects, have collaborated to produce a cheery little book that is exactly the one to take away as holiday reading—I don't think. Obtainable for one shilling, or a quarter, in American money, it is bound in paper, but asbestos would have been more appropriate, for this little volume is all about hell. When you have waded through its 150 odd pages, you know all there is to know, so far, about the future abode of the naughty, and altogether it doesn't appear to be quite so black—or rather so red—as we formerly were led to believe.

"Is There a Hell?" is the title of this truly remarkable quarter's worth, and the chapter headings show how comprehensive the information is. The first of them, "The History of Hell," is followed by "What is Hell Like?" and then comes "The Certainty of Hell," which is rather disturbing, and "Hell, a Philosophic Necessity," which some of us would be disposed to deny, and so on until chapter sixteen, which is devoted to "A Defense of the Hell of the Bible."

No Material Hell.

Sad to say, all sixteen of the distinguished contributors answer the question, "Is There a Hell?" with an emphatic affirmative—but cheer up, they are equally at one in repudiating the idea of a material hell of flames and demons. One of the most emphatic on this point is, surprisingly enough, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, the famous Baptist divine, who led the agitation to prevent the projected fight between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells. Mr. Meyer points out, logically enough, that "fire cannot feed upon the cosmic integument of the world of spirits," but lest any of us should take heart of hope from this, he adds, "what fire does for the body will be supplied by eternal remorse." If not particularly good English, is clear enough to be an awful warning.

If, however, all these clergymen, who include the Rev. Dr. M. Hyamson, and Father Hugh Benson are agreed in treating the "hell fire" of the Bible as a metaphor, there is no such consensus of opinion on an even more important point, namely, how long future punishment is going to last. Most of them, it is good to note, disbelieve in "eternal punishment." The Rev. A. J. Waldron, a Church of England divine, for example, says bluntly: "If the Bible teaches 'everlasting punishment' so much the worse for the Bible, because we cannot believe it; you may quote texts and have behind the texts the very finest scholarship, but it is no good."

The Rev. Dr. M. H. Jamson, too, declares that "endless torments are in flagrant contradiction to the goodness of God as expressed in His Holy Word."

Everlasting Punishment.

On the other hand, the Rev. A. C. Dixon, a Baptist, asserts, "Everlasting punishment will certainly follow everlasting sinning, the degree of punishment being in proportion to the sin. It is reasonable to conclude that if a man will not repent in this world, with an environment of good and evil, he will not repent in the next world, where there is an environment of only evil."

Only two of the divines seem to think that hell is a place. "Whether hell is a locality or not," says the Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, "we are not sure. The resurrection of the body, it seems to me, would suggest that hell is a locality." Dr. Horton, too, seems to incline toward the idea of hell as a place, though his language is carefully vague. "The life of the future world," he writes, "is only the life of this world without the body, and the material scenery of which the body is a part. Entering into that incorporeal world we shall be what we are—reconciled with God or at enmity with Him. And the scenery and surroundings of that world will be there, as here, determined by our physical state."

Most of the modern conclusions, however, agree with the Rev. S. Silvester Horne, who quotes Milton's Satan when he exclaims: "Whatever a god is hell, myself am hell," and declares, "There in one lurid epigram, the truth is expressed."

Get Rid of Smut in Your Grain.

(From The Progressive Farmer.)

Do not sow oat or wheat seed this fall without first treating to prevent smut. An examination of almost any oat field this year would have convinced anyone that treating the seed to prevent smut is profitable if it prevents this trouble. It certainly prevents it if done properly.

It would take a mighty lot of pull for some fellows to pull themselves together.

Portable electrical machinery has been invented for screening coal and loading it into wagons.

Society

THOMASTON, GA.

Tuesday afternoon the Sewing Circle resumed its meetings after suspending for the summer. The first fall meeting was held with Mrs. W. E. Adams. Mrs. W. S. Allen assisted Mrs. Adams in serving a salad course. Twelve members were present.

Miss Eunice Redding, who has been the guest of Miss Bessie Colquitt for the past several weeks, left Wednesday to make her home at Chipley, Fla.

Mr. A. K. McKemie, of Montgomery, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. William McKemie this week.

Misses Rose and Brownie Matthews dropped over Tuesday as the guests of Miss Mary Matthews, en route to school at Brenau.

Mrs. J. E. Garner returned Friday to her home at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Gardner, of Macon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Riviere.

Dr. J. C. Weaver, of Atlanta, and Mr. Archie Drake, of Macon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weaver this week.

Mrs. D. H. Legg, of Molena, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. M. Pasley.

Miss Elizabeth Ruse, of Butler, is visiting Mrs. E. T. Nottingham.

Misses Morelle Tumlin, Allie Childs and Anna Riviere will leave Monday to enter school at Wesleyan college.

Mrs. W. E. King and Elizabeth have returned to their home at Cuthbert after a visit to Mrs. P. C. King.

Miss Lois Whittle is at home from a stay of several weeks in Macon and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilreath, who have been the guests of Colonel and Mrs. J. Y. Allen, are now making their home in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Mae Tumlin, of St. Marys, is spending some time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Tumlin.

Mr. A. C. Lampkin, of Atlanta, spent several days here this week with his daughter, Mrs. M. W. Pruitt.

Miss Sammie McKinney, of The Rock, is the guest of Miss Flossie Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and children are here as the guests of Mrs. Ellen Smith.

Mr. Paul Johnston left Friday to resume his studies at the Tech.

Mrs. J. A. Dumas, of Vidalia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Harvey.

Messrs. Hubert Word and Ben Rudolph, of Atlanta, are spending the week with home folks.

Misses Mattie Ruth and Alma Persons and Miss Emmie Worsham, of Stroud, are the guests of Mrs. Carrie McNiece.

Mrs. A. W. White and Mrs. W. C. Hartman have returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. Eugenia Barfield, of Dyas, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caraway.

Miss Nettie Lou Collier, of Roberta, is visiting Mrs. E. L. McGee.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. King, Miss Mary Ellen King and Mrs. Susie Campbell have returned from spending the summer at Chalybeate Springs.

Miss Ester Dismuke, of Columbus, was the guest of Mrs. S. Y. Pruitt Sunday.

Mr. Ezra Reeves has returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Frank Pearson
Will Sing this (Sunday) evening at

Hotel Ansley
During the concert, from 6:30 to 9:30. Mezzanine floor, overlooking the Italian Cafe.



Hotel Ansley
Atlanta, Ga.

The South's finest and most modern hotel.

Table d'Hote Dinner served today, Sunday, September 14, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Price, $1.00 per person.

Tables should be reserved in advance, if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

CONCERT PROGRAM

1. Overture, "Orfee aux Enfers" ..... Offenbach
2. Valse Lente, "Songs D'Autonne" ..... Joyce
3. "York Medley, 1813" ..... A. von Tilzer
4. "Fruehlingsellied" ..... Mendelssohn
5. Excerpts from the N. Y. Hippodrome Production, "America" ..... Klein
6. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland" ..... Carroll
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
7. Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
8. "Sunshine and Roses" ..... Van Alstyne
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
9. International Rag ..... Berlin

Intermission.

10. "Marche Renagnol" ..... Moret
11. "Allerseelen" ..... Lassen
12. "My Hero" ..... Strauss
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
13. Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
14. "Song of the Soul" ..... Brell
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
15. Bolero in D ..... Mosskowski
16. "The Rosary" ..... Nevin
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
17. "In the Land of My Own Romance" ..... Herbert
18. Fantasy, on themes from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Mrs. F. C. Harris entertained the Thursday Morning club at an elegant barbecue on Friday evening at Liddells Pond. The husbands of the members were invited to join them. Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Worrell.

Miss Julia Cornelius was the hostess at the pleasant forty-two party given at her home on Highland avenue Saturday, in honor of Miss Freda Matthews, of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ball were the hosts at a most enjoyable picnic Thursday afternoon, which was given at Cave Spring, in honor of Mrs. Allie Aull and daughter, Miss Dorothy Aull, of Chattanooga, who are their guests. The party motored to Cave Spring early in the afternoon. Bathing was enjoyed in Perry's Lake before the picnic supper was served.

Miss Katherine Bunn spent a few days of last week as the guests of relatives from Tampa, Fla., who are spending some days in Atlanta on their way to Asheville, N. C.

Cedartown is well represented at the different female schools of the state. The name of the young ladies and the schools they attend are: Miss Sara Hogg, Brenau college; Misses Mary Bradford, Bessie Heard, Fannie Lou Casey, Lillian and Luelle Russell, Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville; Misses Sara and Augusta Young, Irma and Ruth Hicks and Rose Grant, State Normal school at Athens.

Misses Ida, Florence and Fannie Houston returned Saturday to their home in Talladega, Ala., after a delightful visit to their sister, Mrs. Frank Hightower.

Mrs. Allie Aull and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., came Sunday to spend some time as the guests of Mrs. H. M. Hall.

Miss Gladys Russell, a member of the young society set, has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Loulie Ledbetter left Monday for a visit to Lawrenceville, Ga.

Misses Kate and Elizabeth Young spent a few days last week in Rome as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hawkins.

Miss Stella Murphy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been visiting Miss Cleo Stewart, returned home Sunday.

HUGGINS-HARPER.

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A marriage in which much cordial interest centered was that of Miss Bertha Huggins and Mr. Albert Lamar Harper, both of this city, which took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride on Barber street.

To the strains of orchestral music, the bridal party entered down an aisle formed of white ribbons. First came the maid of honor, Miss Maybeth Huggins, Mrs. James Chandler, the matron of honor, came next. The best man was Dr. M. T. Summerlin. The marriage service was performed by Rev. C. C. Jarrell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huggins, a graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute, and well known and popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Albert Lamar Harper is a popular and prosperous young business man of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper left on the Seaboard for an extended wedding trip. Many useful and beautiful wedding gifts were received.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Asbury, of Clarkesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Asbury, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Telford, of Cleveland; Mrs. George Quillian and Miss Mary Logan, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. LeNoir, of Comer, Ga.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Miss Lucie Harris is in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. J. T. Tucker.

Mrs. Ruth Kramer will visit Atlanta this week.

Miss Mabel Mitchell, of Decatur, is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Kramer.

Mrs. Oscar Hay and Mrs. C. H. Stewart spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Misses Caroline Stewart and Claire Holderness left on Tuesday for Greenville, S. C., where they will enter Chicara college.

Miss Olive Bradley has gone to La-Grange, where she will enter La-Grange Female college.

A delightful event of Wednesday afternoon was the reception Mrs. Charles S. Simonton gave at the Halycon club in compliment to her attractive house guests, Mrs. Cecil Boykin, of Marietta; Mrs. Lee Hund, of Senoia; Mrs. James C. Owen, of Griffin, and Miss Norma Jones, of Twain. About 200 ladies were invited to meet Mrs. Simonton's guests.

Mrs. A. M. Morris, of Hendersonville, N. C., arrived in the city the past week, where she will make her home for the year. Mrs. Morris will teach domestic science at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

OXFORD, GA.

Besides the wedding of Miss Sarah Thomas to Mr. Brooks Kitchens, which took place in Atlanta this week, another wedding of especial interest in Oxford this week was that of Miss Mary Mitcham, who lives a few miles above town, and Mr. Joe Stone, of Oxford. The bride wore a blue coat suit, ready for the wedding trip, on which the couple started immediately after the ceremony. Miss Lucile Stephens and Mr. Harold Stephens stood up with the couple. Miss Stephens wore gray silk. Miss Hert Stone, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James E. Dickey, president of Emory college. The relatives of Mr. Stone, who came to Oxford to attend the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hyatt and children, from Macon; Mrs. W. P. Stone and Mrs. A. J. Stone, from Atlanta, and Mrs. Joyce T. McVey, from Oklahoma City.

Professor and Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe and little Miss Lellita Stipe have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta and Carrollton.

Mrs. Harry H. Stone has returned from Milledgeville, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Emmalise Stone, and Miss Ruth Crawley to the Georgia Normal and Industrial college.

Miss Annie Sue Bonnell has returned from a visit to Miss Ruth Dix, of Mongonery.

Miss Sue Means has returned from Stone Mountain and Atlanta, where she was the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson is visiting her sister in Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Virginia Pead is spending the week with relatives in Athens.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner and family have returned from the mountains of North Carolina, where they have been since the end of the Emory Summer school.

Professor George P. Shingler, who came up from Donaldsonville to attend the funeral of Mr. John Echols, his wife's uncle, was called back home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Chattsworth, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Onie F. Starr.

Miss Ruth Williams entertained Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Bertha Crowell, of Atlanta. Miss Eva Dial will also entertain in Miss Crowell's honor Tuesday evening.

The latest arrival in the town of Oxford is Dr. Benjamin Ward, Jr., who lacks some sixteen years of reaching the minimum age limit for entering the freshman class of Emory college.

Palmer institute, the public school of Oxford, opened auspiciously this week. Dr. Charles E. Dowman, dean of the theological school of Emory, presided and made the principal address. Informal talks were made by the new principal, Mr. J. C. Strang, and by several visitors. Music was furnished by Misses Emily Melton, Mary Hill Bass, Jessie Dickey and Mr. Keiler Melton.

CARTERSVILLE, GA.

An event of much interest to a large circle of friends was the marriage Tuesday afternoon of Miss Sallie Maude Jackson and Mr. Leon Prince Lewis. The ceremony took place at the suburban home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Rev. G. W. Duval, of Marietta, officiated. Miss Alice Dyar, of Calhoun, played the wedding march. The bridesmaids were Misses Bobbie Verner and Della Norcross, and the maid of honor was the bride's younger sister, Miss Annie Lee Jackson. The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Arthur Jackson, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. John Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left on the afternoon train for a ten days' trip to Florida, and upon their return will be at home in an attractive cottage on South avenue.

Miss Rebecca Knight was hostess at a heart party Tuesday morning in compliment to Misses Adwina Teasley and Fannie Cade Coggins, of Canton, the lovely guests of Miss Caroline Knight.

Mrs. J. M. Long entertained at rook for her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon.

In honor of Miss Ruth Blackmon, of Atlanta; Mrs. Keith Carson, of Tifton, and Miss Louise Moultrie, of Rome, the young men gave a most delightful dance Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Dalton orchestra.

Mrs. Lula T. Lyon gave a dance to the young people on Saturday evening at her beautiful country home, Aylmer. Among the guests present were Misses Byrd, Murray, Lawrence, Blackmon of Atlanta, Mary and Kathleen Stiles of Brunswick, Mrs. Carson of Tifton, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, Messrs. Tom and Henry Lyon, Thorn and Scott of Atlanta.

Mrs. G. H. Gilreath was the honoree at a surprise party given Friday afternoon by her daughters, Mrs. Gordon Casselle, of Savannah, and Mrs. Emried Cole, at the beautiful home of the latter. The occasion was a most happy one, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Gilreath.

Misses Virginia and Hattie Gibbons and Miss Maggie Irick left Tuesday for Hazlehurst, Ark., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons.

Mrs. Herbert Camp, Miss Lida Bell Camp, Morgan Camp and Howard Camp, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are with Mrs. C. M. Field. Miss Lida Bell Camp will enter Shorter college at Rome.

Mrs. Hampton Field and little daughter, Alice, are spending a month in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Walker.

Miss Minerva Wood left Monday for Kingston to join a camping party of young people.

Mrs. J. W. Akin and Mrs. Verdery Akin McMichael, of Atlanta, spent several days in the city the past week.

Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Keith Carson and Keith Carson, Jr., who have been the guests for several weeks of Mrs. C. R. Patterson, will return to their home in Tifton this week.

LEXINGTON, GA.

Mrs. William H. Reynolds entertained Tuesday afternoon at a large reception for Mrs. Walter Wise, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. James Appling was hostess for the Embroidery club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Deadwylle entertained the young people with an afternoon picnic Sunday at "The Rocks" in compliment to Professor Milam, of Atlanta.

Mrs. William A. Shackelford for the past two weeks has been entertaining a large house party of her brothers and sisters. Those composing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stevens and two children, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Rosa Stevens, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Heck Bullard, of Machen; Master William Stevens and Miss Nellie Stevens, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Legrie Lamar, of Charleston, S. C., are with Mrs. Lamar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Callaway.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford has returned from a little visit in Milledgeville.

Miss Katie May Arnold is in Washington.

MOUNT AIRY, GA.

Mrs. F. Nehemias, of Atlanta, is spending some time with Mrs. R. S. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitmire left this week for Duneden, Fla., where they will spend the winter.



The Kimball Player
Makes Each Member of the Family a Musician

ECONOMICAL PIANO BUYING

Economy in buying a piano consists of getting the best instrument that can be made to sell at the price you want to pay.

It does not necessarily consist in obtaining an instrument at a low price, because some pianos and player-pianos are expensive at any figure.

But there is a limit beyond which you can not go in the purchase of an instrument without paying too much.

You should expect to give what the piano is worth, but you should also expect to get the full equivalent of your money.

That principle is the basis of our selling policy, and we are prepared to show our patrons that every instrument is marked at a fair price.

You can pay as much as $1,250.00 for one of our pianos, or as low as $195.00. In any case you get the full value of your investment. In other words, you buy economically.

Reliability is the key-note to be considered. The W. W. Kimball Company, of Chicago, are the world's largest manufacturers of pianos, player-pianos, residence and church pipe organs, and its product is sold direct, eliminating the middleman's profits, through this Branch Store.

Our one, absolutely one, price insures the buyer of receiving full value for his money. We wish to emphasize the fact that the fixed price at which all of our goods are sold is based on an output of 30,000 instruments yearly.

Our Exchange Department offers many attractive bargains to those wishing either slightly used player-pianos, pianos or organs. Prices, in some cases, even less than actual cost of manufacture.

Pianos		Players		Organs	
Knabe sq., ebony	$ 25	Juelg, mahogany	$200	Estey, walnut	$ 17
Chickering sq., ebony	35	Whitney, mahogany	375	Farrand & Votey, oak	27
Emerson sq., ebony	18	Kimball, mahogany	350	Chicago Cottage, walnut	35
Kingsbury upr., oak	175			Mason & Hamlin, walnut	28
Cornish upr., mahogany	150	Special prices on new model players used for demonstrating purposes.		Estey, walnut	15
Netzow upr., mahogany	135			Packard, oak	25
Gate City upr., m'h'g'ny	125			Shults, oak	27
Starr upr., ebony	135				

You Save When You Buy At Kimball's

W. W. Kimball Co.
Atlanta Branch
94 North Pryor Street
H. R. CALEF, Mgr.

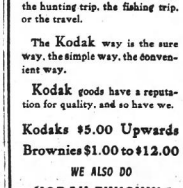
You Save When You Buy At Kimball's

Orange Blossoms in October

will be in demand

And so will be Wedding Cards that are artistically executed. It takes, besides the expert Engraver, the close student of Dame Fashion. We are both, and this is why our engraving is elegance itself. It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work. We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly. Samples free.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
Atlanta, Ga.



KODAK

Tells the story of the motor trip, the hunting trip, the fishing trip, or the travel.

The Kodak way is the sure way, the simple way, the convenient way.

Kodak goods have a reputation for quality, and so have we.

Kodaks $5.00 Upwards
Brownies $1.00 to $12.00

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"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Color sales Service for out-of-town customers.
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14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOREWORD

It is not the purpose of the management of the Hotel Ansley to overrate or exaggerate its attractiveness, but rather to keep within the bounds of conservatism. One visit to the lobby, cafes and rathskeller will give one an idea of the beauty of these rooms—that suggest only refinement and elegance.

"She dines each evening 'a la carte,' a swagger girl is she."—A Chinese Honeymoon.

Adele Ritchie's song asserts that "smart" girls prefer a la carte dinners or suppers.

The Hotel Ansley should be the Mecca of "smart" folk. It's a la carte service is "so good."

The Management has engaged Mrs. Frank Pearson Soprano-Soloist
After the theatre Monday Evening, Sept. 15th

China Flat Ware

Beautiful matched sets, running through the entire series—bread and butter, dessert, tea, breakfast, dinner and place plates.

One has the finest patterns of the Coalport, Royal Doulton and Haviland flat ware to choose from in this store, that is to be seen in the entire Southland.

China flat ware is in high favor as wedding gift china.

Dobbs & Wey Co.
57 N. Pryor Street. Next to Equitable Building.

POPULAR PRICED CAR DEMAND INCREASING

Maxwell Motor Company Agent Believes This Indicates General Prosperity.

An interesting and significant indication of the general prosperity throughout the country is afforded by the constantly increasing demand for popularpriced automobiles, which, according to the Maxwell Motor company, is conspicuous in every section of the country.

Another condition which is looked upon favorably by the automobile manufacturers and affords another convincing proof of the stability of this business as one of the big industries of th future, is the large number of responsible business and professional men who are rec...ng from various other lines, such as hardware, dry goods, dootors, etc., etc., to establish agencies and enter the selling end of the automobile business.

An interesting and up-to-date minute report of the general conditions throughout the country, in so f... as the automobile business is concerned, is afforded by an interview with C. S. Redden, sales manager of the Maxwell Motor company, who has just returned from an eight weeks' trip around the country, visiting all of the distributing branches of the Maxwell company, and traveling, all told, some 25,000 miles, holding a series of meetings at their different branches, to which were invited all of the dealers throughout that particular section. He reports having talked to some 1,500 dealers, and seems most enthusiastic over the outlook for 1914, and says that if all the companies enjoy at least one-half of the success now assured the Maxwell company, will prove the banner year in the industry. Commenting on the remarkable interest and enthusiasm displayed by the dealers in the 1914 Maxwell line, Mr. Redden says:

"In my judgment, the outlook f r the big manufacturer, such as ourselves, for instance, is now brighter than it has ever been before, because the dealers, as well as the individual buyer, has been taught by bitter experience the advantages of doing business with the big manufacturer who enjoys extensive manufacturing facilities and ample financial resources. It is now quite generally understood that manufacturing in large quantities means better cars for less money; also that the manufacturer who is able to produce in quantities will gradually establish a pace which the smaller manufacturer cannot allow. A realization of this fact on the part of the dealers, together with the tremendous demand for a good-looking small car affording low maintenance cost, I believe, is the cause of our tremendous success."

Slipping Into the Sea.

Portions of the British coast are slipping bodily into the sea and disappearing in the waves, yet other portions rise mysteriously out of the waters. The net gain of land is greater than the loss. Within thirty-five years England and Wales lost 4,692 acres and gained 20,752, while Scotland and Ireland made an equally handsome bargain. Parliament will not be able to put an end to the oscillations discovered by the royal commissionaries. Breaches that rise 60 feet above high water mark and afterward sink 50 feet under the waves evidently obey some law that laughs at sea walls.

A Reckless Shot.

(From Judge.)

He was telling her, "I didn't half try;
'Twas my first shot, too, and I hit the bull's eye."
"Oh, dear! What an awful thing; You see,
You'll have to pay for the bull'" said she.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Beware of the beauty that's only paint deep. Performances, not promises, measure the worth of an automobile. "Beauty is as beauty does," and the Ford car has a record unmatched in the world's history. By that record you should judge it.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 311 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

HUPP AUTO DEALERS CONVENE IN DETROIT

Delightful Time Enjoyed by Agents of Company at the Annual Convention.

Seventy-five dealers from all sections of the country attended the Dealers' convention of the Hupp Motor Car company, in Detroit last week, which opened with an informal reception by President J. Walter Drake and officers of the company. The dealers made an inspection of the factory during the morning under the supervision of S. H. Humphrey, the manufacturing manager.

At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday an informal luncheon was given at the Detroit Yacht club and at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon the regular sessions were started by demonstrations of self-starters, F. E. Watts, chief engineer, and Don Hastings, his assistant being in charge. An informal theater party in the evening at the Garrick theater was well attended by the dealers and officers.

The Thursday program included a business session at the factory starting at 9 o'clock, presided over by General Manager F. A. Harris and talks by R. G. Neighbors, sale manager, sales manager; C. J. Fox, Jr., technical service manager; S. H. Humphrey, manufacturing manager; Frank J. Mooney, advertising manager; Charles E. Christian and T. F. MacMann, advertising counsel. The dealers lunched at Kramer's Lakeside Inn, on Lake St. Clair, and in the afternoon were entertained by outdoor and water sports. A banquet was held at the Pontchartrain hotel, with J. Walter Drake presiding.

Prominent among the dealers present at the Hupp Motor company, dealers' convention were: Charles E. Riess, New York; George R. Morris and F. C. Howers, Newark, N. J.; Charles E. Christian, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph Maw, Winnepeg; Warren Mercer, Minneapolis; S. S. Huntoon, J. S. Morrison, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. H. Backwith, Tampa, Fla.; L. Z. Bruegger, Williston, N. D.; Roy Yeager and W. W. Shallcross, Louisville, Ky.; E. E. Stenerson, Charlotte, N. C.; J. H. Hutcheson, St. Louis, Mo.; W. L. Huffman, Omaha, Neb.; H. J. Polk and Frank G. Grammins, Des Moines, Iowa; E. F. Metzger, Peoria; F. E. Fisher, Memphis, Tenn.; A. H. McCormick, Asheville; H. F. Neighbors, Cleveland; George G. Brownlee, Cleveland; Abner Powell, New Orleans; George Rogers, Knoxville; J. W. Grasser, Toledo; E. A. Roethke, Norfolk, Va.; Lewis W. Frazer, Windsor; W. S. Smith, Toronto; A. M. Baker, Jr., Scranton, Pa.; R. L. Archibold, Halifax, N. S.; Henry Brunn, and C. S. Almindger, Buffalo; C. H. Sloan, Greensboro, N. C.; G. H. Leonard, Auburn, N. Y.; George H. Estabrook, Denver; G. P. Thweatt, Baltimore; C. B. La Foyard, Troy, N. Y.; H. E. Smith, Atlanta; F. P. Harris, Los Angeles, E. W. Clark, Fon du Lac; Thomas J. Hay, Chicago; M. O. Barnes, Billings, Montana; F. A. Winnans, San Antonio; R. L. Jordon, Memphis; H. G. Hartwell, Troy, N. Y.; W. R. Bamford, Windsor; Keene Carruthers, Pittsburg; John L. Poole, Paris, France, and W. R. Rice, Louisville.

GREAT PROGRESS SHOWN IN AUTO MANUFACTURE

Remarkable Strides Made by This Business in the Last Fifteen Years.

"The manufacture of automobiles is by far the most progressive industry the world has ever known," remarked W. C. Mahoney, general manager of the Carter-car company branch, Atlanta, to a group of friends the other day in Savannah.

"Just think of the strides that the business is and has been making right from the first car built. There has never even been any hesitation on the part of the manufacturers of motor cars. They have been on the jump every minute, such a rush as has never been seen in any other line of business. When the demand has not been as great as the supply the manufacturers have created a demand, and then when the demand was greater than the supply they built new plants and the efficiency that is found in nine-tenths of the motor car production plants is really marvelous. You will not find such progressiveness, such real push in any other line of business.

"Just remember that the perfect type of motor car that we see on the street today is the result only about fifteen years of manufacturing. I would like for any man to show me any other product that has made such improvement in that length of time. I would also like for anyone to show me any other product that has been made so universal in demand as the motor car—and during fifteen years at that. And the motor car plant of today is not at all efficient compared to what we will see in the next decade. The motor car manufacturers have shown the business world many wonders during the past few years, but they are going to show much more in the future."

ON THE SPOT

By Ed Spooner.

E. LeRoy Pelletier, advertising manager of the Maxwell Motor company, returned from Kansas City Thursday morning thoroughly satisfied that the scorching heat in Kansas and the southwest had not injured the automobile business. The Hood Motor Car company, of Kansas City, placed an order for 3,000 Maxwell cars, of which they had booked 1,800 in orders and on one day their orders totaled 243 cars.

Ralph Mulford, former Lozier Motor company racing driver, returned to Detroit for a visit at the Lozier factory, after he had settled matters at the Elgin road race.

Albert Champion, manager, and W. D. Rockwell, sales manager of the Champion Ignition company, Flint, Mich., have started a serious discussion regarding the possibilities of knocking a golf ball from Flint to Detroit in competition, and details are being concluded as both are seriously contemplating the match for a consideration, believing that it will take about three days. Both are accident players at the Country Club links near Flint.

Harvey Granger, president of the Savannah Automobile club, after his visit to the Elgin road race and return home, wrote a friend in Detroit that he had found conditions much changed at Elgin and entries being made by the individual drivers rather than by the manufacturers with a consequent reluctance to paying entry fees no matter what the size of the purse. "But," wrote Mr. Granger, "entry fees in full will have to be paid and entries will close October 1, and unless we have a list by that time, we will call the great Vanderbilt grand prize, Tiedeman and Savannah, events off altogether."

Charles P. Root, who is about to start the publication of the "Cyclecar," writing a friend from Chicago, said "I believe that this cyclecar field is going to knock editorial spots off the old bicycle industry at its best, for I've never in my editorial career of thirty years found so much interest the country over in any one line of business as has engaged in the cyclecar field in so short a time."

James G. Heaslet has been placed in supervision of all motor car manufacturing of the Studebaker corporation, receiving direct reports from the production manager, Max Wollering, to whom the reports of the superintendents of the many plants will hereafter be made.

One quarter million tires have been mounted on rims by one man in the employ of the Studebaker corporation within five years. George Benninger, foreman of the tire-mounting and repair department of one of the Studebaker plants, is the man, and it is believed that he holds a record that is unique. In one working day this man has mounted with his own hands 210 tires. Think of that, you who swear at having to mount one tire occasionally on the road!

Information from Hartford, Conn., received Saturday, was to the effect that the Columbia factory of the Maxwell Motor company would be closed down September 1, or such time that data and that the factory and outfitting would be on the market. It is stated in Hartford that the factory will not again be operated as a Maxwell proposition, and this is confirmed indirectly at the local office. The land and buildings, without equipment, were lately appraised at $348,000.

The new car designed by Barney Everett and to be given a thorough tryout before any announcements are made, is a five-passenger model with a four-cylinder motor. Nothing definite has been done with regard to putting the car upon the market.

James Scripps Booth, of Detroit, has produced a novel cycle car and named it the "Bleutogo." The car is a cross between a motor car and a motorcycle, but something distinctly new, and runs on two large wheels in the center, with two side wheels that may be lifted after the machine attains 20 miles per hour. The car then balances on the two main wheels. The car seats three people, the driver in front and two seats side by side at the rear. The steering wheel and shifting levers are in the center, and the driver sits astride of them. An eight-cylinder motor is used. The car is cranked by air, electric lighted and the radiator is of copper tubing, following the frame along each side of the rear of the power plant. The main wheels are 37½ inches, and the balance wheels on each side are 15 by 3 inches. The entire outfit weighs 3,200 pounds, and has a wheel base of 140 inches, with 184 inches all over. The width of the frame is 26 inches, and overall width 50 inches. Mr. Booth says that his machine will make 75 miles per hour.

Frank Briscoe will return to France September 20. For the last month he has been looking after his farm in Oakland county. Mr. Briscoe is now a resident of Paris, and partner of his brother, Benjamin, in the manufacture of a car in Paris.

C. S. Hughes, of Detroit, until recently assistant general manager of the Great Western Automobile company, Peru, Ind., has returned to Detroit to reside.

Ralph Mulford, so late reports state, broke tire records when he drove the 301 miles of the Elgin Trophy race of Saturday, August 30, without a change of tires and moreover he had driven the same times nearly 100 miles in the race the previous day without trouble. Another case of tire luck.

Drawings for space at the Paris Automobile show, October 7, gave the Hudson Motor company, of Detroit, exhibiting for the first time, the best position in the show. Packard, Studebaker, Cadillac, Ford, Hupmobile and Buick cars also secured good places. Nealy 700 exhibitors drew for spaces.

Barney Oldfield's mile record of :46 2-5, made at the Bakersfield, Cal., track April 27, 1913, was not allowed as official by the American Automobile association which did not consider the Pendleton timing apparatus as official. It is this record which Oldfield wants to break at the State Fair Automobile races, and he is making the trip to Detroit and return for the purpose as the Detroit mile track is considered the fastest in the country.

Of the $37,500 capital stock of Cameron Wire Wheel company, which is about to embark in manufacturing in Detroit, $25,000 has been paid up.

A. R. Pardington, secretary of the Lincolnton Highway association, is in Chicago. Just before leaving Detroit he announced that on September 14 the announcement of the exact route of the ocean-to-ocean rock highway should be announced in the press of the country. Along the entire route as announced, celebrations will be held and busts and portraits of Lincoln with the national colors will be displayed. Rivalry for the route has been intense between different sections of the country.

George De Witt, the former racing driver, well known in Detroit in former days and now a Dallas resident, has brought forth a cyclecar which he calls the Gila Monster. With this car he took part at the late Galveston race meet against regular cars. It won the 10-mile, class E, 230 cubic-inch event in 10:07:84. Mr. De Witt was formerly a member of the Buick racing team and claims credit for having entered the first cyclecar in racing. His car, unlike other cyclecars, uses no belt or chain drive, but receives its motive power through its front wheels, which are carried on spiral springs. The power plant is an 18-horsepower motor, and develops this power under 2,500 revolutions. The gearing is 2 1-2 to 1 and De Witt claims that 85 miles per hour is the speed of the Gila Monster. De Witt will enter in other races.

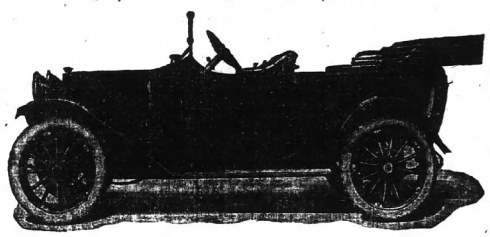
After years of preparation Dr. L. C. Harvey, of Upland, Cal., near Los Angeles, who drives a Ford car, has arranged an ideal touring outfit and will shortly start with his wife and son on the tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, covering from 16 to 12 years. Mr. Harvey's outfit is in reality a trackless train, providing every comfort and every luxury of home. His motor caravan consists of a motor car and two large inclosed wagons, equipped with electric lights, running water, screen doors, spacious beds, writing tables and a library. When the doctor decides to leave his wagon for detours, he can detach them at any point and come back to them. The entire outfit has cost the doctor $10,000. The wagons were especially constructed with floors of maple and hickory frame, and with oak used for the siding and for the ceiling. The furniture is built as a unit with the body. The couplings are arranged so that the two wagons pulled by the Ford will trail around corners and curves in the tracks made by the machine. A 15-gallon tank of water is carried and air pressure for the water is secured from the engine. The radiator is connected to the tank and is kept constantly filled. The electric lights are supplied from a storage battery charged by a dynamo on the car.

In 1912 the number of vessels that sailed from the port of Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, for the United States, according to the registry bills of health at the consulate, was 112, against 56 for the preceding year. The supplying of coal, provisions and water to these vessels is one of the chief industries of the islands. All the coal for the vessels is imported from Wales.

In the year 1909 777 establishments were engaged in the United States in the manufacture of paper from wood pulp. These gave employment to an average of 21,473 persons, and paid $10,214,643 in salaries and wages. The cost of materials used was $165,642,341, and the value added by manufacture was $102,214,625. The growth of the industry has been phenomenal, the increase in the decade 1899 to 1909 in the value of product being $114,330,802, or 110.2 per cent.

The public debt of this country per capita at its last calculation was $10.74.

PAIGE 36
Gray & Davis Electric Starting and Lighting (The Big System)
$1,275 Completely Equipped



1914 Models Now In Stock

116-inch Wheel Base—Bosch Magneto, Still More For the Money
No Change In Price

STANDARD AUTO COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Ivy 776 225 Peachtree Street

Buick

A 1914 Buick Car
Is Here For Every Man Who Expects To Buy Any Auto

Roadster, touring car, coupe—every style is here—giving more real value for your dollars than any other line of cars. You can buy cars cheaper than the Buick, but you can't buy them better.

B-24 Roadster $1050 B-36 Roadster $1350
B-25 Touring $1150 B-37 Touring $1450
B-55 Touring $2075

These prices are f. o. b. Atlanta, with full equipment, including a $40 speedometer and an eight-day clock.

The Delco Unit System for Starting, Lighting and Ignition is Built in as an Integral Part of Every 1914 Buick Model

The same underlying principles of construction are followed in the building of every Buick. The overhead-valve motor is in every model. No matter what its price, a Buick car must and will give the maximum of that service for which it was intended.

Buick Motor Co.
241-243 Peachtree Phone Ivy 1480
ATLANTA

$950 f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland 1914

$950 f. o. b. Toledo.

35-Horsepower

Full electric lights
Storage battery
35-horsepower motor
116-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings

Splitdorf magneto
Cowl dash
Schebler carburetor
Three-quarter floating rear axle

32x4 Q. D. tires
Brewster green body with light green striping, nickel and aluminum trimmings
Turkish leather upholstery

Mohair top and boot
Clear vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U doors with disappearing hinges

With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator—$1075 f. o. b. Toledo

VALUE INCREASED—PRICE REDUCED

A more powerful motor.
Longer wheelbase.
Tires larger.
Tonneau more roomy.
Equipment complete.
Better and more costly than ever.

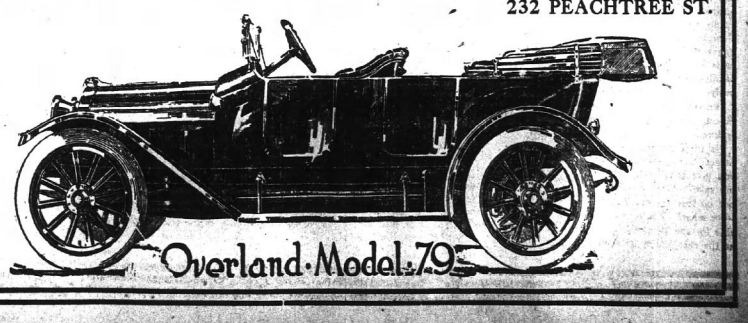
In every respect the Overland value has been increased while the price has been reduced.

The policy of the manufacturers to turn over the mammoth production facilities to the building of one model has made possible the offer of this wonderful automobile value at such an extremely low price.

50,000 cars of one model will be built. 10,000 men kept busy concentrating their every energy toward the manufacture of this one car. That's the way the Overland makes possible this $1,200 automobile value for $950.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE IN THE SOUTH WILL FIND THE 1914 OVERLAND THE BIGGEST SELLER OF ITS TYPE IN THE WORLD. WRITE FOR PROPOSITION.

Overland Southern Automobile Co.
232 PEACHTREE ST.



TWO MEN ARE KILLED AND SIX ARE INJURED

When a Trestle Collapses With a Southern Railway Locomotive.

Birmingham, Ala., September 13.—Two men were killed and six seriously injured as a result of a trestle collapsing under a Southern railway locomotive, near Parrish, in Walker county, this afternoon.

The dead are: SAM BOWERS and TOM WOODIE, both white, the latter a bridge foreman.

The most seriously injured are: Engineer Redford and Ramp Fletcher. The others were negroes.

The wreck occurred on a switch track between Parrish and Drifton, and the trestle through which the engine fell is 75 feet high.

PARENTS QUARRELED OVER BABY'S GRAVE

Newark, N. J., September 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krichman, of Irvington, saw the body of their 7-months-old son lowered into a grave in the city cemetery of Newark today because they could not agree on a burial place. The body was taken from the Krichman home by directions of the board of health. Irvington police were called in Friday to guard the body of the child after the father had threatened to take it away by force, following differences between him and his wife over the selection of a cemetery. Krichman had engaged a lawyer to take the case into the New Jersey court of chancellory.

Strange Errors in Pictures.

(From The Kansas City Times.)

In the dome of the capitol at Washington there are eight great paintings—carefully designed and executed by the artists for the adornment of the nation's greatest building. Yet five of them are either decidedly unique, or in error as to natural or historical facts.

One of the best known pictures is that in which Washington is shown resigning his commission to the continental congress. There are two young girls, almost life size, standing in the foreground. They are very pretty young girls, but one of them has three hands! One left hand is behind the shoulder of her companion. Another left hand is round her companion's waist. Doubtless the artist, Trumbull, painted both hands as he knew how he preferred, and then forgot to paint out the superfluous hand.

Diagonally across the rotunda is the painting of the "Baptism of Pocahontas." Sitting in the foreground is Opechancanough, the uncle of Pocahontas. He is barefoot, though the artist has given him six toes on his left foot!

In the painting of the "Landing of Columbus," which used to be reproduced on the $5 banknote, the artist has painted three flags. They are very well drawn, but one is blowing east, one west and one south, which indicates a very variable condition of the wind on that fateful day.

In the picture of the "Surrender of Cornwallis," General Washington is conspicuously seated upon a white horse. But General Washington was not present at the surrender. Cornwallis did not surrender his army in person, but sent a subordinate officer to do so. Accordingly, Washington detailed an officer of corresponding rank to receive the surrender. It would have been a breach of military etiquette for Washington to be present.

The fifth picture, "Signing of the Declaration of Independence by Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776," is wrong only in the title. The declaration was adopted July 4, but it was not signed by the members of the congress until August 2, 1776.

Tearing Up Streets a Waste.

(From The Engineering Record.)

Municipal engineers in England have recently complained against the wasteful practice of tearing up pavements just after they are laid in order to repair or extend water or gas mains and electric conduits. The same practice obtains generally in the United States, but a number of cities have adopted stringent rules which are working satisfactorily.

In New York city, previous to the laying of a new pavement, the city departments and public service companies which have subsurface structures are notified and ordered to make such repairs, renewals and extensions as will care adequately for their service for several years to come. Thereafter permits for street openings are not granted for periods varying from one to three years, according to the necessity of the case and the condition of the pavement. The standard period is three years. Where a great necessity is not shown and the pavement is in good condition.

The pavement is restored under the eye of an inspector and is done with the very greatest of care, the backfilling material being placed in thin layers, carefully wetted and rammed. Moreover, the department of utilities must do the work at its own expense, and must, in addition, furnish a bond equal in amount to the estimated cost of the pavement disturbed. The bond is forfeited in case the pavement settles or proves unsatisfactory in other respects.

The Undressed Girl.

(Kate Upson Clark, in Leslie's.)

If those girls and women expect to obtain "happiness" by wearing stockings, skirts and waists which expose as much of their bare skin as they can show without being arrested, they are going to be violently disappointed. Let them read almost any one of the great philosophers, ancient or modern, and they will find that, widely as they disagree on almost any other point, they will agree on this—that happiness is a "by-product,"—and that it seldom or never comes to those who seek directly after it, but results from working away day by day at that commonplace and unattractive thing called "duty." The wearing of immodest clothing leads just the other way from happiness.

It has been proposed in a number of cities to build tunnels for the various underground facilities, after a careful investigation of the subject in New York several years ago, an adverse decision was reached, the commission holding that the regulation above described lessens the nuisance considerably and guarantees a satisfactory restoration of the pavement.

A young man, handsome, refined and accustomed to the best society, said the other day, "If I didn't know that certain of the girls here" (this was at a well-known summer resort) "were really 'nice' and belonged to respectable families, I should judge from their clothes that they were vulgar upstarts, if not worse. Some of the fellows say that they would not be seen with some of those girls away from this place, where their parents are known. If some outfit of the firm that employs them should see them under such circumstances, they would surely lose their jobs."

If You Own Your Farm, Use Printed Stationery.

Every farmer who owns a hundred acres of land or more ought to have printed stationery, with his name and the name of his farm and his postoffice address properly given. The printed heading should also give the names of whatever crops he specializes on, and of whatever varieties of seed or whatever breeds of hogs, cattle, or poultry he keeps. Printed stationery gives you standing with whatever person or firm you are writing to and gives you a new dignity besides insuring that your name and address will always be given properly and in full.

Moreover, such printed stationery increases your credit. A prominent advertiser wrote one of our readers the other day saying: "We usually require cash with order for all our goods, but we have found that it pays to trust a man who uses printed stationery as you do; so we are shipping your order at once."

If you want to write to your congressman or member of the legislature; or if you have a request to make of your county superintendent of schools; or if you wish to get information from any business house, in any case your letter will have increased weight and get prompter attention if you use printed stationery.

Even if you use postal cards, buy 200 to 500 at the time and have your name and address printed in the corner.

Get the habit of using printed stationery. The next time you go to town, why not drop into one of the job printing offices and give an order for 1,000 sheets of printed note paper and 1,000 envelopes to match? It will be one of the best investments you ever made in your life.—The Progressive Farmer.

Decay of Smuggling

(From The Chicago Journal.)

If a shrewd observer of the eighteenth century could revisit the glimpses of the moon, he would find few social changes more worthy of notice than the decline of smuggling.

In old days, smuggling was a profession; dangerous but honorable—like a mission to the Iroquois. The man who spent his life evading payment of duties ran a fair chance of being hanged in chains, but none of losing public esteem.

He was accounted a gentleman, and the whole countryside was his friend. He carried on his illicit trade with the elite of the land. To betray a smuggler to the king's officers was the height of infamy, and when he was betrayed his neighbors turned their faces to the wall and vowed that they saw nothing.

Alas! the romance of smuggling has vanished. First came improvements in transportation, which made much of this illegal trade unprofitable. Then the sugar trust syndicated the business and made it disreputable. The instinctive belief in free trade persists, but one remains to practice the faith, save a few amateurs—mostly of the gentler sex.

Some years ago, says a correspondent, I collected the statistics regarding the lives of stockbrokers in a certain city, and was surprised to find that nearly every person who lived a sober life and continuously studied the ups and downs of the money market failed either mentally or physically in a short time—less than a dozen years—ultimately disappearing from active life. On the other hand, the men who were operators of great skill and coolness and who lived regularly most of the time, but occasionally gave way to the drink habit, lived longer and had fever mental disorders. This, of course, cannot be construed into an argument in favor of drinking even occasionally, but was, to my mind, a strong indication of the benefit coming from the occasional complete relaxation from the intense mental anxiety. Protracted anxiety without rest breaks more men than does hard intellectual effort.

"MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

Buda Pesth, Sept. 13.—Mad Count Batthyany" has abandoned his family, his titles, his citizenship, his estates, and his invested millions, and taken refuge in England. The "mad count" is the hero of the quaintest drama of renunciation and self-sacrifice in European aristocracy's history. Sooner than be a useless drone, sooner than look on without protest at the social and economic ills which retard Hungary's development, he has fought his family, his fellow patricians, and his government; and only this month, after a four years' struggle, has been obliged to confess himself defeated.

Count Erwin Batthyany, now 45, is head of the proudest of all Magyar clans. He traces descent to Arpad, the creator of Hungary. His family, during the thousand years since Arpad, has played a notable role, and amassed a vast fortune. With the Szechenyis, the Batthyanys led in the great campaign for the revival of Magyar culture in the early nineteenth century; and in 1849 Count Erwin's grandfather, Count Louis Batthyany, became Hungarian minister-president, and was barbarously executed by Haynau for his part in the anti-Austrian revolt. Count Louis is one of the national heroes whose memory is embodied in the Buda Pest Honved monument. In the district of Pest, Posonyi, Bihar, and Debreczin, and in five other "comitats" Count Batthyany has vast estates. He has come of age a million a year; and a millionaire aunt who till lately proposed to leave him another million.

Four years ago Count Erwin was a wealthy, pleasure-loving hussar officer, who seemed destined to live the ordinary convivial round, to wed and happily of port wine, overeating and idleness. His life, like Tolstoy's, was changed by a "call"—he came to the conclusion that he must escape the unworldly ways; that he had responsibilities which were as great as his wealth, and that a soldier's life in peace time is no worthy career. When he broached these germs of thought to his fellow officers, they laughed. Later, when he repeated them, they began to think him a bit of a bore; and finally, they and the rest of Hungary had to conclude that he was mad. For he announced that he would throw up his officer's commission and henceforth devote his life to the poor and downtrodden.

Began Course of Study.

Count Erwin added that in order to fit himself for his new career he would begin a course of study of social and political life science. Naturally, his brother officers, who do not know social and political science from trigonometry, were horrified. Their horror was intensified when the millionaire count appeared on the platform of the Social Science union, a semi-socialistic and anti-aristocratic league. And the birth of "Count Erwin of Wealth" was written in the spirit of Andrew Carnegie's aphorism: "He who dies rich dies disgraced." "He who lives rich lives disgraced." "He who lives rich lives disgraced." "He who lives rich lives

Pretty Montgomery Girl



MISS JESSIE STEWART,
One of the most popular society girls of the Alabama capital.

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—Two delightful dances for the college set were special features of last week's entertaining; the first, on Tuesday evening, was a subscription dance given by a number of young men at the Log Cabin. The chaperons, most of whom engaged in the dance with as much enthusiasm as the unmarried contingent, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pecler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massee and Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Solomon. A number of the young ladies present were "near buds," who left later in the week for various finishing schools. Misses Fleta Holmes, Allene Guthman, Marguerite Kerr and Iola Wise. Three popular visitors were Miss Carobel Glover, of Americus, the charming young sister of Mrs. O. J. Massee; Miss Janet Bunkley, of Sandersville, and Miss Mary Carl Hurst, of Atlanta. Others among the dancers were: Misses Bessie Bruce, Gladys Schofield, Helen Barnes, Laura T. Key and Emma Powers; Messrs. Ben Willingham, H. B. Adams, Basil Wise, Harry Glover, Emmett Fetner, Randolph Jaques, Tom Marcy, Harry Kendall, Jr., Ruffin Chestney, Lon Schofield, Jr., Bob Heinson, Robert Fallgant, Giles Barksdale, William Wood, Kibbie Crump, Philip Fallgant and Will Miller.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Felton Hatcher entertained a dozen of the college set at an informal dance at their attractive home in Vineville. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Miss Mary Plant and Mr. Graeme Plant, the former leaving this week for Shoter college at Rome, while Graeme will be at a preparatory school in New Haven prior to entering Yale.

Miss Ida Holt was hostess at a pretty luncheon at the tearoom Tuesday, her guests being four pretty young girls who leave this week for colleges in other states. Misses Iola Wise and Winifred Wadley are at the Mary Baldwin college in Staunton, Va.; Misses Fleta Holmes and Louise Curry returning to Hollins institute.

Miss Jelkeie Lewis entertained a congenial party of young people at a most enjoyable evening party Tuesday in honor of Miss Nancy Call Bryan, of Florida, who spent last week with Miss Lewis.

Miss Annie Rogers leaves Monday to spend the winter with Mrs. Wallace E. McCaw, in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Chambers, who spent most of the summer with her grandparents in Atlanta, left Wednesday for Gainesville to enter Brenau college.

Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe, of Valdosta, and Mrs. James N. McCaw and Mr. W. H. Rogers are spending the week-end with Miss Martha Rogers in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and family left Tuesday for Annapolis, Md., where they will in future reside, to the regret of hosts of Macon friends.

The first fall meeting of the Nathaniel Macon chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday afternoon at the Tearoom cafe. It was presided over by the regent, Mrs. T. C. Parker, and an earnest impetus given to the work for the ensuing year.

Mrs. M. L. McCaw, Mrs. James N. McCaw and children returned Monday from Gainesville.

Miss Gray Goodwyn is at home after a month spent in Gainesville and Atlanta.

The regular weekly meeting of the Vineville Young Ladies' Sewing club was held Wednesday morning at the new home of Mrs. E. Nat Lewis.

Mrs. Guy E. Paine was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a delightful bridge party, her guests being limited to the members of the Cherokee Heights Bridge club.

Miss Marie Lassiter, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned home the first of the week after a short but delightful visit to Mrs W. E. Dunwody. Two pleasant affairs where she was a special guest were a dance at the Country club and a pie party at which Miss Louise Calleway was hostess.

MARIETTA, GA.

Mrs. Helen Christian Bolden, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elam Christian.

Mrs. W. A. Sams and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dobbs, in Athens, and later will join Mr. Sams, in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Rainey, of Acworth, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Awirey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moor and children have returned to their home in Waycross, after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Mary Atkinson returned Saturday to her home in Demopolis, Ala., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. L. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reynolds and baby are occupying rooms at the home of Mr. L. C. Boykin, on Lawrence street.

Miss Sallie Manget, who has been visiting relatives here, left Friday for her home in Newnan.

Misses Mary Ellen Law and Josephine Clarke left Tuesday for Gainesville, to enter Brenau college.

Mrs. S. V. Canford and family, who have been at the Whitlock house since their return from abroad, left Monday for their home in Athens.

Miss Bessie Standifer, of Blakely, Ga., and Miss Carrie Tripp, of Vienna, Ga., are visiting the family of Dr. L. D. Hambo.

Miss Mattie Mitchell, of Acworth, visited Miss Louise Schilling last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and son, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting the family of Mr. Frank Page, on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Savannah, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Trenholm Baker.

Miss Nina Young, who has been visiting Mrs. H. G. Cole, left last Monday for Atlanta to visi friends before leaving for her home in Montana.

Miss Janie Bond, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Leon Faw.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, who went to Canada to meet their mother, Mrs. F. L. Freyer, on her return from a European trip, have returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Freyer. Mrs. Patterson, who made the tour with Mrs. Freyer, stopped en route from Montreal, and will return later.

Mrs. Ed Gramling, of Tampa, Fla., who formerly lived in Marietta, is visiting Mrs. Alban Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perkinson visited relatives in Woodstock last week.

CANTON, GA.

Unusually beautiful in detail and welcome as one of the first early autumn affairs was the reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Eugene McCanless in honor of her guests, Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Lavilla Ward, of Cave Spring. Mrs. McCanless was assisted in entertaining the half hundred guests by her lovely young daughter, Mis Katherine, and Mrs. Harry Ogborn, Mrs. Green Johnson and Mrs. Homer Conn.

Another delightful affair Wednesday afternoon was the domino party given by Miss Margaret Coggins in compliment to her club.

Mrs. Fannie Hutcherson and Mrs. Agnes Coggins, accompanied by Mrs. Coggins' two charming young daughters, Misses Fannie Cade and Agnes, leave in a few days to spend the winter in New York, where the young ladies will be in school.

Miss Myrtle Brooke will also spend the winter studying in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fincher arrived home Thursday from an extended wedding trip through the north and east. Mrs. Fincher will be cordially welcomed as a charming acquisition to Canton society.

Misses Frances and Martha Galt attended the Johnson-Lewis wedding at Cartersville Tuesday.

Mrs. William Galt has returned from a visit to friends in Knoxville.

Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and Mrs. Margaret Newman, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Captain and Mrs. J. M. McAfee.

Mrs. Howell Brooke has returned from a visit to friends in Fort Valley.

Misses Belle and Ora Willingham returned Tuesday from Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. A. B. Coggins is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Augustus Coggins, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Thomas Brady, of Atlanta, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Fannie Hutcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasson have returned from a delightful trip to New York, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

BOWDON, GA.

Miss Hubbard, who has charge of the department of music in the Bowdon college, has returned from Heflin, Ala., where she went to be present at the marriage of her sister.

Messrs. C. E. Hagan and E. L. Shifler left Wednesday morning for Douglasville to attend the district meeting of the ninth division of the Georgia Odd Fellows.

Mr. C. J. Howard, of Comer, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bird at the Royal this week.

See Economy Basement Ad on Page 3, News Section.

Ladies' Home Journal "Style Book" for Fall 5c

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Good Dressing" Fashion Sheets Free.

The NEW FASHIONS at RICH'S Will Give You

Opening of Dress-Making Salon

An Informal But Comprehensive Showing of Exclusive Fabrics for Fine Suits and Gowns

—Mrs. Moody is back from New York with her exquisite selections of imported patterns in exclusive silks, velvets, brocades, chiffons, woolens, robes, tunics, trimmings and accessories.

—The dressmaking salon is ready to book orders from these fabrics for suits and gowns. Selections may be reserved now to be made up later.

POSTSCRIPT—To her regular customers Mrs. Moody announces that she has selected distinctive patterns for them subject to their approval. These individual selections will be withheld from the general display.

(Dressmaking Salon, Annex, Main Floor, Left.)

Accurate First-Hand Information of the Very Best of the Fall Styles

—The fashions you have read about; the materials you have discussed; the hats, silks, dresses and accessories you have "dreamed over"—all are here for you to see, to handle, to examine with critical thought.

—A half hour spent with these new goods will give you more intelligent information concerning the correct Fall Styles than a month spent in reading advertisements or fashion magazines. The showing is informal. Browse about as you will. Buy or not as you choose; you know you are very welcome.

Fall Millinery Opening

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday we formally present the new

Paris & New York Hats

together with many of our own equally beautiful creations



—Formal opening tomorrow of the genuine and exclusive autumn and winter styles that can only be seen by a visit to Rich's.

—The best of Paris Millinery is always lovely; but we think beauty and smartness were never before so successfully combined as in these new Hats.

—Exquisite materials have been made by master artists into Hats which when correctly posed on the head will bring the exclamation: "Ah, that is Paris!"

—Among the Paris Hats we note original Models from Gorgette, Maison Lewis, Louise and Varon. Kurzman, of New York, is represented by half a dozen or more hats, as, too, is Joseph.

—We shall not attempt description. Who can really describe a beautiful Hat?

—Harmony, however, is the keynote. Harmony in line, color and trimmings. The hats are soft and light in weight. Simplicity rules. Velvets and plushes are the favored materials; Goura and Paradise feathers. Skunk and the new Fitch fur and metal French flowers lead in trimmings. Black and quite rich colors have the call.

—The exhibit is the most important that has yet been made. The hats have been placed in a proper setting of Palms and Beauty. We shall be very glad to have you see them.

(Millinery—Second Floor.)

New Silks *From Over the Seas*

Will be Shown in all Their Beauty Monday

In all the thousands of years that silk has been the royal fabric, it is doubtful if it has ever been so charming as it is today.

Every woman who loves beautiful things is cordially invited to come and feast her eyes Monday.

(Main Floor, Left Annex.)

Oriental Rug Sale

The rug buyer flashes news of a very important sale of Oriental Rugs to start Thursday.

This advance news so that you may readjust your ideas—the money you thought of spending will buy a much finer rug than you had planned. See Wednesday's papers.

Infants' Hand Embroidered Coats below half price

Infants' fine imported coats, beautifully made of all-wool cashmeres, beautifully hand-embroidered, silk lined; most of them interlined. Just 27 in all; now going at half and less their former prices because they are slightly soiled. Long and short styles:

12 coats formerly $18.50, $20 to $25 at **$7.49**

15 coats formerly $12.50 to $15.00 at **$5.49**

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

$1.50 to $2.50 Umbrellas at $1.15



The store that sells the most umbrellas in Atlanta is naturally favored when manufacturers have "plums" to distribute. Therefore, three hundred and ninety-seven (397) umbrellas are here to sell for $1.15 instead of their regular prices of $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

The covers are of union taffeta—a mixture of silk and linen or silk and cotton. Fast color black, will shed water like a duck's back. Handles are of natural wood, plain and carved; silver and gold-trimmed handles; some pearl inlaid, and some with silver or gold tops. 26-inch size. Shown and on sale tomorrow for the first time, $1.15.

(Umbrellas—Main Floor, Right.)

Third & Last Call on all Summer Dresses

About 100 summer dresses left. Former prices were $7.85, $11.85, $19.75, $25 and more. Take your choice..... **$4.75**

Any summer dress in stock formerly selling from $3.85 to $6.50 is now **$1.85**

(Third Floor.)

Maids' Aprons 25c

A new shipment of charming white aprons. Made of lawn with hemstitched edge or ruffle. With or without bibs. Have two side pockets. 25c and 50c.

(Aprons—Second Floor.)

The New Tango Girdles are

here in plaids and plain colored silks, in the usual girdle effect with a long looped sash at side. The plaids are of Surah silk, much more serviceable than taffeta. In French and Scotch plaids, as demure or daring as you please.

Plaids $4, $5 and $6.

Plains $1.50 to $6.

Suede Belts Wash Like Suede Gloves

Are in the swagger 7-inch widths in the fashionable new blue, Kelly green and black or white, $3.50.

(Main Floor—Center.)

Rich's Suit Store Is a Little Paris

Accurately Reflecting the Capital of Fashion With Scores of Reproduced French Models

The art of costuming a woman rightly may be classed as one of the fine arts, and the most skilled artists of today are the French people, who live among their museums, their galleries, and their traditions of beauty, with constant promptings to create new loveliness out of the old.

Our exclusive New York suppliers, each a star in the tailoring world, import Paris models, with full right to copy—and hundreds of the wonderful fashions are here for you to see and admire.



Fur Trimming Distinguishes Most of These Charming Paris-Copies

Seven out of every ten suits imported from Paris this season show fur trimmings. In these Paris Reproductions less expensive furs have been used, otherwise the cost would be prohibitive. As it is prices are very reasonable.

At $65—A Paul Poiret model of Russian Green Broadcloth with Russian blouse effect, belted and trimmed with velvet to match. Skunk fur trimmed.

At $75—An original model in Bayadere Broadcloth. Plum-colored cutaway with black moire sash. Fur trimmed.

At $75—A Drecoll model in navy blue plush. Long cutaway coat. Fur trimmed.

At $85—A terra cotta Duvetyne cutaway coat, after Bechoff-David. Fur trimmed.

At $90—A heavy corded Bengaline silk, in navy blue. Cutaway coat. Fur trimmed.

Other suits range in price as low as **$13.75**, with especially strong assortments at **$19.75, $25** and **$35**.

(Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.)

Coat Style Waists

with Ease & Fit of Mannish Shirts but Style & Charm of Shirt Waists

New materials developed in new and clever fashions. Free drooping lines rule. Soft crepes, waffle cloths, ratines. The extended shoulder seam, the Medici finish at neck, the double pockets; the colored buttons are new features. $2.50 and $3.50.

Worthy of special mention is a crinkled crepe with bosom finely pleated. Medici collar, $5.

Crepe de chine coat styles have deep yoke and soft turnover, detachable collar. Black and white. A somewhat similar style, but with attached Medici collar in blue or black is $5.

(Shirt Waists—Second Floor.)

Embroidered Silk Hand Bags are

quite the rage abroad. One style here is a balloon-pear shape. Spaced flowers are embroidered in silk colors on black silk faille. Silk strap handle to match. Patented clasp, silk-lined, fitted with coin purse.

The original bag imported from Paris was $5; these faithful copies are $1.50.

(Main Floor—Center.)

Buttons are Fashionable

and the store that always has had the best assortments still maintains its leadership. With importations arriving from Europe and an active buyer in New York on the look-out for novelties it would be odd indeed if Rich's didn't have the desired buttons.

(Main Floor—Center.)

New Waistcoats

A Mannish Idea Feminized for Smart Women Dressers

In fashion centers well-dressed women are taking freely to these new waistcoats. They are a feminized edition of man's traditional Waistcoat, back strap, U neck, pockets and all; but they do not look in the least masculine. They are made of the finest brocades, of hand-embroidered satins and silks, of beautifully printed novelty velvets, of moire, of brocades. They are wonderful color accessories, furnishing the high note of a costume effectively. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15.

(Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.)

Fine $3 Switches at $1.49



This is the most remarkable value we have ever offered in the famous Paristyle Hair Switches. Paristyle Hair Goods, mind, you, not to be confused with inferior unknown brands. Paristyle Hair Goods are the last word in cleanliness and perfect manufacture. Guaranteed by us and the maker.

The switches are of natural fluffy hair, plump weight, full length uniform hairs. At each price quoted below we can match PERFECTLY almost every shade, including a few grays.

$1.50 Switches 98c.

$2.50 Switches $1.29.

$3 Switches $1.49.

$1 Psyche (single) Puffs 49c.

(Hair Goods and Beauty Parlors, Second Floor.)

Women Planning to Decorate Their Homes

Will Find Rich's Drapery Store Splendidly Ready With New Materials and Suggestions

The drapery store is displaying an exhaustive variety of Drapery Fabrics from the foremost European and American designers. Among them are:

Tapestries	Poplins	Tickings	Marquisettes
Velvets	Shiki Cloths	Taffetas	Curtain Nets
Velours	Cretonnes	Silkolines	"Sunfast" Draperies
Repps	Dimities	Scrims	

Readiness in assembling these vast and assorted stocks is backed with a readiness of ideas and suggestions regarding their uses in draping, upholstering and hanging.

——The full measure of our artistic service is at your disposal.

——Ask us for estimates for Draperies, Reupholstering, Painting, Papering, Window Shades. Designs submitted upon request.

——Telephone Main 3132 for an appointment for our representative to call on you to discuss any work you have in mind.

(Draperies—Third Floor.)

Medici Ruffs & Neckwear

Milady's Fashionable Neckfixings Adapted from Former Days

Fashion oft reverts to old paintings for ideas. Pictures of the Medici family, which flourished in Florence, Italy, in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, show much the same high outstanding ruffs and ruchings.

Ruffs are of maline in white and black, blue and green, solid brown or black and white in combination with black, white with blue, green with blue. $1.75 and $2.50.

Rushings are of plain or net, maline and chiffon combined with shadow lace. All white. 35c and 50c a yard.

Neckwear includes fichus and collars. Pretty confections of lace and net, lace combined with faille silk, moire or satin, shadow lace with crepe. All white or white with colors. 25c and 50c.

(Neckwear—Main Floor, Right.)

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

STORIES OF WALL STREET

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Drawing by D. RUSSOM.

The Call of the Street
V.

AS the taxicab whirled round the corner, and the rumble of the wheels upon the cobbles was replaced by the liquid swish of the tires upon Fifth Avenue's asphalt, Steele turned suddenly, looking at his wife.

He had an impression that she had spoken and that he, momentarily lost in the intricacies of the Interstate Tunnel deal, had neglected to answer her.

"What did you say, Sara?" he asked. But his words were drowned in the roar of a passing Forty-second street car.

"What was it, dear?" he asked. "What was it you said a while back?"

"I said?"—with rising inflection. She frowned in pretty perplexity, trying to remember.

"Just as I closed the door," he helped, "I thought you asked a question—I was thinking of something else at the moment."

"Oh! Of course you were thinking of something else; you are always thinking of something else, Jim." There was a note of petulance in her voice that puzzled him. "And that was what I asked. It was silly enough—I said, 'A penny for your thoughts.' Extravagance, for I knew you were thinking of business."

He felt vaguely that he was being indicted and began clumsily to defend himself.

"Yes. You were right. Affairs in rather a mix up just now, little girl; they bother a chap. Important deal on——"

"Always, always," she commented, wearily—even a trifle bitterly.

While he fumbled with his keys, she shivered noticeably in the brisk air of the early morning hours.

"Cold, dear?" he asked, roused out of his affairs for the moment.

Smiling up at him, "A wee bit," she confessed, "but happy, Jim."

"Eh?" He stared. "Happy?"

"Happy," she repeated with a low laugh as the door swung open.

Steele gazed after her, bewildered, while he shot the bolts. Then he followed her upstairs, heavily. Ten minutes later, she looked up from her dressing table to see him standing in the doorway of her boudoir, glowering down upon her. He had exchanged his dress coat for a quilted smoking jacket, his shoes for slippers, and was smoking; she smiled, struck by the grotesque figure he made.

"Well?" she queried, archly, her hands busy with her hair.

"What made you say that, Sara?" he demanded, bluntly.

Her eyes widened.

"Say what, Jim?"

"About being happy. What made you mention it? Why are you more happy to-night than any other? Aren't you generally happy, little girl?"

She rose, came over to him, kissed him. Then, fumbling with a frog on his jacket, "I was more happy to-night than usually," she admitted. "I suppose—generally—I'm as happy as I've any right to be, dear."

"I don't understand." His face showed that plainly. "Why—to-night especially?"

"Because my husband was with me—don't you see? I wonder——" She paused. "I wonder if you realize how little, how very little of your time you give your wife, Jim."

"Why—I——" he stammered awkwardly, struggling with a totally new idea. This had never occurred to him before.

"You are away all day," she went on—not complaining, but making a calm statement of fact—"and every night you are off to the club, or some one is here, closeted with you. It's business, I know, but—— Why, I hardly ever have you to myself, Jim. Tonight, the opera, the music, the lights, with you—why, it was like an oasis to me—an oasis in a weary, husbandless desert." She laughed nervously.

"But—but business——" he tried to object, realizing the justice of her finding.

"Is there nothing in life but Wall Street?" she pleaded softly. "Can't you give it up, Jim, before long, for my sake? Why should you keep on and on forever, wearing your life out—for what? You've made a comfortable fortune, dear; it's enough to last us the rest of our lives and give the boy a good start besides. Why need you keep it up, always, at the expense of your health and your family? You know that Dr. Dexter warned you to take a rest last month, and you laughed at him, and——"

"Oh, Dexter!" he derided. "He doesn't understand. Neither do you, little girl. Why, what'll I do, anyhow? No! His mouth straightened into a firm hard line; he had settled the matter, man-like, forgetting the original issue—her happiness, not his own. "No, I can't give it up. It would be foolishness with—with my prospects, my career. No, you don't understand." He decided to comfort her with a platitude: "Men must work and women must weep," you know.

"Why?" she cried, rebelliously. "Why must we weep? Why must men work incessantly?"

"The law of life," he told her with portentous gravity. He began to enumerate her blessings, exclusive of himself. "I don't think you've any reason to complain, Sara. You've the boy——"

He persisted: "You have household duties, your friends——"

"I'd like to have more of my husband," she contended, stubbornly.

From which attitude he failed to move her.

Naturally enough, perhaps, the element of the unforseen figures largely in the life of the Street. On the following afternoon, Steele's deal in Interstate Tunnel came to an unexpected end—to a successful culmination unexpectedly sudden. The clique of men who, desiring to obtain control of the Interstate Tunnel Company, had combined their interests and put Steele at their head, allowing him full discretion—thereby forming what is termed a "blind pool"—had calculated that his campaign would be one of weeks, if not of months, before their object was attained.

As it happened, however, another combination had been formed with precisely the same object, thereby creating an unusual demand for Tunnel Common—so unusual, in fact, that the market price went up by leaps and bounds, and the trading in Tunnel Common became the feature of the day.

But, about two o'clock in the afternoon, the ticker ceased to record transactions in Tunnel Common; the demand had outlasted the supply; a "natural corner" had resulted.

When he realized what had happened, Steele told himself that his work for the day was done. He could return to his office and count the gains and receive the congratulations of his associates.

As he was about to leave the floor, however, the staccato rapping of the gavel on the rostrum made him pause; he knew, or suspected, what was coming, and would not have missed it for much. A slight lull succeeding the frenzied uproar that had prevailed in the board room, he was able to hear the chairman's voice as it boomed out over the heads of the brokers, announcing the suspension of Belden & Tausig.

Steele smiled grimly under his mustache.

"Belden will think twice, I guess, before he monkeys with the buzz-saw again," he thought as he crossed Broad street to the Mills building.

At the same time he was both surprised and disappointed to find that he was experiencing nothing of elation.

Even his success in obtaining the control of Interstate Tunnel seemed a tawdry, futile thing. He found himself walking slowly, his step lacking its accustomed springiness, his head drooping and hot and heavy, his feet like leaden weights.

And when he found Belden, the obnoxious, humbly waiting him in the ante room, the keen edge of his gratification was blunted by that same, gray apathy.

It was not until Belden approached him with his insinuating whine that was colored with something of his one-time patronizing distain—"I say, Jim, my boy"—that the change came. It was utterly without premeditation on Steele's part, something entirely outside of his calculations. When the hateful accents fell upon his ear; Steele seemed to lose control of himself; for the time the room swam before him; he was shaken by a little gust of febrile rage, which, he later considered, must have seemed childishly spiteful.

"Oh, go to the devil!" he cried, whirling upon his heel to face Belden. "You—you get out of my office—I'll have nothing to do with you!"

Instantly Steele began to regret; also he was somewhat scared; the passion which had gripped him so strongly that he had forgotten himself was a new thing in his experience. He had never made such an exhibition of himself—to his knowledge, at least—so causelessly. He glanced around the room, shame-faced, wondering who had witnessed his transport.

There were two witnesses; Hunt, office partner of the firm of C. D. Hunt & Wilder, through which Steele cleared his transactions, and in whose offices he was accorded a desk as a courtesy; and a stranger to Steele—a stout man, florid of complexion, thick-set. Him Steele intuitively knew for Tausig, Belden's partner.

"Oh," he said, shortly, "you're Tausig?" The fellow nodded. "I've nothing against you personally, Tausig, Steele continued more calmly: "but Belden——! A damned scoundrel—gives you a bad name, Tausig. But this is what I wanted to say: you tell Belden what I had intended to, that your firm will get just the same treatment from us as the rest of the shorts in this deal. And—and we're not disposed to be hard on the shorts."

Tausig nodded curtly. "That's what we wanted to know, Mr. Steele," he replied. "If there's to be no discrimination, we may pull through. Good-day." And he left.

Hunt watched the door close before speaking. Then he laughed shortly.

"If Belden's looks go for anything, Steele," he commented, "you'll pay high for that."

Steele stared at him dully under heavy eyelids.

"Oh, Belden," he said, after a while, slowly; "he be damn." Anyhow, his power in the street is broken.

"Yes," he heard Hunt say, "but this isn't the first time that Belden's been broken. Maybe it isn't to be the last, either."

"To tell the truth," said Steele, very carefully, "I didn't mean to flare up—that way. Something seemed to snap. I wonder——"

"Reaction, perhaps," suggested Hunt, coolly philosophical in the consideration of another's troubles.

"You've kept yourself keyed up to the fever pitch for several weeks, and a reaction's bound to come."

Steele did not directly reply. He sat down, with his hands in his pockets, and stared gloomily at the carpet.

"Anyhow," he said, rising again after an interval, "I'm—tired, tired. I'm going home—now. Take care of things——"

He reached blindly for his hat and staggered a pace or two toward the door. Hunt jumped up, alarmed.

"Here, old man!" he said.

Steele fell, like a column pushed from its base; he fell, to lie inert, supine, breathing heavily.

It was three months later, almost to a day, before the Street again knew Jim Steele's footsteps.

Following his discharge from a sanitarium as convalescent—a discharge accompanied by a warning that he would return to business life within three years at his peril—a few weeks had been put in at Palm Beach. Now Steele and his wife were to spend a few weeks in town until their son's spring term at school should be ended, when the three of them were to go abroad.

As for Mrs. Steele she was radiantly happy; for the first time in their twelve years of married life she had what she most desired in all the world—first place in the thoughts of her husband. For it was an understood thing that Steele had given up the Street and all its work—"for better or worse," Steele had laughed when he promised.



THE MAN OF THE STREET.

Yet it was with a distinct shiver of foreboding that the woman looked up from her breakfast plate, on the morning following their return to the city, to find Steele eyeing her with a gaze half doubtful, half deprecating.

She put down her fork deliberately, her eyes upon the letter which he had been reading, and still held in his hand. Steele fancied that she lost a shade of color, and he could not ignore the anxiety in her eyes.

"What is it?" she demanded, almost breathlessly.

He laughed lightly to reassure her.

"Why, nothing of any great importance, Sara; only that I'm going downtown for an hour or two to-day." He saw her little hands clinch until the knuckles stood out white and hard against the firm pink of her flesh, and hurried to explain: "Hunt writes me that he wants to buy my seat on the Exchange.

"You're—you're not——" she faltered.

"No, no; I'm not going to go into the market at all. I'm through with all that; it's behind me. I'm merely going to sever the last tie that binds me to the Street."

"You promised, you know," she reminded him, dubiously, for she knew his weakness—being the man's wife—

"I promised, sweetheart," he assented, again laughing, and I give you my word again."

And with that pledge sealed warm upon his lips, she let him go; not, however, without misgivings stirring deep in her heart.

But once in the elevated train, bound down-town, he forgot that in the interest aroused by a prominent article on the financial page of his newspaper. It was one of those rare, infrequent accounts which sometimes see the light, written by an "insider," an expert, detailing with fine insight just what motives were then actuating the bear element in the furious raid it was making upon industrial securities. In particular, Steele gathered that the clique headed by Tom West, his dearest rival of the old days, was hammering Tennessee Rope & Twine. Steele considered such action unmoral; West, he allowed was a natural-born pessimist in regard to stock values, but that was no excuse for his making T. R. & T. his shining mark. Steele happened to know a good deal concerning that stock and the concern which fathered it, and he was quite convinced that it was sound—worth all of par.

Steele went downstairs from Hunt's office, feeling, he proclaimed glumly, "like a loose tooth."

He arrived at a critical moment. The West clique was undoubtedly pounding the industrial more than it merited. Several points had already been lopped off the day's opening price. Steele discovered the fact, frowning stern disapproval. There seemed to be little or no buying, although a reaction was bound to come. West's crowd was selling short and would have to buy in to cover before very long, thereby causing a rally; a far-seeing man would seize upon this opportunity.

Hollwedel, board member of West's firm, plunging back from a consultation with his partner by telephone, spied Steele. The latter's hat was suddenly smashed down over his ears. He pushed it up, laughing, to see Hollwedel standing before him, offering a welcome hand.

"Howdy, Steele?" he panted. "You back? Glad to see you. Sell you a thousand Rope and Twine at 65," he added, almost in jest.

"Done!" cried Steele, mechanically, as though he had suddenly wakened from a dream.

A whisper stole around the room: "Steele's back—buying Rope & Twine. Must have an inside tip." Others, so believing, began to buy. West's associates became alarmed; they had anticipated a reaction, but not so early in the day. They launched ten thousand shares at the market, which soaked them up as greedily as a sponge. They decided that it would be policy to cover without delay, at a loss if necessary, and the consequent buying orders caused the rally to become an irresistible upward surge.

Announcing to Belden in their private office: "I hear Steele's back on the floor."

"He is, eh?" Belden licked his thin lips, glancing furtively at his partner.

Tausig did not doubt his sincerity.

To Steele's relief his prolonged absense of the day before had passed unnoticed; at least, Mrs. Steele made no comment. But, as he rose from the breakfast table he felt that the moment for an explanation was at hand. Her eye was upon him, and he was fain to avoid it.

"I am sorry, dear," he said, uneasily, "but I must go downtown again to-day. I—I have to consult with Morton." He named his lawyer. It was not strictly untrue; he did mean to see Morton, for a minute or two, if he found time.

"You have sold your seat?" she asked, abruptly.

"I—er—Hunt was not ready yesterday. It'll be settled in a day or so."

As yet he shrank from the lie direct, but the following day a new subterfuge must be invented; he dared not tell her the truth.

"I find," he said glibly—having thought it out beforehand, during a sleepless portion of the night—"that I will have to spend several days—perhaps a week—at the office. A matter has cropped up requiring my attention."

A week passed. The issue grew, became as a wall between the man and the woman. Finally it might no longer be evaded.

"I'm involved in the market," he told her, surily, with a dogged air.

"Jim!"

He cringed.

"I—I can't help it, Sara—it's beyond helping now. I'm sorry, but I saw the chance, I thought, to make a few thousands and——"

"But, Jim!" He looked quickly away from the pain in her eyes. "But, Jim, you—you gave me your word!"

"I know, I—" He floundered miserably under her accusing gaze. "But it can't be helped. In a few days—a week, at the outside—I hope to have it all fixed. And that will be the end, Sara!"

She did not answer; Steele's primal impression was that she was refusing to listen. Then he saw that she was, for the instant, unable to give him her attention.

She had pushed back her chair, as though intending to rise; on the contrary, she seemed held down, as though by an invisible hand—struggling vainly. She had turned from him averting her face; Steele could see no more than the full curve of her cheek; and that whitened to a pallor beneath his gaze. Unconsciously her left hand went toward the region of her heart, clutching at the folds of her morning gown.

Steele hurried toward her.

"Sara!" he cried a second time. "Is—is it your heart, dear—the old trouble?"

"Yes," she said faintly. "It—it's gone now. I am all right."

"I'll send for Dr. Dexter, at once," he proposed.

"It is unnecessary." She rose, coldly ignoring his proffered arm. He followed her toward the door. "He was here yesterday. I tell you—it is nothing. Now, go on—go to the office. I am all right."

"But—"

"Go," she insisted, drearily. "Don't pretend to worry about me. I—"

"But I will not go!" he cried. "At least, until I know—"

"It is getting late," she reminded him, quietly. "The exchange opens within an hour. You had best go at once. Don't think of me—think of the money you have involved."

He had no answer. It was true—he had no choice but to consider the money; his presence upon the floor at the opening was an imperative necessity. While he hesitated, considering that phase of the case, she brushed past him and left the room.

Where before he had gone to the market as a man desiring a stimulant, now he plunged into the turmoil on the floor as he would have swallowed an opiate; it would deaden his sensibilities, help him to forget her face as she had last looked upon him.

And the market received him with open arms. He was indeed deeply concerned by now; more than half the fortune upon which he had thought to retire was at stake. Sometimes a doubt assailed him; had his old, sure judgment failed him at the last? Was this his final throw upon the table, to prove the ruin of the once successful gamester?

Since that first day, when he had turned the flurry in Tennessee Rope & Twine into a rise, he had been drawn more and more deeply into the toils. West's combination, finding that they had but one man to fight, had recovered their lost confidence and renewed their raid upon the security; Steele had attempted to peg the price against a further drop, and had all but succeeded when West received unexpected support from Belden; under the impact of the thirty thousand shares which Belden hurled bodily at the market, T. R. & T. had broken sharply, closing at the end of Steele's second day at 62—three points below the price at which he had purchased.

Since that, despite Steele's utmost efforts, the decline had been slow but steady. On this last day he held thirty-five thousand shares, bought at an average price of 60; and T. R. & T. was quoted at 51.

And Belden, in his office, smiled grimly at the reports brought him by his lieutenants, smiled yet more heartlessly as he thought of the final blow he was preparing to deal.

And then, just as he began to realize that the tide was turning, some one thrust a telegram in his face. He never knew who it was. At first he refused to notice it, but it was thrust at him persistently. Finally he was forced to comprehend that the message was for him. He seized it, and somehow the envelope was torn away from it. He backed up against the post and held it up before his eyes, trying to steady himself. The words danced madly; it was some time before he grasped their import.

"Your wife is dying. Come home at once. DEXTER."

His fortune stood at stake. But what did it matter? What was money to him—life even—without her? Men pressed about him like a wall—determined men without understanding. But he lowered his head, sprang at them, bucked a way through them by main strength and carelessness of consequence, fighting like a madman.

She was reading, or had been, when he staggered into her room. She arose suddenly from her chair, and the book crashed on the floor; she gave a little, startled cry, and one hand went tentatively toward her heart. Her face was very white and apparently drawn, and Steele saw that she had been crying.

"Why, Jim!" she said.

"You're—you're all right?" he gasped, incredulously.

"Yes," she told him, wondering.

She came towards him slowly, hesitating, bewildered.

"Then," he said, after an interval, "what does this mean?"

He extended his hand, opening his fingers; a little ball of yellow paper rested in his palm, damp with its moisture.

"Read it," he said impatiently.

"At present, not in the least."

He pondered the problem, scowling. "Thank God," he whispered, once or twice. And finally he straightened up, with a single cry: "Belden!" He had fathomed the mystery.

"An enemy sent it to me," he explained, sitting down heavily. "It was handed to me on the floor of the Exchange. So I came—at once." He attempted a smile, but without signal success. "At once," he repeated, drearily. "Thank God!"

"You did that for me, Jim?" she said, softly. "For me? And I did not think you cared so much!"

"I did not know how much I cared," he replied, "until—that—— There is nothing without you," he stated with conviction; "I did not know."

"Dear heart!" And, after a little while: "Did it do great harm, dear? Have you lost much?"

"About half of what I had," he calculated. "It is no matter. Let them keep it. There will still be enough—with you to share it."

"There will be enough," she whispered, happily.

"I am done with the Street," he stated, and this time his pledge convinced her, for he himself was convinced. "The Street has taken back half of that which it gave me," he added. "I'm content—with you. The Street can keep it."

But it was not so bad as he believed.

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BUYING RENEWED IN COTTON MARKET

Reports of Too Much Moisture in Central and Western Cotton Belts Caused Advance of 10 to 14 Points.

New York, September 13.—The buying movement which developed in the cotton market yesterday afternoon was in evidence during this morning's trading. Reports of too much rain in the western and central belts and gulf storm apprehensions seemed to account for part of the demand while the advance was also encouraged by reports of a better demand from the trade and the publication of a bullish outlook by one of the large local spot cotton houses. Offerings increased on an advance of a little over $2 from the low level of yesterday and the market reacted 9 or 10 points in the late trading, with the close barely steady at a net advance of 10 to 14 points. Houses with Liverpool connections were sellers on the late decline.

The market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 9 points. The cables were about as due, but there were a good many overnight buying orders around the local ring and prices sold 15 to 18 points net higher. Realizing became more of a factor at this level, and while offerings also selling for a reaction, but after some little irregularity the advance continued until active months were 19 to 22 points above the previous figures of last night. Reports that very heavy general rains had fallen in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana contributed to the early advance and private wires were received from some points in Arkansas claiming that damage had been done to open cotton.

The weather bureau reported a disturbance just south of Porto Rico and said that the disturbance moved to the west two days and over Texas was working eastward with increased strength.

Spot cotton steady; middling uplands 13.20; gulf 13.45; no sales.

COTTON FUTURES MARKETS.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close.
Sept.					13.07-08	13.08-09
Oct.	12.97	13.16	12.94	13.06	13.07-08	13.07-08
Nov.					12.96-97	13.05-06
Dec.	12.90	13.10	12.90	13.05	13.05-06	13.05-06
Jan.	12.84	12.96	12.84	12.90	12.91-92	12.77-78
Feb.					12.93-94	12.78-80
Mar.	12.94	13.06	12.94	12.86	12.95-13.01	12.87-89
May.	12.98	13.13	12.98	13.06	13.04-05	12.92-93
June.					13.04-05	12.94-96
July.					13.06	12.94-96

Closed barely steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Prev. Close.
Sept.					12.86-90	12.78
Oct.	12.90	13.06	12.90	12.95	13.01-02	12.91-92
Nov.					12.96-98	12.86-91
Dec.					13.00-02	12.90-91
Jan.	13.04	13.17	13.00	13.05	13.04-06	12.94-95
Feb.					13.04-06	12.94-95
Mar.	13.15	13.30	13.14	13.17	13.15-16	13.05-06
May.	13.14	13.30	13.14	13.25	13.22-25	13.13-14

Closed steady.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
American Agricultural			45	45
American Beet Sugar	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
American Can	36¼	35¾	36¼	35¾
do. pfd.	94	94	94	94
Amer. Car and Fdry.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47
Amer. Cotton Oil	44¾	44	44¾	44
Amer. Ice Securities	24	24	24	24
American Linseed			19¾	19¾
American Locomotive	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Amer. Smelting and Ref.				
Pfg.	70¼	69¾	70	69¾
do. pfd.	101	101	101¼	100¾
Amer. Sugar Refining	114¾	113	113	114
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	131¾	130¾	131¼	130¾
American Tobacco	235	234½	235	235
Anaconda Mining Co.	39¾	38¾	39¼	39¾
Atchison	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¼
do. pfd.			94	94
Atlantic Coast Line	122¾	122¼	122½	122
Bal. and Ohio	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¾
Bethlehem Steel	37	36¼	36¾	36¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	90¾	89¾	90¼	90¾
Canadian Pacific	228	226	226	227¾
Central Leather	24¾	24¼	24¼	24
Chesapeake and Ohio	61¾	60¾	61¼	60¾
Chi. Great Western	14		13¾	13¾
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	106	106¾	107¼	106¾
Chic. and North Western	139	137¾	138¾	138¾
Col. Fuel and Iron	33¾	33¼	33¾	33
Consolidated Gas	134¾	133	134¾	132½
Corn Products	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
Del. and Hudson	161¾	161	161¾	160
Denver and Rio Grande			20	19¾
do. pfd.	94¼	94¼	94	93
Distillers' Securities	31	30¾	31	30¾
Erie	30½	29¾	30½	29¾
do. 1st pfd.	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
do. 2nd pfd.			40	39¾
General Electric	148	147¼	148¾	146¾
Great Northern, pfd.	128¾	128¼	128¾	127¾
Great Northern Ore Cer. Ctfcates	36	35¾	35¾	35¾
Illinois Central	110	110	109¾	110¾
Interborough-Met.	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾
do. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Inter. Harvester			108¾	108¾
Inter-Marine, pfd.			69¾	69¾
International Paper			9	9
International Pump			9	9
Kansas City Southern	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Lackde Gas	100¾	100¼	101	100
Lehigh Valley	157¼	156¾	157¼	157
Le. and N.	138	138	137¾	137
Minn., St. P. and Sault. St. M.	139¾	139¼	139	138
Mo. Kan. and Texas	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼
Missouri Pacific	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
National Biscuit	128	128	127¾	128¾
National Lead	56	56	54¾	54¾
National Rys. of Mexico 2nd pfd.			14¾	13
N. Y. Central	99¼	97¾	97¾	97¾
New York, Ont. and Western			30	29¾
N. and W. com.	106¼	105¾	106¼	105¾
North American	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾
Northern Pacific	114¾	113¾	114	113¾
Pacific Mail			25¾	25¾
Pennsylvania	112¾	112¼	112¾	112¾
People's Gas	122	121¾	121¾	122
Pittsburg, C. C. and St. Louis			88	88
Pressed Steel Car	29¾	29	29¾	28¾
Pullman Palace Car			157	156
Reading	167¼	163¾	166¼	163¼
Republic Iron and Steel	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Rock Island	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¼
Rock Island Co.	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼
do. pfd.	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
St. Louis and San Francisco	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
St. Louis Southwestern	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	35	35	35	34
Southern Pacific	95	94¾	94¾	94¾
Southern Railway	25	24¾	25	24¾
do. pfd.	80	80	80	80
Tennessee Copper	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Texas and Pacific	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Union Pacific	161¾	160¾	160¾	159¾
do. pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾	85
U. S. Realty			57	57
U. S. Rubber	64¼	63¾	63¾	63
U. S. Steel	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
do. pfd.	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Utah Copper	56¾	56	56¼	56
Virginia-Carolina Chemical			33	33¼
Wabash	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
do. pfd.	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¼
Western Maryland			29¾	29¾
Western Union			68	67½
Westinghouse Electric	74	73¾	73¾	73¾
Wheeling and Lake Erie			5	5

Total sales for day, 394,300 shares.

Stocks recording sales of 10,000 and more shares were as:

Amalgamated Copper	20,000
American Can	13,300
Canadian Pacific	10,400
Erie	16,100
Reading	15,400
Southern Pacific	28,800
Union Pacific	10,005
United States Steel	73,200

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, September 13.—Liverpool about not our advance of yesterday and it was a surprise that our market showed so much strength today. Of course, the extreme early 30 to 40 points was not held, but it retained about 14 points. There is a growing belief on the part of the trade that the crop will not equal the consumption and that while the market may decline on the heavy movement, there were too many people waiting for that break to buy it. Probably the rains in the southwest had more or less effect in calling attention to the advance on the basis of the spot cotton. Also, there were fewer sellers than when the market reached this point on Wednesday, while it became evident that much of the cotton sold yesterday has gone into the hands of spinners. There will have not a bull speculation, have not had for a year, worthy of note. Just now it is suppressed by the fear of adverse legislation.

At the close there was a sharp reaction of some 8 or 9 points owing to heavy offers from Liverpool to sell at closing quotations.

Gibert & Clay.

New York, September 13.—During the past week the market has been steady, owing to the continuance of general buying on the part of outside operators and the absence of selling against the new crop. While the mills report a slackening of trade in the spinning industry and American mills are buying only moderately, the feeling is that they must soon enter the market, and that their buying will absorb easily all outside hedge selling orders. Trade here believes that the new crop will not be equal to consumption at present prices for the raw material, and the depleted condition of dry goods stocks strengthens this conviction, as a result of which speculative buying comes to the support of the market on small declines.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, September 13.—Cotton, spot dull; prices steady; middling fair, 8.00; good middling, 7.72; middling, 7.40; low middling, 6.96; good ordinary, 6.32; ordinary, 6.18. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 1,000 American. 300 for speculation and export; no receipts. Futures closed and steady.

	Opening Range.	Close.
September	7.06—7.04½	7.06
September-October	6.92	6.91
October-November	6.81	6.80½
November-December	6.80	6.81
December-January	6.82	6.81
January-February	6.84	6.80½
February-March	6.83	6.82½
March-April	6.84	6.83½
April-May	6.84½	6.83
May-June	6.86	6.85½
June-July	6.84	6.76½
July-August	6.81	6.75

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta, September 13.—For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time.

STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Temperature. Max.	Min.	Rainfall in inches.
ATLANTA, cloudy	83	62	.00
Charlottesville, cloudy	86	65	.00
Columbus, clear	88	61	.00
Gainesville, cloudy	86	58	.00
Griffin, clear	86	56	.00
Macon, clear	84	60	.00
Monticello, cloudy	86	59	.00
Newnan, clear	87	58	.00
Rome, clear	90	57	.00
Spartanburg, clear	88	57	.00
Tallapoosa, clear	89	54	.00
Toccoa, clear	85	58	.00
West Point, clear	84	58	.00

Texas Rainfall.

Brownsville, 0.30; Houston, 0.62; Palestine, 3.10; Galveston, 0.36; Corpus Christi, 0.88; San Antonio, 0.36; Taylor, 0.22; Fort Worth, 0.06; Abilene, 0.04; Alice, 0.04; Beeville, 0.36; Brenham, 0.20; Brownwood, 0.12; Carrabasa, 0.86;

HIGHER CABLES, LIBERAL DEMAND

Support Given Chicago Wheat Market Caused Prices to Advance a Shade to 1-2c. Corn and Oats Lower.

Chicago, September 13.—Wheat today received excellent support because of higher cables and liberal demand from Europe. Although easy at the close, the market showed a net advance of a shade to 1-2c. Corn finished 1-8a1-4 to 1 2-8 under last night; oats 1-8a1-4 to 3-8 off, and provisions 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 down.

According to a leading authority, the winter crop in France was 30,000,000 bushels short compared with last year. Therefore, traders were inclined to give sharp attention to export sales here, which were said to have reached 340,000 bushels. The forecast of rain, however, kept the bears at work, especially hard winter and Duluth. Falling off in receipts, northwest and Kansas City served to cause reaction. There also were dispatches from Portland, Oregon, telling of big sales of flour for China. In addition, St. Louis was quite emphatic in pointing out that the use of wheat instead of corn as feed in the southwest was daily showing a material increase.

Primary receipts of wheat today were 1,721,000 bushels, a year ago 2,951,000 bushels. Export clearances of wheat and flour equalled 659,000 bushes.

Belief that the movement from the country would hold at the current level all next week or longer put the corn market under pressure from local sellers. Shipping call was light, the last taking only small quantities. Frost reports caused a slight bulge at the outset, but the crop was generally regarded as beyond danger.

Oats responded somewhat to corn weakness. Commission houses, though, were constant buyers at a moderate decline.

Provisions gave way under liquidating sales by speculative longs, who included a number of stock yards traders. Investors took hold well at the lower prices.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the quotations on the Chicago exchange today:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	.88	88¾	88	88¼	87¾
Dec.	.91	.91	.90¾	.90¾	.90¾
May.	.96	.96	.95¾	.95¾	.95¾
CORN—					
Sept.	.72¼	.72¼	.72¼	.72¼	.72¾
Dec.	.72¾	.72¾	.71¾	.71¾	.72¼
May.	.74¼	.74¼	.73¾	.73	.73¾
SIDES—					
Sept.	.41¾	.41¾	.41¼	.41¼	.41¾
Dec.	.46¾	.46¾	.46¼	.46¼	.46¾
May.	.47¾	.47¾	.46¾	.47	.47¾
PORK—					
Jan.	19.97	19.80	19.72	19.75	19.97
May.	19.90	19.90	19.87	19.90	19.97
LARD—					
Sept.	11.10	11.10	11.07	11.07	11.10
Oct.	11.10	11.12	11.07	11.10	11.15
Jan.	10.87	10.87	10.80	10.82	10.90
RIBS—					
Oct.	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.87	11.02
Jan.	10.42	10.45	10.37	10.40	10.45
May.	10.62	10.62	10.57	10.57	10.60

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO.

	Today.	Estimated Monday.
Wheat, cars	97	94
Corn, cars	217	171
Oats, cars	217	171
Hogs, head	9,000	39,000

PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

Wheat, bushels. 1,721,000, against 2,951,000 last year. Shipments, 765,000, against 1,672,000 last year.

Corn, Receipts, 889,000, against 838,000 last year. Shipments, 780,000, against 840,000 last year.

Grain.

Chicago, September 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 95¼@94½; No. 2 hard, 89¼@89½; No. 3 spring, 87@89; No. 3 red, 87@89; No. 2 durum, 87@91.

Corn, No. 2, 74¾@74¼; No. 2 white, 75¼@76¾; No. 2 yellow, 75@76¼.

Oats, No. 2 white, 43¼@44¼; standard, 46@43¾.

Rye, No. 2, 87¼.

Barley, 90@91.

Timothy, $4.30@6.25.

Clover, $11.00@16.75.

St. Louis, September 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 92@94; No. 2 hard, 88@92¾.

Corn, No. 2, 75¾@76¼; No. 2 white, 76¼.

Oats, No. 2, 43; No. 2 white, 44.

Rye, No. 2, 87¼@88¼.—Close: Wheat, September, 89¾; May, 97¼.

Corn, September, 74; May, 74¾@75.

Oats, September, 41¾; May, 41¾.

Kansas City, September 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, 90@90; No. 2 red, 92@92¾.

Corn, ¼ cent higher; No. 2 mixed, 76@76¼; No. 2 white, 76@76¼.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 42¾.

Kansas City, September 13.—Close: Wheat, September, 87¾@87¼; May, 94¾.

Corn, September, 74; May, 74¾@75.

New York, September 13.—Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 2 red 96 c.i.f. New York export basis and 97¼ f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth new 96½ f.o.b. afloat. Futures were irregular, closing ¼ lower to ¼ higher; September 96; December 98¾; May 81.02¾.

Corn, spot barely steady, export 83½ nominal f.o.b. afloat. Oats dull.

Liverpool, September 13.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba 7s 7½d; No. 2 fe 6d; No. 1 Ts 3d. Futures steady; October 7s 2½d; December 7s 6¾d.

Corn, spot steady; American mixed, new, 6s 9d. Futures strong; October 5s 2½d; December 5s 6¾d.

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, September 13.—Receipts: Flour 12,000, wheat 60,000; corn 38,000; oats 80,000. Shipments: Flour 13,000; wheat 66,000; corn 20,000; oats 66,000.

Financial Chronicle Figures.

World's visible, 2,147,100, against 2,241,917 last year.

American, 1,200,108, against 1,464,917 last year.

In sight for the season, 478,120, against 451,-359 last year.

In sight for the week, 312,868, against 275,-719 last year.

Stock in United States ports, 286,564, against 404,903 last year.

Interior stocks, 136,227, against 142,742 last year.

Receipts, 172,768, against 159,276 last year. Shipments, 138,555, against 134,769 last year. Movement for the week, 217,200, against 194,-045 last year.

Exports, 98,041, against 72,724 last year.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 13.—Turpentine firm at 38¾, sales, 70, receipts, 709, shipments, 29; stock 30,241. North Atlantic: receipts, 2,074; shipments, 412; stock, 373,068. B, D and E: $3.75@6.85. F: $5.90@6.85. G: $5.90@5.47½. H: $5.80@3.90; I: $5.85@6.95. K: $4.10@4.20. M, $4.40@4.30. N: $3.10@3.25, window glass $6.00@6.15). water white, 6.15.

Wilmington, N. C., September 13.—Spirits turpentine steady at 35¾; receipts, 12 casks. Both steady at $3.80; receipts, 57 barrels. Tar firm at $2.20. Crude turpentine steady at $2.00@3.00 and $5.00; receipts, 3 barrels.

Sugar and Molasses.

New York, September 13.—Raw sugar steady; muscovado, 3.91; centrifugal, 3.76; molasses sugar, 3.61; refined steady.

Groceries.

St. Louis, September 13.—Flour steady. New York, September 13.—Flour quiet. Cincinnati, September 13.—Flour steady.

Money and Exchange.

New York, September 13.—Money on call, nominal; no loans.

Time loans stronger; 60 days, 4@4¼; 90 days, 4¼@4¾; six months, 4@4¼.

Prime mercantile paper, 5¼@6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady at $4.8840 for 60-days, $4.8650 for demand.

Commercial bills, $4.82¾.

Bar silver, 60¾.

Mexican dollars, 46.

Government and railroad bonds steady.

Mining Stocks.

Boston, September 13.—Arizona Commercial 4¼; Calumet and Arizona 66¼; Greene Cananea 54; North Butte 28¾.

Linseed.

Duluth, Minn., September 13.—Linseed, cash $1.48¾; May $1.50 bid; September $1.47¾; October $1.47¼; November $1.47¾ asked; December $1.46¾ asked.

STOCKS MOVED UP IN SPIRITED MANNER

Reading Made Four Points Advance and Other Active Shares Outstripped Union Pacific Rise—Bonds Steady.

New York, September 13.—Demand for stocks was unabated today, and the week's upward movement continued in a spirited manner. It was an unusually broad and active market for Saturday. The showing of strength was more impressive than on earlier days of the week, as the general upturn was dependent upon the leadership of Union Pacific, whose buoyant action led to the general upturn. While Union Pacific continued to go forward, it was outstripped by other active shares.

Speculation in Reading was particularly lively, and the 4-point advance was made in it the chief feature for a time. Canadian Pacific, in which foreign buying has been large recently, bounded up over 5 points. Many other stocks made upturns ranging from 1 to 2 points.

Speculative sentiment responded to conditions. The messages were in the main much talk of a genuine bull market. Covering of shorts was continued and urgent.

Various explanations of the rise was offered, touching on the improvement in some lines of business, the ending of the cotton crop movement, the new tariff, and the supposed inclination of large speculative interests, which long have been on the bear side, to take a campaign. The weekly reviews of trade were favorable, pointing to a more optimistic disposition on many lines.

The bank statement threw little light on the monetary situation except to indicate that the expected decline in the loan item did not set in.

Bonds steady. Total sales, par value, $880,000. United States 2 and 4s and Panama 2s and 4s declined ¼ on the week. United States 2s advanced ¼.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; steady to a shade under yesterday's average; bulk of sales, $7.80@8.10; light, $8.05@8.20; mixed, $7.90@8.20; heavy, $7.85@8.05; rough, $7.45@7.60; pigs, $6.90@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; beeves, $6.80@9.50; Texas steers, $6.00@7.80; western steers, $6.00@7.85; stockers and feeders, $5.60@7.90; cows and heifers, $3.60@8.50; calves, $8.75@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; slow, but steady; natives, $4.40@4.75; western, $3.65@4.70; yearlings, $4.85@5.70; lambs, native, $5.25@7.60; western, $5.75@7.60.

Kansas City, September 13.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000, including 600 Texans; steady; native beef steers, $7.25@8.90; Texas grass steers, $6.00@7.75; Texas cows and heifers, $4.25@6.50; calves, $6.50@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; 10 cents lower; pigs and lights, $8.75@9.00; good heavy, $8.45@8.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady native muttons, $3.75@4.60; lambs, $5.50@7.40.

East Buffalo, September 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; weak; 10 cents lower; pigs and lights, $8.00@8.50; mixed, $8.00@8.50; yorkers, $8.25@8.50; pigs, $8.30@7.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; no southerns; steady; prime steers, $8.25@8.75; shipping steers, $7.50@8.50; southern steers, $6.25@6.50; cows, $3.75@6.50; bulls, $4.50@7.25.

Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $5.75@7.45; yearlings, $4.50@5.35; wethers, $4.25@4.75; ewes, $3.50@4.00.

Louisville, Ky., September 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 5; quiet; about steady at $7.30 to $8.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800; weak, 25 cents lower; top, $8.00; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; lambs, 6¾ cents down; sheep, 8¾ cents down.

Bank Statement.

New York, September 13.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $3,830,850 reserve in excess of the requirements. This is an increase of $799,500 from last week.

Actual condition.

Loans, $1,993,721,000; decrease, $262,000.

Specie, $380,968,000; decrease, $329,000.

Legal tenders, $34,600,000; increase, $900,000.

Net deposits, $1,790,460,000; decrease, $1,-710,000.

Circulation, $45,324,000; increase, $253,000.

Banks' cash in vaults, $345,568,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $65,-664,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, $410,942,000.

Excess lawful reserve, $6,430,850; increase, $799,500.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members, $61,833,150; decrease, $1,543,000.

Total deposits, $610,292,300; decrease, $6,000,-200.

London Stock Market.

London, September 13.—Money was easy and discount rates were steady today.

The stock market ended the week quietly and steady, with Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk shares the features on large buying orders, due to the crop outlook. Otherwise the movements were narrow and uninteresting.

Gilts were somewhat irregularly during the short session. The list opened lower, but Canadian Pacific strengthened ¼, rubrez and many shares were marked up in sympathy. The closing was steady, with prices ranging from ¼ to ¾ lower than yesterday's New York closing. Consols for money 73⅝; consols for account 73 9-16.

Illinois Central 124½.

London and Northwestern 141.

Southern Railway 25¾.

Bar silver, 27 1-16 per ounce.

Money 2@2¼ per cent, discount rates, short bills, 2⅝; three months 2⅝.

McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce Letter.

Atlanta, September 13.—The fruit and produce traffic in general has shown a decided increase, with the market conditions active for the last two weeks. The prospects are for a large and satisfactory fall and winter business.

Peaches are now about gone. Values too high as yet to maintain a general and liberal consumption.

No oranges in the market except some scattering receipts of Florida stock, which will be ample to meet the limited requirements until the Florida crop begins to move.

A good demand only prevails for celery.

No cranberries in the market as yet this season.

Cantaloupes from Colorado meeting ready sale at fancy prices.

The watermelon season is over and the values that have prevailed the past season have been highly satisfactory from the producer right down the line.

Pears are scarce and active.

Live poultry is also scarce and selling at better prices than for some weeks past. Parties going to dressed hens and fries. Ducks and turkeys short of requirements; values high.

No change of consequence applying to butter, either table or cooking stock.

Provisions.

Chicago, September 13.—Pork $22.50.

Lard $11.07½.

Ribs $10.37½@11.25.

Cincinnati, September 13.—Bulk meats, bacon and lard steady.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Produce.

(Corrected by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Company, 87 South Broad Street.)

WHOLESALE.

PINEAPPLES, real Spanish	$2.00@2.25
Choice—Alabama	1.50
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, fancy	4.50
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	$4.50@5.00
BEANS, green, drum	.01
Java	.30c
ONIONS, red, bag	2.00
White	2.00
CABBAGE, crate, lb.	1½c
CELERY, dozen	40c to 60c
FLORIDA CELERY, doz.	75c@1.00
POTATOES, reds, bushel, new crop	1.00
White, bushel, new crop	1.00
LEMONS, box	3.50
RIO PLANT, crate	1.00
TOMATOES, fancy, crate stock	50@75c
Choice	50c
CUCUMBERS	50c
LETTUCE, drum	$1.75@2.00
SQUASH, yellow	1.00
White	50c
PEPPERS, Mexican crate	50c
OKRA, crate, candier	$1.00@1.25

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Hens, live, pound	12c
Fryers, pound	20c
Ducks	15c
Eggs, dozen	23c

Grain.

No. 1 mixed oats	.58
Clipped oats	.60
Texas R. R. oats (new)	1.05
Cottonseed meal	$2.00
No. 2 middling cotton	12.75
Bran	1.80
Mixed chorts	1.85
Tennessee meal	1.85
Georgia meal	1.85

Provisions.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)

Cornfield ham, 10 to 12 average, 19½c.

Cornfield ham, 12 to 14 average, 19½c.

Cornfield cured hams, 16 to 18 average, 20c.

Cornfield picnic hams, 8 to 8 average, 13½c.

Cornfield breakfast bacon, 20c.

Cornfield clear bacon, 1-pound boxes, 12 to case, $3.75 per case.

Grocers' style bacon (wide and narrow), 20c.

Cornfield sausage, 10c; bulk, 10c; link or in bulk, in 25-pound buckets, 12½.

Cornfield country sausage, 1-pound cartons, 12c.

Cornfield Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 10c.

Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-pound boxes, 13½c.

Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 10c.

Cornfield smoked link sausage in pickle, 50-pound cans, $3.25.

Cornfield frankfurts in pickle, 15-pound kits, $1.75.

Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 12½c.

Country style pure lard, 50-pound tins only, 12½c.

Cornfield lard, tierce basis, 10½c.

D. S. sides, 12½c.

D. S. rib bellies, medium average, 13½c.

D. S. rib bellies, light average, 13½c.

Atlanta Live Stock Market.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, $5.00 to $6.25.

Good steers, 800 to 1,000, $5.25 to $6.00.

Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, $4.50 to $5.00.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, $4.00 to $5.00.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, $3.75 to $4.00.

Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, $4.00 to $5.50.

Medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, $3.75 to $4.00.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, $4.25 to $5.00.

Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, $3.50 to $4.25.

Mixed common, 600 to 800, $2.75 to $3.75.

Good butcher bulls, $3.25 to $4.00.

Prime hogs, 180 to 200, $8.25 to $8.75.

Good hogs, 160 to 180, 150 to 160, $8.10 to $8.25.

Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, $8.00 to $8.10.

Light pigs, 80 to 100, $7.00 to $8.00.

Heavy rough and mixed hogs, $7.00 to $8.00.

Above quotations apply to corned hogs, meat and peanut fattened ic to 1½c under.

Good cattle scarce; common cattle coming freely; market steady and unchanged on most grades. Commission men are expecting a fair run of medium and plain cattle next week. Good hogs bring about steady prices to-day, not allowing anything to become stale.

Sheep and lamb receipts light, quality rather common. Prices unchanged about steady.

Hog receipts light, market fraction lower in sympathy with the very runs and lower prices in the western markets.

Horses and Mules.

Following are current quotations on horses and mules:

HORSES—

Drafters, extra	$210@260
Heavy draft, good to choice	175@200
Eastern chunks, extra quality	190@200
Eastern chunks, plain	150@180
Southern horses, extra quality	125@150
Southern horses, plain	80@ 75
Choice drivers, with speed	175@225
Medium	130@150
Plugs	50 @ 10
MULES—	
15 to 16½ hands	$140@280
15 to 15½ hands	100@225
14 to 14½ hands	90@125
13 to 13½ hands	30@120
Plugs	20@ 70

Groceries.

(Corrected by Lemaire Grocery Company.)

Ash Green—Diamond, $1.15.

20 to 30 lb. sacks, 90c.

Chero-Ala—Alderney, 10½c.

Red Rock Ginger Ale—Quarts, 60; pints, 35c.

Red Rock Cola—Quarts, 60; pints, 35c.

Cream Oats, 8-lb. sacks, 25c.

Rice—

Bulk—100-lb. bags, 5¾c; 50-pound, 50c; 10-lb. sacks, 60c; No. 2 head, 5¼c.

Sea Foam—Fancy head, 6½c; No. 2, 5¾c.

Royal baking powder, $4.80; No. 8, $2.40; 10c, $1.00; 6oz. Royal Egg Powder, 10c; 12oz., 20c.

Royal Aster, $1.80.

Meats—Lima, 7½c; navy, 6c.

Jam—Pur grade, $1.20.

Jelly—5-lb. pail, $1.35; 4-oz., $2.75.

Peaches—$1.80.

Leather—White cob, 40c.

Pepper—Cream, 15c; ground, 18c.

Flour—Elegant, $7.00; Diamond, $6.00; Self-Rising, $5.15; Monogram, $5.00; Self-Rising, $5.50; Golden Grain, $5.00; Pancake, per cwt., $4.50.

Lard and Compound—Collectors, $7.20; Snowdrift, cases, $6.55; Flake White, 10½; 20-lb. pails, 10½c.

Rice—3½c to 8; grits, $2.25.

Starch—Elastic, per case, $2.85; bags, 25c; 16, sweet mixed, bags, $12.00; olives, 25c to $4.50 per dozen.

Extracts—10c Souders, 90c per dozen; 25c Souders, $2 per dozen.

Sugar—Granulated, 5 1-4; light brown, 4 7-8; dark brown, 4½; domino, 6½; cases.

Foreign Finances.

Paris, September 13.—Three per cent rentes 89.30. Exchange on London, 25.34½.

Berlin, September 13.—Exchange on London 20.46. Money 3 per cent. Private discount 9¾@9½.

Dry Goods.

New York, September 13.—Cotton goods rule strong. Recent advances are fully maintained, but trading has been less feverish. Cotton yarns are firm. Linens are tending to higher prices. Burlaps are held at top prices for the year. Underwear and hosiery are in active demand.

Rice.

New Orleans, September 13.—Rice: Rough Honduras quiet; Japan nominal; clean Honduras quiet, 2.50@3.50; clean Honduras 4¾@5¾; Japan, new, 3¼@4¾; old, 4@4¾. Prices are tending to higher figures. Burlaps are held at top prices for the year. Underwear and hosiery are in active demand.

Country Produce.

Chicago, September 13.—Butter higher; creameries, 26@34½ to 30@31.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 4,488 cases.

Cheese unchanged; receipts, 16 cars; Minnesota and Ohio, 80@85; Jersey, 26@30; Wisconsin, 27@28.

Poultry unsettled; springers, 16; fowls, 14.

New York, September 13.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 4,062 tubs.

Cheese firm; receipts, 1,235 boxes; state, whole milk, fresh white and colored, specials, 16@16½.

Eggs steady; receipts, 13,980 cases; fresh gathered extras, 31@33; extra firsts, 29@30; firsts, 26@28.

Live poultry steady; western chickens, 16½; ducks

BETROTHAL OF THIS PAIR PLEASES BRITONS

The Approaching Marriage of Prince Arthur, of Connaught, to Pretty Young Duchess of Fife Approved by Nation.

London, September 12.—It is difficult to think of any announcement that could have given more general satisfaction to the public in this country than has that of the betrothal of Prince Arthur of Connaught, the good-looking young soldier, sportsman and envoy-extraordinary, and the youthful and comely Duchess of Fife, who are to be married at the Chapel Royal at St. James' palace, on October 15.

Each of the royal lovers has a definite place in the affections of dwellers in these islands. The Duke of Connaught's heir is admired as a keen soldier who never has made his exalted rank an excuse for avoiding even the most irksome military duty, for his tireless activity as "understudy," first of the late King Edward and then of the present king, and last, but by no means least, because of the loyalty to country that has led him "in spite of all temptations to remain an Englishman." His prospective bride is no less esteemed as representative of the highest type of English girlhood, and it is not forgotten that, in a moment of extreme peril, she showed that she possesses real grit.

Surprising, indeed, are the vicissitudes of title and position that have befallen the young Duchess of Fife, who, it is said, often being a highness, will now be made a royal highness and who already is one of the wealthiest women in the kingdom. For three years after her birth, it may be recalled, Princess Alexandra, then Lady Alexandra Duff, occupied an important position in the succession to the throne, four lives only—those of Queen Victoria, the then Prince of Wales, her mother, the Duchess of Fife, and the then Duke of York, being between her and the crown of Britain. With the birth of an heir to the present king, however, the duchess became merely a duke's daughter, with no right of succession even to the dukedom, and liable to be cut out in fortune by the birth of a brother, or possibly a half-brother, who would inherit dukedom and fortune.

Second Dukedom Conferred.

In 1900, however, Queen Victoria conferred on the Duke of Fife a second dukedom of Fife, with a special remainder in default of sons by the dowager duchess to Lady Alexandra Duff and those of her body, so that she practically certain of becoming a duchess in her own right, and on the death of her father she became so. This was a unique circumstance in the history of the peerage. Meanwhile King Edward, shortly after his accession, raised his grand-daughter to the rank of highness with the title of princess.

The property which the duchess inherited upon the death of her father represents over 100,000 acres, while her private fortune is large enough to indulge to the full a charitable predilection on which, in the past, the princess royal found it highly necessary to keep a careful check, the young girl's generous impulses frequently out-running her purse.

Born at East Sheen, Surrey, on May 17, 1891, Princess Alexandra Victoria Alberta Edwina Louise, to give all of her names, is now just over eight years younger than her royal fiance. Rather above the middle height, the duchess is slender and graceful—a natural result of nerves having been developed by the fencing lessons which were a part of her and her sister's eminently practical education. She has a mass of brown hair, expressive eyes and rather a pale face, that always has appealed to fate, even at Brighton, where much of her plainly dressed little girlhood was passed, or in the course of endless tramps, bicycle rides and pony excursions in the region round about Mar Lodge, the Scotch seat in Aberdeenshire, formerly her father's and now her own seat.

Shy by temperament, like her mother, the social ordeal has little charm for her, though since her debut at Lady Farquhar's lively night, ball in 1909, she has been present at most important functions, but otherwise the duchess would infinitely rather be revelling in the outdoor life that she loves than "small-talking" in drawing rooms, it is not because she lacks social accomplishments, for she speaks both French and German fluently, and is a capable musician. She has a sympathetic, if not powerful, mezzo-soprano voice of good compass, and sings charmingly the old English ballads which were such favorites both with her father and Queen Victoria.

Likes Yachting and Cycling.

Next to skating, a love for which she inherited from her mother, the duchess places cycling as her favorite recreation, though she rarely indulges in it nowadays. She was, in fact, the first of the English princesses to be allowed to own a bicycle, the donor of her first machine being Sir Edward Ward, who had her taught to ride in the grounds of Sandringham. She is fond of telling of how once, when cycling down a rather steep hill near Mar Lodge, she lost control of her bicycle and dashed into the local station, who was ascending the hill, much to his surprise and discomfiture.

While her father, the Duke of Fife, who was a profound believer in the "sound mind in a sound body" principle, saw to it that the duchess and her sister, Princess Maud, were strong and healthy, their mother, the princess royal, insisted that they have a complete training in domestic affairs, and each is quite capable of managing a household. As a rider to hounds, few women in England are the duchess' superiors, and during the winter that its to Sandringham she is a familiar figure with the West Norfolk hunds, generally being well up with the pace at the death. The birthday anniversaries of the duchess and King Alfonso of Spain fall, by the by, on the same date, the monarch being five years older than his cousin, with whom he is a great favorite. She often, it is said, has rallied him on his skill as a horseman and some lively races have, in consequence, taken place between them.

The duchess' prowess with rod and line rivals that of another monarch, King George V. The king it was who, as Prince of Wales, taught the duchess salmon fishing and the royal uncle and niece used always, when it was possible, to go on their fishing expeditions together. There was, and still is, a good deal of friendly rivalry between these two devotees of the "gentle art," and a story is current of how the duchess once stole a march on her uncle.

It was on Deeside, and an uncommonly fine salmon, which the two fishers had observed for some days, was the cause of a good deal of banter between the then prince and his young rival. Both had, on various occasions, made several attempts to catch the "giant," but without success, and a laughing challenge was thrown out to the prince one day to see if Princess Alexandra that she, not he, would catch the fish.

His royal highness took up the proffered gaze, and early next morning one of the royal gillies having informed him definitely that this particular salmon was lurking in a certain pool, the prince gathered up his rod and tackle and, without telling his niece of the move he received, set off to catch the fish. On his way to the river he encountered Princess Alexandra with a rod over her shoulder. She looked at him suspiciously for a moment, and then asked him where he was going so early. The prince tried to put her off with a vague answer, but his niece and rival was not to be deceived.

After the Big Fish.

"Come," said he, "you must admit you are going after our big fish."

"Well," said the prince, reluctantly, "I think you are right. The gillie has told me where he is, and I thought I would try a cast before anyone was about."

The princess laughed. "Then you can get back to the house again and read about the early bird, for"—and she beckoned forward a gillie who was behind her—"here he is," and the servant displayed the fish in question, which the plucky royal fisherwoman had, after a long struggle, managed to land.

The death of the Duke of Fife, which took place in Egypt in January of last year, was directly due, it will be remembered, to the exposure to which the aged nobleman was subjected in the wrecking of the Ruel-lenni of Cape Spartel. The bravery of the royal ladies in this emergency is also particularly that of the young Princess Alexandra, as she was then, was on every tip at the time, her sisters having had, of course, an extremely narrow escape from death. When the boat in which she left the ship was close to the shores of Cape Spartel, it filled and sank. Princess Alexandra disappeared for a moment under the waves. She was saved by a passenger who held her up and swam ashore with her, and she soon recovered and made light of the long walk, to windward in their soaking garments, the royal party were subjected.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, then, is fortunate indeed in his bride-to-be. No less lucky is the latter, for if one excepts the king and queen and Queen Alexandra, it is difficult to name another member of the royal family, not even, perhaps, his distinguished father, whose good qualities have earned a greater measure of public approval than the "royal handyman," as the handsome young prince has come to be known. This soubriquet has been conferred, of course, as a result of the treasons with which Prince Arthur has been called upon to represent, first the late King Edward, and latterly, the present king, his travels as understudy to the sovereign having taken him to almost every part of the world. The tact with which the young prince has performed these vastly delicate missions has become proverbial, and Prince Arthur's known keenness as a soldier, the wit he has displayed at many a public gathering, and his unfailing good humor and complete absence of "side," all have helped to endear him to the man in the street. Now rumor has it that his majesty proposes to make the prince a duke, and that he will go out to Canada, accompanied, of course, by his young bride, as governor general in succession of his father, the duke.

Wanted to Be Clockmaker.

Born at Windsor Castle on January 13, 1882, the prince takes his name of Arthur, Frederick Patrick Albert from one of the greatest military men in English history, the Duke of Wellington. Tall, slight and handsome, the prince suffers from a slit at lameness in his left foot, but this has not prevented him from becoming a skillful horseman, a keen if erratic golfer, a good man, and one of the best dancers in the kingdom. Educated first at Eton, Prince Arthur's first ambition was to be a lowly character—at 8 he desired keenly to be a clockmaker.

The duke of Connaught, whose love of a joke is well known, determined to show his son the error of his choice, and pretended to take the matter quite seriously. A certain clockmaker used to attend at the duke's residence every week for the purpose of winding the clocks, and one morning his royal highness brought Prince Arthur to him as he was engaged in his work, and said:

"My son has decided to be a clockmaker when he grows up. Will you take him as an apprentice?"

The clockmaker was much astonished, but stammered a hasty assent.

"Very well," said the duke, "that's settled. Now, Arthur, you can take your first lesson by helping Mr. Blank to wind up the clocks."

For some time afterwards the little prince made his weekly rounds with the clockmaker, but after a few months he came to the conclusion that he had chosen a tame profession, and thenceforth his one desire was to follow in his father's footsteps, and join the army.

From Eton the prince went to Sandhurst. During the progress of the Boer War he was, in May, 1901, gazetted to a second lieutenancy in the Seventh Queen's Own Hussars. This regiment went to the front in the early stages of the war, and for the time being the prince, as junior subaltern, remained with Aldershot on duty with the emergency cavalry depot. He underwent all the regular routine of garrison work, and, by his father's express wish, was treated precisely like other officers of his rank.

Fought in South Africa.

Later in the same year Prince Arthur joined his regiment in South Africa, taking with him a draft of recruits. He served in the Transvaal, and in the midst of other arduous duties was, like many other of his comrades, seized with dysentery. After being tended in the military hospital at Krugersdorp, he was invalided home in 1902. He became full lieutenant in the following year, and after spending some time in Ireland, returned with health restored to Aldershot, serving with the Royal Horse Artillery battery attached to the cavalry brigade. In April, 1907, he received his captaincy in the Second Dragoons, Royal Scots Greys, and had previously been personal aide-de-camp to the late king.

Prince Arthur's first experience as "understudy" to his sovereign came when he was only 19 years of age. His uncle, King Edward, was ill when the Shah of Persia visited England, and the prince was deputed to represent the ailing king. The shah was notoriously difficult to handle, yet so tactfully did the royal youth discharge his task that the Persian autocrat declared he owed much of the pleasure of his visit to him. Nine years ago Prince Arthur represented King Edward in Rome at the baptism of the heir to the Italian throne. Four times he has been to Germany on royal missions—to attend the funeral of the Dowager Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, to be present at the opening of the protestant cathedral in Berlin, to assist at the marriage of the crown prince, and to carry the Order of the Garter to the prince regent of Bavaria. Seven years ago, too, he went to Japan as the bearer of the Order of the Garter to the emperor.

Declined Ducal Throne.

Meanwhile the ducal throne of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha had been offered to the prince, and he had declined it, declaring that he preferred to remain a Briton. This decision really represented self-denial of considerable magnitude, for his lot as a British prince cannot have been, up to date, any too happy. As the son of a younger son of a British sovereign, he receives no allowance from the government, and is dependent entirely upon the allowance his parents are able to give him, which cannot amount to a fortune. The duke of Connaught receives only $125,000 a year, and is expected to make a great shot with it, so it will be realized that Prince Arthur's financial condition must have been more than a modest one. As Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, however, he would have come into a large fortune, carefully nursed during his lifetime by the late Duke Alfred.

The prince has been described as an "inveterate dancer," who sets a good example to some other young men in the smart set by dancing every item on a program, from the first to the last, fair, or, indeed, plain damsel adorning a wall, he often goes to his hostess and asks to be presented to the neglected one.

CHARLES OGDENS.



PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT WHO IS TO MARRY DUCHESS OF FIFE



DUCHESS OF FIFE WITH HER MOTHER AND SISTER PRINCESS MAUD.

The Duchess Is One of the Wealthiest Women in England, and the Prince Has Little Money, But He Is Popular.

Dowd Opposes "Piggery System" For Disposal of City Garbage

Answering a communication signed by "J. L. R." in the September 6 issue of The Constitution, W. E. Dowd, Jr., sales manager of the Destructor company, with offices in New York city, takes up cudgels against the establishment of a "hog ranch" where pork could be raised on the hoof and sold to the city markets, the cost of maintenance being practically cut out by the feeding of the swine with city garbage.

Mr. Dowd's communication follows:

Editor Constitution: I read the communication in your issue of September 6 under caption of Garbage Farm Question, and learn that anyone in Atlanta should favor the establishment of municipal hog ranch on the Piggery system. This system was in vogue in a number of American cities about twenty years ago, but is now practically abandoned.

Report of the grand jury convened in Los Angeles in March, 1912, shows there were 3,000 hogs in the municipal ranch there and the mortality from disease ran from 40 to 45 per cent.

Percentage of tubercular hogs 10 to 20 per cent; of these 2 per cent are condemned by health officials, the other portion placed on the market. A tubercular condition of pork means, such as the tongue or liver would not be sufficient to prevent the animal from being used for food. We find that cholera, swine plague or pavil fever are prevalent at the ranch at all times. By this fact this ranch is quarantined for all purposes except slaughtering for meat and feed. The health of the hogs prevents their being used for any purpose except food.

We find that the maintenance of this hog ranch is a menace to the public health of not only the country surrounding this hog ranch but to the citizens of Los Angeles, she daily eat the pork slaughtered from this ranch. And further it is the feeling of this grand jury that the members of the board of public works merit the severe criticism of the citizens of Los A. city and L. A. county for their inaction in not providing some means for the disposition of the city's garbage.

A full copy of this report may be obtained from Deputy District Attorney Hill, who had charge of presenting the testimony to the grand jury.

In addition to the favorable unanimity of opinion existing at any municipal log ranch the separation of garbage from the other household refuse has been found to be practically impossible in any of our southern cities.

I have written you as above, in the hope that you would care to publish these facts, believing they would be of interest to your readers at this time when the new incinerator built in south Forsyth street is under so many difficulties is about to be tested and offered to the city for acceptance.

Asking that you accept my thanks for valuable space extended me in the past and with kind personal regards, I remain, very truly yours,

W. E. DOWD, Jr.,
Sales Engineer.

September 8, 1913.

People With Violet Craze Are Three-Quarters Insane

Munich, September 13.—People with a passion for violet clothing are three-quarters mad. This is the discovery of the distinguished mental alienist, Dr. Bernard Holz, and he is backed by other investigators. Generally he declares that fashion and clothes have the directest influence on insanity. Dr. Rudolf Foerster, of Berlin, has been investigating the same subject and he has just published a book on "The Connection of Professions and Fashions With Mental Disease." Dr. Foerster says that it is a sign of progressive paralysis when a man of plain life takes to dressing himself up like an Unter den Linden dude and wears a silk hat. And Dr. Holz says that it is a sure sign of paranoia when elderly persons show a minute zeal about their clothing, and particularly when two elderly members of the same family copy one another's garb.

"A certain proportion of lunatics," says Dr. Holz, "probably 2 per cent owe their troubles to the influence of fashion, that is to women's fashions. This does not include the vast number upon whom fashion acts indirectly in an injurious sense, for instance, to tight-laced women who suffer from hysteria. Hysteria is essentially a fashion nervous disease. Also it does not include thousands of indirect victims whose nervous sytems are undermined through disappointment with their dressmaker, because of other women's choices, inability to pay modistes' bills. If these cases are counted, then a third of women lunatics are victims of fashion."

When fashion is an indirect or contributory cause of insanity, Dr. Holz finds that it chiefly produces functional disturbances of the mood, such as undue exaltation, undue depression and disorders of the will. The commonest form of indirectly caused fashion insanity is maniacal depression. Fashion lunacy seldom appears early in life.

Greatest Danger to Women.

"The greatest of all dangers for women of between 10 and 50," says Dr. Holz, "is too much attention to clothing and to changes of mode. When a young woman is unreasonably keen on fashion that may mean mental disease, but when a woman getting on in life does so that almost certain ly means a mind unbalanced. One sign of all half-lunacy is an entire lack of sympathetic and human interest and a fussy self-concentration of one's own petty, often insignificant needs and imagined needs. This concentration is petty and insignificant when in an elderly woman it takes the form of dress. Women with grown-up children, perhaps grandchildren, who persist in leading fussy, 'worldly' lives, who think only of their complexions and their hats, are nearly al-



DR. BERNARD HOLZ

ways half-way towards insanity."

With this view Dr. Foerster's book agrees, for its notes that insane women often collect vast quantities of useless clothing, spend extravagantly and show an unnatural desire to shine in society.

"The first sign of a normally healthy-brained organism is, says Dr. Holz, "a considerable decline of interest in clothes after one passes thirty. When a woman has passed 60, a craze for clothing may mean premature dementia senilis. A client of mine, the brilliant and admired Baroness A., who spoke five languages and wrote attractive verse, suddenly began at the age of 70 to study fashion papers. At first she discussed the fashions with the brilliance which she showed for every other interest, and she began to design her own dresses. For several weeks she was entirely concentrated in this pretty work. Six months later she was entirely imbecile, lost interest in everything except brightly-colored clothing, and within a year was dead.

"In such cases," says Dr. Holz, "the craze for fashion may be merely a symptom of insanity which is already well developed. But insanity may be caused in perfectly healthy persons who pay too much attention to clothes. Concentration of the mind on one subject; the sight of unattainable furs and gems; and, above all, the consciousness of a woman's small means in contrast with those of her richer friends, can easily bring about mental weakness. Under the influence of mad dress brought on by fashion."

Colors and Insanity.

Dr. Holz has experimented with patients and animals indicate that possibly colors may have something to do with insanity. He holds that blue and violet are "insane;" that is, nerve-disturbing colors, and adds that the lunacy rate may be affected by fashion when the prevailing mode favors a particular color to be worn. Dr. Holz tested the pulses and nervous reactions of seven women patients when handsome, colored articles of attire were unexpectedly placed before them. He found that, contrary to current belief, red and orange do not excite. Green soothes, but purple, violet and blue have disturbing effects. The craze for violet, which is common with south German women, may be one cause of mental instability. The experiments with animals which he consisted in dressing dogs and rabbits in violently colored jackets. In most cases violet and blue caused a more violent revulsion and stronger desire to get rid of the jackets than any other color. Rabbits, in particular, were horrified when dressed in blue.

Dr. Holz thinks that pyromania, the passion for setting fire to property, may be a fashion disease. He says he treated three women victims of pyromania, all of whom showed a craze for arresting dress. One woman, a woman never took off her gloves or her veil, being under the delusion that this involved immodest exposure. This woman's craze for incendiarism was so strong that she concealed a piece of a broken tumbler, and tried with it to focus the sun's rays on a summerhouse table.

"Hysteria," says Dr. Holz, "is prevalent chiefly and very rarely among men, partly because men wear a uniform dress, and are, therefore, saved from the terrible tyrannies of fashion. That, too, explains why peasant women in countries where an unchanging national dress is worn, are so remarkably free from hysteria. They are not subjected to the exactions and despotism of fashion, which is one of the most terrible causes of nervous diseases in the world."

ALBERT HACKER.

CHARGES TO BE FILED AGAINST LIFE-SAVERS

Norfolk, Va., September 13.—Captain Joseph Vanderhoop of the six-masted schooner Gorge W. Wells, which was wrecked off Ocracoke during the hurricane of September 3, arrived here today with Mate Gus Green and three passengers. Captain York declares he is going to Washington to file charges against life-savers. He declares a ring, or combination, exists among the life-savers to buy wrecked vessels from insurance people and prevent competitive bidding. He says he was forced to sell the Wells for $800, when he should have received $1,200.

He declares the natives of Ocracoke boarded the doomed vessel after the storm and took everything they could carry away. He says there were seventeen boats containing Ocracoke residents alongside the schooner at one time and he was forced to drive them away at the point of a gun.

Dusty Rhoades Released.

Kansas City, September 13.—Robert F. (Dusty) Rhoades, pitcher for the local American Association Baseball club, was released unconditionally by Manager Downey tonight.

SUITABLE CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL

New Fabrics and Colors to Charm the Most Fastidious Taste

New York, September 13.—Vacation days are now over and everyone is returning to town, to shop, bank, home or school, as the case may be, and real life is beginning with real responsibility. Not a little of this is occasioned the mother by the anxiety attendant on getting the girl equipped for college. If it be the girl's freshman year, she will appreciate timely suggestions. In planning her outfit, the girl's own wishes, likes and individuality should be considered, the mother suggesting, guiding and encouraging along proper lines. In this way the second girl of good dressing, dependent neither on money, extravagance, liberty or expensive tailors or dressmakers, but on knowledge of good and bad physical points and on personality, is instilled into the fast developing mind. Woman's clothes and woman's home should always be indicative of her own best self.

The first costume to be considered is the practical frock for daily street or school wear. This will vary with the climate. Fabrics adapted to wear in Alaska or northern Canada are not always what a girl living in southern Florida would require. But there are many new fabrics suitable alike to all climates when extra under or over garments are worn. Serge and silk belong to this class. Both these materials come in tartan, one of the prettiest and smartest designs of the season. The frock of the first illustration was developed in plaid serge in shades of tan, green and blue. Cuffs and collar, with attached vest, are of plain tan silk. The girdle, tied in front in butterfly bow and terminating in one long end finished by a tassel, is of soft blue silk. This frock is not alone suited to the college girl's requirements. Woman, either in business or home, will find it both pleasing and serviceable. Colors for fall wear on the street and for all ordinary occasions will be subdued in tone by comparison with the vivid hues of the summer holiday season, when nature is in a riotous mood and violent colorings are very pleasing. A deep midnight blue, almost indistinguishable from black, is a favorite among shades of blue. Purple and Georgette green are also smart.

In fascinating relief against these quiet backgrounds are the gayly-hued vests and waistcoats borrowed from the masculine continent, and of which every girl and woman should have one and as many more as her purse will permit. Waistcoats are of many styles. Some are vests, others simply simulated vests, having a row of fancy buttons outlining an imaginary closing. These are, in the morning, afternoon or evening frocks indiscriminately. Others are fashioned like man's waistcoats, with backs of plain satin, whose



FIGURE ONE.

fullness at the waist is confined, manfashion, by straps fastened by a buckle. Another style has much fullness in front, with pointed vest effect below the waist. These last two garments may be worn over a gui pe or blouse, or they may have attached sleeves and neck frill of lace or net. Front inserts, sometimes known as girdle fronts, are a pretty accessory of contrast to the frock, lend a modish touch to the costume. Velvet, silk and satin, either plain, brocaded or striped, also silk Bedford cord, pique and duvetyn, may all be used with charming results.

A frock which serves for afternoon and evenings will be also be essential. This should be of soft, clinging fabrics, preferably crepe de chine or soft silk and of pink, light or gobelin-blue shade. The neck should be cut in V-fashion and filled in with tulle, net or lace. Pleated frills of lace or tulle finish the surplice closing. Lower half sleeves of tulle or net, finished at the wrists by narrow bands of ribbon, are also very smart. Drapery may be introduced in the skirt but its folds should be used somewhat sparingly in misses' gowns. A wide girdle of like or contrasting shade of ribbon, terminating in tasseled ends, finishes a costume attractive enough for a tea or evening function at which the girl at boarding school or college may be a guest.

Another charming costume suitable for all smart afternoon occasions may be seen in the second figure. It has the stylish new vest feature developed in cinnamon brown poplin of soft, pliant quality like that used for the attractively draped skirt. The cuffs are also of this material. The waist and skirt tunic are of straw-colored matelasse, with motifs harmonizing in tone with the plain fabrics of the costume. The hat is of material like the skirt, but it would be equally effective developed in matelasse. Black velvet, too, is very fashionable. This Tam-o'-Shanter style of hat has supplanted almost every other mode. The possible



FIGURE TWO.

exception is the nat of white satin, which, too has a soft crown. To impart just the proper note of fashion, these hats must be worn slightly tilted to one side. They are trimmed not at all, as in the illustration, or simply adorned with a large bow of malipe, tulle, or moire ribbon. Three frocks such as described with several separate waists and skirts will prove sufficient for all practical purposes. The number may, to be sure, be increased, according to the inclination and means of the wearer. A long or three-quarter length coat of velour de laine, heavy tweed or mixture, velour de peche, all-wool ratine or corduroy, together with neckpiece and muff of red fox, the fashionable fur of the season, complete a most attractive wardrobe.

But have you noted the attractive boudoir caps and negligees? These, too, must be provided; also bathrobes and slippers, together with sufficient underwear for prevailing order and sweetness in the lingerie chest. They may be as simple as desired, but should not be stinted in number.

HE MUST BE PUNISHED FOR KILLING AMERICAN

El Paso, Texas, September 13.—The state department is determined that Cesento Santa Anna Caraveo, of the Mexican federal forces, who is under arrest at Juarez on a charge of the murder of Edward Kelly, of Buffalo, N. Y., at Madera, Chihuahua, on August 15, shall be punished for the crime and has notified Thomas D. Edwards, American consul, at Juarez, to demand the immediate trial of Caraveo at Juarez.

This action of the state department followed a report that the federals intended to transfer Caraveo to Chihuahua and there was fear that they did not intend to punish him, although the state department had demanded his arrest and punishment.

Consul Edwards has presented the demand for immediate trial of Caraveo at Juarez to General Francisco Castro, but no reply has been made to the consul.

TRAIN STRIKES AN AUTO; ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

Baltimore, September 13.—J. Frank Elline, president of the electrical commission of Baltimore and instructor in electricity at Mount St. Mary's college, Emmettsburg, Md., was instantly killed tonight when his automobile was struck by a railroad train near York, Pa. Five other men in the car were slightly injured.

Mr. Kline, who was 52 years old, was a pioneer in the designing of electrical stage effects. He began life under the canvas of the circus, traveling with the old wagon shows and in turns was clown, acrobat and athlete.

One Killed, Five Injured.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 13.—An automobile containing a party of six ran through the gates guarding a street crossing of the Erie railroad and crashed against a passenger train just before midnight today. Mrs. Patrick Riley was instantly killed and her husband and two small children and Patrick and Thomas McDermott were seriously injured.

SON-IN-LAW OF TYLER NAMED BY DEMOCRATS

Roanoke, Va., September 13.—Major Wm. Ellis, of Elliston, Va., son-in-law of the late president, John Tyler, was today nominated by the democrats of Montgomery county as a candidate for the Virginia house of delegates. He is 68 years old, and served in the legislature from 1879 to 1883. Major Ellis will be opposed by a republican.

BLUE VETERANS ARE GATHERING

For the Reunion of the G. A. R. at Chattanooga—Commander Beers and His Staff Arrive.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 13.—The myriad of United States flags unfurled in the September breeze this morning and the sound of martial music heard throughout the day from arriving bands, and the hundreds of grizzled veterans, some wearing badges of honor achieved for bravery on the battlefields of the world's greatest war; some with armless sleeves, and some on crutches, far greater evidence of the hard-fought battles in which they were participants than any badge or decoration of their fellow men, were the evidences of the near approach of the forty-seventh annual encampment of the G. A. R., which is to be formally inaugurated here Monday.

All Details Complete.

All details of the great gathering of veterans is complete and the indications are that Chattanooga is on the eve of receiving the greatest reunion her history since the memorable gathering of blue and gray armies here in deadly conflict back in 1863.

The advance guard of the blue veterans began last night when General Alfred R. Beers, commander in chief of the G. A. R., and his staff arrived. General Beers formally opened the G. A. R. headquarters at a local hotel today and at once began plans for the opening of the encampment.

Following the arrival of General Beers, the finishing work of decoration of the city was rushed through today.

On a few of the residences which have been decorated intertwined with the union flag may be seen the confederate colors. There are some of the decorations used during the recent reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, but their use on this occasion simply lends a touch of brotherly love which of late has been displayed in all of the gatherings and reunions of the veterans of the civil war.

Sunday Services for G. A. R.

Services of a patriotic character at the principal churches of the city in the morning and a mass meeting of Grand Army men at the auditorium in the evening will be Sunday's features of the encampment.

General Alfred R. Beers has opened headquarters already and Monday will find the headquarters of the various departments and divisions opened and the subordinate staffs in operation. The Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief corps, Ladies and Daughters of the G. A. R. and other organizations associated with the Grand Army of the Republic will be mobilized in Chattanooga within the next twenty-four hours.

Thoughts of the Grand Army men are already being turned to politics, for that great organization is upon the eve of selecting new officials for its guidance during the ensuing year. Candidates for the office of commander-in-chief are soon to become specially noticeable to the public; they will tomorrow open headquarters at several of the leading hotels and the gathering will take on a political atmosphere to be mingled with one of sentiment for memory of what the Grand Army means.

The meeting, with all its pleasurable excitement, must occasionally stoop to mourning for the demise of an occasional comrade who has tramped for fifty years to the camp grounds only to drop dead of exhaustion upon passing the home picket lines. Lieutenant J. W. Bardwell, a Lynn Haven, Fla., veteran, died while entering the city at the union station. Lieutenant Bardwell was a resident of Concord, N. H., before removing to Florida.

A Radium Monopoly.

Notwithstanding discoveries of radium deposits during the year, the value of the declared exports from Vienna declined by almost half. The radium production has been made a federal monopoly, and the government is gradually acquiring all the districts where it is known to occur.

In nothing else, perhaps, are there greater and easier opportunities for co-operative work than in the more pickier ownership and use of improved implements and machinery. You don't have to wait till everybody in the neighborhood gets waked up; you don't have to worry about whether farmers generally will "pull together" or not, but all you have to do is to find two or three neighbors who need something you need, and then join with them and just do a little sticking on your own account. At every local union meeting the question ought to be asked, "What opportunities are there for co-operation between two or more members?" and then every member who has a suggestion to make should put it before us and see who will join hands with him.—The Progressive Farmer.

The great carriers of hog cholera are dogs and buzzards. Men have animals die and instead of burying them deeply they haul them out to the woods to attract the buzzards and dogs, and the disease is scattered all over the neighborhood. Laws protecting buzzards should be abolished, and every one who leaves a carcass of a diseased animal unburied should be fined. Then shoot the buzzards and leave nothing unburied to attract them and the dogs.—W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.

Turbine Steamer Speedy.

A report from San Francisco states that the Great Northern railway intends to offer strenuous competition to the Southern Pacific company for the immense traffic that will result from the completion of the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915. Two new twenty-five-knot turbine steamers with the most modern and luxurious equipment are now being built for the Great Northern company at Cramp's navy yard in Philadelphia. With these ships it is expected that the trip from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco can be made in shorter time thn by rail, since trains between the two cities must climb the high Siskiyou mountain range. If a traffic agreement between the new steamer lines and the Pacific Navigation company is entered into passengers could travel by sea from Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles, Cal., as rapidly as by rail.

A reader asks, "What is the best time of the year for setting strawberry plants and the kind of land to use?" The best time for setting strawberries is in November. They prefer level, moist land, but will thrive in any good soil.—The Progressive Farmer.

Minus Both Hands and One Leg He Drives Paige "36" Skillfully



GEORGE LIBBELL,
Who, though crippled, is still able to drive his auto.

You will never forget your first day at the wheel of an automobile. As you sit proudly behind the steering wheel in some distant boulevard where you would be unmolested by traffic, driving up to the side of the curb, your instructor proceeded to explain the functions of the various levers and pedals.

After a short talk with him you were fully convinced that none other than an automobile engineer could ever hope to run an automobile. You are assured by the driver that it is so simple that even a child could drive it. Spurred on by this statement, you change seats with your instructor, through your head is rushing past instructions regarding the pushing of pedals and the pulling of levers. Taking hold on the steering wheel, you proceed to push as many pedals as are within reach of your two feet. The car gives a lurch forward like a drunken sailor, and after going a distance of about 15 feet, makes one final lurch and the motor expires. A look of disgust comes over your instructor's face and he informs you in no pleasant terms that you have stalled the motor. You readily agree with this out.

him that you have done something. Well, anyway, after what seemed like hours of labor you finally master the driving of a car.

If you were built along the lines of the average man, you were ordinarily supplied with a couple of arms and legs, and if you have not met with an accident you still retain them.

W. Zibbell, of Fresno, Cal., is not so fortunate. Several years ago Mr. Zibbell was the victim of an accident which caused him to lose his left arm, left leg and right hand. As he was able to prove the accident was due to negligence on the part of the railroad company, he was able to collect $100,000 in damages, which is said to be the largest individual damage claim ever paid by any railroad.

Now, with two hands and two legs you believe you had about enough trouble learning how to drive a car. Mr. Zibbell, crippled as he is, drives a Paige "36." Being of a mechanical turn of mind, he has rigged his Paige car up in such a way that he can handle his car as skillfully as you or I.

The photograph above shows in just what manner Mr. Zibbell has worked

Through Many Queer Adventures England's Great Seal Has Passed

London, September 13.—Still another chapter was added to the already checkered history of the great seal of England when its official custodian, the lord chancellor, Viscount Haldane, left for New York on his way to the American Bar Association meeting at Montreal. In his absence the great seal, which was fished from the Thames by James II., lost and found again in a game of blind man's buff by Lord Beauchamp, and in defiance of all precedent, carried off to France by Cardinal Wolsey, was placed "in commission," as the phrase goes, three lord commissioners, namely Lord Morley, Lord Beauchamp and the Master of the Rolls, having been chosen this week, who administered the seal until the lord chancellor's return from his brief visit to Columbia's shores.

This is by no means the first time that the great seal—which Macdonough described as "round and as thick and as large as a muffin," which bears the royal arms and, as the specific emblem of sovereignty, is attached to the most important class of public documents—has been placed in commission, but it is the first occasion since the ill-fated Wolsey's time that its official custodian has quitted England during his term of office. In early times, be it explained, the seal invariably was entrusted to some famous and powerful ecclesiastic and was a perquisite which brought with it substantial gain. In after years a lord keeper of the seal came into being, but eventually it became the special charge of the lord chancellor. As head of the English judiciary he receives the seal, which reposes in a Morocco case, on his appointment and he never is supposed to let it go out of his possession, hence the necessity which arose when Lord Haldane was invited to visit America, of getting the king's formal permission for him to make the trip.

Wolsey and the Seal.

Cardinal Wolsey, around whose neck the seal had been hung by his master, Henry VIII., with the injunction that he was "to use it to the honor of God and his sovereign," calmly popped it into his grip—or whatever took the place of a grip in those days—when he went on his famous journey to France, and actually sealed writs with it at Calais. So grave a departure from privilege was this regarded that it was made one of the grounds of impeachment of the famous cardinal.

Lord Brougham, who gave his name to an aristocratic conveyance, and was lord chancellor to King George IV., was even more careless with the great seal than Wolsey. Brougham was, in these days, would be termed a "nut," and his goings on during a visit to Scotland are said to have given the final stroke to the king's confidence in him. For not only did his lordship indulge in a carouse with the bar mess at Lancaster on his way to the north, but, at the country house of the Duchess of Bedford, he even let this famous royal emblem be got away from him. The account of this incident is well worth reproducing from Atlay's "Victorian Chancellors":

"At Rothlemurchus, where a large party of southrons were the guests of the Dowager Duchess of Bedford, he romped so familiarly with the ladies that to be revenged on him they stole the great seal and hid it in a tea chest in the drawing room, where he was compelled to discover it blindfolded and guided by the music of the piano, which rose loud or sank according as he was 'hot' or 'cold.' The king had been furious with the chancellor for conveying the great seal across the border, an act which he genuinely believed to partake of the nature of high treason; and an exaggerated account of the romp at Rothiemurchus did not tend to calm him. Nor was he in any way soothed by the bulletins in which Brougham assured him of their joint popularity in the 'north.'"

Threw Seal Into River.

King James II., when flying from the country, threw the great seal into the Thames at Lambet, but it was soon recovered. Perhaps the time when its loss gave most trouble was during the struggle between King Charles and his parliament, when Littleton, who at the time was lord keeper of the great seal, suddenly transferred his allegiance from the side of parliament to that of the king, and brought the great seal along with him. It is interesting to recall that so generally was the seal regarded as the emblem of legal power and authority, that the parliamentarians were more dismayed over the loss of the possession of the mere die of the great seal than they would have been over the defection of a thousand warriors. They realized that without the great seal they had no authority to carry on the government of the country in a constitutional way. So much did they feel the loss of the seal that they offered prayers in public to the Almighty to help them in their trouble and perplexity. If these prayers were answered, however, it was somewhat belatedly, for it was not until three years afterwards that the great seal was recaptured.

All these things have not happened, be it explained, to the identical seal. A new great seal, like new coinage, is struck at the mint upon the accession of a new sovereign when the old one goes through the process of demasking. That is, the sovereign strikes it a blow with a hammer sufficient to make a slight distinguishing mark. The seal is at the disposal of the monarch, but by long custom it is regarded as a prerequisite of the lord chancellor, so, in the fullness of time, Lord Haldane is likely to have one of his own.

Prose Poem.

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A man in France, we grieve to note, has got the poor foolkiller's goat. Arising in his monoplane above the winding river below, he grips the signal with a whoop, and nonchalantly loops the loop. The poor foolkiller, hard behind, goes sailing after like the wind, but when the fool, or else they met, evades him with his somerset, the whole blamed populas in France begins to laugh and sing and dance. Bellke a bat this fellow flies, a moment gliding through the skies, and then, with taking up the slack, goes sailing down upon his back. The poor foolkiller, in despair, goes aviating here and there, but to the audience's glee, as well he tried to catch a flea. The safe and sane, who ride upright, he catches every day and night, and hurls them whirling from the skies, but this high flyer takes the prize. He has the poor foolkiller crazed, and all the universe amazed, out still we are disposed to bet our friend F. K. will get him yet.

The reason a spendthrift's friends will be glad to lend him money after he goes broke is because his grand mother likes to do trapeze stunts on a barb-wire fence.

The old-fashioned thrifty man who used to strike while the iron was hot now has a son who never hits a lick.

150,000 PEOPLE PASS FIVE POINTS EACH DAY

Congestion Is Shown by Estimate Recently Made of Traffic at City's Busiest Spot.

One hundred and fifty thousand people pass the intersection of Five Points each working day of the week, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., according to an estimate recently made.

This is an average of a little over 200 people a minute crossing Atlanta's famous corner. During the same hours 4,400 vehicles, exclusive of street cars, pass by, making an average of 20 per minute for the twelve hours.

Of course, many of these persons and many of the vehicles pass and repass many times during the day, but still they count just the same.

It is the enormous congestion of traffic at this noted corner which has made Five Points synonymous with Atlanta. Everyone who has ever been in Atlanta remembers Five Points. Being located in the heart of the down town business district, every person who has business to transact passes this corner once, if not a dozen times a day.

Being the most direct route from the north to the south side, nearly all the vehicles in the city crossing the viaducts take the Whitehall route and consequently pass through Five Points.

Memphis has its Main and Maddox corner; Nashville its Fifth avenue and Church street; St. Louis its Broadway and Washington, and New Orleans the royal and Canal intersection, all famous corners, but it is very doubtful if such an enormous number of people pass those corners during the course of the day as they do Five Points, unless St. Louis and New Orleans are excepted, and even then it might be a tie.

One of the best assets which a city can have, it has been said, is one centrally located point, which becomes known to every traveler in the country. The memory of the hurrying throngs at some such corner is recollected after other scenes in the city have passed away. It might be called a memory souvenir of the city—a thought of the city visualized.

Without a doubt Five Points is one of the most interesting places in Atlanta. Every type of humanity is seen there. The business man, hurrying along without a minute to spare; the shop girl, walking to and from work; the lady of fashion, passing across to the Whitehall retail district; the dozens of "newies" crying out the latest extras; the deadbeats, the bums and the tramps and those out of work. And the beggars as well. For wherever the crowd goes, there the beggar is found. And last, but by no means least, is the traffic cop, who, with a wave of the hand, or the wiggle of the thumb, maybe, moves the thousands in orderly procession, hour after hour.

MANY SALES ARE MADE IN NEW DRAINAGE SUBDIVISION

The Atlanta Development company which recently opened the subdivision on Drury street, announce sales within the last few weeks amounting to approximately $27,200.

"We find that business is exceptionally good, notwithstanding the talk of hard times," said R. F. Jones, one of the members of the firm. "True, there has been a tightness of money in some quarters, but I find that subdivision lots are much in demand now.

"One reason for these recent sales of ours is the price at which they are offered. Another thing which has much to do with sales in the past few weeks is the fact that during the spring and summer there has been a let-down, so to speak, in the realty business. For more than a year now the business has not been overly rushing, but I think that the market is coming back into its own again.

"In the past year a number of new industries have been started in Atlanta, the population has increased, and a very little building has been done. Now, as a consequence, matters are beginning to open up.

"There is a healthy demand for homes, and many are building at the present time, and the fall should see a great revival in building activity."

The following are the sales reported by the Atlanta Development company, the prices ranging from $1,000 to $1,700 per lot:

To J. M. George, lot 9, 50x177; lot 26, 50x250.

To H. A. Jones, lot 35, 50x250.

To R. L. McDonald, lot 24, 55x250. Mr. McDonald will erect a $6,250 residence on this lot.

Lot 23, 50x250, to an out-of-town client, for $1,600.

To George C. Metzger, lot 30, 60x250. The Atlanta Development company will erect a $4,000 residence on this property for Mr. Metzger.

To Mrs. A. L. Waldo, lot 52, 50x175.

To Robert E. McCord, lot 51, 50x175. The Atlanta Development company will erect a $5,000 bungalow on this property for Mr. McCord.

To Kelly-Nealy company, lot 49, 50x175.

To J. M. George, lot 48, 50x175. Mr. George is erecting a bungalow on this property.

To J. M. George, lot 46, 50x175, and lot 54, same size. Mr. George is erecting houses on each of these lots.

Lots 37 and 38 to R. A. Jones. Mr. Jones will erect an up-to-date 8-room residence on this property costing approximately $5,000.

We know of no way by which any farmer can learn agricultural implements before buying them that will be entirely satisfactory, but if he will visit men using these implements as often as practicable, make use of the implements kept in stock by his nearest dealers to study them on every opportunity, will write to leading manufacturers for catalogs and study these, and then when opportunity offers, actually operate such implements as are used on his farm and on his neighbors' farms, he will accomplish about all in this line that is possible under present conditions.—The Progressive Farmer.

Just because a conservative citizen loses his old friends is no sign that he can't admire a debutante.

CHICKEN RANCHES

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS. SEE MY ADVERTISEMENT IN REAL ESTATE SECTION THIS PAPER.

W. P. COLE
CANDLER BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

TRUCK GARDENS

Gossip of Georgians in the Metropolis

By H. S. Carswaray.

(The Constitution's New York Bureau.)

New York, September 13.—(Special.) "Ted" Coy, the former Yale football star, and his runaway bride, who was Miss Sophie Meldrim, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Peter Meldrim, of Savannah, were discovered one day early this week at the Phelps-Stokes farm, in Litchfield, Conn., where they have been spending their honeymoon. Ever since their runaway marriage two weeks ago in Asheville, N. C., relatives and friends have been wondering where they could be spending their honeymoon.

Coy grinned when accosted, but Mrs. Coy was apprehensive.. The former fullback said that when he heard that Colonel and Mrs. Meldrim had been searching for their daughter ever since Colonel Meldrim returned home from the meeting of the American Bar association at Montreal, he wired and went to Savannah, and was successful in effecting a reconciliation in about ten days. The young couple explained that they would have invited the Meldrims to the honeymoon, but they knew it would have been impossible for them to get from Montreal to Asheville in time for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy came direct to New York from Asheville, and after spending several days in Gotham, motored to the Phelps tavern in Mr. Coy's big automobile. They are now on a ten-day motor trip through the Berkshires, after which Mr. Coy will come back to his job in New York, and arrange for an interview with Colonel and Mrs. Meldrim, which, he thinks, will develop into a pleasant peace meeting.

Robert G. Norton, of Savannah, who, as told in this dispatch last Sunday, was arrested on a charge of forgery when visiting his fiancee, Miss Edna Bracker, in Brooklyn, was fined $100 when arraigned in the Flatbush court one day this week. Detective Murphy, of Savannah, told the magistrate that Norton's mother had decided to withdraw the complaint. She had accused her son of forging a check for about $1,600, so he might come to Brooklyn to marry Miss Robinson.

"Norton, you've got to stop drinking if you ever expect to amount to anything," Magistrate Steers said.

"The good influence of the woman I hope to marry will keep me straight," replied the Georgian.

"But a man shouldn't marry on the expectation that his wife will support him," retorted the magistrate. "He has to reform himself if he would be reformed. This after-marriage reform idea is wrong, and your prisoner should be a good lesson for you. You should try to reform yourself and give up your 'wife-will-save-me' plan."

The kind of South sea romance seen on the stage where the young man plumps a proposal with the grapefruit and receives an acceptance with the consomme was an actual happening aboard the Lamport-Holt liner Vauban, which left Buenos Ayres on August 7, and arrived in this port last Monday.

The romantic affair, it is said, has resulted in the marriage during a two-hour stopover at Barbados, West Indies, were Miss Marie Henrietta Lohmann, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Young John Allen, who was for fifty years a missionary at Shanghai, China, and Eric Davis, a young engineer with the Pan-American Transcontinental Railroad company, of New York, which is constructing a railroad through Uruguay.

The meeting of the young couple aboard the Vauban, the proposal, engagement and subsequent marriage all took place in less than two weeks. Mrs. Davis is a direct descendant of Sam Houston, president of the Republic of Texas. She was educated in Italy and Belgium, and spent much time in Shanghai with the Rev. Dr. Allen.

The bridegroom's parents are natives of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at the Hotel St. Denis for a short stay before going to Georgia to visit the bridegroom's parents.

A new pastor began work in the Ocean Avenue Congregational church, in Brooklyn, on Sunday morning. He is the Rev. Ernest Milton Halliday, and he succeeds the Rev. Edward Payson Armstrong, who has accepted a call to Atlanta. This church, in January, dedicated a new edifice, Dr. Armstrong remaining in Brooklyn to see it completed.

A wedding of interest to Georgians took place Tuesday at the home of the bride, on Newark Heights, Newark, N. J., when Miss Dorothy Porter was joined in wedlock to Ernest Theodore Krueger. The wedding was very quietly solemnized, only a small number of relatives and friends being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruger will make their home in Savannah, after a wedding trip. The bridegroom has made Augusta his home for some years, but only recently was transferred by his business firm to Savannah.

The climax of a pretty romance culminated Saturday night at the Hotel St. Regis with the marriage of M. Leone Bracker, a well-known magazine illustrator, and Miss Mildred Erlich, daughter of a Savannah millionaire merchant. The wedding was very quiet, and only the relatives of the two principals attended.. Mr. Bracker and his bride will spend several weeks in Atlantic City, after which they will go to Maine, where they have taken a bungalow. In November they will go to Savannah for the automobile races, on December 1 will sail from New York for a trip around the world. They do not expect to return to America until a year from next Christmas, when they will make their home in this city.

Mr. Bracker is one of the most successful illustrators in New York today. He devotes his efforts almost entirely to magazine drawing. His sister, Miss Della Bracker, is also an artist of note, and she designed a number of the gowns worn at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's mother goose ball at Newport recently. It was through Miss Bracker that Mr. Bracker met his bride. Miss Erlich is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Erlich, of Savannah.

Miss Marie Groot and Miss Edna Ehrlicher, of Savannah, arrived in New York Monday for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. William De Lancey Kountze and her children, of New York, have been spending the summer at their country place at Southampton, Long Island. Mrs. Kountze will be remembered in Georgia as Miss Martha Johnstone, of Macon, a noted Georgia belle. She is a cousin of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Miss Lily Hill, who makes her home in Paris, where she has a school in winter, arrived in New York Wednesday on board the liner Olympic, and after spending a few days in New York, will go to Augusta to be with her mother and family.

Miss Katherine Latham and Mrs. C. M. George, of Savannah, arrived in New York Saturday, and on Monday sailed for Bermuda to spend several weeks.

After spending several days in New York, Miss Alice Burden and Miss Margie Burks, who have been spending the summer in Nova Scotia, sailed for their homes in Macon Tuesday on the Savannah line steamship.

Miss Louise Broyles, Miss Isabel Robinson and Mrs. Mary E. Horne, of Atlanta, were among the passengers sailing Saturday on board the liner George Washington for Bremen and other German ports.

W. W. Mackall, Charles G. Mackall and Captain E. E. deWitt Veeder, of Savannah, were passengers on board the Atlantic liner Cedric when she sailed Saturday for Panama and the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woods, of Savannah, returned from a trip to European countries this week on board the Cunard liner Caronia.

Atlanta buyers in Gotham this week for their respective firms were: P. D. Yates, for Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.; W. C. Barnwell, for Ragan-Malone Co.; J. L. Mack, for M. Rich & Bros. Co., and L. Alexander, for Kohn-Furchgott Co.

Buyers from other Georgia points were: I. Block, Macon; J. L. Pace, Augusta, and Leopold Adler and J. F. Eckstein, Savannah.

Visitors in the Metropolis this week from the Gate City included the following:

Grand—James Roberts.
Holland House—J. T. North.
Navarre—J. M. Orton.
Waldorf—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson.
Marie Antoinette—T. J. McGee and K. W. Smith.
Woodstock—R. L. Washington.
Latham—J. L. Mack.
Arlington—L. Alexander and E. M. Alechi.
Seville—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall.
Imperial—V. R. Davis.
Victoria—E. L. Rhodes.
Martinique—L. Hedwine.
Guests registered at the various hotels in New York from other Georgia cities and towns include:
Stratford—Boykin Wright, Jr., Augusta.
Netherland—T. B. Richards, Albany.
Woodward—J. F. Mims, Savannah.
Imperial—P. W. Guthrie, Savannah.
Park Avenue—H. Post, Athens.
Marlborough—G. M. Norton, Savannah.
Latham—H. W. Russell, Columbus.
Albert—S. G. McGlashan, Savannah.
St. Andrew—Mr. and Mrs. J. Waxelbaum, Macon, and Mrs. Jacob Phinizy, Augusta.
Majestic—Mrs. W. H. Fleming, Augusta.
Manhattan—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Savannah.
Herald Square—J. N. Jackson, Augusta.
Navarre—Max Joseph, Athens.
Martinique—J. L. Pace, Augusta.
Gregorian—F. S. Westbrook, Augusta.

Mormon Leader Rich Dead.

New York, September 13.—Benjamin F. Rich, president of the Eastern States mission of the Mormon church, died today of apoplexy at his home here, aged 58 years. He came to this city five years ago from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he maintained the headquarters of the Mormon church in the southern states for ten years. Mr. Rich was the son of the late Charles C. Rich, one of the early apostles of the Mormon church. The body will be taken to Salt Lake on Monday for burial.

CAPITOL AVENUE BARGAIN

We offer a home bargain in No. 395 Capitol avenue.

This is a modern, 10-room home, on lot 50x200 feet, and is on one of the most prominent south side streets. This place should meet all the requirements that could be possibly *wanted by anyone* in location, accessibility and price. The price is one that should appeal to the home-seeker of moderate means, who has a desire for a large, up-to-date home on a prominent street.

Price, $6,000; assume $3,000 loan; $500 cash, balance to suit the purchaser.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT--NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN

It is rare opportunity that you will find as nice home as this for rent. It is located at 705 Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth, two-story, 10-room; has electric lights, furnace heat, hot water and is in every way a beautiful home. Owner is leaving the state and we are authorized to rent it at $75 per month. Let us show you this.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE
REAL ESTATE—RENTING—STORAGE
PHONES: BELL, IVY 671; ATLANTA 618. 12 "REAL ESTATE ROW."

WEYMAN & CONNORS
LEND ON REAL ESTATE. IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. QUICK ACTION. NO RED TAPE. INTEREST OF BORROWERS SAFEGUARDED. EQUITABLE BUILDING. ESTABLISHED 1890

FIFTH STREET HOME.
On Fifth Street, between Peachtree and Piedmont, we have a modern 10-room, 2-story house, with all conveniences. This is a well-constructed house, and was built for a home. Less than two blocks from Peachtree street, and accessible to three car lines. A bargain. Price, $8,500.

B. M. GRANT & CO.
GRANT BUILDING.

FOR RENT
Offices in Rhodes Building.
3 Stores Marietta and Cone Sts.
23-Room House, Walton and Cone Sts.
A. G. RHODES & SON
202 Rhodes Building

NO. 882 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—THE HAMMOND HOME

CAN BE HAD at an attractive price on terms of $1,000 cash—balance on monthly basis. Mr. Hammond is moving to Philadelphia and is offering these SPECIAL TERMS in order to effect a sale AT ONCE.

This home has four large bed rooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Reception hall, living room, large dining room, kitchen, butler and provision pantries, etc., on first floor. Concrete basement, and concrete foundation. Furnace heat with hot water attachment. Garage and servant's room. Shinkers rose garden, etc. To fully appreciate this home, go inside and look it over. The shades, awnings, etc., will go with the home in the sale. In a home the location means everything. This has the advantage of being in one of the BEST LOCATIONS OF ATLANTA, being right at the junction of the two Peachtrees.

J. R. SMITH & EWING
J. H. EWING
Real Estate, Renting, Loans
129 Peachtree. Ivy 1518. Atl. 3565.

CHICKEN RANCHES

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS. SEE MY ADVERTISEMENT IN REAL ESTATE SECTION THIS PAPER.

W. P. COLE
CANDLER BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

TRUCK GARDENS

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BRIGGS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Briggs this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of Harry G. Poole, No. 96 South Pryor street. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. Funeral Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 Ivy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance.

SPRATLING IS DYEING

Mourning Black IN One DAY'S Notice

EXPRESS paid one way on all out-of-town orders amounting to $1.00.

53 Auburn Ave. Ivy 2368; Atlanta 956. ATLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I hereby announce as candidate for councilman, representing the Fourth ward, subject to democratic primary of September 30.

A. W. FARLINGER.

NOTICE!

I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward, subject to the approaching city primary.

JNO. S. OWENS.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book of Proofs sent FREE. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, Jr., Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHICKEN RANCHES

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS. SEE MY ADVERTISEMENT IN REAL ESTATE SECTION THIS PAPER.

W. P. COLE
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TRUCK GARDENS

I am a breeder of swine and sell a litter each month and am glad to have a strong demand for them, but am sorry to see my good name placed in a wrong light since they must work out their pork-making destiny under sore hardships. I urge my friends not to believe they have a hog with ample forage, yet many will barter their last plug for a hazard to raise pork costing 20 cents per pound. The boy who is fearful a farm citizen to be condemned for life to a small cell.—I. M. Hawkins, in The Progressive Farmer.

Of course, young man, it may be true that Alexander conquered the world notwithstanding he was a drunkard, but it was because he was Alex., not because he was drunk.