THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Vol. XLVI.—No. 97. ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 21, 1913. SIXTY-FOUR PAGES. Daily and Sunday carrier delivery, 15 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at news stands, 5 cents.

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Immediately upon seeing that she was properly cared for Robertson hurried to the police station and gave himself up to the officers, stating: "I guess you would want me, so I am saving you the trouble of looking for me."

Robertson's version of the accident, in which he is corroborated in every detail by William H. Tezvant, a postal clerk who was in the car with him, and also by other eye-witnesses, is as follows:

"Tezvant and myself were coming into Atlanta for a holiday. When coming down Marietta street I noticed that an outbound street car was stopping at the corner of North avenue, but could not see anyone alight. It seems, however, that the woman I struck got off the car at this point, and hurrying around the rear end, ran directly in front of my machine.

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Robertson was charged with reckless driving, and placed under $1,000, which was promptly furnished. He will be given a hearing in the recorder's court next Wednesday afternoon. The woman was middle-aged, with refined features, slightly gray hair, and was dressed in a neatly tailored dark blue coat suit. Absolutely nothing was found on her person which might prove an aid to her identification.

GEN. NELSON A. MILES TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Retired Officer Willing to Make Race as Republican in Third Massachusetts.

Fitchburg, Mass., September 20.—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., declared tonight his willingness to become a candidate for congress from the third Massachusetts district. An announcement published in this city today, on the authority of a friend of General Miles, said he would be a candidate for the republican nomination.

When the general passed through here tonight on his way to his summer home in Westminster he was asked if he was to be a candidate for the republican nomination.

"I have not seen the published announcement," he said, "but I will say that I am not a candidate in the true sense of the word. In other words, I am not seeking the office, but if the people of the district want me I am a patriot and will serve them if they call me."

Questioned as to which party nomination he would accept if it were tendered him, General Miles said: "That is a question that I cannot answer. I am an independent in politics and am not a Roosevelt republican."

The general declared that he had always been a resident of Massachusetts, notwithstanding that he has lived in Washington and New York a great deal in past years.

"If the people desire me to become a candidate," he added, "and I should accept, I would advocate a platform of living wages and better conditions for the people."

The seat was made vacant by the death of Congressman William Henry Wilder.

Some doubt as to the announcement arose among friends of General Miles, as the general once was a candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

Calvin D. Paige, of South Bridge, also is a candidate for the republican nomination. M. Fred O'Connell, of Fitchburg, is proposed for the democratic nomination.

INVOLVED IN SCANDAL, 7 MEN KILL SELVES

Breslau, Germany, September 20.—Seven of fourteen prominent men arrested and accused of improper relations with young girls, have committed suicide, among them one officer and one former police official. The police are in possession of the names of nearly a hundred girls, who, it is alleged, were implicated.

BAPTIST PREACHER GIVEN PEN SENTENCE

Bentonville, Ark., September 20.—Rev. W. E. Pippin, Baptist minister, after pleading guilty here today to passing a worthless check on a member of his congregation, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Naples. The minister was arrested by his wife's brother, a constable, after a chase through a half dozen states.

Poet Scout Warns Children Against Drink, Tobacco and Dime Novels



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Captain Jack Crawford telling temperance story to crowd of Boy Scouts.

BOYS AND GIRLS BRING $60 TO $100

Startling Evidence as to Existence of Slavery in the Philippines—There Is Much Traffic in Girls.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Garrison had before him today a Philippine slavery report by W. H. Phipps, auditor for the islands, practically backing up the startling charges of Dean Worcester. It cites details of many cases of boys and girls being sold into slavery at prices ranging from $60 to $100. Heads of savage families sell their daughters and regard the practice as a right.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I think that the charges of Secretary Worcester that slavery exists in the Philippines are sustained," says Mr. Phipps.

List of Slaves.

The Phipps report is based upon investigations conducted under the direction of the Philippine auditor, by district auditors. It was accompanied by a list of names of sixty-seven persons held as slaves, some being held outright and some under the so-called "debt" system, the fallacy of which is shown by the fact that some of the slaves so held are more than 60 years old and have been held by the present owners since birth.

"The almost universal report made to me by each person who has been asked to investigate," wrote Mr. Phipps, "was that slavery in some form existed to his personal knowledge; with a number it is a form of peonage, which is the most extensive form of slavery practiced here; with many others it will be noted it is the barter and sale of human beings by one person to another who holds such person so sold to him on the absolute subjugation and they perform duties and labor for him without compensation further than scanty clothing and in many instances indifferent food."

Names of Witnesses Withheld.

All of the district auditors who assisted Mr. Phipps were obliged to promise their informants that the source of the information would not be made public. The names of the officials who aided in the preparation of the report also are withheld.

One investigator made this report:

"My observation has been that the largest percentage of real slavery exists in those provinces adjacent to or in part inhabited by hill tribes or so-called non-Christians. I myself have known of several instances where children have been purchased from the hill tribes and believe that a house to house canvass of the servants of the well-to-do class of Filipinos and a proper inquiry into their status will show that a large number of them are actually owned, having been acquired by purchase. Some of these are old men and women who have been the property of some family since childhood.

Much Traffic in Girls.

"There is a considerable traffic in girls. I personally have had a number of offers of this kind, and it is a generally known fact that a large percentage of the Chinese who have Filipino wives actually bought them at a stipulated price. A recent instance in which I was offered boys and girls for the small amount of 20 pesos, 20 pesos and 40 pesos was in August of last year at Cebu. Peonage exists in all parts of the islands and in many instances amounts to slavery."

Another district auditor said he was reliably informed every negrito servant in his district was originally enslaved.

"They are generally bought," wrote this investigator, "when quite young and kept as slaves until they become old enough to shift for themselves."

The report said the commonest explanation of the presence of the alleged slaves in families is that the parents died and the family adopted the orphan children.

For and Against New Charter Hillyer and Mayor Take Stand

SAYS RING RULE WOULD RESULT

Mayor Woodward Issues a Statement in Which He Urges Voters to Repudiate New Charter.

Alleging that the proposed charter which will be submitted to the voters for ratification on September 24, was drawn up in the interest of a "clique of politicians" in secret in the office of one of the leaders, Mayor James G. Woodward issued a statement yesterday, in which he urges the people of Atlanta to repudiate the measure.

The mayor's statement is calm and conservative and deals with the most salient features of the proposed charter. He declares that it was not until five days ago that the advocates of the proposed charter decided to let the people know what the changes in the charter were.

"I am willing to wager that there are not 500 people in Atlanta who know what is contained in the charter which council proposes to jam down the throats of the people," Mayor Woodward said, anent a discussion of his statement.

"Had the people been given a chance to make an unbiased study of the charter the situation would not be so bad. But as the matter stands, it is like trying to drive a horse to water. My advice to the people is to vote against the charter, and next year I will make another effort to get a genuine new charter. I propose to have two or three committees appointed. One composed of straight out and out commission government men. Another to be composed of advocates of administrative form of government, and the third to be composed of those who favor the present charter with amendments. My idea is to have the three committees draw up the very best charters they are capable of and let the three charters be submitted to a vote of the people at the same time. That will give the voters the opportunity of selecting the sort of charter they want, and not the sort of charter the city council wants them to select."

Too Much Authority for Council.

Mayor Woodward, in his statement, attacks the proposed charter because, as contends, it seeks to put council in complete dominion over every department of the city, thereby taking away from the people the right to select their officers.

"The results of this scheme is obvious," says the mayor. "The public can elect a few of its officials, but in so doing merely nominates them for particular offices. In fact, they hold office only during the pleasure of the general council."

The mayor calls the attention of the voters to the fact that the charter which was drawn up by the committee of 100 and submitted to the people at a mass meeting at the Auditorium, was ratified by more than 5,000 votes, who mailed postal card votes to the people.

"The proposed new charter strips the people of every power now possessed by it except the one privilege of electing abou ten officers for ostensible terms," Mayor Woodward continues, "but which election is merely and in truth only nominations which are of force so long as it may suit the pleasure or whim of a majority of council."

Cites Dangerous Feature.

Mayor Woodward characterizes the proposed abolition of the sanitary tax

Continued on Page Three.

WOULD CONDENSE AND SIMPLIFY

Judge Hillyer Thinks No Sound Argument Can Be Advanced Against the New Charter.

Judge George [illegible] chairman of the committee of [illegible] of the new charter drafted by council and adopted by the legislature with two amendments, in reply to the criticisms of ex-Councilman William H. Terrell on the revised charter, declares that the sections which relate to the fire and police departments are identical with the old charter under which the affairs of the city are at present administered.

In his statement in reply to the interview with ex-Councilman Terrell, Judge Hillyer charges that the former city councilman "has not carefully compared the revised charter with the old one."

He declares that "the language of the revised charter and the old charter is identical, and that the new charter does not conflict with the administrative authority of the boards. He points out that under the old charter the firemen are required to remain at the firehouse to which they are assigned, but explains that this provision is simply a matter of detail which the board will regulate just as did the board of firemasters under the old charter.

Judge Hillyer denies that the new charter will deprive a number of city employes of their jobs, but on the contrary they will remain in office because the civil service rules are intact just as they are under the old charter.

Condenses and Simplifies.

"No sound argument, in the opinion of those who have studied the revised charter, can be urged against its adoption," Judge Hillyer contends, "it condenses, simplifies, and systematically arranges in proper order all sections referring to particular subjects.

"The consolidation of some of the boards reduces the number of these bodies, and the provision to pay each board member $5 for attendance at regular monthly meetings, it is believed will bring closer attention and better results even from fewer boards."

Judge Hillyer says that the charter is not only a well arranged document, clear and concise, but that it will stand the test of legality.

Judge Hillyer's Statement.

The statement prepared by Judge Hillyer with the assistance of Archibald H. Davis, secretary of the committee, is as follows:

To the Citizens of Atlanta: The revision of the city charter on which you will be asked to vote next Wednesday was begun months ago by citizens and councilmen, all of whom are men of character and experience. When completed it was adopted by council, and then approved by the legislature. It has been set forth in the newspapers, and thousands of copies are now subject to call at the city clerk's office.

The old charter has been amended, from time to time, and this revised charter harmonizes and systematizes all its parts. The changes are not fundamental. They are matters of detail, such as the repeal of the $3.00 sanitary tax, the consolidation of boards, and providing a plan for continuous supervision of streets and sewers

Continued on Page Three.

YOUNG MEN MUST RULE THE NATION

Richmond Pearson Hobson Makes Strong Address to Southern Christian Citizenship Congress.

Richmond Pearson Hobson drew forth cheers, loud and long last night as he pleaded for a new birth in American citizenship at the gathering of the Southern Christian Citizenship Congress in the Auditorium-Armory.

"The time has arrived," he declared to his audience, "when the young men of this country must take the helm of the ship of state and guide her to her port. We need and must have a new type of citizenship, a new type of public servant and a new type of public conscience.

"The day is past when a public servant can be elected by the criminal classes and then take from the people what is rightfully theirs.

"The day has passed for corporations or men of wealth to tear from the hands of the people their natural resources. Government only exists for the governed.

Character Development.

"There is a new development on in this country and it is 'character building.' The solution of our national problems depends on development of character of our young men. Our young men are born to the solving of these questions, as they are of Anglo-Saxon blood—the blood that has conquered governmental problems through the ages.

"We of the south—of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood—are peculiarly fitted for this task and I believe the coming generation of these men of the south will solve our vexing problems and once more bring this country into its own."

Congressman Hobson's speech was followed closely by an enthusiastic audience lessened in numbers from Friday night by rain.

Judge Nash Broyles, of the Atlanta recorder's court, addressed the audience for a scant five minutes and in a pithy statement declared that in the United States, and particularly the south, crime was on the increase and its enforcement correspondingly hard for four principal reasons, namely: The criminal negro population; the influx of undesirable Europeans to the United States; the American habit of pistol "toting" and the fact that a democracy, like ours, allowed more liberties to its citizens than other forms of government.

Judge Broyles' Solution.

Judge Broyles' solution of the problems was told in a short statement in which he stressed the moral education of the negro, the outlawing of the pistol and more strict immigration laws.

A. J. Orme, in his remarks on "The Crime of the Age," said that he "was pleased to note the effort made by William J. Bryan some time ago to keep the democracy of Nebraska from becoming rum-soaked."

"He showed great courage," said Mr. Orme, "when the question came up. In fact, he has shown courage in defending other great moral and political issues. Certain political papers of this country have called Mr. Bryan the weakest member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet. I submit a public official holding the position of secretary of state who has the courage to ignore past customs and discard alcoholic drinks from state dinners does not lack courage."

Mr. Orme also said the high cost of living was bound up in the liquor question. "I do not believe the high cost of living will be done away with until the waste growing out of the legalized liquor traffic is discontinued," he declared.

G. H. A. Boys Are Present.

Interested auditors at the meeting last night were a battalion of Geor-

C. W. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

MEXIC CONGRESS HURLS DEFIANCE AT GEN. HUERTA

Liberal Deputies Are Fighting Appointment of Catholic Party Leader to a Position in the Cabinet.

RUMORED THAT HUERTA MAY DISSOLVE CONGRESS

Odds Seem to Be Overwhelming Against Huerta—Catholic Party May Support Gamboa for the Presidency.

Mexico City, September 20.—Political affairs in Mexico have undergone a marked change in the last few days. The liberal party's defiance of President Huerta in the chamber of deputies yesterday, growing out of opposition to the appointment of Eduardo Tamaris, one of the leaders of the Catholic party, as minister of public instructions, appears to have opened the fight squarely on the issue of the Catholic party influence in governmental affairs with the liberals and affiliated elements in congress lined up against it.

He May Dissolve Congress.

Rumors regarding the action of President Huerta is likely to take, went so far today as to deal with the possibility of his dissolving congress to rid himself of opposition from that source and backing Federico Gamboa, the foreign minister, as his choice for the presidency in the coming elections.

Other rumors were that General Huerta would bring about a postponement of the elections pending the pacification of the country, and would either remain in the presidency, or retire in favor of Minister Gamboa.

No one name appears to have better foundation than another. President Huerta declared himself on the subject of the possible dissolution of congress, saying he has no intention of going to that extremity. While it was authoritatively stated a few days ago that General Huerta had determined to recall General Felix Diaz, pursuant to a settled plan of action, it is now said some hesitation has attended that course. So far as can be ascertained he has not yet recalled Diaz.

Odds Against Huerta.

In the face of the overwhelming odds against him in the chamber of deputies, General Huerta said today he would consider the withdrawal of the appointment of Tamaris, or that possibly shift him to some other ministry, where there would be less antagonism.

Great interest attaches to the action the Catholic party will take tomorrow in convention, in view of recent developments. The name of Federico Gamboa is the only one figuring tonight in the gossip as the probable choice of the party, although it is said that a compromise candidate might be selected. Because of Senor Gamboa's very recent appearance as a political factor, he is not widely known among the delegates.

REFUGEES ASK WILSON TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Los Angeles, Cal., September 20.—An appeal to President Wilson to investigate the circumstances under which American settlers in the Yaqui valley, in Sonora, left their homes and came to the United States was telegraphed from Los Angeles today by Charles O'Brien.

In the message, Mr. O'Brien said he was appealing directly to the president because he had received no response except through news dispatches, to a request he had made to the state department that the settlers be returned to their Sonora homes at the expense of the United States or that their property in Mexico be protected by this nation.

Mr. O'Brien says of the apparently "deplorable blunder" which caused 139

Weather Prophecy

LOCAL RAINS.

Georgia—Local rains Sunday; cooler in north and central portion; Monday fair; cooler in southwest portion.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	66
Highest temperature	84
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	72
Rainfall in 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since first of month, in.	1.49
Deficiency since January 1, inches	4.59

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High	Rain fall in inches.
ATLANTA, c'dy	74	86	.00
Atlantic City, c'dy	68	68	.00
Baltimore, c'dy	68	68	.00
Boston, rain	64	64	.00
Brownsville, c'dy	74	94	.00
Buffalo, clear	68	78	.00
Charleston, c'dy	78	82	.00
Chicago, c'dy	74	84	.14
Denver, clear	94	96	.00
Galveston, clear	82	86	.00
Hatteras, clear	76	80	.14
Helena, clear	72	76	.00
Jacksonville, part c	76	90	.00
Kansas City, clear	84	90	.00
Knoxville, rain	74	78	.54
Louisville, c'dy	56	66	.32
Memphis, clear	74	86	.00
Miami, clear	82	88	.00
Mobile, c'dy	78	88	.00
Montgomery, c'dy	76	84	.00
New Orleans, c'dy	76	86	.00
New York, rain	64	66	.01
Oklahoma, clear	86	94	.00
Phoenix, clear	98	100	.00
Pittsburg, clear	74	78	.00
Raleigh, clear	74	84	.00
San Diego, clear	72	74	.00
San Francisco, c'dy	58	66	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	66	88	.00
St. Paul, cloudy	68	82	.00
Salt Lake City, c'dy	76	96	.00
Shreveport, clear	68	74	.00
Tampa, clear	78	90	.00
Toledo, cloudy	68	74	.00
Washington, part c	68	70	.00

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Retired Officer Willing to Make Race as Republican in Third Massachusetts.

Fitchburg, Mass., September 20.—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., declared tonight his willingness to become a candidate for congress from the third Massachusetts district. An announcement published in this city today, on the authority of a friend of General Miles, said he would be a candidate for the republican nomination.

When the general passed through here tonight on his way to his summer home in Westminster he was asked if he was to be a candidate for the republican nomination.

"I have not seen the published announcement," he said, "but I will say that I am not a candidate in the true sense of the word. In other words, I am not seeking the office, but if the people of the district want me I am a patriot and will serve them if they call me."

Questioned as to which party nomination he would accept if it were tendered him, General Miles said: "That is a question that I cannot answer. I am an independent in politics and am not a Roosevelt republican."

The general declared that he had always been a resident of Massachusetts, notwithstanding that he has lived in Washington and New York a great deal in past years.

"If the people desire me to become a candidate," he added, "and I should accept, I would advocate a platform of living wages and better conditions for the people."

The seat was made vacant by the death of Congressman William Henry Wilder.

Some doubt as to the announcement arose among friends of General Miles, as the general once was a candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

Calvin D. Paige, of South Bridge, also is a candidate for the republican nomination. M. Fred O'Connell, of Fitchburg, is proposed for the democratic nomination.

INVOLVED IN SCANDAL, 7 MEN KILL SELVES

Breslau, Germany, September 20.—Seven of fourteen prominent men arrested and accused of improper relations with young girls, have committed suicide, among them one officer and one former police official. The police are in possession of the names of nearly a hundred girls, who, it is alleged, were implicated.

BAPTIST PREACHER GIVEN PEN SENTENCE

Bentonville, Ark., September 20.—Rev. W. E. Pippin, Baptist minister, after pleading guilty here today to passing a worthless check on a member of his congregation, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Naples. The minister was arrested by his wife's brother, a constable, after a chase through a half dozen states.

Poet Scout Warns Children Against Drink, Tobacco and Dime Novels



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Captain Jack Crawford telling temperance story to crowd of Boy Scouts.

BOYS AND GIRLS BRING $60 TO $100

Startling Evidence as to Existence of Slavery in the Philippines—There Is Much Traffic in Girls.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Garrison had before him today a Philippine slavery report by W. H. Phipps, auditor for the islands, practically backing up the startling charges of Dean Worcester. It cites details of many cases of boys and girls being sold into slavery at prices ranging from $60 to $100. Heads of savage families sell their daughters and regard the practice as a right.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I think that the charges of Secretary Worcester that slavery exists in the Philippines are sustained," says Mr. Phipps.

List of Slaves.

The Phipps report is based upon investigations conducted under the direction of the Philippine auditor, by district auditors. It was accompanied by a list of names of sixty-seven persons held as slaves, some being held outright and some under the so-called "debt" system, the fallacy of which is shown by the fact that some of the slaves so held are more than 60 years old and have been held by the present owners since birth.

"The almost universal report made to me by each person who has been asked to investigate," wrote Mr. Phipps, "was that slavery in some form existed to his personal knowledge; with a number it is a form of peonage, which is the most extensive form of slavery practiced here; with many others it will be noted it is the barter and sale of human beings by one person to another who holds such person so sold to him on the absolute subjugation and they perform duties and labor for him without compensation further than scanty clothing and in many instances indifferent food."

Names of Witnesses Withheld.

All of the district auditors who assisted Mr. Phipps were obliged to promise their informants that the source of the information would not be made public. The names of the officials who aided in the preparation of the report also are withheld.

One investigator made this report:

"My observation has been that the largest percentage of real slavery exists in those provinces adjacent to or in part inhabited by hill tribes or so-called non-Christians. I myself have known of several instances where children have been purchased from the hill tribes and believe that a house to house canvass of the servants of the well-to-do class of Filipinos and a proper inquiry into their status will show that a large number of them are actually owned, having been acquired by purchase. Some of these are old men and women who have been the property of some family since childhood.

Much Traffic in Girls.

"There is a considerable traffic in girls. I personally have had a number of offers of this kind, and it is a generally known fact that a large percentage of the Chinese who have Filipino wives actually bought them at a stipulated price. A recent instance in which I was offered boys and girls for the small amount of 20 pesos, 20 pesos and 40 pesos was in August of last year at Cebu. Peonage exists in all parts of the islands and in many instances amounts to slavery."

Another district auditor said he was reliably informed every negrito servant in his district was originally enslaved.

"They are generally bought," wrote this investigator, "when quite young and kept as slaves until they become old enough to shift for themselves."

The report said the commonest explanation of the presence of the alleged slaves in families is that the parents died and the family adopted the orphan children.

For and Against New Charter Hillyer and Mayor Take Stand

SAYS RING RULE WOULD RESULT

Mayor Woodward Issues a Statement in Which He Urges Voters to Repudiate New Charter.

Alleging that the proposed charter which will be submitted to the voters for ratification on September 24, was drawn up in the interest of a "clique of politicians" in secret in the office of one of the leaders, Mayor James G. Woodward issued a statement yesterday, in which he urges the people of Atlanta to repudiate the measure.

The mayor's statement is calm and conservative and deals with the most salient features of the proposed charter. He declares that it was not until five days ago that the advocates of the proposed charter decided to let the people know what the changes in the charter were.

"I am willing to wager that there are not 500 people in Atlanta who know what is contained in the charter which council proposes to jam down the throats of the people," Mayor Woodward said, anent a discussion of his statement.

"Had the people been given a chance to make an unbiased study of the charter the situation would not be so bad. But as the matter stands, it is like trying to drive a horse to water. My advice to the people is to vote against the charter, and next year I will make another effort to get a genuine new charter. I propose to have two or three committees appointed. One composed of straight out and out commission government men. Another to be composed of advocates of administrative form of government, and the third to be composed of those who favor the present charter with amendments. My idea is to have the three committees draw up the very best charters they are capable of and let the three charters be submitted to a vote of the people at the same time. That will give the voters the opportunity of selecting the sort of charter they want, and not the sort of charter the city council wants them to select."

Too Much Authority for Council.

Mayor Woodward, in his statement, attacks the proposed charter because, as contends, it seeks to put council in complete dominion over every department of the city, thereby taking away from the people the right to select their officers.

"The results of this scheme is obvious," says the mayor. "The public can elect a few of its officials, but in so doing merely nominates them for particular offices. In fact, they hold office only during the pleasure of the general council."

The mayor calls the attention of the voters to the fact that the charter which was drawn up by the committee of 100 and submitted to the people at a mass meeting at the Auditorium, was ratified by more than 5,000 votes, who mailed postal card votes to the people.

"The proposed new charter strips the people of every power now possessed by it except the one privilege of electing abou ten officers for ostensible terms," Mayor Woodward continues, "but which election is merely and in truth only nominations which are of force so long as it may suit the pleasure or whim of a majority of council."

Cites Dangerous Feature.

Mayor Woodward characterizes the proposed abolition of the sanitary tax

Continued on Page Three.

WOULD CONDENSE AND SIMPLIFY

Judge Hillyer Thinks No Sound Argument Can Be Advanced Against the New Charter.

Judge George [illegible] chairman of the committee of [illegible] of the new charter drafted by council and adopted by the legislature with two amendments, in reply to the criticisms of ex-Councilman William H. Terrell on the revised charter, declares that the sections which relate to the fire and police departments are identical with the old charter under which the affairs of the city are at present administered.

In his statement in reply to the interview with ex-Councilman Terrell, Judge Hillyer charges that the former city councilman "has not carefully compared the revised charter with the old one."

He declares that "the language of the revised charter and the old charter is identical, and that the new charter does not conflict with the administrative authority of the boards. He points out that under the old charter the firemen are required to remain at the firehouse to which they are assigned, but explains that this provision is simply a matter of detail which the board will regulate just as did the board of firemasters under the old charter.

Judge Hillyer denies that the new charter will deprive a number of city employes of their jobs, but on the contrary they will remain in office because the civil service rules are intact just as they are under the old charter.

Condenses and Simplifies.

"No sound argument, in the opinion of those who have studied the revised charter, can be urged against its adoption," Judge Hillyer contends, "it condenses, simplifies, and systematically arranges in proper order all sections referring to particular subjects.

"The consolidation of some of the boards reduces the number of these bodies, and the provision to pay each board member $5 for attendance at regular monthly meetings, it is believed will bring closer attention and better results even from fewer boards."

Judge Hillyer says that the charter is not only a well arranged document, clear and concise, but that it will stand the test of legality.

Judge Hillyer's Statement.

The statement prepared by Judge Hillyer with the assistance of Archibald H. Davis, secretary of the committee, is as follows:

To the Citizens of Atlanta: The revision of the city charter on which you will be asked to vote next Wednesday was begun months ago by citizens and councilmen, all of whom are men of character and experience. When completed it was adopted by council, and then approved by the legislature. It has been set forth in the newspapers, and thousands of copies are now subject to call at the city clerk's office.

The old charter has been amended, from time to time, and this revised charter harmonizes and systematizes all its parts. The changes are not fundamental. They are matters of detail, such as the repeal of the $3.00 sanitary tax, the consolidation of boards, and providing a plan for continuous supervision of streets and sewers

Continued on Page Three.

YOUNG MEN MUST RULE THE NATION

Richmond Pearson Hobson Makes Strong Address to Southern Christian Citizenship Congress.

Richmond Pearson Hobson drew forth cheers, loud and long last night as he pleaded for a new birth in American citizenship at the gathering of the Southern Christian Citizenship Congress in the Auditorium-Armory.

"The time has arrived," he declared to his audience, "when the young men of this country must take the helm of the ship of state and guide her to her port. We need and must have a new type of citizenship, a new type of public servant and a new type of public conscience.

"The day is past when a public servant can be elected by the criminal classes and then take from the people what is rightfully theirs.

"The day has passed for corporations or men of wealth to tear from the hands of the people their natural resources. Government only exists for the governed.

Character Development.

"There is a new development on in this country and it is 'character building.' The solution of our national problems depends on development of character of our young men. Our young men are born to the solving of these questions, as they are of Anglo-Saxon blood—the blood that has conquered governmental problems through the ages.

"We of the south—of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood—are peculiarly fitted for this task and I believe the coming generation of these men of the south will solve our vexing problems and once more bring this country into its own."

Congressman Hobson's speech was followed closely by an enthusiastic audience lessened in numbers from Friday night by rain.

Judge Nash Broyles, of the Atlanta recorder's court, addressed the audience for a scant five minutes and in a pithy statement declared that in the United States, and particularly the south, crime was on the increase and its enforcement correspondingly hard for four principal reasons, namely: The criminal negro population; the influx of undesirable Europeans to the United States; the American habit of pistol "toting" and the fact that a democracy, like ours, allowed more liberties to its citizens than other forms of government.

Judge Broyles' Solution.

Judge Broyles' solution of the problems was told in a short statement in which he stressed the moral education of the negro, the outlawing of the pistol and more strict immigration laws.

A. J. Orme, in his remarks on "The Crime of the Age," said that he "was pleased to note the effort made by William J. Bryan some time ago to keep the democracy of Nebraska from becoming rum-soaked."

"He showed great courage," said Mr. Orme, "when the question came up. In fact, he has shown courage in defending other great moral and political issues. Certain political papers of this country have called Mr. Bryan the weakest member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet. I submit a public official holding the position of secretary of state who has the courage to ignore past customs and discard alcoholic drinks from state dinners does not lack courage."

Mr. Orme also said the high cost of living was bound up in the liquor question. "I do not believe the high cost of living will be done away with until the waste growing out of the legalized liquor traffic is discontinued," he declared.

G. H. A. Boys Are Present.

Interested auditors at the meeting last night were a battalion of Geor-

C. W. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

MEXIC CONGRESS HURLS DEFIANCE AT GEN. HUERTA

Liberal Deputies Are Fighting Appointment of Catholic Party Leader to a Position in the Cabinet.

RUMORED THAT HUERTA MAY DISSOLVE CONGRESS

Odds Seem to Be Overwhelming Against Huerta—Catholic Party May Support Gamboa for the Presidency.

Mexico City, September 20.—Political affairs in Mexico have undergone a marked change in the last few days. The liberal party's defiance of President Huerta in the chamber of deputies yesterday, growing out of opposition to the appointment of Eduardo Tamaris, one of the leaders of the Catholic party, as minister of public instructions, appears to have opened the fight squarely on the issue of the Catholic party influence in governmental affairs with the liberals and affiliated elements in congress lined up against it.

He May Dissolve Congress.

Rumors regarding the action of President Huerta is likely to take, went so far today as to deal with the possibility of his dissolving congress to rid himself of opposition from that source and backing Federico Gamboa, the foreign minister, as his choice for the presidency in the coming elections.

Other rumors were that General Huerta would bring about a postponement of the elections pending the pacification of the country, and would either remain in the presidency, or retire in favor of Minister Gamboa.

No one name appears to have better foundation than another. President Huerta declared himself on the subject of the possible dissolution of congress, saying he has no intention of going to that extremity. While it was authoritatively stated a few days ago that General Huerta had determined to recall General Felix Diaz, pursuant to a settled plan of action, it is now said some hesitation has attended that course. So far as can be ascertained he has not yet recalled Diaz.

Odds Against Huerta.

In the face of the overwhelming odds against him in the chamber of deputies, General Huerta said today he would consider the withdrawal of the appointment of Tamaris, or that possibly shift him to some other ministry, where there would be less antagonism.

Great interest attaches to the action the Catholic party will take tomorrow in convention, in view of recent developments. The name of Federico Gamboa is the only one figuring tonight in the gossip as the probable choice of the party, although it is said that a compromise candidate might be selected. Because of Senor Gamboa's very recent appearance as a political factor, he is not widely known among the delegates.

REFUGEES ASK WILSON TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Los Angeles, Cal., September 20.—An appeal to President Wilson to investigate the circumstances under which American settlers in the Yaqui valley, in Sonora, left their homes and came to the United States was telegraphed from Los Angeles today by Charles O'Brien.

In the message, Mr. O'Brien said he was appealing directly to the president because he had received no response except through news dispatches, to a request he had made to the state department that the settlers be returned to their Sonora homes at the expense of the United States or that their property in Mexico be protected by this nation.

Mr. O'Brien says of the apparently "deplorable blunder" which caused 139

Weather Prophecy

LOCAL RAINS.

Georgia—Local rains Sunday; cooler in north and central portion; Monday fair; cooler in southwest portion.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	66
Highest temperature	84
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	72
Rainfall in 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since first of month, in.	1.49
Deficiency since January 1, inches	4.59

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High	Rain fall in inches.
ATLANTA, c'dy	74	86	.00
Atlantic City, c'dy	68	68	.00
Baltimore, c'dy	68	68	.00
Boston, rain	64	64	.00
Brownsville, c'dy	74	94	.00
Buffalo, clear	68	78	.00
Charleston, c'dy	78	82	.00
Chicago, c'dy	74	84	.14
Denver, clear	94	96	.00
Galveston, clear	82	86	.00
Hatteras, clear	76	80	.14
Helena, clear	72	76	.00
Jacksonville, part c	76	90	.00
Kansas City, clear	84	90	.00
Knoxville, rain	74	78	.54
Louisville, c'dy	56	66	.32
Memphis, clear	74	86	.00
Miami, clear	82	88	.00
Mobile, c'dy	78	88	.00
Montgomery, c'dy	76	84	.00
New Orleans, c'dy	76	86	.00
New York, rain	64	66	.01
Oklahoma, clear	86	94	.00
Phoenix, clear	98	100	.00
Pittsburg, clear	74	78	.00
Raleigh, clear	74	84	.00
San Diego, clear	72	74	.00
San Francisco, c'dy	58	66	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	66	88	.00
St. Paul, cloudy	68	82	.00
Salt Lake City, c'dy	76	96	.00
Shreveport, clear	68	74	.00
Tampa, clear	78	90	.00
Toledo, cloudy	68	74	.00
Washington, part c	68	70	.00

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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GEORGIA BRANCH

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

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Possibilities of Every Child

In assuming the responsibility of the heading above, it may seem that we are presupposing superhuman ability, but viewing the human race in its present state of evolution it might be compared to the little boy who entered an eastern school where birth certificates were required from all children. Not having such a certificate he withdrew to the entrance where he was found, crying; on being questioned by the teacher, he said he had no excuse for being borned.

Every child is born with untold possibilities and it has been proven that each individual has thousands of brain cells that are never developed. Realizing these potential possibilities of every child of the human family, of course allowing for the different degree of development in each individual, how can any thinking man or woman fail to recognize a personal responsibility toward these—God's little ones—who are born in this unfortunate environment, surrounded by walls which are unsurmountable unless, penetrated by higher forces, directed through God's agents, men and women.

In realizing our relation to the whole—as a part of God's creation—endowed with the power to recreate in his image, can we afford to be so self-indulgent, to so pamper our whims as to forget that we are transient passengers on this journey through life and during the short voyage allowed us, should we not use all the forces given us for personal development and towards lifting the race one step farther in its evolution?

It must be a glorious privilege to those endowed with the material things of this life to give not only substantial aid but life, light and joy to the less fortunate who are forced to live in an environment for which they are in no way responsible.

In this campaign for a more general interest in every child, should the responsibility for this work devolve upon a limited number, when we know that the growth of the entire race depends upon the child of today? Is this not equally the duty of every father, mother, bachelor and maid to contribute his share toward the building of a higher civilization? Realizing the possibilities of the child, is it not possible to create so strong an interest in this development of every child into a sane, normal being that each individual will ultimately understand his own responsibility, remembering that "the child is the father of the man?"

Need of Child Welfare Exhibit Is Arousing Much Interest

The need of a child welfare exhibit in Atlanta aroused much interest last spring among the city officials, the board of education, the physicians and members of different organizations working for child welfare. Notwithstanding the interest manifested, it was difficult at that time to secure a chairman for this work that would assume the responsibility for the $10,000 required to assure such an exhibit.

In putting this project before a number of prominent men, they all agreed that Atlanta could not afford an exhibit smaller in scope than that of Louisville and other southern cities; so simply lost heart in the matter.

The subject is just now being brought to our attention by the interest of our neighboring state, Tennessee, where they are having a child welfare exhibit on a limited scale, and makes our attitude in the matter more conspicuous and creates the criticism—why this lack of material interest in a city the size of Atlanta, where there is certainly more need of meeting such obligations than in the smaller cities? The remedy would seem to be an object lesson such as an exhibit would be, and thus stimulate a general interest and sympathy in the matter where now exists an apathy that is simply due to lack of knowledge in just what can be accomplished for the welfare of the child. These wonderful possibilities are set forth at the child welfare exhibit in a manner that is convincing to all public-spirited citizens.

Atlanta with her reputation of being satisfied with nothing short of perfection should have one on no less a scale than Louisville, which was second to Chicago in extent.

The Exhibit at Knoxville.

The following gives an idea of the work illustrated at Knoxville.

Childrens Health Conference.

On the main floor of the child welfare building there will be a conference on the health of children. The aim of this conference is to show the physical condition of children visiting the exposition, and to point out any defect which, if uncorrected, might cause lasting injury.

Infant Welfare.

On the main floor of the building there will be a series of wall panels consisting of charts, alphs, cartoons, models, charts and legends on the care of babies, the value of breast feeding, the proper preparation of the all food, when this method is absolutely necessary.

Babies' Rest Room.

A special room is provided where mothers may take their babies to feed and care for them and where they may leave them for a few hours with the nurse in charge of the rest room.

State Food and Drug Exhibit.

This department of the state will have an exhibit of patent foods, patent medicines and the evils of soothing syrups; it will also show adulterations use in ice cream, candy, etc.

Nashville and Memphis.

The health departments of Nashville and Memphis have prepared extensive exhibits showing methods in use in those cities not only in saving the lives of the babies but in bettering the conditions surrounding the children.

Health.

This section will consist of a series of panels on: The Scope and Need of Medical Inspection of School Children; Children's Diseases, with Special Emphasis on Hookworm; Oral Hygiene with a Dental Clinic; School Lunches and Food Values, illustrated with sample meals.

Recreation.

Panels showing the possibilities and usefulness of: General Public Recreation, with a Model of a Rural Playground; The School as a Social Center; The Campfire Girls; Boy Scout Work.

The Exceptional Child.

Penals dealing with: Dependent and Defective Children; Children's Institutions; the Child and Organized Charity, the Juvenile Court, Child labor.

Mothers' Rest Room and Play Space for Children.

One part of the building will be devoted to an exhibit of suitable toys for children of different ages with an open play space, sand piles and swings. Adjoining this will be a place where mothers may rest and watch their children and where pure food may be purchased at a small cost. The Mothers' association has charge of the rest and lunch room.

School Gardens.

Ten small school gardens are being prepared by school children who will be ready to act as demonstrators for this exhibit during the exposition.

Playgrounds.

There will be a playground equipped with home-made apparatus illustrating the way in which a small space and small means may be used to the best advantage.

Entertainments.

Children from the settlement houses, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will give daily exhibitions of folk dancing, manual training, cooking, sewing and gymnastics.

Moving Pictures.

In a room adjoining the building educational moving pictures on general health and child welfare subjects will be shown every afternoon and evening. This room will also be used for illustrated lectures by physicians and dentist.

Home Life and Child Welfare.

This is not comprehensive enough for an Atlanta exhibit, which should be augmented by such subjects as "Home, Life and Child Welfare." This demonstrates the proper feeding, clothing and housing, shows what is substitute as food in the place of tea, coffee, pickles, beer, etc., for the infant, as has been positively shown as not an uncommon practice for quieting the baby six months of age in many families. In clothing, outfits are shown for children of different ages, both home-made and ready-made at the lowest possible expenditure, that will combine proper weight and warmth and of the best materials for the price adapted to insure the child's health.

Proper Housing—Doing away with the crowded tenements and substituting something akin to the "Garden Cities" so satisfactory adopted in England.

Work and Wages of Children Not Equal—Plans to regulate this crying need of the child under fourteen years of age.

The Open-Air School.—A demonstrating of the value of fresh air in brain and body-building, and, perhaps, the most important of all—the subject of eugenics.

Who among us has not a fad upon which we expend much time and energy? Among men, it is most often an invention of some mechanical building, a machine upon which he spends every moment of his leisure, building up here, tearing down there and vice-versa with never ending perseverance. Yet Bennett says: Has it never struck you that you possess a machine wonderful beyond all mechanism, interminably interesting? That machine is yourself, the most fascinating bit of machinery that ever was. Why not make a study of the human machine an absorbing permanent fad, making every possible adjustment in its mechanism to insure its producing the best.

Worthy of Earnest Effort.

As our efforts can only be a fractional part of the composite that the future will produce, how earnestly should we try to make the product of this period of the highest standard? Therefore, the purpose of the department of eugenics is of the utmost importance, and in the child welfare exhibit, a practical demonstration is given of how to endow childhood with its brilliant birthright of wholesome instincts and vigorous life, how to prevent conditions that now handicap thousands of children; how to produce human wealth.

To make such an exhibit possible and of a magnitude adequate to the city means $10,000 in money with the use of the auditorium gratis.

Can any project be more important in the rearing of the masses, for here will we find the material for the building of the future commonwealth. As a means to awaken an interest in the subject we ask for your serious consideration and the active cooperation in making possible a "Child" Welfare Exhibit" worthy of Atlanta.

Atlanta agents for Pictorial Review patterns and publications

American Lady Corsets

KEELY COMPANY

Keely-Ziegler Shoes

Attractive styles; broad assortments; low prices

Paris crazy about Ribbons

Every style of dress and coat will have a touch of ribbon.
Every foreign model has here and there a touch of *Ribbon*.
Every American adaptation will require ribbon.
After all—nothing is so perfect and economical for the trimming of brocades, velvets, satins and vestings in the new gowns as

Ribbons

Persian ribbons, brocade ribbons, moire ribbons, satin ribbons, embroidered ribbons, warp printed ribbons. You will see in our *Ribbon* display, wide crushable ribbons, new shades, moire faille ribbons, dainty broched ribbons (for sashes), delicate hand painted leaves and flowers on ribbon grounds.
These are hints from myriads of styles—hardly any two alike.

Dress woolens—modish fabrics

Our showing tomorrow embraces every fancy of fashion. The new autumn woolens have a

Softness, richness and beauty that is delicious

These lovely weaves—be they French, German or American—all have one peculiarity—*softness*.
Whatever else might be said of a fabric, this season,

To be right, it must drape gracefully

The softness which makes the graceful lines, now demanded by the mode, is peculiar to the—

New dress fabrics shown here

Our display of these popular woolen fabrics is a distinctive Fashion event, and you are invited to an early choosing.

Tomorrow a new display of novelties awaits you

New duvetyn, all-wool, 52 inches wide	$2.00 to $3.50 yard
All-wool velours, all colors, 52 in. wide	1.50 to 3.50 yard
Brocaded eponge, all colors, 46 to 54 inches	2.00 to 3.50 yard
Faille de laine, silk and wool, 42 in. wide	1.50 yard
Brocaded wool velours, black and colors	2.50 to 4.50 yard
All-wool doe skin, all new colors . .	1.50 to 3.50 yard
Silk and wool French crepes, all colors	1.50 yard
Brocaded ratines, all colors	1.50 to 3.50 yard
Peau de peche, in all colors	2.00 to 4.00 yard

Opening of Eastern rugs

—All who appreciate beauty in *rugs* and seek for the adornment of their homes, are invited to the opening of our

Oriental treasures

Each rug is a work of art—each piece shown is unique. The colorings are in most cases soft-toned and our selections have been made with a

View to real usefulness

Fascinating examples of eastern art are shown in rare designs—

150 small rugs $13.50 to $65
88 medium rugs $25.50 to $100
52 room sizes $68.50 to $300

Besides a large assortment of runners—

3rd floor

Velvet and plush displays particularly inviting

Children's wash Dresses

Ages 6 to 14 yrs.

Just in time for autumn school wear. We are ready on 2nd floor with 100 dozen assorted *Gingham and Percale dresses*, in the latest models. The beauty of this display is in its large assortment—having at least twelve models for your inspection. These being bought with a view to school wear, are shown largely in medium and dark colors. Many plaids are included in the lot. Some are trimmed with self trimming, others with bands of contrasting materials.
Many have high necks and long sleeves; others round necks and three-quarter sleeves (to be worn with white guimpes.)
This whole lot placed on sale Monday

at 98c ea.

Second floor

A vogue of velvets

Fashion has decreed that this shall be the most brilliant dress season for a century.
The keynote of DRESS is to be "luxuriousness."
The Fabric shall be that of royalty—"VELVET." No other fabric gives itself so readily to the prevailing modes as velvet with its suppleness of texture, its charm of weave, its poetry of color.

History---Poetry---Romance

All accord her the place of honor and proclaim her the

"Queen of fabrics"

'Tis the cloth of kings; the fabric of queens; the pride of the luxurious; the coveted of good dressers.

For coat or wrap, for dress or gown, you'll be right if you select velvets

Quite naturally you'll come HERE for VELVETS, for we have them specialized.
A VELVET showing Monday, including
New velour de nord, for street dresses, all colors.
Chiffon velours, all colors, $4.50 to $7.50 yard.
Velvets brocaded on chiffon, $9.00 to $12.00 yard.
Broched velvets on satin and charmeuse grounds, all colors.
Floral and Persian novelty vesting velvets.
Luxurious deep pile dress plushes, $5.00 to $7.50 yard.
New leopard skin coating plushes, $5.00 to $9.00 yard.
Dress velvets with rich, heavy, lustrous pile, all colors.

Woolen school Dresses

Ages 4 to 12 years

Ready Monday with the largest assortment of *woolen school dresses* in newest materials—including *serges*, shepherd checks and fancy woolens.

All are made with full plaited skirts—high necks and long sleeve models. Some are trimmed with silks and braids, others hand embroidered in colors. Some are made with waist line, others with long waisted belted effects. Colors are navy, brown, garnet, black and white checks and fancies.
A collection of more than 250 dresses from which to choose Monday

at $2.49 ea.

Second floor

The Fall displays of sumptuous silks show cleverness

Ladies' and misses' Sweaters

Soft woolly sweaters are especially welcomed at the opening of the autumn season.
They give protection, snugness, and just the sense of warmth that is needed for *right now*.
Women devoted to golfing, walking and all forms of outdoor exercise, will welcome the showing ready here tomorrow.
Sweaters in the new mannish effects, knitted in a plain, heavy stitch, rolling Byron collar; many of these are in the belted styles. Colors white, gray, cardinal, brown, green and black. Ranging in price from

$2.50 to $5.00

Also a special showing of a new line of *Children's Sweaters* in colors of red, white and brown.

$1.50 to $2.50

Second floor

A collection of sumptuous silks

A lavish gathering of new silks--fit for royalty

Fashion's first requirement is, that, for this season—

Silks shall be supple in weave--extravagant in coloring

Women are preparing for a brilliant autumn, and are enthusiastically choosing from the dazzling collection of *silks* and *satins* shown *here*—
Description halts at the marvelous array to be seen in our silk section.
The dominant features are—

Clinging suppleness, softness of texture, richness of coloring

All of these requirements are met and featured here.
The charm of weave, the softness of finish, the rich shimmer of their novel colorings, all combine to make them adaptable to present modes.
First showing tomorrow:

Crepe de Chines, all colors, 40 in. wide	$1.50 to $3.00 yard.
Canton crepes, all colors, 40 in. wide -	1.50 to 3.00 yard.
Crinkled crepes, all colors, 40 in. wide -	2.00 to 2.50 yard.
Crepe meteors, in plain colors, 40 in. wide	1.75 to 3.50 yard.
Printed Canton crepes, Persian patterns	2.50 to 3.00 yard.
Brocaded crepe meteors, all colors - -	2.50 to 4.00 yard.
"Pussy Willow" crepes, all colors - - - - -	2.50 yard.
Egyptian crepes, plain and printed - -	2.00 to 3.00 yard.

New Fall Kimonos

Of crepes and flannelettes

Among the first garments selected at the opening of the season (for a woman's toilette) are her house and morning kimonos.
We specially feature on 2nd floor a great collection of *crepe* and *flannelette* house and morning kimonos.
One special for Monday is of crepe which bids to be very popular—is in empire style—in both medium and dark shades—many in floral designs.
Special tomorrow 1.00

Also many other *crepes* at

$1.50, $2.50, $3.50

Flannelette kimonos in the new empire styles. Some have the sailor collar effect. All the new shades and patterns are included.

$1.50 to $3.00

2nd floor

Keely's--Lyra corsets for the new gown--$3.50 to $18.50

Keely-Ziegler Shoes

KEELY COMPANY

American Lady Corsets

Atlanta agents for Pictorial Review patterns and publications

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 97 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly.

GEORGIA'S HOME OF TRAGEDY

The Trigger and the Knife Never Grew Rusty in "Little Hell" in the Olden Days. Bloody Scenes Frequent in This Little Swamp Town.

By Nelson M. Shipp.

Down on "the outer trail" of the Okefenoke—the swamp without a country—where the moonshine flows as free as the dark waters of the nearby Satilla and the shadows themselves are bad, a mill, six shanty stores and a score of cabins mark the spot that for a hundred miles around is known as Hell's Half-Acre, and more popularly called Little Hell. The map of Georgia calls it Millwood—but maps have a standard of politeness.

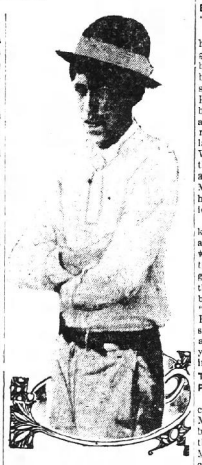
Little Hell is just opening its eyes to the outside world. For fifty years she thought the dark swamp at her back was unending; the world before her was a big freak—a many-armed, meddlesome thing that it hated. A few years ago the sun was always gleaming on some man's knife, and only the grass could safely follow the road. Men were shot down like criminals, and burying grounds were more in demand than potato patches. It was worse than before the duskies struck the western trail; the tomahawk wasn't in it with the Little Hell knife; the razor of the "turpentine negro" wasn't a circumstance. Feudalism was custom and fighting the popular game.

The trigger never grew rusty in those days at Little Hell, and men didn't fight in twos and threes, but in eights and tens.

This spot marks perhaps the bloodiest square mile in the southeast outside of the battlegrounds. Almost every square yard of it marks a tragedy; every doorplace has its story; here is a haunted town if e'er there was one—a town of "draw often and draw quick." It's heart warmed only to the song of the pistol and the gleam of the blade. And where in the swamps today is a man of the old regime without his scar?

Day in and Day Out The Guns Cracked.

There is no going back through the smoke of the .44s to tell just who and how many fell in the feuds that were fought out in Badman's Lane, but may that unrecorded history never repeat itself. Every fortnight men lined up on either side of the lane and then the scent of wild flowers was tinged with that of burnt powder, and the grass took on a reddish hue. Chimney smoke wasn't the only pebble on the beach then. Day in and day out the little gun cracked, and every cabin had its knothole.



JOHN BRANCH.
A "live wire" at Millwood.

Four years ago a man—Henry Craven by name—boarded a Coast Line train at Waycross and told the conductor he wanted to go to Hell. The conductor collected 50 cents fare and put him off at The Half-Acre. However, the name of Little Hell graced this clearing in the Swamp for fifty years prior to this, and it had nothing to do with the naming, as many suppose.

Bloody Record Of "Moonshine Dive."

One of the first shanty stores that had its being in this vine-tangled jungle was Moonshine Dive, which now bears the distinction of posing as the barber shop, pressing club, grocery store and ice cream parlor of Little Hell. There it was that a few years back Joe Arnold killed "Pat" Ward, and, soon afterwards, the famous Murray-Fisher duel was enacted. In the latter, Ab Murray, who now resides in Waycross, shot Fisher three times in the breast at close range with a .38, and, before he fell, Fisher beat up Murray with the gun that had shot him. Fisher afterwards died in Florida from the shooting.

Upon the heels of this, another killing that found long discussion around the cabin door was enacted when Cullen Cowart ended a difficulty by laying a shotgun across a dry goods box behind the Walden place—the next shanty store that came into being on The Half-Acre—and sent "Mac" Herrin across the final river. Herrin was standing where the mule stands in picture 3, when killed. Cowart was sent up for a number of years, and was afterwards killed trying to escape by a negro guard.

The Mystery of the Painted Cabin.

Then the mystery of the painted cabin came about. One night as Dave Murray was seated at the supper table, the nose of a shotgun eased through the crack of the door and Murray departed this life before he could express his opinions. And until this day the mystery of the little painted cabin on the edge of The Swamp is as great as ever.

The next dark episode chronicled in the minds of the natives is a triple tragedy. Jack Ward killed his wife, his 3-weeks-old baby and himself in a room of the old Ward house, which is situated in front of Moonshine Dive.

An affair similar to this is the double killing which took place last October not far east of Badman's Lane when Joe Hargraves killed his wife and himself after a week's premeditation. Mrs. Hargraves sent after her wedding dress just before the tragedy with the hopes of escaping and going out of the lowlands, and had put it on when Hargraves came in with his pistol in his hand. She had her baby in her arms and he instructed her to lay it on the bed. As she was doing so, he shot her, and then laid down beside her and shot himself.

Violent Death Came To This "Bad Man."

It was a little while before the Hargraves affair that famous Tom Smith died with three notches in his gun butt and trying to make a fourth. He admitted on his death-bed the killing of the three men and said if he only lived he would get one more. The latter was a certain Soloman whom Smith had been an intent upon killing that he had for a long time often disguised in women's apparel, and with his gun in a secret apron pocket gone on the search for him. The Smiths lived a few miles west of The Half-Acre and the old lady kept a moonshine still under the wash shelter. She was found one morning prior to her son's death with her throat cut. It is presumed that she kept her money buried behind the cabin beneath a chicken coop and that the unknown murderer was in quest of that.

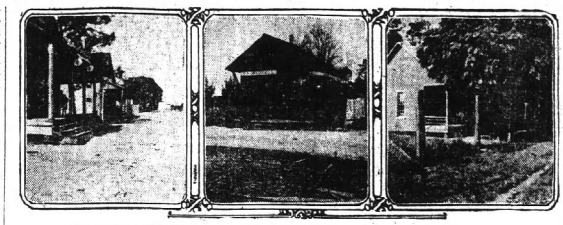
A shooting that won more or less fame state-wide was the sudden ending of the Bennett-Bennett feud, which had its termination in the killing of Cliff Bennett by his first cousin, Cary Bennett, in May of last year. The shooting took place at the little white depot at the end of the street. Five shots were exchanged by each; Cliff Bennett was struck in the hand and three bystanders were wounded by stray shots. The woman in the case declared, with frightened eyes, that Cary Bennett has come back time and again from the slumbering world, and appeared before her, and it has become out of the question to leave her alone at night.

The latest bloody occurrence that The Swamps has given us is the brutal murder of old Mack Spain for the $1,200 in greenbacks that he has carried about on his person for years. This killing took place three months ago some miles east of here, and young Tom Bullard is now awaiting trial. The Bullards lived for years just northeast of The Half-Acre.

The Little Hell Of Today.

But let us say in all due justice that Little Hell is getting better since the outside world has opened her doors. She is even assuming a peaceful air—that is, by daylight. For when the darkness falls over Okefenoke and the moon floats up over the great, dark swamp then Little Hell longs for the old, for the big noise and the bad smoke. Chickens are pulled through the crack with deviously shaped wires and cooked in the woods; watermelons appear and long razors are slipped into the red meat that glimmers in the half light of the moon. Sometimes as many as a hundred revolver shots bark into the night within a short while. And shortly after the old day is gone and the new has come in, the younger generation perches itself up on the depot's roof and imitates the rooster's crow as no one but a swamp youngster can; and roosters for miles around take up the crow and pass it far down into Okefenoke.

It's mostly this young generation that clamors for the restoration of the old regime of blood and battle. Pistols, knives, razors and "knucks" are quite plentiful among Devil's Circle, and they have already paved a dark reputation along the outer trail. Fight is their password and they never cease to use it. It is these youngsters that have looked with so sharp and suspecting eyes upon the stranger from "the outside and make it their business to investigate his family tree that Little Hell has become the watch-dog of Okefenoke and the sentinel of the outer trail, or that strip of land that borders The Swamps.

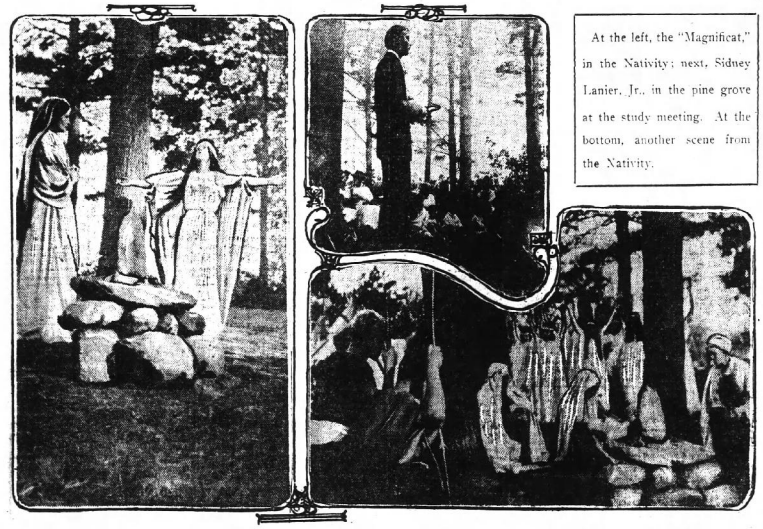


SCENES WHERE BLOODY TRAGEDIES HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

Reading from left to right: Main street today of Little Hell, every spot of which has seen a tragedy; Moonshine Dive, one of Okefenoke's first shanty stores, where the famous Murray-Fisher duel took place; the little Painted Cabin, where Dave Murray was mysteriously killed while eating supper.

Where Reality Is Romance and Truth Is Poetry—

Lanier Camp, Conducted by Son of Georgia Poet



At the left, the "Magnificat," in the Nativity; next, Sidney Lanier, Jr., in the pine grove at the study meeting. At the bottom, another scene from the Nativity.

By Max H. Wilensky.

On a farm that slopes to the shores of the peaceful Piscataqua river of southeastern Maine is a summer camp "where reality is romance and truth is poetry enough"—Lanier camp, named in honor of Georgia's world poet, Sidney Lanier, and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Jr., as a modern adaptation of the old productive life of home and farm. Situated on ground still haunted by Indian romance and Puritan heroism, looking down the river *towards the historic* old town or Portsmouth, we *find this* lively community developing the dream of Prydell in education.

My interest had been aroused to visit this training school of youth because of rich Georgia associations. Then, too, I had read the favorable comments from distinguished visitors which is felt most deeply when won in and through the material world in the high use of every manual gift. Carried into education, this principle would make education not a thing apart from being, but life itself, and the child goes forth equipped.

"Into the arts and crafts we are also carrying this idea and a hundred boys and girls under the great heavens and with nature's curriculum, the garden, develop into splendid manhood and womanhood with training turning seasons with their calls to the plowing of springtime, the ripening days of summer, the harvest home time of fall and the "study of" period of winter.

"The Nativity," said Mr. Sidney Lanier, Jr., to me as I stood talking with him under the pines after the play, "stands for our spiritual harvest home, wherein we express the joy of service throughout all the harvest season. The birth of Christ is the birth of new life for us and into the great magnificat these children, inspired with the poetry of living through educational unfolding of *new life into power of song* and bearing as you have heard and seen here today. Each phase of agricultural life—true community work—we feel herein dignified into a God-given way to growth of character. And so we find here that spiritual expression for life.

Presentation of Biblical Play.

The occasion of my visit at this season of the year was the presentation in an outdoor play of the Biblical story of "The Nativity," one of the series of Biblical plays, festivals and dances which are presented at the camp to mark periods of work and the

As the Play Impressed Me.

Let me briefly give to you readers of The Constitution the inspirational atmosphere of the play as it impressed me.

Imagine for the setting of the first scene, "The Annunciation," a circle of pine trees with a stone altar in the center. The air is filled with the incense of burning pines. Mary approaches from a *distance down a lane* of wooded beauty—the personification of simplicity and unconsciousness. She stands by the altar a moment, then sinks in prayer with head bowed to the stone shrine. An angel, white-robed, appears from behind the trees, making an impressive tableau of great dramatic effect.

In the next scene, "The Visitation," we are deeply moved at the meeting of Mary and Elisabeth, the dignity and sympathy of the elder woman and the remarkable simplicity, and yet, power of Mary, in her great hymn of praise, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." The scene is very touching, as the two women pass together beyond the trees, while the little organ, set in a grove, lifts its melody to the heavens and thrills the soul with its spirits of joyous praise.

"Through heavily portals the soul doth wend
Where angel boudoir doth expend
Sweet odors to the spirit-sense—
Balms of hyssop and frankincense.
In a sea of zest, the soul-felt flame.
A will-o'-wisp o'er the heavily main
In spiked glow doth gleam, then wane.
In quest of God's benignant fane.
Assuaging power of higher light
Rolls forth its music to the restless soul.
It soothes and bathes the aching soul in might.
And lights into a brighter goal."

Following the next scene—"The Shepherds"—in which the angel appears declaring, "Fear not, for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy," the nativity group is presented. The effect in grouping and color is clearly drawn from Correggio's "Holy Night." In the "Adoration of the Magi," we feel the remarkable dignity, pomp and devotion in the scene and as the kings kneel before the manger to present their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Holy Child, the tableau impressively strikes up for its artistry and power.

Then, at the close, a group of angels, circling about the Child, burst forth into song, and "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" broods over all in that twilight hour.

Is Reminiful of The Passion Play.

In simplicity and strength the play reminds us of the "Passion Play of Oberammagau."

The sincerity of these children players, the dramatic effect without theatrical display, all turned my thoughts to the spiritual life and work of Sidney Lanier, so strongly influencing here in Lanier Camp. Breathed into them by the aged widow of the poet, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Jr., it was caught up in the voice and bearing of those happy children and carried into one's deepest self. Such the immortality of a great life's influence.

I felt proud of my native state, and happy she was here known for her great son. I was reminded of a "Southern Night" at the recently closed summer session of Columbia University, New York, when Georgia's representation, out of all southern states' representations vieing before an audience of a thousand people in Thompson's gymnasium, won the first award of the judges for the best sketch, distinctive of a southern state—a sketch portraying Sidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee," read to music and danced by beautiful Georgia girls as woodland nymphs.

Widow Of The Poet Is Pointed Out.

In the audience at Lanier Camp of men, women and children, faces filled with the joy of true living, the widow of the poet was pointed out to me, and later, in conversation with her. I felt even more why this simple story of the birth of Christ presented by children had affected me so deeply.

Before leaving I asked her to let me have her photograph to send to Georgia with my story of her great lover's influence. "No," she answered, "again and again have we stopped up Strength that the woman who inspired Sidney Lanier's "Two Springs" is now all but dead." *With a smile that spoke* her warm appreciation, she expressed her love for her native state and the home of her great "comrade," whom she would soon join.

Expressive French Cards.

"Ready-made correspondence" cards have been in vogue in France for several years. On each card are printed some four dozen or so commonplace remarks with which holiday makers contrive to fill up half a page of letter paper—"Just arrived," "Weather bad," "This is a bad hotel," "Very dull here," "Jolly people," "Send me some money," and the like. One merely puts a cross against the sentence that expresses his sentiment.

MISSISSIPPI ENGAGED IN SEARCH FOR GRAFT

Jackson, Miss., September 20.—Soon after taking up headquarters here the legislative committee charged with investigating reports of irregularities in state institutions, sent out a general call to people of the state to come forward in person or by mail with any information or even rumor they might have of irregularities. The number of replies received was beyond the expectations of the committeemen and now they are trying to classify them into districts and hope later to take *these reports up in batches in the different sections of the state.*

As with testimony given before the committee, reports sent in these letters have not been made public. The committee now is dividing its time between sorting letters, auditing books and hearing witnesses. It is expected the next trip of the committee will be to Oxford, where the state university will be investigated.

Pastor Gunn Explains Purpose Of Proposed Spooning Parlors

New York, September 20.—(Special.) The Rev. John R. Gunn, pastor of the North Baptist church in this city, and formerly pastor of the Central Baptist church in Atlanta, whose name has figured quite prominently in the papers since the announcement that he intended to open "spooning parlors," says he has been misapprehended. Dr. Gunn resents the intimation that he offers to become a matchmaker, and says that his idea of the so-called "spooning parlors" is a "get acquainted" proposition only.

"One would think from recent stories appearing in the New York newspapers," said Dr. Gunn to The Constitution's correspondent, "that the pastor of the North Baptist church is nothing less than a social charlatan. I am ready to stand by every statement I have made, but in justice to myself and my church I must repudiate suggestions of a murky social character which I am supposed to have introduced.

"Really, I cannot see that what I have proposed is in any sense an innovation. I have only proposed a "get acquainted" program for young people. That there should be a mating of hearts as a result is only natural. Such a result always follows when young people are brought together under favorable social conditions. I like to see young women and men enjoy the romance of their youth. Youth without romance is tragedy.

Something Radically Wrong.

"There is something radically wrong with our present-day social order, which is depriving thousands of our young people of all those sweet sentiments of the heart so natural to youth. Why should not the church seek to remedy this condition? The primary business of the church is soul-winning, or evangelization. But it also has a social mission. In late years a great deal has been said concerning the social mission of the church in relation to the great problems growing out of our modern industrial developments. But in all this discussion, it seems to me, the greatest problem growing out of the new conditions that confront us has been overlooked—namely, the forcing of our young people into an unsocial situation in which they are deprived of those heart companionships upon which rest the home and all that which is best in the great life of the world.

"Especially has this been true of young people in large cities, where there is necessarily a lack of community life. What I am trying to do is to remedy this situation. I am thinking of the uncounted hundreds of young men and women in New York city who are placed where they have little chance of finding each other out, and in whose lives the romance of youth is being stifled.

What He Plans.

"But evidently, judging from published stories in the newspapers and from some letters I have received, my purpose has been generally misunderstood. I am not proposing to open a courting rendezvous; I am not offering to become a match-maker for anybody, nor have I any idea of running a matrimonial agency of any kind.

"Our church auditorium is dedicated to preaching, our Sunday school room is dedicated to teaching, and the parlors are dedicated to the social side of life.

"My plan comprehends a line of Biblical instruction with the view of educating the people up to the divine standard of marriage and with regard to the sacred obligations involved in the matrimonial relation. That there is need for such an educational program is evident.

"Within the past few days I have received a letter from a man in Canada who says 'I have been a church member for over forty years, and I have been a regular attendant at church. I have heard scores of sermons against divorce, but I never heard a sermon on the proper standard with regard to *marriage.*'

"If people were properly taught from the Scriptures along this line there would be fewer loveless marriages, less social degradation and divorces. According to the teaching of the Scriptures marriage should be entered into soberly and discreetly, as in the sight of God, and only when two hearts beat as one with a heaven-born love. Young people need to be warned against thoughtless, loveless marriages. The divine basis of marriage is pure love, and I believe this should be preached into the people of this country.

Ignorance Is the Cause.

"I am extremely interested in the recent movement for teaching sex hygiene and personal purity. Sex evils, which are becoming more and more a menace to society, are not altogether due to natural human depravity. These evils must, in a large measure, be laid at the door of ignorance. Ignorance is the greatest enemy of the race. It is the mother of vice. It is a poison in our social system. It is a great destroyer of human life and happiness.

"Ignorance, however, is not an excuse for vice. We must inform ourselves if we will. Those who have been fortunate enough to be informed are responsible for the enlightenment of the less fortunate. The debt of knowledge or ignorance is an obligation we cannot escape. The present awakening to interest in sex hygiene is most timely. It looks towards pure marriage, and pure marriage is the only basis upon which can be built up a pure society.

"North Baptist church, of which I am pastor, stands with me in every move I make for the good of humanity. This church is one of the old churches of New York. It has a great history. Connected with its history are many who have figured prominently in the Baptist denomination. It is located in old Greenwich village, one of the best sections of the city. Its membership is made up of a substantial and high-toned Christian people. The present church building is not old, and to be out of date. It was constructed under a wise leadership, is modern in all its appointments, is splendidly and attractively equipped, not only for preaching, but for all those lines for practical service followed by the modern city church. The church realizes that it is facing a new era and desires to fulfill its mission, both as an evangelizing and Christianizing agency. Following out this mission, we are ready to take a hand in every good work that make or strengthen the foundations of the world's social, moral, religous and civil life."

ITALIANS CELEBRATE CAPTURE OF ROME

Rome, Italy, September 20.—An imposing demonstration in which 20,000 persons, including many red shirted garibaldians and veterans, took part was held today in celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870. A procession marched to the breach in the wall by which the Italians entered. There the marchers were met by the mayor of Rome, Ernest Nathan, who read a message from King Victor Emmanuel, in reply to greetings sent by the municipality. His majesty telegraphed:

"The virtue of the Italian people and the valor of the army have made Libya ours. Italy now calls for the first time all her children to the polls, including even the illiterates."

The royal message was greeted with an outburst of enthusiasm which is regarded by the authorities as significant after the recent clerical and anti-clerical disturbances.

TO MAKE THE AZORES WORLD NEUTRAL ZONE

London, September 20.—A proposal to make the Azores Archipelago an international neutral zone is being considered by the American, British and German governments, according to today's Manchester Guardian. The proposal is said to be incidental to the opening of the Panama canal.

The fact that German, American and British companies have a joint cable station on the islands makes free access to them of the utmost importance.

"It is proposed," says The Guardian, "that a joint treaty be arranged between Portugal and the other civilized nations by which a neutral international zone shall be established and strictly maintained in the archipelago. It is suggested that all vessels within the zone be protected against attack or seizure and allowed to receive provisions and fuel.

DAUGHTER OF PEARY TO WED MACMILLAN

New York, September 21.—There reached here from St. John's Newfoundland, tonight the report of the engagement of Miss Marie Peary, daughter of Rear Admiral Peary, to Donald MacMillan, who accompanied Peary in his dash to the pole.

Miss Peary is the "snow bird" of the Esquimaux, who bestowed that title upon her shortly after her birth, farther north than any white child in the world. Her mother being the first white woman to winter with an Arctic expedition. Dr. McMillan started this year for the far north on a treacherous voyage, but the Crocker-land expedition, which he headed, was unable to reach its winter goal, Flogler bay, on the Erik, the vessel constituted for its first ship, the Diana, wrecked off Labrador.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 97 ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913

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AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., September 20.—(Special Correspondence.)—The longest social function of the week was the silver wedding and housewarming reception with which Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nichols welcomed their friends into their new home just completed at the corner of Heard avenue and Walton Way.

This anniversary celebration occurred on Tuesday evening, and the entire home was ablaze with light and the rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. Mrs. E. G. Graham, who was a bridesmaid, and Mr. C. F. Muckwelder, a groomsman at the marriage twenty-five years ago, were honor guests of the occasion, and with Mrs. Markwalter, sister of Mrs. Nichols, assisted in the reception.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the arrival of the Sacred Heart cadets in a body, in uniform, who came to offer congratulations and present a silver coffee service to Mrs. Nichols who has been an enthusiastic and generous patroness of the company since its organization. Lieutenant Harry McAuliffe made the presentation with appropriate words of congratulation and appreciation and good wishes. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed, and there were many handsome gifts from appreciative friends.

The marriage of Dr. Francis Mulherin of this city and Miss Mary Eulalia Feuger, of Savannah, which will occur in that city at the Cathedral on Wednesday morning, September 24, is a matter of much interest to many friends here. Dr. Mulherin and bride will be at home in Augusta about November 1st.

Mrs. Ernest Williams and family have returned from Saluda, N. C., where they spent the summer.

Miss Gertrude Weed has returned to Jacksonville after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Clark are visiting in Alabama, where Mr. Clark has cotton mill interests.

Misses Essie and Gertrude Engberth, of Savannah, and Miss Ruth Sherman, of Macon, were honor guests at a heart dice party given by Mrs. Owen Moore. Miss Helen Nowell made the high score among the ladies and Mr. F. A. Muller among the gentlemen. A hand embroidered blouse and a blue bird scarf pin were the prizes. Refreshments followed the game.

Announcement is made by Mr. W. C. Knuck of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Julia Martina, to Mr. John H. Chapman. The marriage will take place at Sacred Heart Catholic church on October 7th.

Mr. Louis A. Berckmans has returned from his annual tramp through the Maine woods with a guide, fishing, hunting and camping. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Berckmans are there now.

Mrs. Joseph McAlpin, of Jacksonville, is visiting friends in Augusta.

Professor Clifford Sego returned this week from an extended trip through the west.

Professor Samuel Battle has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Jacob Phinizy, who has been at White Sulphur Springs during the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Schuyler Leggett, is now in New York and Mr. and Mrs. Leggett have gone to San Francisco, whence they will sail westward for a tour of the world during the next year.

Miss Henrietta Alexander has gone to school near Baltimore.

Mrs. Luther Arrington and Miss Lucile Arrington are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bryan Cumming and Mr. Joseph Cumming, Jr., have returned home from a sojourn at Arden, N. C.

Mr. Anthony Sullivan, Jr., will attend school at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Miss Emma Stelling has returned home after a summer spent in Maine, Boston, and New York.

Mrs. Adolph Lesser and son have returned from California.

Mrs. Wm. A. Plumb has returned from Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Lowe, sister of Mr. R. T. Lowe, of Augusta, was married on Wednesday in Asheville to Mr. Edwin Clarke Smith. They will make their home in Meridian, Miss.

At a symposium which concluded the meetings of the Ladies Parliamentary class, Mrs. John F. Sturiman, Jr., received the prize for answering correctly the greatest number of important questions.

After a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Levy on The Hill, Mr. F. Kopel and Miss Dorothy Koppel have returned to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barrett have returned from North Carolina.

Miss Luelle Bates will leave tomorrow to attend the Florida College at Tallahassee.

Senor Jose Andonegui has returned to Augusta for the winter. He spent part of the summer in the city of Mexico.

Miss Clara Riley, of Bamberg, and Miss Stella Hair, of Williston, S. C., will spend the winter with Mrs. S. E. Bates in North Augusta.

Mrs. Maurice Walton and John Walton are home from Virginia, where they spent several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doughty and Miss Jean Doughty have returned from New York.

Mrs. Andrew Perkins and daughter have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. E. C. Deal and her son, Louis, have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Dorsey Bland has returned from a trip to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jack have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alexander have returned from a trip to Virginia.

Mrs. C. A. Howland is at home after an extended absence.

Mrs. C. J. T. Balk is home from a visit to relatives in Europe.

Miss Nettie Hancock entertained at bridge Wednesday and Thursday evenings in compliment to her guest, Miss Maud Thrift, of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. James Farr was given a surprise stag supper at his home on Wednesday evening by ten of his intimate friends in celebration of his birthday. Two of them called and took Mr. Farr out in an automobile and during his absence the other guests assembled and the supper table was spread. A jolly evening was enjoyed and during the evening Mr. Frank Carswell, as spokesman for the party, presented Mr. Farr with a handsome gold fob.

Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, of Washington, D. C., is in the city.

Miss Genevieve Smith has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Steiner will return in October from Europe.

Mrs. John Harper Davison and Miss Alice Davison will be at Asheville until October 1.

Professor and Mrs. P. M. Whitman have returned from a visit to relatives in Maine and Massachusetts.

MARIETTA, GA.

Mrs. J. R. Brumby and little daughter are visiting Mrs. King, in Dublin, Ga.

Miss Gladys McKinnon was a guest of Mrs. C. T. Nolan last week.

Miss Angeline Davis, of Albany, spent several days with Miss Christine Dobbs last week.

Miss Lena Ford attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ford, and Mr. Robert H. Davis, on September 17.

Misses Eileen Gober and Lottie Lou Murray and Mrs. George Peschan were guests of Miss Mary Reynolds in Atlanta last week.

Pleiding Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met with Mrs. Margaret Holmes on Cherokee street last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. S. Tumlin has returned from a visit to Cedartown.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Brown are at their farm near Canton for awhile.

Miss Annie Brumby, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. Joseph M. Brown.

Miss Mary Seago, of New Orleans, is visiting Misses Emma and Lois Gardner.

Miss Earl Ramsey, of Atlanta, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Harris.

Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe left last Monday to resume her studies at St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Hall Tate and baby and Miss Lucy Clark were guests of Miss Hattie Cleveland recently.

Miss Emma May Rambo gave a promenade party on Friday evening of last week in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Standifer.

Little Charlotte Northcutt celebrated her tenth birthday on Saturday of last week by inviting twenty-six little friends to a birthday party.

Miss Mary Mallard, of New Orleans, is visiting Miss Sallie Camp.

Mrs. E. T. Elkin, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Massey, has returned to Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Rosa Willingham entertained at bridge on day last week in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Peschan, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grant have moved to Atlanta and will be at home at the Marlborough apartments.

Miss Rachel Nunnally, of Monroe, was the guest of Miss Cora Brown last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Burwell Atkinson, of Camden county, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Nolan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Law, of California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Law.

Mrs. Herbert Clay entertained with a dance and Dutch supper at her home on Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Len Baldwin has returned from a visit to Oklahoma.

Misses Margaret and Ellen Cambios have returned from a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. D. Hodges entertained her Forty-two club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglas Cantrell, of Cedartown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. B. F Simpson is in Knoxville.

Mrs. Hillard Spalding, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Jessie Reynolds will be at home for the winter with Mrs. Harvey Barnes.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt entertained her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James W. Legg is visiting relatives in Cartersville.

Misses Nannie and Ruth Ward left last week to enter Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, Ga.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson has returned from New York.

GRANT-FORD.

The marriage of Miss Sara Grant and Mr. J. Hubert Ford was a beautiful event of September 17. The ceremony, which took place at the Baptist church, at Demorest, Ga., was witnessed by a large congregation of friends. Afterwards a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant. The guests included only the relatives and the bridal party.

Miss Virginia L. Ritchie was maid of honor, and Mr. Herbert E. Flor best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton O. Alexander, of West Union, S. C. Appropriate music was played by Mrs. W. B. Many.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford left immediately after the reception for an extended tour through the north. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at Demorest, Ga.

How to Keep Face Young and Attractive

(National Hygienic Review.)

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercolized wax at bedtime, using like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, which is replaced by the more youthful, pink-tinted underskin. One ounce of this wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion.

Crow's feet and other wrinkles, the first signs of advancing age, may be removed by a simple, harmless preparation made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. It is used as a face bath.

Palmer's Skin Whitener

Will Bleach Your Skin

Its effect is marvelous. If you want a clear, soft, fair skin, try it immediately. We guarantee it pure and harmless.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Agents for Standard Patterns and Publications

This Is the Last Day of Summer--Are You Ready for the Fall?

Time Wasted Is a Part of Your Life Thrown Away

A half hour dwindled away every day counts up 182½ hours in a year, which amounts to more than three full weeks of eight-hour working days.

An hour frittered away every day in gossip or useless conversation would slip out of your life each year thirty-nine working days, reducing your year to ten and a half months instead of twelve.

This store is a great time-saver, compared with the old-time way of having to walk to a half dozen or more places to supply daily needs.

Just Think!

Present-day shopping is possible in one safely-built and safely equipped building with all modern safety appliances.

An extensive and comprehensive, constantly freshened stock, where everything of the best grades is fairly well kept up, considering the inevitable overdrafts of some day's sales, the only absence from stock being the poor and worthless things that we do not offer our customers.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The New Dress Trimmings Are Wonderful!

You will wonder whether it is Persian, Chinese or Egyptian influence that makes so rich and beautiful this wonderful assortment of dress trimmings.

Colors are not the crude, barbaric tones they were last season when Balkan was the craze, and yet the actual colors are the same, only they are toned down, enriched, more mellow, like a brilliant picture, softened and beautified by age.

And Beads—they are everywhere. Sometimes on light net, where they sparkle and glitter with fairylike brightness, sometimes on heavier materials, or embedded in rich silk embroidery. Pendants of beads or silk for sash ends are, some of them, 12 inches long.

Then beautiful buckles and garnitures of brilliants glisten like diamonds and it is wonderful how much beauty they add to a gown or wrap.

But who could adequately describe so many beautiful things? Not we. The fairest thing to do is to ask you to see them.

Silk Section, Second Floor.

Monday--The Salons of Women's Dress Have an Informal Showing

It will be simply delightful to stroll through this apparel section tomorrow. So many new things are here, so many suggestions for the wide-awake woman, so much that is beautiful and inspiring.

New Gowns, Suits, Coats, Blouses and Skirts arriving six days in the week, and something different to show you every day.

Practical Gowns for Street and Afternoon

Practical, yet this merit of being so hasn't interfered in the slightest with their artistic quality.

Nothing could be more picturesque than certain little soft gowns of Canton crepe, taupe or blue, blouse effect, elongated shoulders, long sleeves, soft plaitings at neck and hand, a wide girdle of rich novelty ribbon. Price $35.

Another irresistibly pretty gown, ideal for afternoon or street, is of crepe de chine—the new copper shade, with trimmings of cream lace, drooping shoulders, long sleeves, girdle of same, beautifully draped skirt; priced at $25.

Other crepe de chine or charmeuse gowns are little wonders of simplicity and yet they have any amount of charm, perhaps due to their dainty frills and plaitings; in navy, taupe, brown or black, priced at $14.95 and $12.50.

There's a Wonderful Charm About the New Laces

Beautiful novelties from France, Switzerland, Germany and England clamor for first place in Fashion's rank.

Point de Long Champs, Chantilly, fine Shadow Flounces, Applique Laces of exquisitely delicate silk mesh, almost too fine to see, with rich designs appliqued on; one particularly pretty flounce is of cafe au lait shade, with design worked in white; there are also beautiful Princess Laces; fine cotton Shadow or Craquele Laces with hexagon or diamond mesh. Laces in all widths from 5 inches up to flouncings 27 inches wide. We can hardly more than hint at their richness and beauty, but we want to show them to you Monday—or any day this week.

First Floor, Left Aisle.

New Autumn Suits

It takes only a day or two of bright, crisp weather to set women thinking of autumn clothes needs.

Almost the first thing to be thought of is the Suit.

For those who want the simpler tailored suits, we have literally hundreds between $25 and $65.

We want to show you particularly tomorrow the—

Wooltex Suits at $25, $35, $50

In all the fashionable materials, beautiful in cut and finish, and the wonderful features of tailoring and style that have made Wooltex Suits favorites with so many women.

A Woman's Coat This Season Is a Matter of Material as Much as Style.

Rich, beautiful materials have gone into the making of Women's Coats, and they are here in every style that one could want.

Elegant for dress, ideal coats for the woman who motors, practical coats for general service and comfort.

Some especially interesting Wooltex models for display Monday, at $20, $25, $35, $40 and $50.

The New Ribbons in Bayadere Stripes

You will see the stripes first, then the ribbons; but you are bound to see their beauty all the time, and to think of what delightful sashes, girdles, hat trimmings and even little vests to wear under the coat. They are priced from 90c yard up.

Beautiful brocaded velvet Ribbons for girdles or for hat trimmings, in wonderfully rich tones, 90c to $3.50 yard.

Two-toned or double-faced Moire Ribbons, in sash widths at $1.50 yard.

The New Autumn Silks Are Beautiful

The very newest of Fall Silks are gathered here lavishly and, what is more to the point, they are the silks most in demand.

It would take a whole page to tell you of all the wonderful new silks that are arriving here almost daily.

Colors verge on the extravagant, no one color or shade, however, accorded more favor than another, but every color of the rainbow being represented, from extreme light to somber dark tones. Multi-colored silks are used with happy effect as trimmings and vestings, and also in combination with plain colors.

The choice is broadly comprehensive and includes—

New Crepe Faconne--from France

With a design of flowers lightly embossed in satin, over a background of crepe. "Faconne" means embossed or embroidered, you know. The colors are marine blue, new blue, green, cherry, taupe, wistaria, ivory and black. Double width, at $2.50 yard.

Broche Canton Crepes, all the fashionable, new shades, double width; $4.50 yard.

Brocaded Charmeuse Crepes; pink, yellow, blue, cream and white; $2.25 yard.

Brocaded Crepes de Chine, blue, rose, lavender, yellow, pink, tan and other shades for day and evening wear, at $1.00 yard.

Plain Crepes de Chine, all colors and white and black, at $1.50 yard.

Black and Colored Dress Goods

A Magnificent Display

The popular Fabric Fashions of the season are on review here. Materials which have reached the happy medium between the too-conservative and the extreme.

Of conspicuous interest are the NOVELTIES—those rare fabrics which appear only at the commencement of a new season, and, once sold, cannot be duplicated. These weaves masterfully designed and woven, have reached new heights in beauty and daring, giving them an individuality hitherto undreamed of:

Velours de Laine
Broche Eponge
Broche Epingle
Silk-and-Wool Broche Crepe
Silk-and-Wool Crepe Rep
Silk-and-Wool Moire
Cachemire de Soie
Matelasse

It is decidedly a season of colors, noticeable for the revival of greens and browns, and ingenuity has devised the oddest color combinations.

The Weaves—Brocaded materials have taken fashion by storm, and are used largely in combination with plain weaves, though many handsome costumes are developed entirely of Broches. **Corded Weaves** are also in great demand; fabrics merging from almost invisible cord in Garbardine, through varying degrees in wool Reps, Ottoman and Bedford Cords and Whipcords.

Duvetyne (Like Bird's-Down) Is the Rage

Duvetyne, Duvetyne! is the burden of the song. For dresses, for suits, for coats. The word means literally soft like the down of a tiny chick.

It is here in a superb quality at $3.00 yard—56 inches wide. Beautiful street shades and black.

Brocaded Wool Suitings, double width; beautiful color tones; $2.50 yard.

Checked Broadcloths, with plain colors to match, for combination suits; all street shades—priced at $1.50 and $2.50 yard.

New and elegant coatings in rich, two-toned effects; blue and black, blue and brown, two shades of blue or all blue; 56 inches wide, at $3.50 yard.

Wool Ratines, in navy, rose, royal, green and brown; 56 inches wide, at $2.50 yard.

Demonstration of Omo Dress Shields

Let the demonstrator at our dress shield counter show you the particular style of OMO Shield that is best for your gown.

OMO is the Odorless Dress Shield. It is double covered, contains no rubber, is cool, light and hygienic. Many styles, sizes and shapes to choose from. Ask to see especially the OMO "Zouave" Detachable Dress and Corset Shield for wash waists and dresses, and the OMO "Out-of-Sight" Shield for evening gowns.

Every day this week.

Women's Silk Stockings Just Received--Special

Of unusual interest, for the reason that they are of extra beauty and value at these prices. "Onyx" pure thread silk hose, lisle top, high spliced heel; these colors: green, navy, pink, sky, champagne, gray, white and black; $1.00 and $1.50 pair.

For Special Selling

Women's Silk Hose at 75c pair—A special purchase has enabled us to price this lot of all-silk hose at this price. They have high spliced heels, black only—75c pair.

Silk-lisle, imported Hose, all black or black with lavender top; 50c pair.

Children's Socks Reduced

Plaid top socks, also a few in plain colors, pink, blue or black; 3 to 5-year sizes. Special for Monday at 12½c pair.

25c Plaid-Top Socks at 19c

Children's School Handkerchiefs, with dainty, small initial—six for 39c.

The Witchery of Dainty Neckwear

Every woman knows what it means—"the witchery of dainty neckwear." A soft, pretty frill, a knot of lace here and there, a saucy bow, a dainty fichu, all add to the charm of alluring femininity.

Perhaps these Medici Collars were largely responsible for the charm and winsomeness of the lovely Catherine, for whom they are named.

Anyway, they are very fascinating and are a delightful accessory to the style of suit and gown alike.

Medici Collars of so many kinds to show you here—becoming and fashionable styles, filmy creations that are very essential to the toilet this season.

Likewise the Fichu has been numbered this season among the artistic trimmings, and the woman who admires a picturesque gown will happily choose this type of adornment. You will not find it hard to select one here to your liking. Some have Medici Collar attached, some have bright-color velvet bows—there are scores of pretty styles at prices ranging from 50c to $6.50.

Net Blouses to wear with the coat suit—some with roll collar for the outside of the coat, others have dainty plaitings of net. They are priced $1 to $5.00.

SPECIAL COLOR SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPECIAL COLOR SECTION

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1913



What the Shops Are Showing

The Balkan influence will continue to be noticeable in the Autumn fashions as this smart two piece suit designed by Cheruit denotes. The costume is of a soft material called duvetyne, the narrow skirt is slightly draped, and the coat is cut in the Balkan military style, which is particularly good on youthful figures. The cross belts over the shoulders are especially smart.

In the window of the shop two extremely handsome models are shown, the first is a black and white novelty velvet gown with elaborately embroidered vest which is so cut as to give the effect of a sash. The coat is in cutaway effect and the skirt narrow and clinging.

The novel cut of the draped evening wrap illustrated on the other figure in the shop window is its most attractive feature. It is formed of a straight piece of goods, passing up over the shoulders and downward to form the sleeve effect. The material is one of the two-toned velvet brocades.

refugees who recently arrived here on the United States steamship to "abandon their homes and their property when no necessity for such action existed."

He declared Consular Agent Robert Vall, of Guaymas, and Lieutenant H. L. Henley virtually had ordered the settlers to leave on forty-eight hours' notice, and had failed to acquaint them with the contents of President Wilson's message relative to the quitting of Mexico by Americans. He added that telegraphic advices to him received today from Sonora stated that all was quiet there, and the Yaqui Indians were causing no trouble.

GEN. CARRANZA BARRED FROM AMERICAN SOIL

El Paso, Texas, September 20.—General Hugh L. Scott today refused a request from General Venustiano Carranza, constitutionalist leader, to pass through the United States on the way from Nozales, Sonora, to Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, to reform his command. The rebel leader was referred to the state department at Washington. Carranza has been in Sonora in conference with constitutionalist chiefs.

Braulio Hernandez, former secretary of state of Chihuahua, secretary of the Maderista junta here, and representative in Washington in 1910, and now one of Maximo Castillos chiefs, was arrested today by the United States army and held at Fort Bliss on the charge of violating the neutrality laws.

Hernandez family has been living in El Paso, and Hernandez crossed the border several days ago, announcing he was through with revolutionists.

AMERICAN RECOGNITION DEMANDED BY REBELS

Piedras Negras, Mexico, September 20.—Until the constitutionalists are recognized the Carranza government will take notice of no treaty between the United States and Mexico. This fact went forth today from Carranza chiefs at Piedras Negras, when United States Consul Blocker protested against the increase to $1 per head of the tax collected by the constitutionalists at the Mexican end of the international bridge over the Rio Grande. The consul observed that a treaty obligation with Mexico had been violated, and that the Washington government had authorized him to enter a protest. Carranza officials readily said, in the absence of recognition of Carranza, they would not heed any treaty obligations between the two nations.

NO MEXIC FIAT MONEY FOR THE AMERICANS

Nozales, Ariz., September 20.—American Consul Simpich notified Americans in Sonora today that they could not be required to accept state fiat money as proposed by the Sonora authorities. He said he was in receipt of positive instructions from the state department at Washington. The announcement will affect the Southern Pacific of Mexico and other corporations, which have been protesting vigorously to American consul agents.

Governor Carranza, the Constitutionalist leader, announced today that he would make Hermosillo general headquarters for a time and was not intending to establish a constitutional government. He said he intended to direct from Hermosillo all operations of the insurgents.

"The war cannot end until the victory of the Constitutionalists over Huerta is complete," declared Carranza. "There can be no legal election while the country is in a state of war. The Constitutionalists will take no part in the elections next month, nor recognize those who may be elected."

Brilliant Speakers to Feature Commercial Congress Program

The complete program of the Southern Commercial Congress, which will be held this year in Mobile, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning on October 27, is as follows:

OPENING SESSION.
October 27, 10 a. m.

Invocation.

Welcome Address—Hon. William H. Armbrecht, president the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

Welcome Address—Hon. Harry Pilliana, mayor of Mobile.

Welcome Address—Hon. George W. Taylor, member house of representatives from Alabama.

Introductory Address—Hon. Emmett O'Neal, governor of Alabama.

Response—Hon. James B. McCreary, governor of Kentucky.

Annual Address—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, president the Southern Commercial Congress, chairman the Permanent American commission on Agricultural Co-operation.

Address—Hon. Reke Smith, United States Senator from Georgia.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
2 P. M.

The construction of the Panama Canal," Lieutenant Colonel William L. Sibert, corps of Engineers, United States army, member Isthmian canal commission.

"Traffic and Tolls," Professor Emory R. Johnson, special United States commissioner to Panama canal traffic and tolls.

"Federal Trade Promotion and the Canal," A. H. Baldwin, chief United states bureau foreign and domestic commerce.

"The Mississippi Valley and the Panama Canal," Hon. James A. Vareman, United States senator from Mississippi.

"Southern Railways and the Panama Canal," Hon. W. W. Finley, president Southern Railway company.

"Educational Invitation from the United States to Latin America," Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education.

Free Forum. One Hour—Five-minute addresses.

EVENING SESSION.
8 P. M.

To Be Presided Over by Hon. John Barrett, Director General the Pan-American Union.

"The Panama Canal in Its Relation to Pan-America," Hon. John Barrett, director general the Pan-American Union.

"Panama and the Panama Canal," Senor Dr. Don Eusebio A. Morales, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Panama.

"Peru and the Panama Canal," Senor Federico Alfonso Pezet, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Peru.

"Bolivia and the Panama Canal," Senor Ignacio Calderon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Bolivia.

"The Farther South," Hon. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state of the United states.

MORNING SESSION.
October 29 10 A. M.

Address, Hon. Henry D. Clayton, United States senator from Alabama.

"Trans-Mississippi Territory and the Panama Canal," Hon. Joseph M. Brady, United States senator from Idaho, president Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

"The Panama Canal and Our Immigration Problem," Hon. Simon Wolf, president Southern Development association.

"The Panama Canal Road and Immigration," Hon. T. V. Powderly chief, division of information, bureau of immigration, department of commerce and labor.

Address, Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of Confederate Veterans.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
2 P. M.

Conference of commercial executives, to be presided over by M. B. Treavant, president American Association of Commercial executives.

Introductory Address—Mr. Treavant.

Address—Hon. Harry A. Wheaton, president chamber of commerce of the United States of America.

Address—Mr. Bruce Kennedy, president Southern Commercial Secretaries' association.

Address—Mr. Lucius E. Wilson, president American Association of Commercial Executives.

Free Forum. One Hour—Five-minute addresses.

EVENING SESSION.
8 P. M.

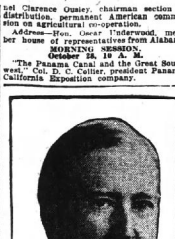
"The Panama Canal and the American Navy," Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy.

"Roads and Waterways as Related to the Panama Canal," Hon. Thomas H-fin, member congress from Alabama.

"The South and the Panama Canal," Mr. Claude N. Bennett, manager transportation information bureau.

"The Canal Zone," Hon. Richard L. Metcalf, governor Panama canal zone.

"European investigation of Agricultural Co-Operation," Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director the Southern Commercial Congress, director general the permanent American commission on agricultural co-operation.



GOVERNOR EMMET O'NEAL

"Canada and the Panama Canal," Hon. John H. Hamilton, chairman royal commission on agricultural credit of the Province of Saskatchewan.

"Commercial South America," Hon. W. D. Boyce, president Boyce Publishing company, author of "Illustrated South America."

"The Panama Canal and Our Rivers and Harbors," Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, United States senator from Louisiana, president National Rivers and Harbors congress.

"Commercial Relations Between Brazil and the United States," Senor Manuel Jacinho Pereira dos Santos Cunha, consul general, Brazil.

"What the Panama Canal Means to the Commerce of the South," Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture, Columbia, S. C.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES OF MOBILE

Theme—"The Father of the Canal Idea."
October 29 Noon.

First Baptist Church, Hon. Elliott W. Major, governor of Missouri.

Government Street Presbyterian Church, Thomas S. Southgate, vice president the Southern Commercial congress.

Christ Church, William H. Saunders, resident director and treasurer the Southern Commercial congress.

First Presbyterian Church, Charles A. Douglas, general counsel the Southern Commercial congress.

Dauphin Street Baptist Church, R. M. Mixon, South Carolina.

St. Francis Street Methodist Church, Governor Park Trammell, of Florida.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
2 P. M.

"The Opportunity for Increasing and Maintaining the Foreign Commerce of the South," Colonel Harvie Jordan, secretary Southern Commercial congress.

"Co-operative American Commission on agricultural co-operation, president Southern Cotton Growers' association.

"The Panama Canal and Our Iron and Steel Exports," Hon. Bradford Knapp, president Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company.

"The Panama Canal and Our General Agricultural Exports," Hon. Bradford Knapp, special agent farmers' cooperative demonstration work, United States department of agriculture.

"The Panama Canal and Our Tobacco Exports," General Julian S. Carr, president First National bank, Durham, N. C., former president Blackwell Durham Tobacco company.

"The Panama Canal and Our Fertilizer Exports," Mr. J. Rice Smith, of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company.

"The Panama Canal and Our Cotton Exports," Hon. John Hall Jones, honorary president the Southern Commercial Congress.

Address—Hon. Richmond P. Hobson, member of congress from Alabama.

Free Forum. One Hour—Five-minute addresses.

EVENING SESSION.
Pan-American Evening.
8 P. M.

To Be Presided Over by Hon. John Barrett, Director General the Pan-American Union.

"The Panama Canal in Its Relation to Pan-America, Hon. John Barrett, director general the Pan-American Union.

"Panama and the Panama Canal," Senor Dr. Don Eusebio A. Morales, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Panama.

"Peru and the Panama Canal," Senor Federico Alfonso Pezet, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Peru.

"Bolivia and the Panama Canal," Senor Ignacio Calderon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Bolivia.

"The Farther South," Hon. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state of the United states.

MORNING SESSION.
October 29 10 A. M.

Address, Hon. Henry D. Clayton, United States senator from Alabama.

"Trans-Mississippi Territory and the Panama Canal," Hon. Joseph M. Brady, United States senator from Idaho, president Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

"The Panama Canal and Our Immigration Problem," Hon. Simon Wolf, president Southern Development association.

"The Panama Canal Road and Immigration," Hon. T. V. Powderly chief, division of information, bureau of immigration, department of commerce and labor.

Address, Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of Confederate Veterans.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
2 P. M.

Conference of commercial executives, to be presided over by M. B. Treavant, president American Association of Commercial executives.

Introductory Address—Mr. Treavant.

Address—Hon. Harry A. Wheaton, president chamber of commerce of the United States of America.

Address—Mr. Bruce Kennedy, president Southern Commercial Secretaries' association.

Address—Mr. Lucius E. Wilson, president American Association of Commercial Executives.

Free Forum. One Hour—Five-minute addresses.

EVENING SESSION.
8 P. M.

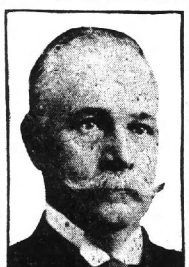
"The Panama Canal and the American Navy," Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy.

"Roads and Waterways as Related to the Panama Canal," Hon. Thomas H-fin, member congress from Alabama.

"The South and the Panama Canal," Mr. Claude N. Bennett, manager transportation information bureau.

"The Canal Zone," Hon. Richard L. Metcalf, governor Panama canal zone.

"European investigation of Agricultural Co-Operation," Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director the Southern Commercial Congress, director general the permanent American commission on agricultural co-operation.



SENATOR DUNCAN FLETCHER

YOUNG MEN MUST RULE THE NATION

Continued From Page One.

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Secretary Lane Improving.

Berkeley, Cal., September 20.—Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane will leave tomorrow for Monterey Cal., where a cottage has been engaged for a brief visit before departing eastward. Secretary Lane's health

Big Features Secured For the LaGrange Fair

LaGrange, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Not satisfied with holding an ordinary county fair, the citizens of LaGrange, led on by their aggresive chamber of commerce, are planning and working for a fair that will be a small exposition, and will draw crowds for a hundred miles in every direction.

One thousand dollars for one feature looks like a big sum of money, but when the LaGrange fair directors were told that it would cost this amount to secure a high-grade aviator to make flights at the fair each day, they said to the fair secretary: "Go ahead and get the best flyer in the country, no matter what it costs," and so the contract has been signed for one of the most prominent aviators in the country, to make double circuits of the air at a height of 5,000 feet. The contract signed with the aviator company requires that a height of 500 feet at each flight shall be attained or no pay.

H. H. Wadsworth, the secretary of the fair company, has wide experience in fair matters, and is working day and night to make the Troup county fair a show that will draw for miles in every direction. His long experience in fair matters in the east and west assures the people that no stone will be left unturned to give LaGrange a fair of unusual proportions.

The Fair company closed last week a deal for thirty acres of the finest land in Troup county, lying just on the edge of the city limits, on a high, level plateau, overlooking the city, and work has already been done in grading the grounds and putting up the buildings.

The amusement attractions are in the hands of the secretary of the chamber of commerce, and already there has been signed contracts with not only flying machine experts, but with the largest captive balloon people in the world. Two young women will go up in one balloon and come down in parachutes.

A ferris wheel of large proportions will be erected on the grounds within the next thirty days, contract for same having been made. Horse races every day at 2:30 o'clock, with horses from all parts of America, will also be one of the features.



H. H. WADSWORTH,
Secretary of the Troup County Fair association.

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The Father Is Arrested For Putting Children Out of House at Night

While the rain was falling its heaviest last night the neighbors in the vicinity of 133 Tift street, where P. C. Stiles, carpenter, lives, heard the piteous wails of two small children in the street.

Investigation proved that Staton had returned from town a few minutes before, with what appeared to be "several under the belt." His wrath descended upon the children with the result that he pushed them out of the front door, locked it and left them there.

When call officers from the police station arrived they found him evidently under the influence of liquor, he had his wife crouching in one corner of the little parlor sobbing, while he was on the floor.

He was taken to the police station, where a charge of drunk and disorderly was placed against him. Today he will have the task of explaining satisfactory to Recorder Broyles his action in putting the little ones out in the cold.

SOUVENIRS FOR LADIES WHEN "BOY BLUE" COMES

Something for nothing—that is what has always appealed to the minds of man and woman alike. Manager Homer C. George, of the Atlanta, is going to try it with a special appeal to womankind.

During the engagement of Henry W. Savage's operetta, "Little Boy Blue," to be given with Otis Harlan and seventy others Wednesday and Thursday of next week, every woman attending the performance will receive free a package of the famous imported Djer Kiss face powder. Mr. George recently bought 1,000 packages of this noted French powder.

Barney Reilly, friend and patron of Dan Carey and Evelyn Harris, who is with the "Little Boy Blue" company as advance manager, has promised to make as special return trip from New Orleans to personally assist in the distribution and furnish the Carey-Harris families with sufficient Djer Kiss to last many months. Others will not be overlooked.

UNPOPULAR FARMER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Pensacola, Fla., September 20.—Thomas Morrell, a prominent Washington county farmer, was shot from ambush while en route to his home at Holmes' valley. Two negro turpentine hackers working half a mile away heard the shots, but paid no attention to them. When they quit work at dark they found the body, riddled with buckshot, on the side of the road.

Three white men and a negro are held on suspicion. It is said that Morrell and his neighbors did not get along very well together.

GIFT FROM LONGFELLOW STOLEN BY WOMAN THIEF

St. Louis, September 20.—A water set presented to the grandmother of Mrs. John W. Teasdale by Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, was stolen when a thief ransacked the Teasdale home here while Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale were in Charlevoix, Mich.

They returned home today to find that a thief, probably a woman, judging from a footprint found on the polished seat of a chair, had taken the silverware and some bric-a-brac.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE BERRY SCHOOL

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Four new members have been added to the faculty of the Martha Berry School for Girls this year. They are Miss Margaret Ferguson, teacher of history; Miss Katherine Johnson, matron of the Rome Model cottage; Miss Elise Tenney, teacher of mathematics, and Miss M. A. Porter, physical director.

Sermon on Spooning.

"Illicit spooning" will come in for some strong censure this morning at the Second Baptist church, according to an outline which Dr. John E. White has given out in regard to his sermon. According to this synopsis, "spooning is the exploit of the Lethaic—courting is the glory of the true lover. The most sinister foe of happy marriage is the tendency running like a tide toward an animal basis in love affairs. Marriage is the most vital of social actions, the key to the future of civilization in this country."

As Pioneer Good Roads Supporter, Tribute Is Paid to John H. Echols

In the death of John H. Echols, who passed away Tuesday in Atlanta, Newton county loses one of her best men. Mr. Echols, or "John," as he was known to his friends, which was practically every man, woman and child in the county, did much for the upbuilding of his town and county. He had served as a member of the city council and as county commissioner. He was the first man to advocate good roads in Newton county.

Several years ago he began the study of good roads and since that time had devoted much of his time to this work and especially so since he had been a member of the board. A lot of the permanent work on the roads of Newton county is due directly to his efforts. He was far-seeing; when he came out for a thing it was several years ahead of the times, but as time passed on people saw that he knew what he was doing.

This was the case in his fight for good roads and many other things that he was trying to get a soil survey for Newton county. When he finished one thing he started another, and he always kept working. Newton county has lost a valuable man.—Covington News.

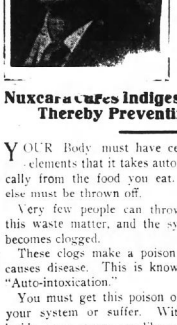
EAGLES ARE GOING TO KNOXVILLE OCT. 7

The Atlanta lodge of Eagles are planning to go in a body to Knoxville on Tuesday, October 7, which will be Atlanta day at the Appalachian exposition. The Louisville and Nashville railroad will run a special train direct to Knoxville for the occasion, and it is thought that a large crowd of Atlantans will make the trip with the Eagles.

The local patrol will be headed by their famous drum and fife corps, which has made an enviable record all over the United States. This corps has been pronounced one of the best in the country, and has "put all others in the shade" where they have gone.

NEWSPAPER MAN WINS BACK HEALTH BY USING NUXCARA

Atlanta Man Testifies That Great Stomach and Bowel Remedy Renews His Strength



J. W. BROOKS who says Nuxcara cured him.

MR. J. W. BROOKS, a prominent Atlanta newspaper man, writes as follows, and you should know what he says.

"For two years I have carried in my grip a bottle of **Nuxcara**, and would not think of going out on the road without it. I consider it the most wonderful discovery in medicine. The number of people who suffer with indigestion and dyspepsia, the terrible distress they suffer, no one knows but those who have had experience with it. When one remedy after another fails, when digestive agents seem to aggravate it, in the face of all this, **Nuxcara** cures in every case—truly it is a wonderful remedy.

"J. W. BROOKS."

Nuxcara Cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Thereby Preventing Appendicitis

YOUR Body must have certain elements that it takes automatically from the food you eat. All else must be thrown off.

Very few people can throw off this waste matter, and the system becomes clogged.

These clogs make a poison that causes disease. This is known as "Auto-intoxication."

You must get this poison out of your system or suffer. With it inside, your organs are like an engine full of gum and dirt—they won't work.

Nuxcara Eliminates The Poison, Stops Irritation of Stomach and Bowels, Restoring Your System to Natural Functions.

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY

NUXCARA—The Medical World's Most Wonderful Achievement.

Sold by
Edmondson Drug Co., 11 N. Broad St., 106 N. Pryor St.
Coursey & Munn, 21 Marietta St.
James Drug Co., Cor. Peachtree & Houston, W. Peachtree

Kidneys Baffle Doctors

If you are troubled with backache, dizziness, aching joints, nausea, or other symptoms of kidney disease, or if in past generations any of your forefathers have had kidney trouble, you should lose no time in testing what

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

the world's greatest remedy for the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, will do for you. It will help you from the very first dose. Put up in two sizes and sold by all druggists, 50c and $1.00.

Mr. Edwin Denike, 1121 Elm St., Peekskill, N. Y., writes:—"I was sick a long time with kidney trouble. The doctor treated me, and finally gave me up as incurable. One day my wife brought home a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, and I commenced using it. I cannot speak too highly of your medicine—it has done so much for me. I am sending you this because I think it my duty as a man to tell my story to others so they may be helped also."

Warner's Safe Remedies
Dept. 118 Rochester, N.Y.

BEWARE OF FAKE DIETS AND FAKE FOOD EXPERTS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Exposes Self-Styled "Experts on Dietetics."

Washington, September 20.—Beware of freak diets and of fakers calling themselves food experts; eat what you want when you feel like it, giving attention to clean and wholesome cooking.

This is the official advice of the department of agriculture, in a warning to the public issued tonight, as a result of an investigation just finished by government specialists into the operations of self-styled "experts in dietetics."

"Some of the advocates of freak diets are sincere, but are themselves deluded," says the warning. "Others are fakirs who seek to make monetary gain by advertising peculiar systems of diet. Neither class can offer trustworthy advice. In most of the recommendations of these self-established 'experts' there is hardly a shadow of reason in them as they may seem plausible. One of their methods of reasoning is to use isolated and often unrelated facts as evidence as evidence that their peculiar system is of value. They completely ignore statements in current and historical scientific literature which would negative their contentions.

Little More Than Folklore.

"Much of the supposed scientific advice now being sold for a price is really little more than folklore. A great many of the statements which are used as arguments by these experts for their diets have been traced by the government specialists and found to come from such sources as the nursery tales of long ago so as to be no longer considered of value except to the student of the history of dietetics."

The department's statement discusses "The Fallacy of Enzymas and particular chemical matter," declaring that the ordinary well-balanced mixed diet furnishes the body with what is needed to sustain it and the fad for whole grain cereals and the like is needless. Raw food, if clean and free from contamination, is all right if anybody wants to eat it, the specialists say.

Ordinary Foods Are Best.

"The truth of the matter is, however," adds the statement, "that man's chances of health are best served by eats with moderation a diet made up of clean, wholesome, ordinary foods, well prepared in the usual ways. Proper cooking sterilizes foods.

"If the deductions of many food fadists accepted as facts were really operative it would be difficult to explain how the human race had survived. The race would have expired soon after man had progressed even in intelligence to begin to exercise any choice in his diet and to cook his food. The contrast of ancient civilization has advanced from the time when man began to cook and otherwise prepare his food."

The department adds a warning against the danger of alleged mail curses sold by "dietectics experts."

BROYLES WILL SPEAK TO COLORED MEN TODAY

Judge Broyles will deliver an address to the colored men of Atlanta this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, corner Auburn avenue and Butler street. This is the first of a series of big metings for men that the colored Y. M. C. A., will put on during the fall and winter months.

Judge Broyles' subject will be, "Some Things We Ought to Know." There has been no announcement that has created a greater interest than this one and, from all indications, the church will be packed to the doors. W. Woods White will preside. Solo by Prof. Sidney Woodward, of Clark university.

WASHINGTON SELECTED BY RURAL CARRIERS

Evansville, Ind., September 20.—The annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association adjourned after re-electing officers and selecting Washington, D. C., as the 1914 meeting place. Resolutions were passed asking for an increase in salaries for the carriers, because of heavier work due to the parcel post.

$10,000,000 A Year Wasted On Trusses

How 60 Days' Trial Protects You Against Throwing Money Away



Away With Worthless Makeshifts

Ninety-nine out of every hundred dollars spent for elastic and spring trusses might about as well be thrown away.

Close to ten million dollars a year—in this country alone—is practically wasted on such contraptions.

And all simply because nine sufferers out of ten trust to a mere try-on or hasty examination instead of first making a thorough test.

A Mere Try-on Is a Snare

You can't possibly tell anything about a truss—anything vital for rupture merely by trying it on.

A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright at first and afterward prove utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by making a thorough sixty-day test without having to risk any money.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand a 60-Day Test

There is only one thing of any kind for rupture that you can get on sixty-days' trial.

Only one thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test—

That is our guaranteed rupture holder.

We'll make one especially for your case, make it to your measure—and let you try it sixty days—

Then gradually lend it to you that long—without asking you to risk a penny, for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. It is far more than just a truss. Made on an absolutely new principle.

Unlike everything else, it is self-regulating, self-adjusting—instead of automatically protects you against every strain so your rupture can't possibly be forced out.

And in addition to this constant holding, it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book which the coupon below will bring you.

No Belt—No Leg-Straps—No Springs

Does away entirely with the usual belts, leg-straps and springs. People who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. As waterproof as the skin in the bath. Also perspiration-proof and easily kept clean.

Will Save You From Operation

This guaranteed rupture holder has so thoroughly proved its merits in nearly 300,000 cases that surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy and physicians in all parts of the world now recommend it instead of risking operation.

It has completely cured hundreds and hundreds of people whose cases seemed almost hopeless.

The Things We Tell in Our Book

There are so many mistaken ideas about rupture that we've written the facts up in a book all we have learned during forty years of experience.

This remarkable book—cloth-bound, 92 pages, 96 diagrams and photographic illustrations—is full of facts never before put in print.

It deals with rupture in all its forms and stages.

It exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

It shows why wearing elastic or spring trusses is almost sure to shorten your life.

And it tells about the famous Clutche Automatic Massaging Truss—how simple it is—how it ends constant expense—how you can try it sixty days without having to risk a penny, and how little it costs if you keep it.

Also gives over 5,000 voluntary indorsements from benefited and cured people.

Send for this book today—don't put it off—the minute it takes to write for it may free you from trouble for the rest of your life. Simply use the coupon, or drop in a letter "Send me your book."

THIS BRINGS IT

Box 383—CLUTHE COMPANY
122 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

SOME GEORGIANS FOR PRIVATE LIFE

It Is Probable That Several Members of the Present Congress Will Not Offer for Re-Election.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, September 20.—(Special)—Considerable interest is being expressed among the Georgians in Washington as to whether several members of the delegation who have shown a disposition to return voluntarily to private life, will carry out that determination next year.

Among those whose future intentions are yet unsettled are Representatives Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth; T. W. Hardwick of the Tenth, and Thomas M. Bell, of the Ninth.

It was understood by their friends last time that neither would offer again, but a statesman's determination does not always hold for two years, particularly if the "dear people" rise up and petition him again to bear their burdens and defend their rights.

Mr. Bartlett, when asked about the matter, would not deny the report that he plans to retire.

"It is too early to make any decision," he declared to a Constitution representative, "I don't want to begin running a whole year ahead of the election."

Hardwick Not Likely to Run.

Representative Hardwick was also non-communicative but is also figuring on the desirability of returning to the practice of the law. Mr. Bell only decided at the last minute last year to run again.

The political situation in the various congressional districts, as gathered from here, is about as follows:

In the first district, Representative Charles G. Edwards is considered as a candidate for re-election. He will probably be opposed by J. W. Overstreet, of Screven, who served out the unexpired term of Rufus E. Lester. He and his cousin, Kinch Overstreet, both of Screven, who served out the unexpired time, but decided to submit their claims to the vote of Screven county. Kinch Overstreet won and made the race, but was tied in the convention by Lonnie Brantley, of Bulloch. The deadlock was broken by Charles G. Edwards, who received the vote of his brother for the office.

Representative S. Anderson Rodenbery, of the Second district, faces opposition from J. W. Banks, of Tift, who was one of the warmest friends and strongest political supporters of the late Judge Jim Griggs. Mr. Rodenbery has not been in vigorous health for several years, but unless his health prevents, he will undoubtedly make the race. He is considered one of the livest and most aggressive opponents on the stump in Georgia. He has distinguished himself in the house by his fearless conduct in a number of forlorn assault on the inquities of the pension system.

No political rumors have been heard from the third and fourth districts. Representative Charles R. Crisp, son of former Speaker Crisp, is now serving his first term and will run again. Crawford Wheatley, of Americus, is being spoken of as a rival candidate, but as given no encouragement to the talk. Representative W. C. Adamson, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, has been returned without opposition on two terms from the Fourth district. He will seek to come again.

The Atlanta District.

The Atlanta district is represented by Hon. William Schley Howard, who will undoubtedly be a candidate to succeed himself. The only suggestion of opposition that threatens him is involved in the possibility that Hugh M. Dorsey may aspire to congress rather than to another term as solicitor general.

Judge Bartlett has been coming to congress from the Sixth district ever since 1894. He arrived shortly after Leonidas Livingston, of the Ninth, and Thomas E. Watson, of the Tenth, and is now the dean of the Georgia delegation and a member of the powerful committee on appropriations. He won his re-election last time by about 200 votes, carrying the counties of Bibb, Jasper, Jones and Crawford. His opponent, J. W. Wise, carried Monroe, Butts, Henry, Fayette, Clayton, Spalding, Polk and Upson.

If the election in the sixth depends upon the popular vote, Mr. Bartlett would probably make the best showing. Under the county unit plan Mr. Wise would have the advantage. Under this plan he would have won last time. Mr. Bartlett's campaign committee announced last year that he would not be a candidate again, but his present attitude is one of waiting. John Moore, of Macon, is among the probable candidates.

Gordon Lee will undoubtedly seek re-election from the seventh district, and will probably be unopposed. A formidable young opponent who is expected to develop in the district within the next few years, should an opportunity offer, is Herbert Clay, now solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit. Mr. Clay is a son of former Senator A. S. Clay, and is known to cherish political ambitions but he is not ready to try for the congressional arena just yet.

In the eighth district Samuel J. Tribble, the incumbent, may have as an opponent Grant D. Perry, of Madison, a member of the state senate. Judge Horace M. Holden, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, is another potential candidate.

Thomas M. Bell, in the ninth, decided at the last minute a year ago to seek re-election and won the contest. Whether he will aspire to his seat again, is not known. John N. Holder, of Jackson, the popular speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, has had his eyes on congress for several years and may throw his hat into the ring in the next campaign. It is not known whether W. A. Charters, of Hall, will again make the race.

Hardwick Has Won Honors.

It has been generally understood that Thomas W. Hardwick would not seek re-election in the tenth district, but he has authorized no one to say he was out of the race. He has won more honors than come to most men out of a congressional career. He is chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures and headed the special committee which investigated the sugar trust.

Carl Vinson, of Baldwin, and R. N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, are expected to be in the race. Mr. Vinson has already announced. There is some talk of Joe Reynolds, of Augusta, solicitor general of the Augusta circuit, being a candidate.

J. Randall Walker, of the eleventh district, who succeed Representative William G. Brantley on the latter's voluntary retirement, will be a candidate to succeed himself. The names of W. S. Converse, of Valdosta, and J. W. Quinney, of Douglas, have been suggested as his opponents. Mr. Converse has represented Lowndes county several times in the state legislature.

Dudley M. Hughes, who represents the new twelfth district, will be a candidate for re-election. The only suggestion of opposition to him centers around the possibility of W. W. Lawson, of Dublin, becoming a candidate.

PAYING BASIS NEAR FOR FRISCO SYSTEM

St. Paul, Minn., September 20.—Indication that the Frisco railway system soon may be placed on a paying basis was given today by receivers of the road to Judge W. H. Sanborn, in the United States district court.

"The re-operation of the road," said Judge Sanborn, "has been a credit to the federal receivership. The outlook is far better than it was a few months ago. We ought to know by October 15 whether the road will be able to pay other than the preferred claims against it."

The preferred claims are estimated at $2,500,000.

The payment of $132,000 to the North American company for the joint use of terminals and yards at New Orleans, was taken under advisement by Judge Sanborn. The court refused to allow the receivers to sell $584,000 worth of Frisco bonds, now held by the St. Louis Union Trust company, as security for notes given by the Frisco, amounting to more than $1,300,000, but ordered the receivers to dispose of the Rio Grande railway, a subsidiary, within six months.

The request of the receivers for an order to pay $78,000 interest to carry certain securities of the San Bonito road, a short line in southern Texas, was denied by the judge, who said the transaction was too speculative. The company will default on the bonds.

WILSON AIDS WIDOW OF OLD LAW PARTNER

Washington, September 20.—Mrs. Annie S. Rennick is a proud woman today, for President Wilson waived the civil service rules and regulations to appoint her to a $1,000 position in the state department. Mrs. Rennick is the daughter-in-law of the president's old-time law partner, and she needed the place. The fact of her necessity was enough for the president. She got it.

When Woodrow Wilson was graduated from the law school of the University of Irginia, in 1881, he went to Atlanta. There he formed a partnership with Rennick, but clients refused to climb the stairs to the new firm's offices and as a result the partnership was not of long duration. It was long enough, however, to insure executive assistance more than thirty years later for the daughter-in-law of the senior member of the firm.

WHITE HOUSE HALLS BLOCKED BY DEBRIS

Washington, September 20.—Step-ladders, paint pots, painters and a mass of debris blocked the corridors of the executive office today and those few callers who threaded their way through roundabout passageways to get to the president's office, found the place deserted. President Wilson, true to his Saturday custom, went golfing just after breakfast, while Secretary Tumulty, in New York, preparing to bring his family home from the seashore, was not due to return until tomorrow night.

Rudolph Forster, acting secretary to the president for the last week, was in charge of the situation and in his many years under Roosevelt and Taft administrations, he recalled few days when the white house looked so deserted.

G. A. R. REUNION FATAL TO FOUR VETERANS

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 20.—A. F. Corbley, a union veteran, aged 72, of Long Branch, N. J., was found dead in bed this morning. This makes four deaths in the ranks of the veterans during the encampment. J. W. Bedwell, a naval veteran of Lynnhaven, Fla., died in the station on arrival here; Mish Nolen, of Orlando, Ind., fell from a railroad trestle and was killed, and Ernest H. Drescher was run over by a train near Dayton while returning to his home in Rockwood, Tenn.

Two Engineers Scalded.

New York, September 20.—Two engineers on the steamship Berlin, of the North German-Lloyd line were badly scalded soon after the vessel left port this afternoon by the bursting of a pump which filled the boilers. The Berlin, which was bound for Naples, put back to port and landed the two injured men at Quarantine.

Auto Accidents Appalling.

Recently the danger of autoing has become dreadful. Every day adds new victims to the list of killed and injured. No auto owner can wash his hands of guilt who drives his loved ones into such danger without carrying the best protection against accident. Let us advise that every auto owner write Birmingham Accident and Specialty Co., 336 First National Bank Building, Birmingham, for their substantial, black, brass-tipped case containing twenty-three articles—medicines, gauzes, bandages and other appliances for accident, with directions for use. The case will be sent complete with lock and key upon receipt of $7.50. The doctor cannot follow your car and your disaster may occur tomorrow. Your family will feel secure in driving with this medical aid always present.—(4d'v.)

STEWART TELLS ABOUT HIS VISIT TO EUROPE

H. R. Stewart, foreign representative of a prominent Detroit automobile company, has recently returned from an extended European trip, where he had many interesting experiences.

In a recent interview with Mr. Stewart he was found to be in excellent spirits over the prospects of the American automobile manufacturer in the foreign field, hence we were able to induce him to talk on his experiences, while he was opening his morning mail, which was especially heavy from Italy.

"Here is a letter," said Mr. Stewart, "from my old friend in Milan, the city of beautiful sights and many American automobiles. I spent a solid week with this fellow, and we visited all the notable places in his Paige "36" touring car. I remember well the visit we made to the Milano or Duomo cathedral, dedicated to Saint Mary, and considered by many travelers to be by far the most beautiful in the world. This cathedral is built of white marble and decorated throughout with the most wonderful hand-carved marble statues I ever saw. Although not all are placed, there are at present over seven thousand in and about the building, many of which represent the most delicate flowers and plants of the botanical gardens.

"Aside from the statues and hand carvings, the windows were next in interest to me, there being one hundred and eighteen in all and each one such a work of art that artists have been known to spend months in contemplation and then not fully comprehend their magnificence."

Topeka, Kan., now has seventy-five miles of paved streets.

DIX

The Diamond Owner Has Something Worth While

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

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

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

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

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

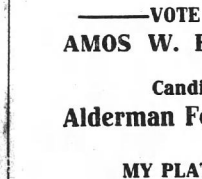
We give the very best attention to our mail order customers, and as we send goods on approval, paying the express charges both ways, no risk is run in ordering from a distance.

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

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants and Manufacturing Jewelers

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



MORE WAGO !

Building one-horse wagons, the light delivery, which one horse can draw, has been Darsey's specialty for many years. He has developed a business that demanded doubling capacity, and Darsey, always alive to his opportunities, has met the demand. He has increased his plant, and stands ready to do the business with the multitude of good, satisfied customers coming his way every day. Ask him for a catalogue showing the different styles and prices of light draft and wagons.

Darsey's auto springs—These are made of the best spring steel, using the broken spring for a pattern. Send the old one and get the new one quick.

J. W. DARSEY
THIRD STREET IN GEORGIA'S FUTURE CAPITAL

—VOTE FOR—

AMOS W. BRASELTON

Candidate

Alderman Fourth Ward

MY PLATFORM:

Liberal, Progressive and Business Policy

Subject to White Primary Sept. 30, 1913.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Eleven Best Stocked Drug Stores in America

NO SUBSTITUTING or Just-as-Good Articles thrust upon you at Jacobs' Pharmacy, because our stock is complete and abundantly big. We have the splendid preparations made in our own laboratory, and the reliable goods of all other manufacturers, and the choice is yours, unhampered.

Age deteriorates most stock. **Jacobs' stock is FRESH.** We buy fresh supplies direct from the manufacturers, and our many outlets give quick sales.

The drug trade recognizes Jacobs' stock as superior, and many druggists throughout the South send to us for rare drugs which they have not. How does this concern you? In that **Jacobs' Pharmacy Prescription Departments have the advantage of the best stock of drugs, chemicals and other supplies in America.** If your prescription calls for a rare or expensive ingredient, there is no delay in getting it, no omission, no substitution.

Better Stock and Better Prescription Service are mighty good reasons why YOU should patronize Jacobs' Pharmacy. Our prices are bed-rock—always the **LOWEST.**

JACOBS' CUT PRICES

On Sale at All Our Stores. Mail Orders Filled.

Out-of-Town Patrons Should Ask for Our Mail Order Catalog, Listing Over 10,000 Cut Prices

$1 Gillette Safety Razor Blades 1 Dozen *Monday* 75c

25c Odorono 19c; 50c size	$0.38
Allcock's Corn Plasters	.10
Jacobs' Malt Extract 15c; dozen Either with or without iron.	1.50
25c Bromo Seltzer 18c; 50c size.	.37
$1.00 size	.75
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	.78
50c Nadine Powder	.39
75c Mercolized Wax	.71

50 Durham-Duplex Safety Blades ½ Dozen *Monday* 38c

50c Lapactic Pills	.33
Japanese Corn Files	.10
50c Papes Diapepsin	.39
50c Dodson's Liver Tone	.39
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	.78
35c Fletcher's Castoria	.28
25c Rubifoam	.19
$2.00 Succus Alterans	1.72
25c Tutt's Pills	.19
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	.19

5c Flat Tissue Toilet Paper *Monday*, 5c For 2 pkg.

25c Cuticura Soap	.19
25c Squibb's Talcum	.19
25c Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap	.19
50c Kilmer's Swamp-Root	.39
$1.00 size	.78
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	.40
$1.00 size 80c; Hospital size	3.20
50c Borden's Malted Milk	.39
$1.00 size 78c; Hospital size	3.28
25c Listerine 19c; 50c size	.37



Do You Take Pictures? We Develop FREE

AND you will find the color values and fine detail of Jacobs' prints unexcelled. We have the most skilful expert finishers in the city and invite critical comparison of our work.

We Develop Films and Plates FREE

Printing, mounting and enlarging at lowest charges. Complete stock of all Eastman Kodaks and Cameras, Films, Plates, Chemicals and all Photographic Supplies—**everything at the lowest cost.** Photographic departments at our **Main Store,** also **70 W. Mitchell Street and 216 Lee Street, West End.**

Mail Orders solicited. Take no chances; mail your exposures direct to Jacobs'. We guarantee the best results and send you advance notice of cost of work.

Kara Linen at 17c Lb.

Other Exceptional Stationery Prices

Kara Linen, popular standard pure linen; regularly 25c; Special Monday, a pound, 17c; 10c Envelopes, 8c.

10c Ink Tablets, ruled or unruled, 5c.

60c Combination Stationery, half white, half of a delicate blue; fine linen and a beautiful gift package; Monday..... 35c

Old English Monogram Cards, very heavy linen, rough edge; regularly 75c..... 60c

50c Embossed Linen Paper or Correspondence Cards with Envelopes; two-color initials..... 35c

35c Initial Cards or Paper; not all letters, but yours may be here..... 19c

60c Gilt-Edge Cards; finest linen, very heavy; 35c.

35c Fabric Finish, or boxes, 25c; **Special,** with each box a pretty sepia photo tint 7x9 inches for framing or passe partouting.

Hurd's New Gift Boxes, $1.65, $2.25.

Real Bathroom Luxury Is *Not* Expensive

When You Take Advantage of Such Savings as These

HAVE you all of these luxurious fittings in your bath room? If not, then this is a genuine treasure sale for you, a chance to equip your bath room with the beautiful sanitary fixtures you have been wanting, and at an exceedingly small outlay.

The Savings Are One Quarter

Beautiful fixtures of **San-o-la Art Brassware,** made of solid brass and polished smooth, then given an exquisite finish of heavy nickel plate, as beautiful and Ebony Paper Holder; $4.75 value, at $3.50.

Special $1.25 Glass Shelf, 85c; 18x5 inches, beveled glass, 2 solid nickel brackets; regular $1.25 value.... 85c

24-inch Shelf, $1.50 value, at $1.18.

Jacobs' Hygienic Shower Attachment, fits any fixture, tubing best pure red rubber, aluminum non-rusting attachments; extra large spray, $1.50; regular size $1.00

Knickerbocker Spraybrush, Massage and Shampoo Bath Attachments, fitting all fixtures; most luxurious of bath equipment, but priced low. We should like you to see these. $1 to $5.

Bath Outfit Sale. Main Store & 23 Whitehall St.

Rubber Goods, Trusses and All Invalid Needs

THE greater part of our second floor at the Main Store is given to this department, one of the largest exclusive Rubber Goods and Invalid Supply stores in the country, and each branch store has a good, representative stock. The same policy is here that underlies our drug department—completeness; everything in rubber goods for nursery or sick room, surgical appliances and all invalid needs, and always AT THE LOWEST PRICE!

75c Triumph Red Rubber Gloves

Monday Special 29c

They Keep Your Hands Soft and White; Perfect Fit; Nothing Clumsy



Our most popular rubber glove in a strong, durable weight for housework, gardening, etc. Pure red rubber in the smooth finish, superior to pebbled or rough finished rubber, because it does not rub or hold dirt and is easily washed. If you have electricity, by all means keep several sizes of rubber gloves ready in case of accident. Sizes 6 to 9; regular 75c stock; **Monday, Special, 29c;** on mail orders, postage, 5c.

Jacobs' Special $1.00 Hot Water Bottle, 75c; white, pure rubber, gray trim; corrugated, best quality..... 75c

Jacobs' Success Water Bottle, pure gum, extra heavy; 2-qt. size; regular $1.50 value $1.00

Tyrian Flannel Covered Bottle, pretty flower and figure patterns; pure gum; $1.25.

Tyrian Special Bottle, pure gum, corrugated, reinforced seams, $1.25.

Face and Throat Bottles, with head straps; 50c, $1.00.

Jacobs' 75c Red Rubber Seamless Fountain Syringe, excellent grade; regular 75c stock..... 59c

Jacobs' Special $1.25 Fountain Syringe, 79c; maroon or chocolate, seamless, reinforced, rapid flow, 3-qt..... 79c

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

Ice Caps, Faultless pure gum, screw cap; 6 to 12-inch, 50c to $1.25.

Superfine Throat, Nose and Larynx Atomizer; 3 pipes; protected stem; continuous spray; corrugated pure red rubber bulb, $1.00.

Spray-Fine Atomizer, best for oils; screw cork, 60c.

Davidson Atomizer, hard rubber tips, 50c.

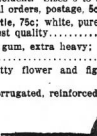
DeVilbiss Atomizers, No. 29, 50c; No. 22, 75c; No. 16, $1.25.

Jacobs' No. 1 Family Bulb Syringe, 3 pipes, 50c. Special, 3 pipes, 75c.

Tyrian Imperial Bulb Syringe, 3 pipes, hard rubber valve connections, $1.00.

Gem Combination, extra heavy, slate rubber, rapid flow, 3 slip pipes, $1.50.

Jacobs' Special Rubber Sheeting, extra quality; single, 3-4 to 6-4, 65c, 85c, $1.25; double, 4-4, $1.25; 6-4, $2.00.

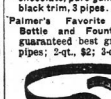


Ear and Ulcer Bulb Syringes, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Infants' Rectal Syringe, 25c, 50c.

Jacobs' Special Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle; chocolate, pure gum, black trim, 3 pipes... $1.75

Palmer's Favorite Combination Bottle and Fountain Syringe; guaranteed best grade; 3 screw pipes; 2-qt., $2; 3-qt., $2.25.



Abdominal Supports, Trusses, Etc.

Private fitting rooms at Main Store, with men and women attendants. Correct fitting guaranteed. Complete stock of all standard appliances; garments made to order for special cases.

Children's Trusses, $1.50, $2.00.

Infant Umbilical Trusses, $1.50, $2.00.

Leather Covered and Hard Rubber Trusses, not affected by perspiration, $3.00 up.

Abdominal Belts, finest elastic, double web bottom, $3.50.

Maternity Abdominal Supports, silk thread, $2.00.

Maple Crutch, (excellent quality, worth $1.5'); Special, ... 98c

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. 103 Whitehall St.
70 W. Mitchell St. Marietta and Forsyth Streets, under Bijou Theater.

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Tenth District—Mrs. A. R. Brunner, Augusta.
Eleventh District—Mrs. C. C. Hunter, Valdosta.
Twelfth District—Mrs. Louis L. Brown, Fort Valley.

Congress on School Hygiene

The fourth International Congress on School Hygiene convened in Buffalo, New York, August 25-30.

The objects of this congress are:

1. To bring together men and women interested in the health of school children.

2. To organize a program of papers and discussions covering the field of school hygiene.

3. To assemble a scientific exhibit representing the best that is being done in school hygiene.

4. To secure a commercial exhibit of practical and educational value to school people.

5. To publish the proceedings of this congress and distribute them to each member.

An abstract follows of the discussion of Miss Lisa Irenson of the New York bureau of municipal research.

"We have three years before the next congress. That is plenty of time to do in the 1100 cities of the states all things described today as of benefit to children.

"The last three years have been devoted to proving over and over again the value of school medical inspection, of adequate heating, ventilation, etc.

"The greatest service of women's clubs during the next three years will be to apply everywhere what we already have ready know, to see all the machinery already available in every city and every county, and to carry out definite programs, based on the known experience of other communities."

Work for Women's Clubs.

Miss Irenson says that the cities and towns where there are not adequate medical inspection, examination and treatment of physical defects—where all school buildings are not properly cleaned, ventilated, heated and lighted outnumber, ten to one, the cities and towns where even a beginning has been made.

She suggests that women's clubs use the machinery already in full swing to avoid being handicapped by lack of facts. Reference agencies like this congress, the United States Bureau of Education, Bureau of Municipal Research, state and local boards of health, tuberculosis associations, etc., are spending thousands of dollars every year getting facts and making them available.

Many Reference Books.

There are books like Allen's "Fats and Health" and Burk's "Health and the School," which cover all sides of school hygiene. Women's clubs should use the machinery of their local medical and dental associations, and their local groups of business men to secure publicity about health needs not met, preliminary volunteer examinations and financial support by the city. Somebody in the city government is responsible for the unsanitary sale of poisoned candy and unspeakable ice cream, recent exposures in some cities have shown women's clubs as private agencies can never take the place of the city machinery.

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WOMAN'S CLUB OF ROME RESUMES ACTIVE WORK

The Woman's club of Rome, which, about twenty years ago, was such an important factor in the club life of the state, and then, for a brief season fell asleep, has recently been reawakened and revivified. It has started upon this new span of its life with a vigor, an energy and an earnestness that should carry it through the coming years, even to a riper old age.

The officers elected at its reorganization are: President, Mrs. A. W. Van Hoose. First vice president, Mrs. W. M. Henry; second vice president, Mrs. John Printup; third vice president, Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson; secretary, Miss Cordelia Veal; assistant secretary, Miss Bessie Howell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Graham Wright; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Sparks; auditor, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

The initial meeting of the club was held on September 3, and already it boasts a membership of about 125, from among the ablest women of Rome.

The organization has been along lines approved by the federation and a vast amount of work has been mapped out.

Every department has been placed in the hands of capable women, each of whom has gone to work as though she considered her particular activity the very best and only one of the club body and the club life.

It subscribes to the theory that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp," and even though it should fail in the accomplishment of some of its plans, its grasp can not but be the more comprehensive, because of a big broad reach.

Member of State Federation.

Early in September it became a member of the state federation, and since that time has felt itself honored in being made the recipient of two chairmanships, the one from the state organization and the other from that of the Seventh district. The state chairmanship of art has been accepted by Mrs. Joy Harper, and the public health chairmanship of public health by Mrs. R. M. Harbin.

At the request of the club each department chairman has prepared, for presentation to its body, a brief outline of the scope of her work, and also a synopsis of her plans for the ensuing year, some of which are published in part, below, for unavoidable reasons it has been impossible to receive the report of Mrs. T. B. White, chairman of the department of civics, Mrs. J. C. Henry, chairman of the department of civics; Mrs. J. C. Harris, chairman of school improvement; Mrs. John Printup, chairman of the department on library work, and Mrs. Seaborn, chairman of committee on mountain school work, each of whom has in view a campaign of effective work.

Your committee on parks and playgrounds wishes to see all over our city recreation places so accessible and so inviting that grown-ups as well as children will seek them instead of the germ-laden indoor amusements.

Let us have in every neighborhood those great lung developers, tennis courts and volley-ball courts. Also some paved places for out-door skating. These too for the, or too tired, or too young to play are entitled to pleasant resting places. It is our hope to see every spot of ground covered with grass and flowers in such profusion that no weed will dare raise its head. To do this we beg the help of every man, woman and child. We especially hope to see planted those flowers and vines which blossom or remain green through the winter months, and those plants associated with the south. We beg every one who can to plant rose cuttings this fall, and to plant winter violets for sidewalk borders wherever possible.

Where vegetation requires little or no cultivation, a small effort on the part of each person will cause our city to rival the beauty places of the world, as well as be a healthful joy to every one who comes within its influence.

(MRS.) CHARLES PITNER,
Chairman Parks and Playground Committee.

Public Health.

The plans for the coming year of the committee of public health have been narrowed down to a few subjects, hoping that our initiatory efforts will be pleasing and beneficial to the public and will be only a beginning of good things to follow when club work has become more familiar to our newly organized forces.

The first lecture of the season will be delivered by Dr. Park of the state board of health on September 15th. Our plan to reach a large class of people who would receive benefit from hearing the lecture is to have the notice copied by all the children attending the public schools and carried home to their parents.

Our committee expects to work in conjunction with the civic committee, as a healthy city means a clean one and one worth of a name. The committees be largely along the same lines.

The preparation of a program for the November meeting of the Woman's club has been assigned to the committee on public health. We will have short articles from the pen of experts on subjects of vital interest to us all, but our especial feature will be a lecture by Dr. Gessler, of Shorter college, formerly of Battle Creek sanatorium, who always has a good health message of interest and profit to those who are so fortunate as to hear her. We claim the endorsement of the Red Cross stamps, and we hope to have a record-breaking sale of them. They come to us each year with renewed interest and we expect to add enthusiasm through the efforts of the public health committee.

JEANIE KINGSBERY HARBIN,
Chairman.

Conservation Committee.

We have added a few names to the committee, and it is our wish to interest every lady in the city, whether she belongs to the club or not, in this work of conservation of Rome's natural resources and its wonderful advantages. From a speech recently made by James Bryce to a special committee of one hundred in regard to the improvement of Washington, D. C., one can gather much information and many ideas which can be applied to our own town that will help us to plan and build such a place that every one who comes among us from the east, west, north or south will be delightfully surprised at how beautiful! "As beautiful as any we ever saw." It can be made more beautiful than we ever dared to dream of. How do you say? By observing that which nature has given us—our hills, our rivers and river banks, our many varieties of trees, birds with woody and fungus growths, and making them beautiful, so beautiful that every man, woman and child of Rome will feel proud to be a Roman. This is conservation, in that our energies are not wasted, but through our efforts we as individuals first, then collectively as Romans, become useful factors, in that we stimulate our country, as a whole, throughout the state to do likewise.

What has been called the "queen of crops," and corn the "king of crops." Cotton is "king of the south." Here is food and raiment, nature's gift to men and women, which must be conserved. Saving our birds is not a small factor. The fish sporting in our rivers might become industry, while the care of our trees is most important. Interested as we are in these things, we can but place above all the conservation of the morals and health of our boys and girls, that we may not a race of manly men and womanly women. The following is a brief and a great study it is. Let us club women of Rome not be at the foot of the class.

MRS. JOHN H. REYNOLDS,
Chairman Conservation Committee.

Art Department.

The art department of the Woman's club has a large and enthusiastic study class, which will meet on the third Wednesday of each month. The work as mapped out for this years study will be Italian painters and their masterpieces. "The growth of painting in Italy is more truly an evolution than in any other country."

Mrs. Paul Cooper, as chairman of the art section, will be assisted by Miss Joy Harper, vice chairman, and Misses Irma Coulter, Mari n Black and Addie Wright, committee on art.

MEETING OF BOARD.

A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club is called at the Woman's Club building, West Baker street, Atlanta, Thursday, September 25, 10 a. m. All that possibly can are urged to attend. Business of importance.

MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK,
Pres. Ga. Fed. Women's Clubs.
MISS LUCY LESTER,
Cor. Sec. Ga. Fed. Women's Clubs.

OLD CLUB REVIVIFIED.

With feelings of pride and pleasure we emphasize our welcome to the new Woman's Club of Rome by featuring reports of its departments in our columns today.

A wonderful beginning has been made, splendid plans have been perfected and great good will surely be accomplished.

The federation receives in this late addition to its ranks a most valuable asset.

NEW CLUBHOUSE IS THROWN OPEN BY DAWSON WOMEN

The members of the Dawson Woman's club are very enthusiastic over their beautiful new clubhouse, which is just completed. It is of the log cabin style with front foundation, steps and chimney of rock, which gives it a very rustic as well as an attractive appearance.

It is composed of two large rooms and a very large porch, all of which can be thrown together, making it possible to accommodate quite a large gathering. The club had its opening of its home the 17th. There was a time when the club year commenced in September and ended in June, but such was not the case with the Dawson Woman's club this year, for never in its history has there been such a busy summer as this.

In addition to the building of the clubhouse the members have found time to do other things for the betterment of the town and its people. One of the most important was the establishing of a playground for the children, with Mrs. Will Gurr as chairman. The playground is opened the Fourth of July with appropriate exercises. Swings, benches, slides, roguing boards, tennis courts and other forms of amusement have been placed there and on two afternoons out of each week the grounds are in charge of two or three of the club ladies.

The club is looking forward to its coming year's work. The officers elected at the last meeting in June are: President, Mrs. D. C. Pickett; first vice president, Mrs. Guy Chappell; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Dozier; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Harris; correspondence secretary and reporter, Mrs. Bess Golier Wall.

GENEALOGICAL

Conducted by Mrs. Walter Scott Wilson, No. 117 West Jones Street, Savannah, Ga.

Correspondents will please: 1. Write plainly, especially names. 2. Give dates or approximate dates, localities or clew to the state in which ancestors lived. Write queries on separate slip from letter, or one side of paper, and inclose stamp for each query. 4. Give full name and address, which will not be published unless so desired.

NELSON.

Wanted to know if any descendant of Thomas Nelson, the signer of the Declaration, settled in Orange county, North Carolina. If so what were their names? Correspondence solicited with members of N. C. Nelson family.

MISS BESSIE WALDROP.

MOSELY.

Information is desired as to the name of the wife of Robert Mosely, Jr., whose grandson, Benjamin, was born in 1747. Can any one tell me anything of Mary Jones' ancestors? She married Henry Mosely in Wilkes county, or in Virginia, prior to coming to Georgia. Also Hughes, of Harris county and elsewhere.

(Miss) CATHERINE R. DILLON,
Clarkston, Ga.

TELFAIR-LONG.

Information is desired concerning these families, especially of the lines which were connected by the marriage of a Mr. Telfair to Miss Long, of Wilkes county, Georgia, 1810-20.

B. F. G.

HAMPTON.

To A. E. Wynn: In answer to your query, I will give the marriages of Colonel Wade Hampton, taken from marriage notices in the South Carolina Gazette by A. S. Salbery, Jr., to-wit: Page 16, "Married—Colonel Wade Hampton to Miss Harriet Flud, daughter of the deceased Colonel William Flud, of Santee." (Monday, August 14, 1786.)

Page 123: Married—A few days since Colonel Wade Hampton, of Richland district, to Miss Polly Cantey, daughter of the late John Cantley, deceased, of Santee. (Saturday, July 18, 1801.)

The dates are the dates of papers pubished.

MRS. A. L. PORTER,
Sylacauga, Ala.

LIST OF OFFICERS OF LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

The following is the list of officers elected for the coming year by Chickamauga chapter, U. D. C.: Mrs. D. W. Stiles, president; Mrs. A. R. Fortune, vice president; Mrs. John Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathan C. Napier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Jackson, registrar; Mrs. J. M. Jackson, historian.

We have a chapter of fifty-three members now, and have much work planned for the winter. Hope to let you know often of our work, and we want the other chapters to see that we are doing something.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. NATHAN C. NAPIER,
Cor. Sec. Chickamauga Chapter U. D. C.

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Editor—MRS. JOSEPH S. HARRISON, 113 Fourteenth St., Columbus, Ga.
Assistant Editor—MRS. WALTER SCOTT WILSON, Savannah, Ga.
State Secretary—MRS. S. W. FOSTER, 711 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—MRS. OSCAR MCKENZIE, Montezuma, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—MRS. HOWARD H. MCCALL, 501 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
State Treasurer—MRS. WM. NELSON BENTON, Augusta, Ga.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

State Editor—MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN, Tenville, Ga.
President—MRS. WALTER D. LAMAR, Macon, Ga.
Recording Secretary—MRS. E. K. OVERSTREET, Sylvania, Ga.
Corresponding Secretary—MRS. DUNCAN BROWN, Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.
Treasurer—MISS MATTIE SHIELDS, Rome, Ga.
Historian—MISS MILDRED RUTHERFORD, Athens, Ga.
Registrar—MRS. HOWARD MCCALL, 501 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Auditor—MISS JESSIE COBB, Cartersville, Ga.

Mrs. Morgan Makes Plea That State D. A. R. Start Work For Oglethorpe Memorial

To the D. A. R. of Georgia:

As all chapters in the state will shortly resume meetings and work for the fall, I wish again to call the attention of our chapters throughout the state to our proposed Oglethorpe Memorial school, with which you should now be thoroughly familiar.

Please place this matter before your chapter at its next meeting.

This is one of the grandest opportunities for a great and noble work that it has ever been the privilege of the D. A. R. of Georgia to undertake.

This school has now received the endorsement of our state and the approval of our national societies; and our organization could not undertake a more practical or nobler enterprise or one from which more good could flow.

Brunswick Chapter Leading.

Brunswick chapter is taking the initiative in this great work, as indeed we should, for it lies at our very doors; but every D. A. R. in the state should rally to the support of this school to make of it the beautiful success that it deserves.

It is the desire of the Georgia Daughters to make of it a national issue; and since it has been approved by our society we must work together and make of it a great national institution, owned and operated by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The first work to be done by the Georgia D. A. R. will be the erection of the dormitory and study hall, and it has been estimated that this will cost $10,000.

There are in Georgia fifty-four local chapters, so the work cannot fall heavily on any one and I feel sure that each one will want to do its part in this great work and noble memorial.

The dormitory will be the Oglethorpe memorial and should, of course, be the work of the Georgia D. A. R.

Immediate Effort Urged.

Let every chapter and every loyal D. A. R. in the state urge work at once to raise funds for this dormitory.

Let us be able to show that much has been accomplished by our state, when the matter comes up at the next assemblage of our national congress.

Many chapters and individuals have contributed; and still others, not having sufficient funds at present in their treasury, have pledged generous amounts.

When you contemplate the opening of these great opportunities, such as our school will give to the poor boys of this state and of the country, does it not appeal to you to devote the undivided endeavor of our organization to the success of this great work?

All contributions or pledges are to be sent to Mrs. John H. Morgan, state chairman, Oglethorpe Memorial school, Brunswick, Ga.

MRS. JOHN H. MORGAN,
State Chairman, Oglethorpe Memorial School.

Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia

By Mrs. John M. Graham.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

In referring to efforts of Georgia Daughters, and especially of Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries, to induce the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to purchase "Meadow Garden," the home of Georgia Walton, the writer of this article which these Daughters had long been failed to mention that this object, for striving, was accomplished in the year of Mrs. Porter King's service as state regent. After she had presented the matter to the congress that voted the required sum of money, and after she had worked hard as chairman of the national society's committee on "Meadow Garden" for that year to raise funds to buy the property. This committee, as shown by her statement to the state conference of 1899, raised $183.

When we consider that out of the numerous well-known sites and buildings connected with the revolution none had been purchased by the national society; that the society was without a building of its own for its official headquarters and meeting place; that it was bending its energies to the raising of funds for the erection of Memorial Continental Hall, and that the income was small as compared with its present income, it will be realized that the Georgia Daughters who induced the society to purchase this comparatively unknown site and place it in the keeping of the Augusta chapter are entitled to credit for what was one of the most noteworthy achievements in the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The society has not since shown a disposition to continue the making of appropriations from the national treasury for such purposes.

The purchase of "Meadow Garden" was a remarkable exhibition of good will on the part of Daughters of the north, and of the whole country, to the Daughters in this state. An argument that appealed strongly to Daughters in the north was referred to at the state conference of 1900 by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, then state regent and vice president general, and as a member of the Augusta chapter, had taken great interest in "Meadow Garden." She quoted from a speech made to the congress by Mrs. John Holcomb, of Hartford, Conn., who, at the congress of that year, when some question was raised as to the payment of the money voted for "Meadow Garden" in the preceding year, said that she would consider the money "well spent if it brought north and south closer together." And that she believed "the highest purpose of our society was to foster in all sections a broader and deeper love for our common country."

Most of the Daughters who formed the original membership of the society had lived in a period of war between north and south; all who were more than 25 years of age had lived in that period. The feeling aroused during the war period among women whose fathers, brothers, husbands or sons had shed their blood in the struggle or in other ways had suffered in it was generally more intense and more lasting than that of the men who fought. Most of the present members of the society were born after the war; a large proportion of them were young girls or children when the society was formed, or even when "Meadow Garden" was bought. It is well that they and the whole country should realize the great part performed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in bringing together women of the north and of the south, and fostering the broad patriotism that should characterize the descendants of the patriots who founded this union of states.

The writer believes that the Daughters of the American Revolution have done more than any other organization of women to heal the wounds of the war. The part taken officially by the recent head of the society, Mrs. Scott, in entertaining the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Washington, is an indication of the general attitude of the Daughters of the American Revolution towards those who upheld the "Lost Cause." In a practical way northern Daughters, from New England to the Pacific, have shown their sympathy with the work of their sisters in Georgia and in other states for southern children by their generous contributions for education in our mountain schools.

(To be Continued.)

PRINTED PROCEEDING OF 1912 CONFERENCE BEING DISTRIBUTED

The state recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, has finished the work of editing and publishing the "Proceedings of the Fifteenth Conference of the Georgia Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held in Augusta, Ga., March 25-28, 1913," and they are now ready for distribution. The chapter regents will communicate with Mrs. McKenzie and specify the number of copies of the proceedings desired for her chapter.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the admirable manner in which the state recording secretary has reported the conference. This laborious task has been most faithfully performed.

Each year the work of the Daughters of the Revolution has widened and expanded, the committees increased correspondingly, new chapters are organized, and in nearly all cases increased activity is reported among the chapters. Consequently, the work of compiling these reports not only increases the number of pages in the book, giving additional work, but makes the office of the state recording secretary a most unique one, requiring especial adaptation in one to measure up to the requirements.

Moultrie Chapter Completing Plans for State Convention

The Moultrie McNeil Chapter of U. D. C. is rapidly completing plans for the state convention, which will be held in this city on October 21, 22, 23 and 24.

It promises to be one of the most brilliant conventions in the history of the U. D. C. of Georgia.

Among the social features will be a luncheon given by the Moultrie McNeil chapter, a luncheon tendered by the Worth While club, the annual reception to be given by Mrs. W. C. Vereen, president of the local chapter, at her palatial home, and a reception at the magnificent home of Mrs. Robert Morrison, given by the D. A. R.

An automobile drive over to Norman Park institute and a reception by the teachers and students will be one of the most enjoyable features of the convention.

The ladies will also be entertained at a luncheon given by the local lodge of Elks.

Please send names of delegates at once to Mrs. W. F. Way, chairman of homes committee, Moultrie, Ga.

Appeal Made by Chairman Of Relief Fund Committee

Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Richmond, Va., chairman of the relief committee of the U. D. C., of which the Georgia state editor is a member, makes a strong appeal for the relief fund. She encloses a letter from the president of the R. E. Lee chapter, Columbus, Ohio, showing the need of a United Daughters of the Confederacy relief fund. This letters follows:

My Dear Mrs Randolph: I cannot express to you the feelings of gladness that came with your letter to my heart. Outside of the baby chapter in Cleveland it is the first message to us from the Daughters.

I have just returned from a trip to one of our stricken ones. The little home is nearly wrecked, the piano totally gone. She and her 5-year-old twin daughters escaped with their lives and the clothes they were wearing, wading through water so deep that the mother carried the children in her arms. Her son lived on the roof of the house until Saturday—the father in the city. You can know how this mother is suffering.

As soon as we learned they were living we planned to help, so we bought on Saturday (don't be shocked) cut out on Sunday and sewed all day yesterday—seventeen of us. I took this clothing, bought all kinds of underwear, blankets, etc., and my sister sent me over her sewing machine this morning. Five hundred dollars it would take to place them where they were. The husband is a carpenter and barely makes a living. I am telling you this that you may see when your welcome assistance is needed and where the check will go.

While our other member caught in in fairly good condition financially, she is a wreck and we greatly fear for her health. Our chapter is an honor to him whose name it bears. I am so glad to tell you this and no discredit to our great organization.

How they rallied to me, taking the clothing they and their children were using to give a Mrs. Bailey, who is from Texas. I am writing to her mother and have wired her, but think she'll get the letter as soon as the telegram.

We thank you and your chapter more than I have time or words with which to express our thanks.

Proud are we of being southern women and prouder still are we who are Virginians. Will acknowledge receipt of check when it arrives to the treasurer.

Yours in the work,
(Signed) E. T. SELLS,
President R. E. Lee Chapter, Columbus, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.

Letter to Mrs. Franklin.

My Dear Mrs. Franklin: I am asking you to read the above letter and see if you do not think that the U. D. C. should have a relief fund to meet just such disasters. When they overtake a city, especially in the west or north, where we have a struggling little chapter, it would mean so much to our cause to let these Yankees see that our organization means help to those in need. If each chapter would send to the general fund 50 cents a year, and many could and would send more, we would have five hundred dollars at our command each year.

We must help the old women; it can be done far more effectively in their own homes. Most of them are so infirm or tubercular, or cancerous, that if the U. D. C. had a home, they could not be taken in. Virginia, division works through their relief committee, and the U. D. C. could help the chapters outside of our southern states.

Hardly a week passes that some chapter at the north writes of some veteran or his family stranded in their city.

It will be such a little while before the old confederate man and woman has passed from our midst and there will be nothing to come after them.

Appeal for Confederate Women.

(From the Richmond Times.)

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, chairman of the relief committee in charge of caring for the needy and suffering confederate women of the state, has just issued the following appeal:

"Two years ago at the earnest appeal of the relief committee of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the legislature made an appropriation of $1,500 for 1911-1912 to be distributed by the state auditor on recommendation of the chapters to our confederate women in the state.

"We have now on that list, from almost every county in the state, seventy-five confederate women, from 65 to 93 years of age, receiving each month from $3 to $6; twenty-six are on Virginia division relief fund receiving same amounts, according to age and infirmity.

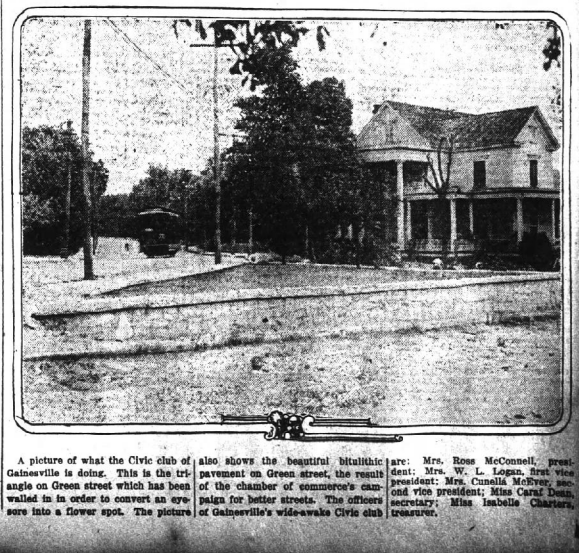
"This appropriation from the state ceases in 1914 and the incoming legislature has again to make the appropriation. I, therefore, beg that the daughters of Virginia see the representative from this district and ask again their assistance.

"The state has a soldiers' home, but no home for these old Confederate women. How to do not ask for a home, the homes do not take the bed-ridden, or cancer, tuberculous or epileptic cases. Help these old women in their own homes.

"Miserable and uncomfortable as they may be, they are among their own, they will be here such a little while, and then states will not be asked for help. They are like the Confederate Veteran, fast dropping from the line. See to it that we help them at once. Let the chapters send to the treasurer of the Virginia division our contribution. Maybe there is no one from your county. What matters that? They are Confederate women and we must respond to their call for assistance.

"MRS. N. V. RANDOLPH."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT WORK IN GAINESVILLE



A picture of what the Civic club of Gainesville is doing. This is the triangle on Green street which has been walled in in order to convert an eyesore into a flower spot. The picture also shows the beautiful bitulithic pavement on Green street, the result of the chamber of commerce's campaign for better streets. The officers of Gainesville's wide-awake Civic club are: Mrs. Ross McConnell, president; Mrs. W. L. Logan, first vice president; Mrs. Cunella McEver, second vice president; Miss Carol Dean, secretary; Miss Isabelle Charters, treasurer.

THE POISON BELT

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

(By Arrangement With Strand Magazine. Copyright, 1913, by A. Conan Doyle.)

SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST TWO INSTALLMENTS.

Professor Challenger has invited his old friend, Lord John Roxton, Professor Summerlee and E. D. Malone to spend a day with him at his home in Sussex, and while journeying down they eagerly discuss the news that a mysterious and universal outbreak of illness has occurred among the natives of Sumatra, and that the lighthouses are all dark in the straits of Sunda. They are doubly interested themselves in the news, as Challenger himself has a letter on the subject in that morning's Times. His theory, as he explains when he meets them, is that the world has swum into a stratum, or poison belt, of ether, and that the fate which has befallen the Sumatran natives will quickly overtake the rest of the earth's inhabitants. "It is," he says, "in my opinion, the end of the world." During the morning they learn by telegraph that the great shadow is creeping up from the south, leaving in its wake a trail of death painless but inevitable—over a great portion of the earth Challenger's home being on an eminence, which, so far, the poisonous vapor has not entirely submerged, he and his friends are able to watch from an upper room, in which they hope to keep the atmosphere pure for a few hours by means of oxygen, the tide of death creeping toward them.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

In the immediate foreground, beneath our very eyes, was the small yard with the half-cleaned motor car standing in it. Austin, the chauffeur, had received his final notice at last, for he was sprawling on his back beside the wheel, with a great black bruise upon his forehead where it had struck the step or mud guard in falling. He still had in his hand the nozzle of the hose with which he had been washing down his machine. A couple of small plane trees stood in the corner of the yard, and underneath them lay several pathetic little balls of fluffy feathers, with tiny feet uplifted. The sweep of death's scythe had included everything great and small within its swathe.

Over the wall of the yard we looked down upon the winding road, which led to the station. A group of the readers whom we had seen running from the fields were lying all pellmell, their bodies crossing each other, at the bottom of it. Farther up the nurse-girl lay with her head and shoulders propped against the slope of the grassy bank. She had taken the baby from the perambulator, and it was a motionless bundle of wraps in her arms. Close behind her a tiny patch upon the roadside showed where the little boy was stretched. Still nearer to us was the dead cab-horse kneeling between the shafts. The old driver was hanging over the splash-board like some grotesque scarecrow, *his arms* dangling absurdly in front of him. Through the window we could dimly discern that a young man was seated inside. The door was swinging open, and his hand was grasping the handle, as if he had attempted to leap forth at that instant. In the middle distance lay the golf links, and there as they had been in the act of running with the dark figures of the golfers, lying motionless upon the grass of the course, or among the heather which skirted it. On one particular green there were eight bodies stretched where a foursome with its caddies had held to their game to the last. No bird flew in the blue vault of heaven, no man or beast moved upon the vast countryside which lay before us. Only evening sun shone its peaceful radiance across it, but there brooded over it all the stillness and majesty of universal death—a death in which we were soon to join. At the present instant that one frail sheet of glass, standing in the opening, held us off from the fate of all our kind. For a few short hours the knowledge and foresight of one man could preserve our little oasis of life in the vast desert of death, and save us from participation in the common catastrophe. When the gas would run low, we, too, should lie gasping upon that cherry-colored boudoir carpet, and the fate of the human race and of all earthly life would be complete. For a long time, in a mood which was too solemn for speech, we looked out at the tragic world.

"There is a house on fire," said Challenger at last, pointing to a column of smoke which rose above the trees. "There will, I expect, be many such—possibly whole cities on fire—before we consider how many folk may have dropped with their light in their hands. Ah, there you see another on the top of Crowborough Hill. It is the golf club house, or I am mistaken. There is a church clock chiming the hour. It would interest our philosophers to know that man-made mechanism has survived the race who made it."

"By George!" cried Lord John, rising excitedly from his chair. "What's that puff of smoke? It's a train."

We heard the roar of it presently it came flying into sight, going at what seemed to me to be a prodigious speed. Whence it came, or how far, we had no means of knowing. Only by some miracle of luck could it have gone any distance. But now we were to see the last effort of its career. A train of coal trucks stood motionless upon the line. We held our breath as the express roared along the same track. The crash was horrible. Engines and carriages piled themselves into a hill of splintered wood and iron. Red spurts of flame flickered up from the wreckage until it was all ablaze. For half an hour we sat hardly speaking a word, stunned by the stupendous sight.

"Poor, poor people!" cried Mrs. Challenger, at last, clinging with a whimper to her husband's arm.

"My dear, they were no more animate than the coals into which they crashed, or the carbon which they have now become," said Challenger, stroking her hand soothingly. "It was a train of the living when it left Victoria, but it was driven and freighted by the dead long before it reached its fate."

"All over the world the same thing must be going on," said I, as a vision of strange happenings rose before me. "Think of the ships at sea—how they will steam on and on, until the furnaces die down, or until they run full tilt upon some beach. The sailing ships, too—how they will back and fill with their sprigs of canvas aloft, while their timbers rot and their joints leak, till one by one they sink below the surface. Perhaps a century hence the Atlantic may still be dotted with the old drifting derelicts."

"And the folk in the coal mines," said Summerlee, with a dismal chuckle. "If ever geologists should by any chance live upon earth again they will have some strange theories of the existence of man in carboniferous strata."

"I don't, profess to know about such things," remarked Lord John, "but it seems to be the earth will be 'To let, empty, afte rthis. When once our human crowd is wiped off it, how will it ever get on again?".

"The world was empty before," Challenger answered gravely. "Under laws, which in their inception are beyond and above us, it became peopled. Why may the same result not happen again?"

"My dear Challenger, you can't mean that!"

"I am not in the habit, Professor Summerlee, of saying things which I do not mean. The observation is trivial." Out went the beard and down came the eyelids.

"Well, you lived an obstinate dogmatist, and you mean to die one," said Summerlee, sourly.

"And you, sir, have lived an unimaginative obstructionist, and never can hope now to emerge from it."

"Your worst critics will never accuse you of lacking imagination," Summerlee retorted.

"Upon my word!" said Lord John. "It would be like you if you used up our last gasp of oxygen in abusing each other. What can it matter whether folk come back or not? It surely won't be in our time."

"In that remark, sir, you betray your own very pronounced limitations," said Challenger severely. "The true scientific mind is not to be tied down by its own conditions of time and space. It builds itself an observatory erected upon the border line of present, which separates the infinite past from the infinite future. From this sure post it makes its sallies even to the beginning and to the end of all things. As to death, the scientific mind dies at its post working in normal and methodic fashion to the end. It disregards so petty a thing as its own physical dissolution, and accepts as it does all other limitations upon the plane of matter. Am I right, Professor Summerlee?"

Summerlee grumbled an ungracious assent.

"With certain reservations, I agree," said he.

"The ideal scientific mind," continued Challenger—"I put it in the third person rather than appear to be too self-complacent—the ideal scientific mind should be capable of thinking out a point of abstract knowledge in the interval between its owner falling from a balloon and reaching the earth. Men of this strong fiber are needed to form the conquerors of Nature and the bodyguard of truth."

"It strikes me Nature's on top this time," said Lord John, looking out of the window. "I've read some leadin' articles about you gentlemen controllin' her, but she's gettin' a bit of her own back."

"It is but a temporary setback," said Challenger, with conviction. "The vegetable world has, as you can see, survived. Look at the leaves of the plane tree. The birds are dead, but the plant flourishes. From this vegetable life *in front* and in rear will come, in time, the crawling microscopic slugs which are pioneers of that awful march of life in which for the instant we five have the extraordinary duty of serving as rearguard. Once the lowest form of life has established itself in Europe, the advent of Man is as certain as the growth of the oak from the acorn. The old circle will swing round once more."

"But the poison?" I asked. "Will that not nip it in the bud?"

"It may be a mere stratum or layer in the ether—a mephitic gulf stream across the mighty ocean in which we float. Or *tolerance* may be established, and life accommodate itself to a new condition. The main fact that with a comparatively small hypersoxygenation of our blood we can hold out against it is surely a proof in itself that no very great change will be needed to enable animal life to endure it."

The smoking house beyond the trees had burst into flames. We could see the high tongues of fire shooting up into the air.

"It's very awful," muttered Lord John, more impressed than I had ever seen him.

"Well, after all, what does it matter?" I remarked. "The world is dead. Cremation is surely the best burial."

"It would shorten us up if this house went ablaze."

"I foresaw the danger," said Challenger, "and asked my wife to guard against it."

"Everything is quite safe, dear. But my head begins to throb again. What a dreadful atmosphere!"

"We must change it," said Challenger. He bent over his cylinder of oxygen.

"It's nearly empty," said he. "It has lasted us some three and a half hours. It is now close on eight o'clock. We shall get through the night comfortably. I should expect that should nine o'clock tomorrow morning. We shall see one sunrise, which shall be all our own."

He turned on his second tube and opened for half a minute the fanlight over the door. Then as the air became perceptibly better, Mrs. Challenger's symptoms more acute, he closed it once again.

"By the way," said he, "man does not live upon oxygene alone. It's dinner-time and over. I assure you, gentlemen, that when I invited you to my home and to what I had hoped would be an interesting reunion, I had intended that my kitchen should justify itself. However, we must do what we can. I am sure that you will agree with me that it would be folly to consume our air too rapidly by lighting an oil stove. I have some small provisions of cold meats, bread and pickles which, with a couple of bottles of claret, may serve our turn. Thank you, my dear—now as ever you are the queen of managers."

It was indeed wonderful how, with the self-respect and sense of propriety of the British housekeeper, the lady had within a few minutes adorned the central table with a snow-white cloth, laid the napkins upon it, and set forth the simple meal with all the elegance of civilization, including an electric torch-lamp in the center. Wonderful, also, was it to find that our appetites were ravenous.

"It was the measure of our emotion," said Challenger, with that air of concession with which he brought his scientific mind to the explanation of humble facts. "We have gone through a great crisis. That means molecular disturbance. That in turn means the need of repair. Great sorrow or great joy should bring intense hunger—not abstinence from food, as our novelists will have it."

"That's why the country folk have great feasts at funerals," I hasarded.

"Exactly. Our young friend has hit upon an excellent illustration. Let me give you another slice of tongue."

"The same with savages," said Lord John, cutting away at the beef. "I've seen them burying a chief up the Aricumi river, and they ate a hippo that must have weighed as much as the tribe. There are some of them down Kew Gardens way that eat the late-lamented himself, just by way of a last tidy up. Well, of all the funeral feasts on this earth, I suppose the one we are takin' is the queerest."

"The strange thing is," said Mrs. Challenger, "that I find it impossible to feel grief for those who are gone. There are my father and mother at Bedford. I know that they are dead, and yet in this tremendous universal tragedy I can feel no sharp sorrow for any individuals, even for them."

"And my old mother in her cottage in Ireland," said I. "I can see her in my mind's eye, with her shawl and her lace cap, lying back with closed eyes in the high-backed chair near the window, her glasses and her book beside her. Why should I mourn her? She has passed and I am passing, and I may be nearer her in some other life than England is to Ireland. Yet I love to think that the dear body is no more."

"As to the body," remarked Challenger, "we do not mourn over the parings of our nails or the cut locks of our hair, though they were once part of ourselves. Neither does a one-legged man yearn sentimentally over his missing member. The physical body has rather been a source of pain and fatigue to us. It is our constant index of our limitations. Why then should we worry about its detachment from our physical selves? If they can indeed be detached."

Summerlee grumbled. "But, anyhow, universal death is dreadful."

"As I have already explained," said Challenger, "a universal death must in its nature be far less terrible than an isolated one."

"Same in a battle," remarked Lord John. "If you saw a single man lying on that floor with his chest knocked in and a whole in his face it would turn you sick. But I've seen ten thousand on their backs in the Soudan, and it gave me no such feelin'. And when you are makin' history the life of any man is too small a thing to worry over. When a million men lie upon battlefields, same as happened today, you can't pick your own particular out of the crowd."

"I wish it were well over with us," said the lady wistfully. "Oh, George, I am so frightened!"

"You'll be the bravest of us all, little lady, when the time comes. I've been a blusterous old husband to you, dear, but you've always known that at E. C. is as he was made and couldn't help himself. After all you wouldn't have had any one else?"

"No one in the whole wide world, dear," said she, and put her arms around his bull neck. We three walked to the window, and stood amazed at the sight which met our eyes.

Darkness had fallen and the dead world was shrouded in gloom. But right across the southern horizon was one long vivid scarlet streak, waxing and waning in vivid pulses of life, leaping suddenly to a crimson senith and then dying down to a glowing line of fire.

"Lewes is ablaze!" I cried.

"No, it is Brighton which is burning," said Challenger, stepping across to join us. "You can see the curved back of the downs against the glow. That fire is miles on the farther side of it. The whole town must be alight."

There were several red glares at different points, and the pile of debris upon the railway line was still smouldering darkly, but they all seemed mere pin-points of light compared to that monstrous conflagration throbbing beyond the hills. What copy it would all have made for The Gazette! Had ever a journalist such an opening and so little chance of using it—the scoop of scoops, and no one to appreciate it. And then, suddenly, the awful instinct of recording came over me. If these men of science could be so true to their life's work to the very end, why not I, in my humble way, be as constant? No human eye might ever rest upon what I had done. But the long night had to be passed somehow, and for me, at least, sleep seemed to be out of the question. My notes would help to pass the weary hours and to occupy my thoughts. Thus it is that now I have before me the notebook with its scribbled pages, written confusedly upon my knee in the dim, waning light of our one electric torch. Had I the literary touch, they might have been worthy of the occasion. As it is, they may still serve to bring to other minds the long-drawn emotions and tremors of that awful night.



"He Hurled the Field Glass Through the Window."

CHAPTER IV.

A Diary of the Dying.

How strange the words look scribbled at the top of the empty page of my book! How stranger still that it is I, Edward Malone, who have written them—I who started only some twelve hours ago from my rooms in Streatham without one thought of the marvels which the day was to bring forth! I look back at the chain of incidents, my interview with McArdle, Challenger's first note of alarm in The Times, the absurd journey in the train, the pleasant luncheon, the catastrophe, and now it has come to this—that we linger alone upon an empty planet, and so sure is our fate that I can regard these lines, written with mechanical professional habit, and never to be seen by human eyes, as the words of one who is already dead. so closely does he stand to the Unknown Borderland over which all consside this one little circle of friends have already gone. I feel how wise and true were the words of Challenger when he said that the real tragedy would be if we were left behind when all that is noble and good and beautiful had passed. But of that there can surely be no danger. Already our second tube of oxygen is drawing to an end. We can count the poor dregs of our lives almost to a minute.

We have just been treated to a lecture, a good quarter of an hour long, from Challenger, who was so excited that he roared and bellowed as if he title sceptics in the Queen's hall. He had certainly a strange audience to harangue: his wife perfectly acquiescent and absolutely ignorant of his meaning; Summerlee seated in the shadow, querulous and critical, but interested; Lord John lounging in a corner, somewhat bored by the whole proceeding, and myself beside the window watching the scene with a kind of detached attention as if it were all a dream or something in which I had no personal interest whatever. Challenger sat at the center table with the electric light illuminating the slide under the microscope which he had brought from his dressing room. The small vivid circle of white light from the mirror left half of his rugged, bearded face in brilliant radiance and half in deepest shadow. He had, it seems, been working of late upon the lowest forms of life, and what excited him at the present moment was that in the microscopic slide made up the day before he found the amoeba to be still alive.

"You can see it for yourselves," he kept repeating, in great excitement. "Summerlee, will you step across and satisfy yourself upon the point? Malone, will you kindly verify what I say? The little spindle-shaped things in the center are diatoms, and may be disregarded since they are probably vegetable rather than animal. But at the right hand side you will see an undoubted amoeba, moving sluggishly across the field. The upper surface is the fine adjustment. Look at it for yourselves."

Summerlee did so, and acquiesced. So did I, and perceived a little creature which looked as if it were made of ground glass flowing in a sticky way across the lighted circle. Lord John was prepared to take him on trust.

"I'm not troublin' my head whether he's alive or dead," said he. "We don't so much as know each other by sight, so why should I take it to heart? I don't suppose he's worryin' himself over the state of our health."

He laughed at this, and Challenger looked in my direction with his coldest and most supercilious stare. It was a most petrifying experience. The flippancy of the half-educated is more obstructive to science than the obtuseness of the ignorant," said he. "If Lord John Roxton would condescend—"

"My dear George, don't be so peppery," said his wife, with her hand on the black mane that drooped over the microscope. "What can it matter whether the amoeba is alive or not?"

"It matters a great deal," said Challenger, gruffly.

"Well, let's hear about it," said Lord John, with a good humored smile. "We may as well talk about that as anything else. If you think I've been too off hand with the thing, or hurt its feelin's in any way, I'll apologise."

"For my part," remarked Summerlee, in his crisp, argumentative voice, "I can't see why you should attach such importance to the creature being alive. It is in the same atmosphere as ourselves, so naturally the poison does not act upon it. If it were outside of this room it would be dead, like all other animal life."

"Your remarks, my good Summerlee," said Challenger, with enormous condescension (oh, if I could paint that overbearing, arrogant face in the vivid circle of reflection from the mirror!)—"your remarks always show that you imperfectly appreciate the situation. This specimen was mounted yesterday and is hermetically sealed. None of our oxygen can reach it. But the ether, of course, has penetrated to it as to every other point upon earth. Therefore, it has survived the poison. Hence we may argue that every amoeba outside this room, instead of being dead, as you have erroneously stated, has really survived the catastrophe."

"Well, even now I don't feel inclined to hip-hurrah about it," said Lord John. "What does it matter?"

"It just matters this—that the world is a living instead of a dead one. If you had the scientific imagination you would cast your mind forward from this one fact, and you would see some few millions of years hence—a mere passing moment in the enormous flux of the ages—the whole world teeming once more with the animal and human life which will spring from this tiny root. You have seen a prairie fire, where the flames have swept every trace of grass or plant from the surface of the earth and left only a blackened waste. You would think that it must be forever desert. Yet the roots of growth have been left behind, and when you pass the place a few years hence you can no longer tell where the black scars used to be. Here in this tiny creature are the roots of growth of the animal world, and by its inherent development and evolution it will surely in time remove every trace of this incomparable crisis in which we are now involved."

"Dooced interestin'!" said Lord John, lounging across and looking through the microscope. "Funny little chap to hang humble ones among the family portraits. Got a fine big shirtstud on him."

"The dark object is his nucleus," said Challenger, with the air of a nurse teaching letters to a baby.

"Well, I needn't feel lonely," said Lorn John, laughing. "There's somebody livin' besides us on the earth."

"You seem to take it for granted, Challenger," said Summerlee, "that the object for which this world was created was that it should produce and sustain human life."

"Well, sir, and what object do you suggest?" asked Challenger, bristling at the least hint of contradiction.

"Sometimes I think that it is only the monstrous conceit of mankind that makes him think that all this stagwas erected for him to strut upon."

"We cannot be dogmatic about it, but at least without what you have ventured to call monstrous conceit we can surely say that we are the highest thing in nature."

"The highest thing of which we have cognizance."

"That, sir, goes without saying."

"Think of all the millions and possibly billions of years that the earth existed before man came upon it, and then think of all the millions and possibly billions of years that the earth will endure after man has passed from it. Is it conceivable that all this tremendous stage was erected for no higher object than that man should play out his little part upon it? Is it not more reasonable to suppose that man is but a passing incident in the long history of the world, and that in due time, when he has served his purpose, he will pass away and make room for some higher development?"

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"For whose, then—or for what?"

Summerlee shrugged his shoulders.

"How can we tell? For some reason altogether beyond our conception—and man may have been a mere accident, a by-product evolved in the process. It is as if the scum upon the surface of the ocean imagined that the ocean was created in order to produce and sustain it, or a mouse in a cathedral thought that the building was its own proper ordained residence."

I have jotted down the very words of their argument; but now it degenerates into a mere noisy wrangle with much polysyllabic scientific jargon upon each side. It is no doubt a privilege to hear two such brains discuss the highest questions; but as they are it is perpetual disagreement plain folk like Lord John and I get little that is positive from the exhibition. Challenger at last ceases and we are left as they found us. Now *the hubbub* has ceased, and Summerlee is at work upon his daily Challenger, still fingering the screws of his microscope, is keeping up a continual low, deep, inarticulate growl like the sea after a storm. Lord John comes over to me, and we look out together into the night.

There is a pale new moon—the last moon that human eyes will ever rest upon—and the stars are most brilliant. Yon in the clear plateau air of South America I have never seen them brighter. Possibly this etheric change is due to the poison. Ah, there is the real pyre of Brighton is still blazing and there is a very distant patch of glare away to the eastward which may mean trouble at Arundel or Chichester, possible even at Portsmouth. I sit and muse and make an occasional note. The starlit earth looks a dreamland of gentle beauty. Who would imagine it as the horrible Golgotha of countless dead bodies of the human race? Suddenly, I find myself laughing.

"Hallo, young fellah!" said Lord John, in surprise. "We could do with a joke in these hard times. What was it, then?"

"I was thinking of all the great unsolved questions." I answer. "the questions that we spent so much labor and thought over. Think of Anglo-German competition, for example—or the Persian Gulf that my old chief was for ever talking about. How would he have guessed, when we fummed and fretted so, how they were to be eventually solved?"

We fall into silence again. I fancy that each of us is thinking of friends that have gone before. Mrs. Challenger, in the corner, is sleeping quietly, and her husband is whispering to her. My mind turns to all the most unlikely people, and I see each one lying white and rigid as poor Austin does in the yard. There is McArdle, for example, I know exactly where he is, sitting in the writing desk and his hand on his own telephone, just as I heard him fall. Beaumont, the editor, I suppose he is lying upon the blue and red Turkey carpet which adorned his sanctum. And the fellows in the reporters' room—Macdonnna and Bond. They had certainly died hard at work on their job, with notebooks full of vivid impressions and strange happenings in their hands. I could just imagine how this one would have been packed off to the doctors, and that other to Westminster, and yet a third to St. Paul's. What glorious rows of headlines they must have seen as a last vision beautiful, never destined to materialize in a printer's ink. I could see Macdonna among the doctors—"Hope in Harley street"—Mac had always a weakness for alliteration. Interview with Mr. Sole Wilson. "Famous Specialist says 'Never Despair!'" "Our Special Correspondent found the eminent scientist down on the roof, whither he had retreated to avoid the crowd of terrified patients who had stormed his dwelling. With a manner which plainly showed his appreciation of the immense gravity of the occasion, the celebrated physician refused to admit that there was hope had been disclosed." That's how Mac would start. Then there was Bond; he would probably do St. Paul's. He fancied his style would touch. My word, what a theme for him! Standing in the little gallery under the dome, and looking down upon that packed mass of despairing humanity, grovelling at this last instant before a Power which they had so persistently denied, or turning to ears from the swaying crowd such a low moan of entreaty and terror, such a shuddering cry for help to the unknown, that"—and so forth.

Yes, it would be a great end for a reporter, though, alas, myself he would die with the treasures still unused. What would Bond not give, poor chap, to see "H. B." at the foot of a column like that?

But what drivel I am writing! It is just an attempt to pass the weary time. Mrs. Challenger has gone to the inner dressing room, and the Professor says that she is asleep. He is making notes and consulting books at the central table as calmly as if years of placid work lay before him.

Summerlee has dropped off in his chair and lies from time to time in peculiarly exasperating snore. Lord John lies back with his hands in his pockets and his eyes closed. How people can sleep under such conditions is more than I can imagine.

Three-thirty a. m. I have just wakened with a start. It was five minutes past 11 when I made my last entry. I remember winding up my watch and noting the time. So I have wasted some five hours out of the little span still left to us. Who would have believed it possible? But I feel very much fresher and ready for my fate—or try to persuade myself that I am. And yet the fibers of a man is, and the higher the tide of life, the more must he shrink from death. How wise and how merciful is that provision of nature by which his earthly anchor is usually loosened by many little imperceptible tugs, until his consciousness has drifted out of the untossable earthly harbor into the great sea beyond!

Mrs. Challenger is still in the dressing room. Challenger has fallen asleep in his chair. What a picture! His enormous frame leans back, his huge, hairy hands are clasped across his waistcoat and his head is so tilted that I can see nothing above his collar save a tangled bristle of luxuriant beard. He shakes with the vibration of his own snoring. Summerlee adds his occasional high tenor to Challenger's sonorous bass. Lord John is sleeping also, his long body doubled up sideways in a basket chair. The first cold light of dawn is just stealing into the room, and everything is gray and mournful.

I look out at the sunrise—that fateful sunrise which will shine upon an unpeopled world. The human race is gone, extinguished in a day, but the planets swing round and the tides rise or fall, and the wind whispers, and all nature goes her way, down, as it would seem, to the very amoeba, with never a sign that he who styled himself the lord of creation had ever blessed or cursed the universe with his presence. Down in the yard lies Austin with sprawling limbs, his face shimmering white in the dawn, and the hose nozzle still projecting from his dead hand. The whole of human kind is typified in that one half-ludicrous and half-pitiful figure lying so helpless beside the machine which it used to control.

Here end the notes which I made at the time. Henceforth events were too swift and too poignant to allow me to write, but they are too clearly outlined in my memory that any detail could escape me.

Some chokiness in my throat made me look at the oxygen cylinders, and I was startled at what I saw. The sands of our lives were running very low. At some period in the night Challenger had switched the tube from the third to the fourth cylinder. Now it was clear that his also was nearly exhausted. That horrible feeling of constriction was closing in upon me. I ran across and, unscrewing the valve, changed it to our last supply. Even as I did so my consciousness pricked me, for I felt that perhaps if I had held my hand all of them might have passed in their sleep. The thought was banished, however, by the voice of the lady from the inner room crying:

"George, George, I am stifling!"

"It is all right, Mrs. Challenger," I answered, as the others started to their feet. "I have just turned on a fresh supply."

Even at such a moment I could not help smiling at Challenger, who with a great, hairy fist in each ear was like a huge, bearded baby new wakened out of sleep. Summerlee was shivering like a man in an ague fit, huge, human fears, as he realized his position, rising for an instant above the stoicism of the rest of science. Lord John, however, was as cool and calm as if he had just been roused on a hunting morning.

"Pretty and lastly," said he, glancing at the tube. "Say, young fellah, don't tell me you've been writin' up your impressions in that paper on your knee."

"Just a few notes to pass the time."

"Well, don't believe any one but an Irishman would have done that. I expect you'll look back on your little brother amoeba gets grown up before you'll find a reader. He don't seem to take much stock of things just at present. Well, Herr Professor, what are the prospects?"

Challenger was looking out at the great drifts of morning mist which lay over the landscape. Even as I spoke the wooded hills rose like conical islands out of this woolly sea.

"It might be a winding sheet," said Mrs. Challenger, who had arrived in her dressing gown. There's that song of yours, George, 'Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New.' It was prophetic. But you are shivering, my poor, dear friends. I have been warm under a coverlet all night and you cold in your chairs. But I'll soon set you right."

The brave little creature hurried away and presently we heard the sizzling of a kettle. She was back soon with five steaming cups of cocoa upon a tray.

"Drink these," said she. "You will feel so much better."

And we did. Summerlee asked if he might light his pipe, and we all had cigarettes. It steadied our nerves, I think, but it was a melancholy one. It made a dreadful atmosphere in that stuffy room. Challenger had to open the window.

"How long, Challenger?" asked Lord John.

"Possibly three hours," he answered, with a shrug.

"I used to be frightened," said his wife. "But the nearer I get to it the easier it seems. I hope I shall be over quite soon, though, George?"

"You will pray, dear, if you wish," the big man answered, very gently. "We all have our turn, and I will pray, too. Mine is a complete acquiescence, in whatever Fate may send me—a cheerful acquiescence, for the higher religion and the highest science seem to unite on that."

"I cannot truthfully describe my mental attitude as acquiescence, and far less cheerful acquiescence," grumbled Summerlee over his pipe. "I submit because I have to. I confess that I should have liked another year of life to finish my classification of the chalk fossils."

"Your unfinished work is a small thing," said Challenger, pompously, "when weighed against the fact that my own magnum opus. 'The Ladder of Life,' is still the first stages. My brain, my reading, my experience—in fact, my whole unique equipment—were to be condensed into that epoch-making volume. And yet, as I say, I acquiesce."

"I expect we've all left some loose ends stickin' out," said Lord John. "What are yours, young fellah?"

"I was working at a book of verses," I answered.

"Well, the world has escaped that, anyhow," said Lord John. "There's always compensation somewhere if you grope around."

"What about you?" I asked.

"Well, it just so happens that I was tidied up and ready. I'd promised

Continued on Page Five.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RAWSON—SMITH.

Mrs. William Clarke Rawson announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Brock, to Mr. Marion Smith, the marriage to take place November 12, at Trinity church. The wedding will be one of the most conspicuous social events in what promises to be a brilliant social season. Both young people are prominent on their own account and representatives of families long identified with the city's best social and civic life. Miss Rawson's father and grandfather, W. E. Rawson, were constructive and valuable citizens, and through her mother, who was Miss Brock, she has a well-known connection in Alabama. Her education completed in New York, she traveled in Europe, and since her debut two years ago she has been conceded one of the prettiest and most attractive members of the younger set. Miss Rawson is a niece of Mrs. T. P. Wesmoreland, Mrs. W. R. Hammond and Mrs. Henry S. Johnson. Mr. Smith is the son of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, his paternal ancestry old New England and North Carolina families, while his mother, who was Miss Cobb, is the daughter of General T. R. R. Cobb, a noted scion of one of the most conspicuous families in Georgia history. Mr. Smith was graduated in law at the University of Georgia, and is meeting with success at the bar. He is a popular member of all the clubs.

ANSLEY—M'CARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Percival Ansley announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Mr. John Rucker McCarty, the marriage to take place Thursday, November 6. The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansley, in Ansley Park, will be the scene of the ceremony and reception, which will center a brilliant social interest. Miss Ansley is one of the most popular young women in Atlanta society. Her education was completed by study and travel in Europe, and her debut two years ago inaugurated a happy reign as a belle. Her family on both sides is of Scotch descent—her mother was Miss Barry—and they have made their home in Georgia for several generations. Mr. McCarty is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, his family also of Scotch ancestry, and prominent in the business and social upbuilding of Atlanta. He is a member of the pioneer commission house of A. D. Adair & McCarty Bros., and he has the best business and social qualifications.

LEE—TRUBLOOD.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Lee, of St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Carter, to Mr. Wilbur T. Trublood, the marriage to take place in October. The announcement will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Lee and her parents throughout the south. Dr. Lee was formerly pastor of Trinity church, and one of the most prominent men in the Methodist Church, South.

ADAMS—PARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Randall, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Wood Adams, to Mr. Guyton Parks, the wedding to take place early in December. Miss Adams is a petite brunette with a vivacious and charming manner, and she has been a popular member of Macon society since her debut two seasons ago. She has just returned from an extended European tour. Mr. Parks is a brilliant young lawyer, whose success in his profession is an assured fact.

CURRY—WADSWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Curry, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Foster, to Mr. Frank Willard Wadsworth, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, October 21. No cards.

SOMMERKAMP—ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcrum Sommerkamp announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie May, to Mr. Robert Cleveland Ellis, the wedding to take place the latter part of October, in Columbus, Ga.

PURIFOY—MATHIS.

Mrs. Charles Hardy Purifoy, of Blakely, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Clyde, to Mr. James Daniel Mathis, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place October 22 at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

WILLIS—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willis, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Estese, to Rev. James Edward Ward, of Bainbridge, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, in the late fall.

ANDERSON—BLACKMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Anderson, of Shiloh, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. N. Howard Blackman, of Darlington, S. C., the marriage to take place at their home in early November.

JONES—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, of Fort Gaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Vesta, to Mr. A. Tuttle Smith, of Wauchula, Fla., the wedding to take place in November, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. E. Boyett, Blakely, Ga.

DEARBORN—CROXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Patton, to Mr. Warner Winston Croxton, formerly of Richmond, Va., now of Atlanta. The wedding will take place later in the fall, the exact date to be announced later. During the past two weeks the engagements of some of the most popular girls and young men in Birmingham society have been announced. Miss Elizabeth Dearborn has many friends in Birmingham and throughout the south who will learn with great interest of her engagement. It will be a matter of regret that she is to leave this city after her marriage. Birmingham News (September 14.) Mr. Croxton is general passenger agent of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, and is well known and popular.

WIKLE—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wikle, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Doyle Phillips Butler, the wedding to take place in November.

HOLT—REES.

Mrs. Pulaski L. Holt announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Respess, to Mr. James Stinson Rees, the marriage to occur on October 8. No cards.

TORBET—M'MICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Torbet, of Cork, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pollie Tennyson, to Mr. Terrell McMichael, of Jackson, the wedding to occur in October.

M'COLLUM—PLUNKET.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. A. McCollum, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Mr. George Ernest Plunket, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents, October 28.

BEACH—BYRD.

Mrs. Lelia Stow Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Orrill G. Byrd, the marriage to take place early in the winter.

Display of New Electroliers Reading and Desk Lamps

You will enjoy seeing the new Electroliers and Lamps now on display in the large window-room of our China and Glass department.

Lamps and Electroliers, complete with shades and cords, ready for use, range in price from $5.00 to $40.00.

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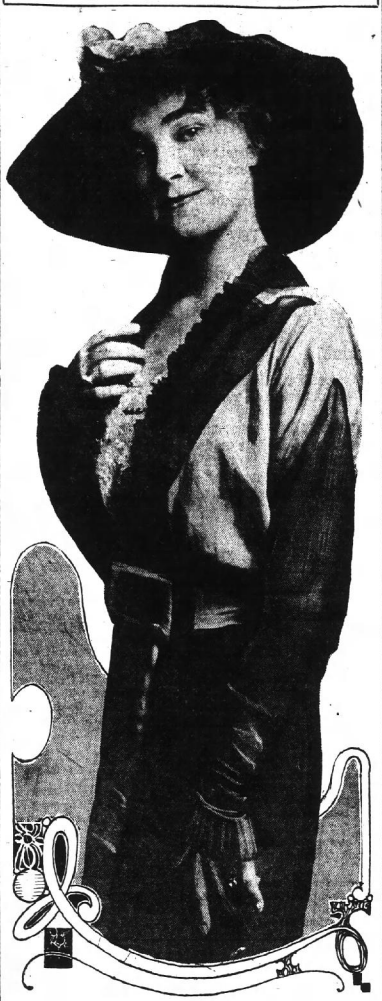
Pretty Debutante of Fall Season



MISS ADGATE ELLIS.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., and one of the most charming young women to be introduced this season to the social life of Atlanta. A beautiful voice, which has been cultivated under the best instructors of Virginia and New York, is one of her many accomplishments. Quite a number of the smart functions planned for the debutante season will be given in her honor.

Meador-Palmer.

Interesting among the early fall weddings was that of Miss Julia Meador and Mr. Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, Fla., which took place last night at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meador.

Miss Leewood Oglesby, of Quitman, and Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson were bridesmaids; Mr. Charles Meador, Jr., and Mr. Robert White Rawlston, of Miami, were groomsmen; and Misses Julia Lowry Meador and Nell Malone Edwards, of Macon, were pretty little flower girls. Rev. A. H. Gordon was the minister officiating.

The bride's brunette beauty was becomingly framed by the lace cap, from which her veil was draped with orange blossoms. Her gown was a graceful one of brocade satin, with draped tunic, embroidered in crystals, the corsage of point lace and chiffon, embroidered in pearls, and the train having butterfly veiling of lace. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids wore dainty white crepe and lace gowns, their bouquets of pink roses and swansonia, and the little flower girls wore cream batiste and lace with pink sashes.

Mrs. Meador was gowned in light blue crepe meteor, the corsage of flesh-colored satin trimmed with lace and crystals. Mrs. Jackson Lane Edwards, of Macon, Mrs. Meador's sister, wore a cream lace gown over pink chiffon, and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Jr., wore white olga crepe.

The house had artistic decoration in palms and smilax, and the bridal party were grouped for the ceremony in a small parlor, which had been made a bower of green.

A buffet supper was served from the dining room, where the table was picturesque in pink; the centerpiece a basket of Killarney roses, fluffy with tulle.

The veranda was enclosed and decorated with growing plants, and punch was served there. An orchestra furnished music.

The wedding company was an intimate one, numbering fifty relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer went north on their wedding trip, and they will make their home in Miami, where he is successfully engaged in the real estate business.

G. A. R. Answers Greetings.

In acknowledgment of the greetings sent by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, president Georgia division, U. D. C., the commander, Alfred H. Beers, of the Grand Army of the Republic, in encampment at Chattanooga, has received cordial answer. Her own message was typical of the most beautiful spirit, and the reply is as follows:

"Chattanooga, Tenn., September 18, 1913.—Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Daughters of the Confederacy, State of Georgia, Macon, Ga.: The Grand Army of the Republic acknowledges with grateful appreciation the cordial welcome extended by you in behalf of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia to the G. A. R., in national encampment assembled, and heartily join with you in the patriotic sentiments so tenderly expressed.

"HENRY J. SELEY,
"Adjutant General, G. A. R."

Burney-Miller.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hattie E. Burney and Mr. Hulan Miller, of Plainville, Ga., which was solemnized September 17, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Rev. E. Culpepper, who officiated.

The bride wore a becoming tailored suit of blue with hat and gloves to match.

The maid of honor, Miss Hattie Earl Sisk, a close friend of the bride, wore a lingerie gown. The wedding march was played by Miss Lula Culpepper. Mr. Frank Floyd was best man.

As Miss Burney, Mrs. Miller was very popular in her home town, Hattiesburg, Miss., where she resided until recently. She is a charming young woman and possess lovely traits of character.

Mr. Miller is a son of Postmaster W. J. Miller, of Plainville, and has a wide circle of friends who wish for him and his bride much happiness.

At Driving Club.

A delightful ending of the week socially was the informal dinner dance at the Driving club last evening. Among those entertaining parties were Mr. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston, Mr. W. B. McBurney, Mr. G. R. McCarty, Dr. Hodgson, Mr. Lamar Hill, Mr. Ralph Ragan, Mr. J. C. Harris, Mr. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. Milton Dargan, Jr.

Church Reunion.

There will be a social reunion at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church on Tuesday evening, September 23, under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary society. Every member of the church and their friends are urged to be present. A good program will be rendered, after which refreshments will be served. Everything free and a good time is expected.

To Resident Students.

Miss Emma Scott entertained Friday evening in honor of the resident students of the Washington seminary. It was the first opportunity that the old and new girls had had of really knowing each other.

A delightful informality prevailed, and the evening was one of great enjoyment.

Miss Morris, a graduate of Goucher, has been added to the literary faculty.

East Point Baraca Entertains.

The Young Men's Baraca class entertained a few friends Thursday evening on the lawn of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill's home. Watermelon was served to the following guests: Misses Mary Short, Blanch Whaley, Ruby Hemperley, Martha and Dorothy Fowler, Jessie Foster, Willie Whaley, Marie Hitt; Messrs. Rosser Brown, Claude Hitt, Grover Upchurch, Ed Brooks, Earl Durette, Arlie Hitt, Charles Owens, Harold Short, Alvin Phillips, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hitt.

Millican-Sisson.

One of the most interesting events of the past week was the marriage of Miss Maude Millican, of Rockwood, Tenn., and Mr. John Horace Sisson, of this city, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Rockwood, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The wedding was a quiet one, only the family and a few friends being present.

The ceremony was performed in the library before an improvised altar of ferns and foliage.

Miss Marie Tauscher, before the ceremony, sang "I Love You Truly." The wedding march from Lohengrin was beautifully rendered by Miss Elma Abel, of Harriman, Tenn., cousin of the bride.

"Hearts and Flowers" was played during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. L. Edington, of Harriman, Tenn.

The bride wore a traveling suit of Copenhagen blue cloth, with hat and gloves to match. The bride is one of the most popular young women of Rockwood, and by her lovable disposition has won many friends, who are deeply interested in her marriage.

Mr. Sisson holds a responsible position with the Southern railroad in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson left for a wedding trip of two weeks, and on their return will be at home in Atlanta.

Mackey-Long.

The wedding of Miss Violet Roberta Long and Mr. John C. Mackey was an interesting event of Friday evening, taking place at the parsonage of St. Luke's church, Dr. Wilmer officiating.

They were attended by Miss Delia Scales, who was maid of honor, and Mr. Clyde Parks, who was best man.

The bride was a dainty figure in her traveling suit of midnight blue, with hat to match. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey left immediately after the ceremony for Savannah, where they take the steamer for New York.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR RETURN OF PASTOR

The choir of All Saints' church will render special musical programs at both the morning service at 11 o'clock and at the evening service at 5 o'clock to celebrate the return of the rector, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, who has spent the summer in Europe.

This vested choir is composed of a quartet of soloists and a mixed chorus of forty-five splendid voices; the choirmaster and organist being Mr. William E. Arnaud.

Morning Service.

Processional hymn, "Venite"—Woodward.
"Gloria Patria"—Tomblin.
"Te Deum" (festival in D)—Tours.
"Jubilate Deo"—Schubert.
Hymn, offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord"—Randegger.
Recessional hymn, "Fanfare for organ"—Rogers.

Evening Service.

Processional hymn, "Gloria Patria"—Parker.
"Magnificat" (festival, new)—Roland G. Tomblin.
"Nunc Dimittis" (festival, new)—Tomblin.
Prayer anthem, "Jesus, My Saviour Look on Me"—George B. Nevin.
Hymn, offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord"—Randegger.
Vesper anthem, "Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing"—P. D. DeCoster.
"Sevenfold Amen"—Stainer.
Recessional hymn, organ postlude "Twilight Meditation"—Dubois.

JENKINS-COX.

West Point, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—At the home of Mrs. O. B. Johnson on Wednesday Miss Sarah Francis Jenkins and Mr. O. Clinton Cox were married. Rev. Graham Forrester performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, left for Newnan to visit relatives for a few days. The bride is the daughter of F. S. Jenkins, of West Point. Mr. Cox is employed by the Atlanta and West Point railway here.

FRENCH-SWIFT.

Omaha, Neb., September 20.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Swift, Jr., Eleventh cavalry Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, was married here tonight to Miss Marien French, daughter of Major French, Fourth Infantry.

For Miss Patrick.

Miss Eula Hancock entertained at a matinee party yesterday at the Forsyth for Miss Mary Patrick, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. P. Goodrum will entertain thirty guests at a good wish party Monday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will entertain the bridal party Tuesday evening after the rehearsal.

Loehr-Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. George Robert Loehr, of Su Chow, China, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Henrietta, to Mr. Eric Tarrant Davis, of Fort Worth, Texas, August 25, at St. Michael's cathedral, Barbadoes, British West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Uruguay.

The New Silver

Several styles of decoration are combined, and yet with unequivocal taste and authority, in some of the most effective of our hollow ware.

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ASK FOR CATALOGUE

The Well Dressed Woman

Autumn Vogues for the Young Girl

By Marion Morris

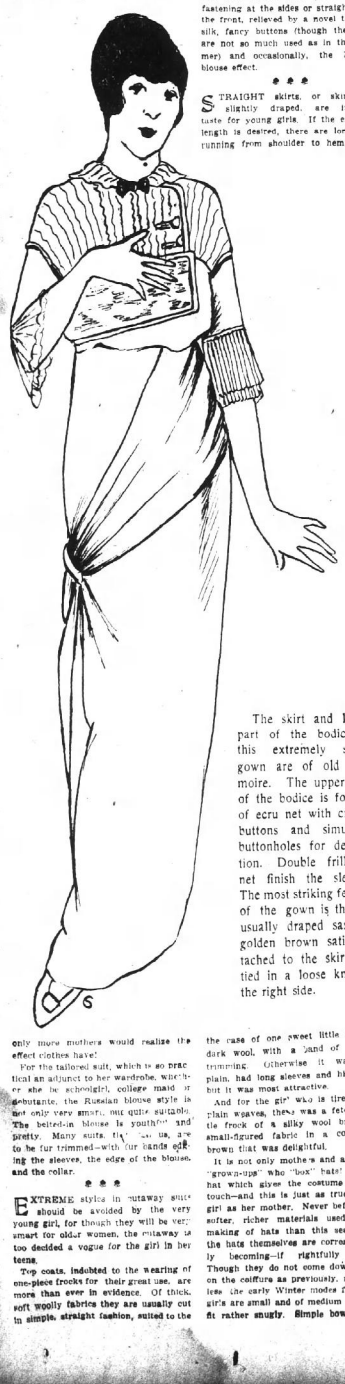
THE other day I chanced upon an uncommonly interesting magazine article, deploring the fact that our girls "grow up" too soon. Her bearing, her manners, her pleasures—and her clothes—bring her to womanhood before her years. She is a woman among men before her hour."

Think of the clothes worn by young girls this Summer. The very low necked bodices, the skirts of extreme tightness, the slashed skirts—were they clothes calculated to keep her sweet and modest and girlish? Assuredly no!

"There is something very sweet and appealing about the slim, indefinite figure of a girl, even in the awkward age, with the hint of slowly developing lines," says the writer of the article.

With Paris busy creating fashions new and daring, and with bizarre and awful imitations being flaunted on all sides, there is danger again this Winter for young girls whose mothers do not properly curb their liking for the extreme in fashions.

But there are such charming, youthful garments to be had for those who would have them! Girlish, dainty frocks and wraps and accessories—!



The skirt and lower part of the bodice of this extremely smart gown are of old gold moire. The upper part of the bodice is formed of ecru net with crystal buttons and simulated buttonholes for decoration. Double frills of net finish the sleeves. The most striking feature of the gown is the unusually draped sash of golden brown satin attached to the skirt and tied in a loose knot at the right side.

only more mothers would realize the effect clothes have!

For the tailored suit, which is so practical an adjunct to her wardrobe, whether she be schoolgirl, college maid or debutante, the Russian blouse style is best only very smart, but quite suitable. The belted-in blouse is youthful and pretty. Many suits, this season, are to be fur trimmed—with fur bands edging the sleeves, the edge of the blouse, and the collar.

* * *

EXTREME styles in outaway suits should be avoided by the very young girl, for though they will be very smart for older women, the outaway is too decided a vogue for the girl in her teens.

Top coats, indubited to the wearing of one-piece frocks for their great use, are more than ever in evidence. Of thick, soft woolly fabrics they are usually cut in simple, straight fashion, suited to the years and figures of their wearers. Velours, soft and warm, in rich dark colorings, plain and striped are used in making many good looking wraps. Sometimes they have deep rounded collars in back, and sometimes wide belts across the back at the waistline. And the majority fasten close up at the throat, buttoning right to the neck.

There is a hint of plaids coming back to favor, and these may be found in the wraps, but should be chosen with discrimination. Chinchilla coats too, are very useful for the young girl.

Refinement and good taste mark the smart little one-woolen piece frocks for school, house and general wear. Serges, ratines, eponges and woolen crepes make most effective dresses for daytime wear and a girl need not stick to these of the different shades for her choice or colors. Most girls wear some shade of brown very well, and the colors this year are particularly pleasing. Soft greens, too, are suitable for her, and the wine reds that suggest wintry days and cold weather. Many of the new dresses show the vest effect in front and still others have plain blouses, fastening at the sides or straight down the front, relieved by a novel touch of silk, fancy buttons (though these last are not so much used as in the Summer) and occasionally, the Russian blouse effect.

* * *

STRAIGHT skirts, or skirts but slightly draped, are in best taste for young girls. If the effect of length is desired, there are long lines running from shoulder to hem, as in the case of one sweet little frock of dark wool, with a band of Oriental trimming. Otherwise it was quite plain, had long sleeves and high neck, but it was most attractive.

And for the girl who is tired of the plain weaves, there was a fetching little frock of a silky wool brocade—a small-figured fabric in a copper-like brown that was delightful.

It is not only mothers and aunts and "grown-ups" who "box" hats! It is the hat which gives the costume its final touch—and this is just as true for the girl as her mother. Never before were softer, richer materials used in the making of hats than this season and the hats themselves are correspondingly becoming—if rightfully chosen. Though they do not come down so far on the coiffure as previously, nevertheless the early Winter modes for young girls are small and of medium size, and fit rather snugly. Simple bows, bands and scarfs, or tailored quills make very appropriate trimmings.

* * *

CORDUROY hats are one of the new things—in dark colors, and in white. One very smart white sailor had a straight brim and crown, was all of white corduroy and had for its adorning a smartly tied bow of black ribbon.

Furry velours make other of the new hats. These come in pretty colorings—unusual but attractive, and very youthful. Rounded crowns have somewhat supplanted last year's tam-o'-shanter but that too is occasionally to be seen. I saw greens and reds and seal browns that would take youthful color to show them at their best.

The veriest school girl needs a party frock or two and what with dancing classes and matinee parties she is sure to want pretty dresses. Charming little dresses of soft, shimmery crepe de chine are in such delicate colors as shell pink maize and blue and of course white. French frocks, handmade and with wee tucks, and with just enough hand embroidery to make them attractive, are not difficult to find in the good shops and may be had at moderate prices and are above all, eminently suited for the demoiselle.



Wistaria eponge trimmed with touches of black satin forms the gown shown in this illustration. It is simply but fashionably cut and would form an excellent model for the costume of a young girl.

TO EMBELLISH THE PLAIN SWEATER

A smart way to embellish a plain white, mode or tan worsted sweater is to knit for it a collar, cuffs, pocket flaps and belt in Roman stripe pattern, using chiefly the dark colors, but occasionally breaking them with a very vivid stripe in yellow, green, blue or red.

When the plain-bued sweater is of single-breasted coat shape, the collar, turning over widely from the neck, should roll from the throat in short, broad revers whose points extend half way to the arm-eyes. The points of the deep cuffs at the center and the inch-wide belt have pointed ends that cross below the front of the waistline.

UMBRELLA CASES

Because in many boarding schools the girls sharing a room also have to share a closet, it is the wise thing to have a plainly marked umbrella case which can be hung upon a hook behind one or more garments. This case, large enough to hold several umbrellas, is made of heavy dark denim, bound at the long edges, at the short closed end and at the wide mouth with thick worsted braid, and on both flat sides plainly marked in white tape with the initials of the owner. Much of the trouble which arises among girls rooming together at boarding schools grows out of misunderstandings with regard to appropriating each other's small belongings, but the student who arrives armed with one of these cases, clearly indicates to her companion that she regards her umbrellas as her own property.



A beautiful gown of cream-colored net is pictured here. It is embroidered in tones of cream and brown and is worn over a slip of lemon yellow. The sash is of lemon yellow silk, finished with a knotted fringe and tied loosely in the back.

Early Autumn Notes from Paris

IN the early Autumn we shall see in tailor costumes a struggle for supremacy between the long Russian-like coat and the short-waisted coatee. The former in the new silk velours de laine, which sounds an anomaly, but which is an old friend clothed in silk, and quite a novelty this Winter, makes a practical contrast to the charming little coat of pin-striped cut velvet made by Callot.

The one has an effect of Russian braiding or series of enlarged buttonholes embroidered by machine stitch in wool. The velvet coats demand an accompaniment of lace crave's and fur edging. The same may be said of the heavy glace ottomans so much seen—on this class of gowns Chinese collars and the square Chinese waist effects are practically good with the inevitable sash.

A smart coat is the tight fitting type in velvet with fur collar, cuffs and edging to the basque. To go with these gowns, soft filmy blouses of chiffon are being made of the tone of the coat and skirt. These waists are quite transparent and often have a little touch of color in an embroidery which recalls the sash when this does not match the material.

In this order, is a gown of pure velvet shot with blue silk—the sash of blue and the waist of pure muslin with frills of ecru tulle and bands over the shoulders of an irregular embroidery of blue and threads of gold.

The tunic is everywhere evident in both visiting and evening dresses, mostly double tunics—the upper one being round and full with a stand-off effect over the under one clinging to the foundation of silk. For these gowns we see many effective shades of reds and blues in addition to the omnipotent black and white.

For evening wear white is first favorite again and varies with dark dull reds and blues which combine very favorably with more vivid hues. These dull shades in brocade make up well with bright tulle draperies forming sash like ends caught into tassels of beads, or these same draperies of tulle edged with skunk, ermine and dyed fox make fashionable trimmings.

The waistline in the new fashions is accentuated in length by the new corset, which scarcely exist above the waist, leaving the figure quite free and supple.

There is a tendency in boots to return to all black for the Winter and patent leather is coming to the front again. Buckles of every size, description and richness are being worn on every kind of shoe and the Greek sandal is being continued on the Winter boots.

A novelty to be signalled in passing is the black and white checked stocking brought forward by a few ultra-fashionable women and which has given birth to every variety of black and white in smart hose.

The new sandalled slipper is the latest in shoes, laced with ribbons.

The newest stockings have slits up the side and are laced across with fine cord to match the gowns.

Large flat tortoise shell hairpins and combs—handpainted with Japanese designs—are the new ornaments for the coiffure. This is the smartest note of the moment—La Coiffure Japonaise.

Filmy web-like tulles of new designs carried out in threads of gold and silver are the new laces for evening gowns.

At the moment everyone is wearing a sash of some description, Oriental style.

The bead handbags of 1830 have been revived and shown in beautiful soft colors.

AUTUMN STATIONERY.

The stationery just brought out for Autumn use differs considerably from that used during the Summer. The newest thing in "lawns" and "linens" are of a delicate brownish-yellow or dull greenish-grey tone on which the fashionable jet black ink now used for a writing fluid, stands out very distinctly.

Then there are fancy papers in clear tan, blue, pink and lavender, with gilt or plain edges and some lovely "lawns" in soft Delft with black or white initials. The various correspondence sizes in letter sheets and envelopes come in the same tones and finishes, and also the convenient correspondence cards and the many note sheets that every sensible woman likes to have on her writing desk.

The Amateur Dressmaker Tells of Simple Schemes for Lengthening the Usefulness of Frocks.

IF Ruth hadn't accidentally overturned a bottle of ink upon my tan-green silk gown and made black splotches down the front of its skirt, we might never have learned to appreciate the value of sashes and belts. After vainly endeavoring to eradicate the stains, Mildred said: "That gown's too becoming to you, Mother, dear, to be cut down for either Ethel or Ruth. Besides, we can't afford to do it just yet. We'll simply have to put a sash on it."

"But sashes don't become my figure," I demurred. "They seem to cut it in two and make me look inches shorter."

"The one I have in mind will make you look inches taller," replied Mildred, as she measured off three yards of the wide black velvet ribbon which we buy by the bolt because it's cheaper that way and because it's one of the materials which we're always needing in a hurry. When she had equally divided the strip, she ripped half way up the under arm-eyes of the tea-green bodice, placed the ends of the velvet between them, restitched the seams together and made me get into the entire gown. Then, bringing the two slanted strips of velvet together at the center of the bodice and a trifle below the waist line, she knotted them loosely and finally flattened them into two long ends of even length that fall almost to the ankles, where they are gathered into black tassels. At intervals both ends are so heavily weighted with leads (caught to the satin facing of the ribbon) that they positively can't fly about and disclose the ink stains that are beneath them. The gown has frock's waist-band, brought it all the way round the figure, fastened it under the big rose and allowed the end to drop flatly over the skirt. The cluster of rosebuds formed a delicate little corsage that covered the chewed place on the bodice.

* * *

NO sooner had our pretty neighbor gone home than Louise brought out the skirt of her white cloth tailored suit and pointed to a line of moth holes on its left hip. She had put it away carelessly last Spring—it's a broadcloth that she wore all during the Winter to matinees—and was in despair when she discovered its condition. But Mildred wasn't dismayed. She never is. After eyeing it critically for a moment or two, she remarked: "We'll make a ten-inch long peplum of side-plaited white satin and attach it to a broad, folded belt. That will cut down Louise's phenomenally long waist and at the same time radically change the appearance of the skirt—in addition to concealing the moth holes." Since Louise's skirt has been fixed in this manner I've noticed several stylish little frocks in cloth and satin in the shops, at dressmakers exhibitions and on the streets.

Mildred has put girdles on two of her own last year's waists. One of them, a white shadow lace blouse, was badly frayed near the waist line and so she made a new draped belt of white Canton crepe under which starts a width of the same material which is drawn upward between the bust and the left shoulder where it is run through a big round buckle, then across the shoulder, carried down the back and finally gathered under the rear of the belt. It barely escapes being a jumper or "overwaist." About the rounded neck of the lace blouse, Mildred put a new double frilling of white net and also lengthened the three-quarter sleeves with Canton crepe band cuffs edged with net frills. The second bodice, chiefly in mousseline, belongs to a taupe cashmere afternoon frock and was in perfect condition but far too tight about the belt line because since it was made, Mildred has changed to a style of corset which makes her waist larger and her hips smaller. By making a broad belt of carelessly-folded taupe satin ribbon, she was able to cover the let-out portion of the under-arm seams, and by joining the ends of the belt under a broad puffy bow extended almost across the front of her figure, she could pull up the fronts of the waist and make them blouse slightly. This scheme worked so well that Mildred lengthened the waists of two of Ethel's last Winter's frocks and made them wearable.

* * *

RUTH had two thick white linen frocks last Spring but she did not wear them at all during the Summer and so they were as good as new—yet altogether too short even after their hems had been let down to the utmost limit. I was on the verge of giving them away when Mildred conceived the idea of inserting a two-inch strip between the waist-band and the top of the skirt and covering the piecing with a wide sash of matching linen, finished at the ends with a-jour work. It's simply a two yard length that partly covers the hips and at the back ties in a big bow.



Sleeves of heavy silk in shades of green, purple, cerise and black in a street costume of dark blue serge make this one of the most attractive of the Fall modes. A tiny vest of the gay silk peeps out from below the closing and a plain white collar, which adds a touch of freshness to the ensemble, is worn.

twice its former style and I really think that the long, straight, flat sash ends add to my apparent height. Of course, were my figure slender, Mildred would have had the sash go all the way round my waist as she arranged one for a neighbor-bride who came running over to us with tears in her eyes, sobs in her throat and her white net wedding frock in her hands. Her little dog had chewed holes in the left front of both its skirt and bodice while she wasn't watching him. This neighbor is a fluffy-haired, dark-eyed, peachy-complexioned little creature who looks charming in rose tones and so Mildred asked her to get a yard and a half of pale pink satin ribbon in sash width, and a quarter yard of piece satin in a matching shade. When Mildred had made the latter into a single huge rose and a cluster of tiny rosebuds, she started one end of the sash ribbon at the left front of the

Mosaic Fillet Embroidery

The new mosaic fillet is so easily constructed that it is very popular and all kinds of articles are made with this new needlecraft.

The work is very aptly named, for the foundation is a square-meshed lace, the pattern of which is covered with a narrow ribbon braid in different colors, giving the finished embroidery the appearance of a mosaic.

The braid used to cover the lace foundation is an eighth of an inch wide and looks very much like baby ribbon, but is much more pliable and more easily manipulated than ribbon. A blunt-pointed needle, threaded with the braid, is used for the embroidery, which is laid across the fillet pattern in this way. Bring the needle up through an open mesh and lay the ribbon over the solid part of the design, carrying the ribbon down, again at the first open mesh, directly opposite to where it was first brought up; bring the needle up again through the first open mesh, below the first stitch, and tape another over or satin-stitch. Continue in this way until the design is covered. Fasten the ribbon, when beginning and ending the work, by tacking it on the under side with two or three stitches taken with an ordinary sewing needle and thread.

While this embroidery is very readily accomplished, the ribbon must be kept perfectly flat, or the beauty of the finished work will be entirely spoiled. The ribbon can be kept in good condition, if each skein is opened and the braid then pressed with a hot iron, then wrapped on a spool, so there will not be any creases in the ribbon.

The most effective articles to make with this embroidery are the cases so necessary to keep a woman's personal accessories in good order. Veil and handkerchief cases are very attractive, as well as the larger cases intended for nightgowns and shirtwaists or blouses.

These cases are made in envelope shape of some color in silk or satin over a layer of wadding which has been plentifully sprinkled with sachet. Then over this case, the fillet embroidery lace is folded and the two sides overhanded together, allowing for the flap which folds over and is fastened by means of a loop of the narrow braid and a silk-covered button.

SAYS RING RULE MAY RESULT

Continued From Page One.

as one of the most dangerous features of the charter, explaining that under the section which authorized council to establish a fee bill taxpayers and property owners can be forced to pay for every little service the city provides.

"A man could be charged the minimum amount for the reading of water meters, for issuing his water bill, for each visit of the garbage cart, each notice to repair his sidewalk, for collecting the fi. fa., for returning his taxes and for doing every other of the countless thousands of things which are incident to the administration of the city's affairs."

The Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Woodward's statement in full is as follows:

To the People of Atlanta: For several years past it has been the desire of the city of Atlanta to secure a new form of charter and various committees have been raised for that purpose.

During the campaign of last fall I made it one of my platform pledges to secure for this city a charter that would produce better results, one that would place responsibility, and let the people know who to hold accountable for the business transactions of the city. To that end a resolution was introduced at the first meeting of the general council in January that a committee be appointed to take the matter in hand. It met opposition from the first by a small minority of the members of that body. A mass meeting was called to meet at the Kimball house. That meeting also adopted resolutions indorsing the movement and appointed a committee of 100 to appear before council at the next meeting for the purpose of carrying the object of the charter committee into effect. This council turned the request of that large body of men down abruptly, but finally agreed that another committee should be appointed, that committee consisting of two-six-five men. I appointed that committee and it worked very zealously and openly and the public were kept advised as to what they were doing. It went so far that a mass meeting was called at the Auditorium, at which meeting there were not less than 5,000 of Atlanta's most representative people. The charter that had been provided by the committee was thoroughly discussed and, with but one dissenting voice, was adopted as the sense of that large mass meeting that the council pass it up to the vote of the people, together with any other charter that the city council or any other body of men might desire to place before the people.

Back Room Caucuses.

During all this time a little body of the general council were meeting in a back room of one of our office buildings and preparing a charter to suit themselves and to perpetuate a few men in office. Their work had not received action upon official sanction, nor did they take the public into their confidence, and nothing was known of their proposed charter until the committee of twenty-five had made their report to the general council.

Then the people's charter was thrown into the waste basket and substituted by the charter that had been provided by a little clique of men in a back room. The matter was further presented to the people by means of a postal card vote, demanding of the general council that all proposed charters be referred to them to pass upon, that they might select the one they desired. In that postal card vote there were 5,531 postal cards returned demanding the right to vote. This met with the same response from the general council as past efforts of this kind had met before. One alderman expressed it upon the council floor "that the people could not be trusted; that the people did not know what they wanted; that they, the council, knew what the people needed and that they would give them what they thought best." The number of people who expressed themselves as desiring a vote on the charter question at that time is considerably more than half of the registered voters who will be qualified to vote on the 24th of this month.

Would Mean Ring Rule.

I cannot conceive that the people of this city will be disposed to approve such actions. The adoption of that charter means rule in Atlanta for years to come, and the people should not be derelict in their duty in turning out to the polls and burying such work so deep that it will not be attempted again. If the people do see fit to act adversely to the adoption of that charter on the 24th of this month, it is my purpose to leave the field of municipal reform to attempt to get genuine charter reform for the city of Atlanta. I propose for the next ensuing time to be done in a way that will give the people an opportunity to vote upon the very best charter that can be gotten up, both upon a commission form and a representative form of government. My idea is that this should be done by the appointment of a committee to say about twenty-five first-class representative people, all of a commission government faith, who shall be charged to get up a commission form of government up to the very latest date. Then, that a like committee of first-class representative citizens be appointed, every one of that committee to be of the representative government faith. Let each one of those committees go out and get up the very best charter possible along the lines of their belief. Neither committee will be hampered by a mixture of different thoughts, but all of one mind.

Then Best Possible Charter.

The result will be the best charter possible of that kind. With such committees as that appointed, there is no reason in believe that Atlanta cannot secure one of the very best charters that can be gotten together. When the different committees have done their work, then I suggest that both charters, the commission form and the representative form, be submitted to the people, that they may choose the one which they prefer. It would appear to me that this is the thoroughly democratic and representative. Give the people an opportunity to select that which they prefer.

As I said at the first of this statement, the charter to be voted upon next Wednesday was prepared unofficially by two or three councilmen, assisted by several other well-known local statesmen, and presented at a meeting of council with a motion that it be adopted. Mr. Claude Mason moved a postponement for two weeks for the purpose of having the city clerk furnish each member with a copy, and, in urging his motion, stated that all of the members of council had not seen or read the charter. The motion carried, and copies of the charter were presumably furnished members of council. No copies were furnished the public, nor did the charter appear in print.

Some copies from the press of The Atlanta Star were lodged in the city clerk's office on yesterday, September 18, thus permitting its examination by the public for a period of five days.

Its examination discloses a very interesting and well thought-out general scheme of putting complete dominion over every department and employee of the city in the hands of a majority of the city council. Substantially all rights and authority now possessed by the public are taken from it, every branch of the city is consolidated and rounded out into one compact, effective political machine.

How Charter Would Work.

To illustrate: Section 34 provides for the election by the people of the city attorney, city marshal, city treasurer, building inspector, comptroller, recorder, clerk, electrician and tax collector.

It then provides: "The mayor and general council may declare vacant the office of any of the officials of the city elected by the people for a failure to properly perform their duties, or for any other breach of duty on their part, all to be adjudged in the discretion of the general council."

When any official elected by the public has been deprived by council of its office, his successor is not elected by the people of the county.

The results of this section are obvious. The public can elect a few of its officials, but in doing so merely nominate them for appointment. And, in fact, they hold office only during the pleasure of the general council.

Under the present charter an official elected by the people cannot be removed during his term except under articles of impeachment, which must be in writing, tried in public, an opportunity given the official to summon witnesses, make answer, and be heard by council. Such a trial must be presided over by Hon. Harry Reid, judge of the city court of Atlanta.

Under the proposed charter any official elected by the people can be removed without accusation, trial, right to be heard, and upon a mere official order by a majority of the council, that, in their judgment he should be removed and his successor is then elected by them.

A Strange Repetition.

The foregoing provision was, for some reason, again specifically repeated with peculiar emphasis in reference to the office of recorder. Part of section 198, which is devoted to the duties and jurisdiction of the recorder, is as follows:

"He may at any time be removed by the mayor and general council for cause to be adjudged of by them."

In the event of his resignation, vacancy in his office is filled by a majority of council.

This provision is quite interesting in view of the fact that it is a specific repetition of the general power, and is applied to one particular office. There are those, who, while admitting the right of the people to recall ministerial officers, do not support this recall when it is applied to a judicial office.

Civil Service Abrogated.

Under the present charter civil service rules have been promulgated in both the police and fire department, and these have afforded some protection to the members of those departments. They at least require that formal charges shall be preferred, that the accused shall have a public trial, with the right of representation and thus give him, to a certain extent, the protection of public opinion.

Under the proposed charter these civil service rules are abrogated. Section 129 creates the board of public safety which is placed in entire charge and control of the police and fire department, and defines the powers and jurisdiction of said board. A very interesting paragraph in that section is as follows: "Such chief, officers and men so elected shall serve during good behavior and efficient service, both of which to be judged by said board. Said board shall be authorized at any time to discharge the chief, officers or men, or other employees of every department without any liability attaching to the members of said board on account of said discharge."

This section abolishes all civil service rules, regulations and protection to the members of both police and fire department.

The purpose to do precisely what is in plain English stated is further emphasized by section 131, which confers upon the mayor and council the power, in their discretion, to hereafter prescribe civil service rules. It is not, however, made obligatory that they shall inaugurate a civil service system, nor does the charter define what those rules shall be, as is the case with the existing charter.

The seven boards are given similar power to employ and discharge at will every employee in the departments controlled by the respective boards.

Political Machine Formed.

A completed, well-thought-out and highly efficient political machine is thus constructed, the basic principles of which are that a majority of the thirty members of council have the right to elect the boards. The boards have the power to employ or discharge at will. Thus every board, with its every employee in every department, is consolidated and mobilized into unbroken ranks for political purposes.

So far as the official heads of departments who are elected by the people, these are directly dealt with and handled at will by a majority of council.

Thus a complete consolidation of every city official, from the highest official elected by the people down to the blackest street sweeper, is effected.

But one final touch is necessary in order to complete this most admirable, politically constructed machine, and this finishing touch lies in the recall, section 215-B, which is:

Under a charter drawn for the purpose of having a city administered upon business lines by voters who own the city, the people recall an inefficient or dishonest official by simply electing his successor.

Under this section, 215-B, the people are given the right to recall an official elected by them, but are not given the power to elect his successor. The power to elect the successor, like all other similar powers, is to be exercised, under this section, by a majority of the city council. The section does not even prevent this majority from reappointing to the people down to the blackest street sweeper, is effected.

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The proposed charter strips the public of every power now possessed by it except the one privilege of electing about ten officers for ostensible terms, but with election largely meaningless, as truth only nominations which are of force so long as it may suit the pleasure or whim of a majority of council.

A charter resting upon such an underlying scheme as this should be defeated.

Arrogantly Encroaching Powers.

The proposed charter covers many other arrogantly encroaching powers which should demand its defeat, but which are so numerous as to prevent discussion in a single article.

One of these is, however, of such importance, and so fraught with danger to the public, that I venture to comment upon it.

The political advocates of the proposed charter are widely advertising that the present sanitary tax is to be abolished.

In lieu of this, section 199 of the proposed charter provides:

"The mayor and general council shall have power and authority to establish a fee bill not higher than the fees allowed to county officers nor lower than those allowed to justices of the peace and constables of this state."

The minimum and maximum thus called for run from 45 cents to $50. Power is conferred by this section to establish a fee bill for every service rendered the city to each individual, and under it a fee bill could be arranged in fifteen minutes which would bring from the taxpayers a sum far in excess of that now collected by the ad valorem tax. A man could be charged the minimum amount for each reading of his water meter, for paying his water bill, for each visit of the garbage cart, each notice to repair his sidewalk, for collecting the fi. fa., for returning his taxes, for giving him a receipt for his taxes, and for doing several other of the countless thousands of things which are incident to the administration of the city's affairs.

The membership of neither the councilmanic nor aldermanic boards is cut down, and the old iniquitous ward system of election is retained.

In short, the charter, in place of attempting to put the city upon an efficient business basis, leaving the final, ultimate control over all public affairs in the hands of the public itself, is simply an instrument which deprives the public of any voice or right in the control of its affairs.

Atlanta is in sore need of a new charter—but not this one.

When the existing charter is changed this should be done by men acting alone in the interest of the public, and to the end that the public should receive a greater return for their taxes. It should not serve the sole purpose of completing and conferring greater powers upon the existing machine.

Again, and in conclusion, allow me to urge the people of this city, not to go to sleep over this most important matter, but to turn out on next Wednesday and overwhelmingly defeat this most vicious charter.

J. G. WOODWARD.

WOULD CONDENSE AND SIMPLIFY

Continued From Page One.

which will give attention to repairs and improvements in every section.

It retains the representative form of government, and gives every ward the same representation in the council and on the boards at present. It is purely democratic. It is on the same lines as the United States and state governments.

Some criticism of this charter has been indulged in by former Councilman Terrell, who, while he has not carefully compared the revised charter with the old one. So far as "clothing the police officers in one uniform, etc.," the language in the revised charter was copied exactly from the old charter. No change at all.

As concerns the fire department, the language is almost identical. The old charter clearly states that the members of this department must remain at the various engine houses to which they are assigned and must give their entire time to the service of the city. This is all the revised charter does. The matter of off-days, vacations, meal hours, etc., is simply a detail which the board in charge will regulate under the revised charter, just as the board of firemasters have done under the old charter.

Civil Service Retained.

As regards the complaint Mr. Terrell makes that many of the city employes will be out of a job on the first of the year, he is clearly mistaken. In the first place the civil service and pension systems are retained as at present, the same now being in effect only by ordinance. This revised charter gives to the general council the same authority to continue these systems, and makes no change whatever in these respects. In addition, Section 172 of the revised charter clearly states that "all officials now serving under terms to which they have been elected by vote of the people, or general council, or boards, or appointment by the mayor, shall have the right to serve until the end of the term to which they have been so elected or appointed."

No sound argument. In the opinion of those who have studied the revised charter, can be urged against its adoption. It condenses, simplifies, and systematically arranges in proper order all sections referring to particular subjects. The consolidation of these bodies, and the provision to pay each board member $5.00 for attendance at regular meetings, it is believed will bring closer attention and better results even from fewer boards.

We submit this charter not only as a concise, well arranged document, but one that will stand the test of legality, for the various committees which have prepared it, have had the aid and co-operation of our present able city attorney.

It is fair to say that it is not a commission government charter, but retains the principle of a purely representative and democratic in form and principle.

GEORGE HILLYER,
Chairman.
ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS,
Secretary.

CITY ATTORNEY MAKES REPLY TO TERRELL

Editor Constitution—In today's (Saturday) issue of your paper there is published a card from Mr. W. H. Terrell setting out some remarkable discoveries with reference to the proposed revised charter.

A very casual investigation will show that there is no ground for alarm and no basis for the alleged discoveries.

For instance, Mr. Terrell quotes from the revised charter as follows:

"The mayor and council shall cause the entire police force to be armed and so uniformed as to be readily recognized by the public."

Now, among other things, he says: "It becomes perfectly plain that the effect of this provision is to abolish the detective force by putting the entire force in uniform and giving them clubs and badges."

The gentleman does not publish and we, therefore, assume that he did not know that the revised charter simply reproduced these words, literally, from the present charter and that these exact words have been in the city charter since it was first passed in 1874. See acts 1874, page 135, section 77.

It is idle to argue that the detective force is abolished by this language when it was established and has been existing all these years under the charter containing this clause. If this language "abolishes" them, they have been abolished since 1874.

The Objection to Section 32.

Again Mr. Terrell objects to section 132, which requires the firemen to give their entire time to the service of the city and live and remain at the several houses to which they were assigned.

Says he: "By this provision their days off and vacations are abolished and they cannot even absent themselves to go to their meals. They must cook, eat and sleep at the engine house."

Now, every fireman knows that he now gives his entire service to the city: That he is now required to live and remain at his engine house. He also knows that he does get days off, that he does get vacations; that he does not cook or eat, but does sleep at the engine house. While this rule is under ordinance, yet it is observed and does not bring the dreaful results attributed to it. It is not a matter of speculation as to what will be done under this rule. It has already been tried out and the firemen should and do know it.

If this character of criticism were extended to its full length, it would go further and say: The charter requires firemen to remain at the engine house. Therefore, they must never go away to put out fires.

Civil Service Not Abolished.

Again Mr. Terrell says that all firemen, policemen, employees of sanitary and hospital and construction departments are out of a job on January 1. All civil service and pensions are abolished, etc.

This is a very remarkable statement in view of the facts:

In section 131 of the revised charter, with reference to civil service in the police department (where it has only been adopted) it is said: "Shall serve during good behavior and efficient service."

In the city code of 1910, section 407, dealing with the same subject, it is said: "Shall serve under civil service rules during good behavior and efficient service.

In act of the legislature 1905, page 616, dealing with the same subject, it is said: "Shall serve during good behavior and efficient service."

In view of these facts, what becomes of the statement that civil service is abolished.

"Pensions" are abolished according to Mr. Terrell! Now, he had only to look to sections 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183 of the revised charter to find the same language that is used in the present unrevised charter and that will be found in the acts of the legislature of 1910, page 374, section 7, and 1912, page 578, section 26.

Since these provisions did not abolish pensions but establish them, how can their retention, in the same language, in the revised character, "abolish them."

So far as other employees are concerned, the boards can now discharge or retain them after January 1, 1914, except where otherwise provided by ordinance. The same rule will obtain under the revised charter.

No Foundation for Charges.

I confess to some surprise at the positive statements made by Mr. Terrell so easily and plainly opposed by the records. There is certainly no foundation for them except in the very romantic imagination of Mr. Terrell.

There are some changes which he does not discuss, and which the people should know about.

For instance the number of boards is reduced and all boards put under the same general regulations.

Streets, sewers and bridges are put under one board, the board of public works. This board will, at the end of the term of the present incumbent, elect the successor to the present chief of construction.

Again, the sanitary tax of $2.00 per house per year is repealed. This is a matter of vital interest to everybody and they must certainly have an opinion either for or against it after considering it.

Generally, the revised charter omits obsolete sections and arranges the charter of 1874, with all amendments thereto, in logical order.

As city attorney, I went over the revised charter when same was pending before the general council and I am prepared to state that the revised charter takes up the original charter of 1874, together with amendments passed thereto since that time, and after rejecting obsolete matters, arranges the whole in harmonious and systematic order.

If the citizens of Atlanta believe in representative government, this revised charter will give them a fair model for their guidance.

JAMES L. MAYSON, City Attorney.

Last Survivors of Merrimac.

Sewanee, Tenn., September 20.—J. R. Eggleston, said to be the last survivor of the Merrimac, died there Friday. He was chief engineer on the famous Confederate ironclad. He was a native of Virginia and served in the United States navy fourteen years before the civil war.

CLERKS OF U. S. COURTS FORM ORGANIZATION

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 20.—A preliminary organization of the National Association of Clerks of the United States Courts was formed here today with W. W. Nail, of St. Louis, president pro tem.; Robert C. Brown, Springfield, Ill., secretary; E. M. Keating, Charleston, W. Va., treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., when the organization will be made permanent, and when an effort will be made to have every judicial district in the country represented. One of the motives of the new organization is to have a straight salary system established in the clerk's offices of all United States courts, instead of the fee system that exists at present. West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana and South Dakota were represented at today's meeting.

REACHED FOR PISTOL BEFORE JUDGE BRAND; GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Athens, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Judge Brand, who has been prominent over the state for efforts to suppress pistol-toting, had occasion to deal swift justice to an offender at this class yesterday afternoon at Homer just before he adjourned court to come home to Athens. J. H. Seay was indicted for selling liquor, arrested by the sheriff in the court crowd, carried to the jury room and told to remain while the officer kindly went after a bondsman.

Seay followed into the courtroom and when the sheriff grasped his belt the man threw his hand to the hip pocket. The officer grabbed the hand and wrenched a pistol loose in the presence of the court and the audience. In half an hour he had been sentenced to six months' service for the offense.

Get New Vim in Your Nerves

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Drive Gloom from Your Brain and Vitalize Every Nerve in Your Body.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Here, at last, is a real nerve vitaliser—greatest joy-bringer of the age. It thrills brain and body with real strength and vitality, making old folks feel young again. It renews ambition and courage when life just drags along, and clears up dull, muddled brains. When your thoughts come hard, your muscles go weak and you feel like "losing your grip," Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers renew your nerve-force and bring back your vigor and vim.



MEN: Men need Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers when they're run down and don't know why. Get your nerves revitalized with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and constipation will vanish soon—likewise headaches, neuralgia and many other troubles. Don't waste money on body-medicines or doctors when your nerves are all that's wrong. don't travel, take electric treatments or massage. If your nerves are in bad shape, Kellogg's Wafers are your safe, sure remedy. Get a 50-cent box free, know the real joys of living at your age.

WOMEN: Women need Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers when they break down from nervous worry—"get the blues" over nothing and grow weaker and thinner every day. No woman is wholly womanly when her health and nerves go wrong. If you would be at your best—banish backaches, headaches and sleeplessness—get your nerves "right" with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and your life will be all sunshine.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1886 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Free Trial Box Coupon

F. J. Kellogg Co., 1886 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 2 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....

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The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Atlanta at Jacobs' 10 stores.
No free boxes from druggists.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress goes. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear or rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

$3 ITS IN THE SUCTION EVERSTICK SUCTION NO PAIN

FOR 10 DAYS more we will continue to make our Everstick Suction $10 set of Whalebone Teeth for $3. Lightest and strongest plate known.

Guaranteed 20 Years

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Silver Fillings . . 25c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

R. R. Fare Allowed 25 Miles

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS
3½½ Peachtree Street, near Walton

LITTLE ATLANTA INVESTIGATE

One Hundred Dollars Reward Offered to Any Person or Party If the Following Facts Do Not Exist:

SOMETHING DOING HERE

Tignall, Ga., with a new railroad, together with the Atlanta Spirit, working night and day to complete the road, and to move the ten,thousand bales of cotton being brought to Tignall from Wilkes, Lincoln and Oglethorpe counties, "and Lincoln county without a foot of railroad" in it, is creating a volume of business that the local merchants and business men cannot take care of, and the following is needed here in Tignall: Newspaper, Hotel, Furniture Store, Hardware Store, Dry Goods Store, Gents' Furnishing, Garage, Livery Stable, Lawyer, Dentist, Oil Mill, Warehouse, Brick Plant, Jugware Factory (plenty of clay), Guano Factory, Knitting Mill, Millinery Store, Cigar Factory, Lumber Yard, Ice and Coal Dealer, Drug Store and numerous other enterprises.

HEART TO HEART TALK

Tignall has been 11 miles from any railroad, until now the Elberton and Eastern is just reaching town. The opportunities here are beyond anyone's conception without a visit here. If you are considering a change of location or a paying investment, **investigate** at once. Brick buildings going up, steam shovels working day and night, gins running at full tilt, and cotton coming 20 miles, is something you don't see every day. **Investigate.**

References—Geo. M. Napier, Atlanta, Ga.; W. O. Jones, Elberton, Ga.; Ed C. Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; A. P. Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; B. S. Huie, East Point, Ga.; Frank Freeman, Greenville, Ga., or write the Bank of Tignall, Ga.; Board of Trade of Tignall, or any citizen of the town.

(Signed) BOARD OF TRADE.

Want 50 good men who want nice farms.

"GETS-IT" Gets Corns Sure as Fate

If You've Had Corns for Months or Years, "GETS-IT" Will Remove Them All in a Few Days.

"Whew! burns way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-



"I Don't Wonder People Go Crazy-Happy Over 'GETS-IT.' It Gets Every Corn Sure and Quick."

IT" on in 2 seconds, and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cottonrings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief. "GETS-IT" is sold at druggists' or 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

SENATORS REPLY TO PAGE'S LETTER

Hoke Smith and Ben Tillman Differ on the Clarke Anti-Hedging Cotton Tax Amendment.

Charles G. Page, a well-known business man of Atlanta, and president of the Durand Realty company, which is developing the town of Durand, in Meriwether county, has been very much interested in te discussion of the amendment of Senator Clarke to the tariff bill by which it is sought to close up the cotton exchanges by taxing them out of existence.

Some time ago Mr. Page wrote to Senator Tillman and to Senator Hoke Smith, expressing his views on the subject.

"It seems to me," says Mr. Page, "that the best way to defeat anything of this kind would be to have an amendment to the Clarke amendment imposing a similar tax on all grains and provisions, for I think it just as right to have them taxed as cotton, and if that were done it would surely raise such a howl that the whole thing would be defeated."

Senator Smith's Reply.

Senator Smith wrote Mr. Page under date of August 7, in which he said:

"I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter criticising what is known as the Clarke amendment to the tariff bill. I was the only democratic member on the finance committee who voted against this measure. I am thoroughly in favor of curbing the New York gamblers so as to help the farmers, but I have not been able to satisfy himself that the Clarke provision would accomplish this result."

Senator Tillman's Reply.

Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, replies as follows, under date of August 9:

"It is hardly worth your while to waste my time or that of other senators in trying to defeat the Clarke amendment to the tariff bill, for I believe that matter is fixed so far as any law already enacted can be fixed. The democrats in caucus agreed to the Clarke amendment overwhelmingly after a stiff fight on the part of the cotton mills who wanted cotton bagging free. While we are not bound by the action of the caucus by any specific resolution, every senator with whom I have talked feels that he must vote for it. I think you will find hereafter when the law is tried that you are entirely mistake me as to the damage or injury that will come to the southern cotton planters on account of it."

INVITED TO ASSIST REVIVALIST ABROAD

Athens, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Charles L. Hoffius, one of the assistant pastors of the Baptist Tabernacle here, has been called to join the great revivalist, Alexander, in Scotland for an eight months' campaign in evangelical work. He has not decided whether he will go or not. He was once with Torry and with Gipsy Smith for a while. He is a Georgia boy, recently began preaching, but leader of revival choruses for several years. He is this week in Mississippi conducting a meeting with thousands in attendance.

Climate Failed; Medicine Effective

Rest, fresh air and well-cooked, nourishing food do help many persons suffering with Lung Trouble. But in many cases the disease is only temporarily "arrested, and something more is needed. Eckman's Alterative is a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles and has brought about many complete recoveries—in many cases where the surroundings were not ideal. Judging by the many reports of recoveries received, we believe it should be used in every case of Lung Trouble. A remarkable case follows:

"My Dear Sir: Through your instrumentality I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1904, I was taken with Typhoid Pneumonia which developed into Consumption. In February, 1905, I went to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Canon City, Colorado. After being there two weeks my physician informed me that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home weighing 142 pounds. My doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there alive. (Signed) ARTHUR WEBB.

"On July 14, 1905, I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for consumption. Today I weigh 158 pounds, I am well and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator."

(Affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

(Above abbreviated; more or less data.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage, 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.

DISGUSTED, ASHLEY IS READY TO QUIT

Councilman Declares That New Crematory Is a Flat Failure. Many Breakdowns.

Declaring that it is his belief that Atlanta's new $276,000 crematory is a failure and that it will be at least a year before the New York Destructor company agrees to make a test of the plant, Councilman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of the sanitary committee of council, announced yesterday that he is ready to resign as a member of the committee.

Upon his return from the crematory plant Saturday morning, Councilman Ashley sought a conference with Mayor Woodward. He told the mayor that he had made a visit to the plant in the morning and had discovered that one of the hoists broke down Friday night. He told the mayor that he was disgusted with the plant, and intimated that it is his intention to give no more of his time to the inspections.

"The crematory has thus far been one breakdown after the other," Councilman Ashley said. "Friday afternoon one of the hoists broke down, and the plant was not running in full capacity. Saturday morning the hoist was repaired and the plant was once more in operation, but just how long it will work is a matter that I am unable to explain."

Repairs Very Expensive.

Councilman Ashley said that gauging the plant from its accomplishments since August 15 he has reasons to believe that it will cost the city about $50,000 to keep it in repair.

"My figures are conservative," he said. "The breakdowns that have occurred within less than two months have been costly to the Destructor company. Now, if their experts can't operate the plant without a big repair expense what is the city to expect when it takes over the plant and turns it over to inexperienced engineers to operate? I think $50,000 a year in repairs alone will be cheap."

Councilman Ashley, as chairman of the sanitary committee and ex-officio member of the board of health, was designated by Mayor Woodward to make frequent inspections of the plant. He has spent several hours every day examining operating details. As an engineer of long experience, Councilman Ashley has reached the conclusion that the plant will never operate successfully.

Pledged Or He Would Resign.

"I promised Mayor Woodward that I would make it my business to see that the city gets a square deal on the crematory contract, and for that reason I feel constrained to remain as chairman of the sanitary committee," Councilman Ashley continued. "Had it not been for my promise I would resign right now, and wash my hands clean of the crematory.

"Next year I will decline reappointment even though the mayor should decide to make me chairman of the committee. The task of keeping up with the crematory will be an endless task. It will be necessary to have a man on the job all the time. I am convinced now that the Destructor company is stalling and will not make a test this year. If it did the plant would prove a failure."

Mayor Woodward Silent.

Mayor Woodward declines to comment on Councilman Ashley's determination to retire as chairman of the sanitary committee. His only statement was:

"I have implicit faith in the judgment and integrity of Councilman Ashley. He knows more about machinery than I do, and is the only member of council who was willing to undertake the task of looking after the city's interest in the crematory contract."

Councilman Ashley said reporters that he will remain chairman of the sanitary committee during the remainder of the year. He said that he has made up his mind not to even consider signing any vouchers for the payment of the remaining $155,000 until it has been demonstrated beyond all doubt that the plant can do what the New York Destructor company guaranteed for it.

Cotton in Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The wave of prosperity that has come over this entire section as a result of the good prices for cotton has been greatly emphasized by the passing of the last week, during which time more than 1,000 bales were brought into the local market. The warehouse receipts now are 6,500 bales, and perhaps 1,000 bales have been shipped in to the local compresses from , nts over crisp county that are not counted in these receipts.

Blew Out Gas; All Dead.

Rochester, N. Y., September 20.—Three foreigners blew out the gas in a hotel here last night. This morning they were found dead.

YOSEMITE PARK IS NOW OPEN TO ALL MOTORISTS

While a number of autoists are taking advantage of the re-opening of the valley to automobiles, the order came so late in the season that traffic into the Yosemite will not be very great this season. The Yosemite valley is at its best in the early summer when the weather is cooler and the streams are high, thereby enhancing the beauties of the falls many fold. Next season a great rush of auto traffic into the valley is predicted.

The first car to enter the Yosemite under the new orders, which were placed in effect September 1, was a Premier driven by J. H. Leach, of 1539 Boulevard avenue, Los Angeles. His daughter, Miss Juanita Leach, carried with her a souvenir, the sign which had hung for seven years at the park line saying that autos were prohibited in the Yosemite National park.

The Yosemite National park was receded to the United State government in 1904 by the state of California after the state had held it forty years. California having acquired the park from the government in 1864. It became evident that the wonders of this great valley would be better preserved if the park were again placed under federal control. H. R. McNoble, of Stockton, as a grant officer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, led the fight to have the park reestablished as a national park, and it was during his term as grand president that legislation was enacted turning the Yosemite back to Uncle Sam.

Given $1,250 Damages.

Thomasville, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—C. J. Kennedy, a prominent farmer of this county, has awarded $1,250 damages in the city court of Thomasville as the result of a suit against the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad. Kennedy claimed that when nearing Coolidge some months ago the porter called "Next stop Coolidge." He got off when the stop was made, and stepped into a trestle and thence to the ground, 13 feet down, sustaining what he claimed to be injuries which prevented his doing any farther work on the farm.

M'NAUGHTON TO KNOW FATE BEFORE A WEEK

Slaton to Go Over Entire Record—Both Sides Agree to Trust His Memory.

Governor Slaton announced yesterday that it would probably be another week before he could arrive at a decision in the McNaughton case. There was new evidence introduced at the final hearing which will require to be carefully gone over, and it is the governor's intention to read over again the entire record in the case before he announces his decision.

As the governor's time will be taken up during the first part of the week with other important matters, he will not be able to finish with the McNaughton case until the latter part of the week.

There was a conference yesterday in the governor's office between Judge Frank H. Sibley, representing the defense, and A. S. Bradley, for the state, at the governor's request, to see if they could agree on the evidence not previously in the record which should go in. They found the governor's recollection as to the evidence so accurate that it was not necessary to prepare and submit an agreed-upon brief of it to the chief executive. They decided to leave the matter entirely to the governor's memory.

Bank for Fairmont, Ga.

Another application for a charter for a state bank was received yesterday by the secretary of state, Phil Cook. The name of the bank is the Fairmount bank, located at Fairmount, Ga. The capital stock is the usual $25,000. The incorporators are F. C. McCrocklin, W. B. Tate, J. F. Hurt, Edna F. Tate and J. H. Disharoon.

GET NEXT TO OPPORTUNITY

A 6 per cent. GUARANTEED GOLD BOND, secured by assets equivalent to 300 per cent. of the face value of the issue, and which also SHARES IN THE PROFITS of an established, successful business, is a pretty good investment, isn't it?

WE HAVE IT. Let us tell you about it. You may invest as little as $100. It takes only a postal card with your address to get our booklet giving full and interesting details.

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.

609-613 Third Nat'l. Bank Bldg., ATLANTA, GA

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER

That live organization, the Atlanta Convention Bureau, has just published a booklet of views in and about Atlanta.

Naturally, the illustrations being the main feature of the booklet, and those who planned it knowing how important it was to have the best printing plates obtainable, they came to the South's live engraving plant, the

Southern Engraving Company

IVAN E. ALLEN, PRES.
FREDERIC J. PAXON, VICE PRES.
J. J. O'CONNOR, TREAS.
FRED HOUSER, SEC'TY

ATLANTA
CONVENTION BUREAU

Mr. Henry W. Grady, Mgr.,
Southern Engraving Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Grady:-

We are very much pleased with the plates made by your good Company for the Bureau's most recent book, "Historic Atlanta."
We did not place the order with you just because you were an Atlanta Manufacturer; but after we had tested your work, we found it as good as the best, and your service "on the minute".
Many compliments have been paid this book and I want you to know that much credit is due the Southern Engraving Company.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

IEA-NH

President.

What we have done for Atlanta we can do for any other live town in the South.

Call us on long-distance phone and our representative will catch the first train out of Atlanta to consult with you about a booklet for your town.

The Georgia State Chamber of Commerce

Has put new life into the towns of this State, and the live ones are going to take advantage of Georgia's prosperity this Fall and go out after business.

The community that fails to advertise might as well wipe itself off the map.

We Make a Specialty of Booklets for Towns and Counties.

The Southern Engraving Company is the only organization in the South that can handle your booklet or other advertising matter in its entirety.

From designing the work, making the photographs, illustrations and engravings, to the printed job complete, we can offer prices lower than you can possibly get by having four or five different people handle the job.

Let us show you what we have done for others.

Southern Engraving Company

HENRY W. GRADY, *Manager*

Constitution Bldg. Phone, Main 704 ATLANTA

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SUNSET-ROUTE

VIA

Via New Orleans

THE SAFEST AND BEST ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

LOW

One Way COLONIST Rates from Atlanta, in Effect September 25, to October 10.

$42.20 TO CALIFORNIA

Through Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars. Ask for information and literature.

O. P. BARTLETT, G. A. R. O. BEAN, T. P. A.

D. L. GRIFFIN, C. P. A.

121 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HURRAH FOR GEORGIA'S PROSPERITY!

Surely We Have Been Blessed

To See the Greatest Demonstration of Prosperity You Will Have to Go to The GEORGIA State Fair

MACON, OCT. 21-31

$6,000.00 in Cash Purses and Premiums for the finest trotting races ever held in Georgia.

$15,000.00 in Cash Premiums for exhibitors.

There will be more AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS than was ever at the State Fair before—12 Counties. Each County is trying to outdo the other, and the exhibits will be a regular exposition of agricultural resources.

THE LIVE STOCK SHOW will be the best ever held in the State of Georgia. The finest lot of Beef and Dairy Cattle in the World will be on display.

There will be plenty of fun on the "MIDWAY," for some of the best shows in the business have been secured for this great event. There will be the very best of the profession on the "MIDWAY," and each and every show will be clean and moral.

The Greatest Concert Band in America has been engaged for the State Fair. If you have not heard "SARACINA'S BAND," you have missed a treat. This band has starred all over the country, and played to "standing-room-only" houses. There will also be four other bands on the "MIDWAY."

The Manufacturers' Building will be complete with many fine exhibits of manufactured goods. Some of the displays will cost hundreds of dollars. This part of the State Fair should not be neglected. Show the Boys and Girls of Georgia what we make.

Take a VACATION and come to the "STATE FAIR."

Barnum & Bailey Circus Day

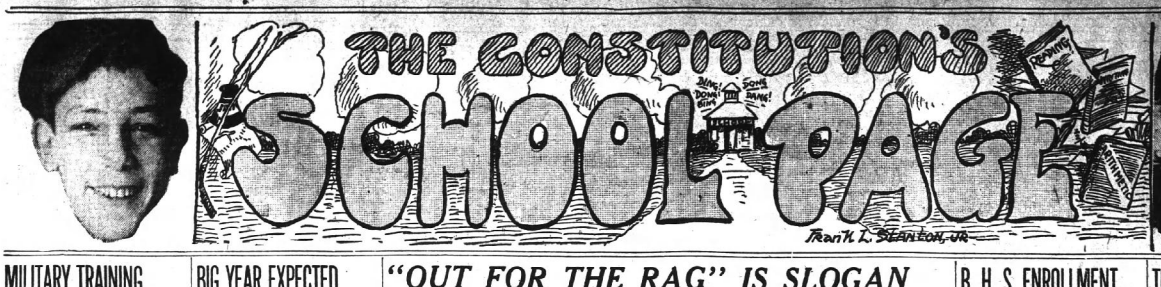
Friday, Oct. 24

GEORGIA'S Greatest State Fair

(Auspices Georgia State Agricultural Society)

Macon, Ga., Oct. 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, President. HARRY C. ROBERT, Secretary



MILITARY TRAINING STRESSED AT MARIST

Prospects Bright For Most Successful Year in Every Department.

By Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr.

Marist college opened for its twelfth year on September 8. At the bugle call of "Assembly" nearly one hundred and fifty cadets were found to be in the formation. The evidences are that this number will be swelled yet to quite an extent, as many of the old cadets have not yet returned from their vacations.

The prospects are most vivid for a most successful year in every department, but especially so in the military department. During the summer the school has been issued by the United States government, 150 rifles with bayonets, side-arms, canteens, haversacks and all accompanying field equipment.

The commandant, Major Eugene R. E. Schmidt, states that the Marist corps is to be a most complete military organization. He further states that the cadets have full equipment and will this year, stand second to no organization in the south.

Captain Edward T. Winston, the detailed United States army officer, in his capacity of instructor of military science and tactics, will begin in October a series of scientific military lectures which he will continue throughout the year.

The cadets are to be equipped with indoor and outdoor rifle ranges and will soon start their rifle practice. Every man in the school will learn to handle "the business end" of his rifle. A team is to be selected from the corps which is to represent the school (affiliated with the National Rifle Association) in various matches over the country.

The entire corps is now being put through a very rigid series of "setting up exercises" under the personal direction of the commandant, who says that he does not expect to form companies, appoint officers and start the military routine until after October.

The new cadet uniforms have arrived and very soon a crowd of busy school boys will be turned into a formation of well-trained cadets. This year the cadets will have three uniforms, the service, fatigue and dress. The service or khaki will be worn on field and rifle range purposes, the fatigue consisting of gray coat cap and trousers, will be used in cold weather and for drill work, the dress uniform, which consists of white duck trousers, gray coat and blue cap, will be worn on occasions of dress and ceremony.

The corps is to be organized into a battalion of several companies, with a staff band complete and accompaniment of officers.

The graduating class bids well in eclipse all past records for the school in all of the departments. The class consists of Howard H. McCall, Jr., L. Lyons Joel, Robert Hubert, and Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr.

Hill Street School.

When the bell which had rung out the starting and closing of many school sessions notified us that it was time we were at our task many pupils assembled about the yard, slowly at first, and then like bees they came from every direction. One looking at these faces saw many new faces.

It took but a short while for the children to get seated, after which lessons were begun. We hope that all the children will study hard and not have to depend on the last few months for promotion.

Last week the attendance was fine throughout the school. The school attendance was 95.6. Those grades perfect in attendance were the eighth, fourth A, third, second A, second B. We consider the attendance excellent and hope that the children will continue to get to school by 8:15 o'clock, regardless of the weather. Most of the children take advantage of being at school from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. This affords them some time to refresh their minds on studies. If all would follow suit many lessons would be easier accomplished.

We wish to express the fact that if the children, especially the smaller ones, would bring a lunch, even a small one, they would be more refreshed for the afternoon studies. Children should prepare for bad weather and be on time, regardless of the weather.

There are many new teachers. Miss May Hudson, eighth grade; Miss Evelin Reynolds, fifth; Miss Lois Chandler, second B; Miss Lillian Reeves, supernumerary.

We are glad to have them with us and hope they are pleased with their grades.

Also there are many new children, a large number from other cities. The total number of children in the school is 440. Timothy Smith, a new boy of the eighth grade, stood the examination for Tech High school and left us the first part of this week.

Welcome to our boys and girls! And welcome to their teachers! Both, we hope, have returned from the summer holidays refreshed and invigorated. Both will take up the work of school with new courage, eager to conquer its difficulties and to win its best rewards. Now for work, real work!

CHARLIE WINBURN.

W. F. Slaton School.

Miss Kimball, of the second grade B, entertained all of the teachers of the school at her country home last Tuesday afternoon.

The sixth grade teacher is very much pleased with the work of the class in the wand exercise.

The second grade A has had perfect attendance so far. The fourth had 100 in attendance last week. The little folks seem to like coming to school, especially the first grades, and they don't seem to get tired of study.

The seventh and eighth grades have their window boxes again this year, and it improves the looks of the rooms and the building. They each have rooms facing the street and the boxes show up well.

The outlook for the ball team is a

BIG YEAR EXPECTED BY PEACOCK-FLEET

Full Enrollment and Two New Professors In Charge of Athletics.

By H. A. Etheridge, Jr.

Peacock-Fleet is now in full swing, having been in session for two weeks. There is a full enrollment this year and everything seems to point to this year as being the most successful one in the history of the school. There are a great many new men, but there are enough of the old boys to make it seem natural. There are two new men on the faculty, Professors Asbill and Stephenson. Professor Asbill is an alumnus of Wofford college, and Professor Stephenson comes from the University of Chicago. They are to have charge of the athletics of the school and there is no reason, with the proper support, why they should not prove as successful in that line as well as in the academic work.

The prospects for a winning football team are not very good on account of the lack of weight, but there is no reason why a fast, snappy team should not be developed.

The prospects for a good basket five are excellent, as there is some fine material in the school. The confusion which is always evident at the beginning of school has now worn off and every one has fallen into the daily routine which makes the time fly fast.

North Avenue School.

North Avenue school opened with a very large enrollment, but our eight grade still has a few vacant seats. We were afraid for awhile that we were going to lose three of our best pupils. Alma Boone, Katherine Vaughan and Mary Farmer, but they have at last returned.

I regret to say that our fifth grade teacher, Miss Ogburn, has resigned. We certainly do miss her, especially on the yard. The fourth grade teacher, Miss Jeter, has taken her place, and we have a new fourth grade teacher, Miss Rogers.

The distinguished Miss Roberts Quick has been elected librarian for the school. The Constitution's photographer came and took a picture of one of the higher grades Tuesday.

We have started playing dodge ball which is one of our favorite sports, and we expect to form a team which will probably challenge another grade to a game.

The seventh and eighth grade boys play ball each day at recess, and the eighth grade usually wins, but the seventh won Monday.

Our principal is beloved by every pupil, and our teachers are better than the best.

As your correspondent is new in the business this may not be up to the top notch, but I hope next time to have more news of interest.

State Street School.

Vacation is over at last, and we are so glad to get back to school again. On the opening day our building overflowed with pupils and we had to send some of them to other schools. Never in our history have we had such a large attendance. There is not a vacant seat in six rooms, and all the others are nearly full.

Miss Pitts went to Europe this summer. She has visited ten countries across the sea, and has many interesting things to tell the geography class, but she says the most beautiful sight in all the world is a school room with every seat taken and each member of the class busy fitting himself for the world's work.

We have 152 first grade children—tiny tots making their debut in the school world. They have already learned to write two words and to read five, so they are quite proud of themselves.

There are many new pupils from various section of the country and we extend to these little strangers a most cordial welcome.

We feel that we have sustained a great loss in the death of Dr. G. Y. Pierce, our school board member from this ward. He visited the school just before it closed in June and gave to each grade such a sweet, helpful little talk that the memory of it lingers with us yet. We extend to his wife and sons our very deepest sympathy.

Miss Graves, of the physical training department, and Misses Harralson and Milledge, of the music department, have made us a visit and all of them were enhusiastic in praise of our organization. "Well begun is half done" must be true, as it has passed into a maxim—so here's hoping that we shall have smooth sailing this term and grow in knowledge as the days pass.

VERNICE WALLACE.

Edgewood School.

Well, our school has opened for another year. The pupils are glad to be back once more with their playmates and teachers, but, like the barefoot boy, some wish to lag behind and have a little more vacation. Our schoolyard is looking very pretty. We have sodded in the bare places with Bermuda grass and hope to have a grassy schoolyard.

Good attendance is urge and several prizes have been offered. Those having 100 in attendance last week were Miss Bellingrath's sixth grade B, Miss Bridwell's third grade A, Miss Broyles' second grade B, Miss Keegan's first grade B and Miss Wilson's fourth grade A.

With the cheery spirit of our principal, pupils and teachers, we hope to have a successful year. The classrooms are looking beautiful with new pictures and window boxes.

CHRISTEEN JARMAN.

great deal better than it was at the start. The boys will meet at the captain's house sometime soon to discuss their prospects for the coming season.

ONNIE DOBBS, Correspondent.

"OUT FOR THE RAG" IS SLOGAN OF BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN



BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Top row, from left to right: Smith, Corlisle, Weaver, Satiller, Mayo, Flynn, Caier, Spain, Fridell, Neall. Second row: Gann, Johnston, Shan, A. Knox, Doley, Starr, Nicholes, LeConte. Bottom row: Scott, Courts, Jones, J. Arnold, I. Knox, Captain Bell, T. Arnold, Cook.

By W. D. Ellis.

"Boy's High school will have one of the fastest teams in the league and we expect to win by a great majority," says Captain Knox, and he is backed up by every person who has seen the speedy bunch in their practices at Piedmont park. The spirit of the boys, the excellent leaders and the material with which they have to work are traits that this team possesses and which always give the best results. The high school football squad has struck a vein of good luck this year in that they have nine of last year's varsity men back, and the school will support them with the money made from selling lunches at recess. Letters and sweaters will be given those making the team.

This year's bunch will take several trips on the road. On September 27 they will open the season with a game with Riverside at Gainesville, Ga. They will also face Rome Mountain, Dahlonega, Gordon and the Georgia freshmen during the season. The Atlanta high league is composed of B. H. S., T. H. S., Marist college, Peacock-Fleet and Donald Frazier. B. H. S. is determined to win the series and has started early at the game.

In all practices heretofore Captain Knox has put the boys through a great deal of falling on the ball, running through the line, passing and kicking goal.

"We expect to take all games, both in city and on the road," says the captain, and, indeed, it looks as if he is right. The men of last year's varsity and who are certain of making the team are Knox, Schane, LeConte, Daily, Starr, Fraser, Mayo, Gann, Johnston, Nicholes.

G. M. A. Expects to Have Greatest Year in History

By R. S. Johnson.

The Georgia Military academy opened its fourteenth session on Tuesday, September 8, with an extra large enrollment of boys from nearly every part of the United States and a few from Mexico.

The new boys were greeted with a hearty welcome by the faculty and old students, who wished them a happy and prosperous year at G. M. A.

The chapel exercises were conducted by the president, who later introduced the new teachers; those that had taught before at G. M. A. did not need any introduction except to the new boys.

The faculty this year consists of a very competent corps of teachers who have had experience with boys before. Although we miss the teachers who did not return, we feel that their places are well filled.

A great improvement of the school is the outdoor gymnasium which is always crowded with boys who are enjoying themselves on the apparatus.

From the military standpoint it looks as if we are sure to get the honors of the highest prep school in the United States and to win that we have only one more round to go as G. M. A. has been given by the war department second place.

When Captain Griffin left us we felt that his place would be hard to fill, as he turned out two pennant winning football teams during his two years' stay with us. But in Coach Henderson we feel that we have one that is just as good and nothing can stop us short of the football pennant this year, with the present outlook so bright.

Practice is in full swing now and the teams are working fine under Coaches Henderson and Scheffer. Among the men of last year's team to return is Donald Davis, who was the undisputed all-prep end around Atlanta last season. F. D. Clarke, who starred at center last season, is working hard and will be a mighty good man this year. A. B. Smith is again in the backfield and should prove to be an all-prep man this season. J. L. Medlin is sure to strengthen our team by his great work this season. Kendall is also showing up fine again this season and should make someone hustle for an all-prep position. Rube Porter will again be on hand to help win many games.

The new material is plentiful with Way, the Walker brothers, Bennett, Angel, J. Schenck and quite a few others, who are hard at work for a place on the team. L. M. Savell is working fine in the backfield and looks as if he is going to rush some one for the varsity. Perry and M. Walker, of last year's scrubs, are sure players on the first team.

Through the loss of Brown, the greatest prep league star last season, who has gone to Purdue university, there is sure to be someone found who can fill his place.

Quite a few of the G. M. A. alumni have been with us during the past week of school and we were glad to welcome the old men, who were once a part of G. M. A.

Never before has there been so much spirit shown at G. M. A. as there was at the meeting of the student body last Friday evening. The coaches made an appeal for football men and many responded.

Captain Rosser outlined the athletic work for the coming year in a very elegant way. Also a short talk from Colonel West about the small man on a team that was very inspiring.

East Atlanta School.

When the bell rang last Monday morning it called 242 children back to their studies at East Atlanta school, and they kept it up the whole week, for they made 100 in attendance. I don't think any school in the city beat that. Do you?

The seventh and eighth grades have formed a society. Edgar Fincher is the president; Juliette King, vice president; Lois McMullan, secretary, and James McDaniel, treasurer.

The school was so crowded this year that Mr. Slaton had to rent a cottage in which to put one grade.

Dr. Stephens, Dr. Sage and Miss Gerrard came here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to examine us physically.

We need a new schoolhouse in East Atlanta. All the grades are crowded.

I hope Mr. Slaton will come to see us very soon. Mr. Landrum came last week.

Our society colors are purple and gold.

ELIZABETH WEBER.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ALLOTTED GEORGIA; EXAMS ON OCTOBER 14

Athens, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—There will be a vacancy in the Rhodes scholarships allotted to Georgia in the next year and a scholar will be appointed from this state next December. The qualifying examination in Latin, Greek and mathematics, the only subjects required, will be held at the University of Georgia, Monday and Wednesday, October 14th and 15th. These scholarships constitute perhaps the greatest academic prizes open to the young men of the state. They enable the holders to spend taree years at Oxford with an income of $15,000 a year, which is sufficient to pay all his academic expenses and provide also for some travel and study on the continent.

In the mathematics of the qualifying examination to be held in Athens in October, the candidates will have a choice between elementary algebra and elementary geometry. If geometry is taken the candidate must have provided himself with a pair of compasses, a protractor, a rule graduated in centimetries and millimetres and in inches and tenths of an inch and either parallel rules or a pair of set squares.

All prospective candidates, who desire to take the qualifying examination, should at once notify Prof. W. H. Bocock, of the University of Georgia, of their candidacy. He will send each candidate a copy of the schedule of examination and printed directions, giving all necessary information.

Tenth Street School.

At Tenth street school all of the children had a fine vacation and are now ready for the nine months of hard work. They are resolved to make this year a record one.

The crowd has been such a large one this year that the second, third and fourth grades have been divided into two rooms.

Sanitary drinking fountains have taken the place of the old public dippers.

The second A and fifth grades started off the year with a perfect attendance both this and last weeks.

Miss Harrison, the musical director, gave both the eighth and fifth grades fine encouragement.

Miss Graves, the physical culture director, gave the third B praise for its lesson.

The third A and third B are having an exciting spelling contest.

Tenth street has a very promising football team this year and expects to be champion. With Clifford Near as captain, it should be a winning team.



CLIFFORD NEAR,
Captain Tenth Street School Football Team.

B. H. S. ENROLLMENT SHOWS 360 PRESENT

School Greatly Benefited By Sale of Sandwiches and Fruit.

By Robert Foreman.

The present term of Boys' High school promises to become the most successful in the history of the institution. There are no new professors this year, and everything went smoothly from the start with the 360 students who are enrolled.

The Boys' High school will be greatly benefited this year by the selling of sandwiches and fruit on the yard at recess. The profit from the first week's sale was $36, and if the profits continue to flourish at this rate the school will have enough money to finance the different athletic teams, the library and other school projects. There is also an improvement over the lunches sold by pedestrians, and the boys enjoy eating a "hot dog" more than ever.

The first meeting of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating society was held in the hall last Friday. John Stewart was elected president of the society, and delivered a fine address, thanking the boys for the honor. A very lively debate and two good declamations were heard.

The football practices have been well attended, and much new material is expected this year. Under the management of Knox and LeConte the team should turn out at the top of the league this season.

The business department is also out for a record year. Spanish has been put in the curriculum, which will be a great help to the boys in getting positions after they graduate.

TIFT SCHOOLS WILL APPEAR ON SCREEN

Improvements to Be Shown Before Women's Convention by Stereopticon Views.

Tifton, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Tifton and Tift county schools will be illustrated by stereopticon before the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Cuthbert, October 28, 29 and 30.

The purpose is to show the work being done by the civic department of the federation, and the pictures will be used by Mrs. Pitts, of Calhoun, chairman of the civics committee, in her report that body of the work being done by the club women of the state in the rural and urban schools.

The work that the club women of Tifton are doing in the public schools attracted national attention over two years ago, and many inquiries have been received from northern and western states as to the methods pursued.

During the meeting of the county work being done in Tift county, and she did so. Her talk was received with such unanimous approval and was so replete with helpful suggestions that by request she has embodied the main features in pamphlet form, and this is being distributed among the leading educators of the south.

The civic committee of the state federation is laying stress on rural school work, and it is at the request of Mrs. Pitts that the pictures will be made. It is proposed to show at least three of the country schools, both interior views of the buildings and views of the grounds. There will be also views of the Tifton school and of other parts of the city. These will be used by Mrs. Pitts as models of effective school work, which must first provide comfortable buildings and attractive surroundings.

Show Former Conditions.

Besides the stereopticon views, in the convention hall will be shown pictures of model Tift county school buildings, and beside these will be shown pictures of the old shacks used for school houses only a few years ago, before Tift county was created, and which the new buildings have replaced.

Besides its value to the club women in showing the great work they are doing, and in encouraging others to follow, Tifton and Tift county's example, the pictures will be the most effective advertisement the city and county has ever had as centers of progress and educational effort and their value to the homeseeker who wishes his family raised by conditions that really make life worth living.

Grant Park School.

Our school year opened with prospects of a great year in all the grades. We have 548 pupils. Some of the grades are filled almost to the seating capacity, yet none have been turned away so far.

Our principal and all the teachers have had a very busy week seeing that all new scholars are duly taken care of. Now both teachers and scholars have settled down for a hard year's work.

For the first week the Eighth, Seventh and Third A had perfect in attendance. Those who had perfect in spelling were the Eighth, Seventh A, and only one miss in Fourth B. From time to time, as we report, we hope to make a splendid showing in every department of our work.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Seven Old Men Back in Addition to Wealth of New Material.

By A. Rabe.

The Technological High school opened its doors this year to the largest crowd in its history. The freshmen number 130, while the rest of the school are 110 strong. With the new machinery we are expecting to turn out some mighty good supplementary articles and are going to surprise some people by showing them that we do things.

We have a wealth of material for football this year, and are expecting to put forth a team that will win the Prep pennant. A practice was held on Tuesday and twenty or more candidates reported for work. However, this was only the smaller part of the squad that are trying for places on the team. Some of the new men that are worth special mention are Hooper, Parmerlee, Thompson, Fincher and some others that have not reported for practice yet. We have seven of the old men that are in school this year, and we are expecting great things of them. Colcord and Sanders, the two ends of last year, are out and are expected to make the teams in the Prep league work mighty hard to run it over them. The rest of the line men are W. Parks and Weston. Weston is likely to make the back field if he will get down to hard work, as he hits the line like a second Bob McWhorter. Jim Parks and Bedell are the halves that are back, and Myers is ready to tear down some more line bucks as he did last year. So far as we see things, B. H. S. and G. M. A. should worry, and not us.

And still they pour in. The latest is the Hon. Judge Fowler, lately of Marist, and from what we can gather from his incoherent mutterings, Marist should get down on their knees and start a general prayer of deliverance from his vengeance; also he signifies it as his intentions to make that football team or bust a leg.

Football games have been arranged with Stone Mountain and Athens High, at Athens, and we are negotiating with Riverside, Locust Grove, Columbus Industrial and other school teams in the state.

Matheson Pleased at Large Attendance at Night School

When the free night school at Tech opened Wednesday with double the first night attendance of any previous year, a telegram announcing the fact was sent to Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of Tech, who was making a trip through the middle west. The telegram contained a request that Dr. Matheson tell something about the history and founding of the night school. It turns out that Dr. Matheson himself is responsible for its founding and that he got the idea from a visit to Germany.

Dr. Matheson said in reply to the wire:

"I must plead guilty to having originated the idea of the night school. For some years previous to its founding I had been interested in the subject of vocational training, realizing the south's vital need of trained workmen. It was my great desire to aid in this training that suggested to me the possibility of using Tech's plant for night school training along vocational lines.

"My visit to Germany in the summer of 1908, and my study of vocational training in a number of German cities, determined me to do something along this line at Tech. Consequently, upon my return, I took up the matter with then Governor Hoke Smith, and secured through him the right to use Tech's plant, upon condition that the city would by proper appropriation support an evening school. This the city did at a meeting of council early in 1908, I believe, and the results are known.

"I am convinced that, from a business standpoint, Atlanta's vital need is efficient vocational schools, both day and night, and I hope that our modest beginning may lead to this desired result.

"Professor J. N. G. Nesbit, of the Tech faculty, who has had direct charge of the night school, is largely responsible for its success."



PROF. K. G. MATHESON.

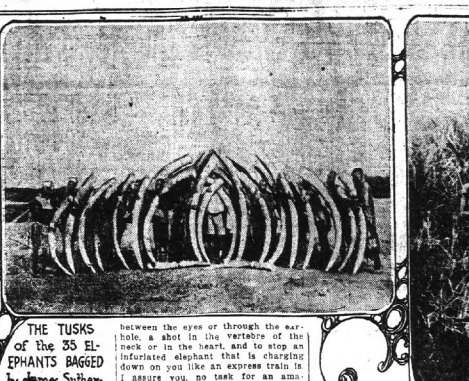
Arch Foe of "My Lord the Elephant" to Visit America

James Sutherland, the Famous Ivory Hunter, Who Has Killed Over 600 Elephants, Wants to See What the Skyscrapers of United States Look Like.

The Mightiest of Hunters Describes Some of His Close Calls—Once Fought Bloodthirsty Natives, and He Wrought Havoc Among Them With His Powerful Elephant Gun.



THE TUSKS of the 35 ELEPHANTS BAGGED by James Sutherland in the CONGO and PIGMY LAND



A MALE and FEMALE PIGMY.

JAMES SUTHERLAND.

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

London, September 20.—Your United States, as Arnold Bennett called it, is going to have an uncommonly interesting visitor, shortly, in the person of James Sutherland, the ivory-hunter, who has a record bag of 480 elephants to his credit—over 600 if you count in the females—or a couple of hundred more than have fallen to the rifle of any other man.

Sutherland, who has been after "My Lord the Elephant," as the natives call him, for over thirteen years, and who has more right than anybody else to be described as "the Allan Quatermain of real life," has just returned from another big shoot, which took him through the Congo and pigmy land and resulted in a whole lot more exciting adventures and incidentally in the bagging of 35 more "tuskers," and he now has grown weary, though only temporarily, of the chase. Accordingly he has decided to gratify what he described to me as ancient hankering, namely, to have a look at the famous sky-scrapers for which in recent years our country seems to have become chiefly noted, and will make the trip across the Atlantic either next month or in November. Introduced by Captain G. H. Anderson, of the 15th Hussars, who went with him on his latest expedition, the latter by the way, the first occasion on which the slayer of 480 bull-elephants ever has had a white companion in one of his shoots. This redoubtable pair, who, Sutherland says, probably have seen more of Africa than any two other white men, and have no end of introductions to prominent men in the United States, intend to spend three or four months there, and expect to have a fine time, though Sutherland, who has something like a contempt for civilization after his seventeen years in the "port"—as its denizens call the African forest—says he knows it will not be long before he has the call of it again—a call which he knows full well he will not be able to resist

An Amazing Character.

He really is an amazing character is this Scotchman who left "auld Reekie" —which is to say Edinburg—as a youngster of 22, just seventeen years ago. Accustomed to hunt with natives as his sole companions, he speaks five of their languages, and he has gone up against every species of big game resident in Africa, not to mention having seen almost a year of desperate fighting against rebellious natives in German East Africa, the stories of which read like most exciting pages of "King Solomon's Mines," "Miawa's Revenge," and the other famous Haggard books.

Forty today, with a countenance which, though grim in repose, lights up as merrily as you please when he is amused, a naturally soft heart that many a time has led him to march weary miles after a wounded animal rather than let it die a lingering death, and a frame that is kept in the pink of condition by systematic physical drill and scrupulous dieting as well as by his life in the open, James Sutherland is "as Highland as peat," as he himself expresses it. Inheriting the wanderlust from his early manhood gold-digging in New Zealand and Australia, he left the old country with no very definite aim except that of carving out a career, which he subsequently did—in ivory! From Cape Town, his wanderings took him to Johannesburg, and then to Matabeleland. Later he hewed northward to British Central Africa, and roamed the regions about Lake Tanganyika and the Congo, subsisting by going to Portuguese East Africa (just eleven years ago), and during these years he followed some queerly assorted occupations, including that of nigger-boss and trader in beeswax and rubber. "None of them seemed to suit my nature, though," he said, "and I still was uncertain as to what I should undertake as a means of earning a livelihood when I reached Portuguese East Africa. It was there that I decided to become an elephant hunter, and, practically speaking, I have been on the spoor of the elephant ever since."

Word About His Methods.

Considering that he is in a class by himself so far as his chosen profession is concerned, perhaps a word about Sutherland's methods may not be amiss. With him he generally has from 40 to 80 negroes, including two expert "trackers," who alone accompany him, with his spare guns, when following the spoor of pachyderms, the balance of the troop being of service in cutting a path through the jungle, carrying the hunters' camp-bed and other impedimenta, acting as messengers, occasionally fighting, and when a "bag" of ivory is ready for transportation to Sutherland's agents on the coast, conveying it there. Many of these men—whose pay averages 3 rupees, or $2.50 a month, together with food—have been with the elephant hunter for years, and he declares that he trusts them absolutely. A lot of them have risked their lives again and again in his service, though this nimrod, who has reduced the business to as nearly an exact science as possible, never jeopardizes his men's lives needlessly and in his thirteen years of experience has had only one of his henchmen killed by a "tusker."

Sutherland's expeditions, most of which are made through what is to all intents and purposes unexplored territory in Portuguese, German and Belgian Africa, generally last from six to nine months and result, as a rule, in the killing of from 35 to 50 elephants, the explorer's average "bag" of ivory being from two to four tons, a ton of ivory, by the way, being worth in the neighborhood of £1,500, or $7,500.

In discussing the equipment of an elephant-hunter, Sutherland puts physical fitness before everything else. "In no other trade except prize-fighting, of which I know a little," said he, "does the absolute control of one's nerves, which is the result of being thoroughly fit," count for so much, and in elephant-hunting there are no seconds to fan one with a towel nor to rub him into condition. All the while there is the responsibility of having the existence of a whole train of human beings—many of my men are accompanied by their wives, I may say—dependent upon one on one's mind, and there is the obligation, too, of having to jump to one's feet, however bodily weary one may be from previous exertion, when there comes the cry of 'Dembo, Bwana,' 'Master, elephants,' and to cover from three to four miles at a trot, through the roughest of country, and in clothes dripping with perspiration.

Duel With the Game.

"Above all, of course, there is this perpetual 'duel' with the game itself, which calls for an absolute absence of 'nerves.' Of all big-game shooting, I personally consider elephant-shooting most dangerous, though there are many persons who underrate its peril because of the deadliness of the hunter's firearms. Even one's responsibility for his men, however, I consider elephant-hunting an almost even duel between hunter and hunted. Remember, the elephant has a wonderful advantage in being high above the vegetation in which one is almost invariably obliged to hunt him—for he fights shy of open country—and, therefore, is able to see the hunter, while the latter is surrounded on all sides by tall grass which is so stiff that it is all but impossible to step from side to side in it. This leaves one absolutely dependent of his marksmanship when charged by an elephant—a thing that happens more often than not, and the vital spots to be reached by a bullet are few in number, and call for the finest shooting. These consist of the brain-shot, which must be made either between the eyes or through the ear-hole, a shot in the vertebre of the neck or in the heart, and to stop an infuriated elephant that is charging down on you like an express train is, I assure you, no task for an amateur."

Asked to tell the story of his closest shave from a "tusker," Sutherland spun the yarn the follows. As real a character and almost as much a poet as his prototype in Haggard's books, it is a wonderful thing to hear him fight his jungle battles over again, for he illustrates every move of himself and his prey—it isn't always quite certain which is the prey, by the bye—and tells it with a picturesqueness of language quite impossible to reproduce in mere print.

"This happened in German East Africa in August, 1908," he said. "All day long I had kept doggedly on the tracks of a herd of five big bulls, and finally managed without any special happening to account for four of them. The fifth I wounded in the region of the heart as he was bolting full speed across a clearing, and he immediately pivoted around, lowered his big head and, screaming with rage, charged straight at me. It was a moment when the necessity for keeping cool was paramount, so, patiently waiting till he was within twenty paces of me, I gave him the second barrel full in the face. It tore through his left eye, but failed to stop or turn him, and the next moment a vicious blow from his tusk sent me cannoning against my tracker, Simba, who was a few paces away from me on my right, and together we came heavily to earth.

Seized by the Elephant.

"Before I had time to scramble to my feet the elephant had turned, and seizing me by my khaki shirt, flung me high above him in the air. Though badly shaken, I was vividly conscious of all that was happening, and as I spun through space, the conviction flashed through my mind that I had seen the last of my hunting days. I landed on the elephant's back, rolled helplessly off and came with a thud to earth, where I still had sufficient presence of mind to lie absolutely motionless to avoid further attracting his attention. I lay on my face with my lower limbs beneath his towering, bulky body, my left foot actually touching the toes of his left hind foot. I experienced no fear of death; I was not conscious of any panorama of my life passing swiftly over my mind; my heart was not even beating wildly. I was simply wondering, in which way is he going to kill me? Will he kneel on and trample me horribly? Will he drive his tusk right through my body, or will he, by some heaven-sent chance, leave me alone?

"While these thoughts were passing through my brain, the elephant deliberately turned around, caught me by the shoulder, and flung me violently into the branches of a small tree some 14 yards away, the impact at once knocking me senseless. On coming around a few minutes later, I found myself lying on the ground with Simba kneeling over me vigorously shaking me with one hand, while he pointed excitedly with the other to where the elephant stood sniffing the air some 30 yards away. I made a desperate effort to rise, but found that owing to the injuries I had received, this was an impossibility. I discovered, too, that my left thumb was dislocated and my left arm and shoulder so badly strained that I was quite unable to hold my rifle.

"Bidding Simba sit down beside me, I managed, with some difficulty, to place my .318 across his shoulder and fire for the elephant's ear, but, try as I would, I could not keep my rifle steady, and the bullet, instead of going through his brain, went wide and struck him high up on the right side of the head. At once he slewed around and advanced toward us as if utterly surprised to find that he had failed to finish his enemy. So, telling Simba to hold my rifle barrel firmly, I drove another cartridge into the breech and waited patiently for my lord, the elephant. When he was within 14 or 15 yards I took aim, and, making a supreme effort to control my breath and steady my hand, pressed the trigger. The bullet struck him right between the eyes, bringing him to his knees as if pole-axed, and as he struggled to rise I finished him with another shot."

Part in Native Rising.

More striking, perhaps, even than his hunting adventures is the story of the part which the elephant-hunter played in the native rising in German East Africa in 1906 and 1906, in recognition of which he was decorated by the German government. "But don't put that in!" he urged.

"We needn't bother with the details of how it began," said he, "though the chief causes were native discontent at having to pay hut tax and to build roads and to give up some of their ancient pursuits and didn't fit in with civilized ideas, discontent which was fanned by the Arabs, whose slave trading had been put a stop to, and eventually made them decide to make a clean sweep of the Europeans in the country. I was in German East Africa after elephants when the trouble began, and, as hunting was impossible, I made up my mind to see what fighting, natives was like, and volunteered for service on the German side.

"There was awful slaughter. I am sorry to say," Sutherland went on, "much of which would have been averted had it not been for the native medicine men—they are queer lessers—though, if it had not been for them and their freakish ideas, most of us undoubtedly would have lost our lives. Wherever there was fighting, the native onslaughts were desperate and fearless. The medicine men had told them, it seems, that when we fired on them our bullets would be miraculously changed into water, and nothing but steam would issue from the muzzles of our guns.

"Great Lord!" cried the hunter, "how much better we taught them! I had a 450 cordite rifle, firing an expansive bullet that weighed an ounce, and was driven by 80 grains of powder. My shots absolutely drilled lanes through the Angonis when they advanced, and I blew the head clean off of the first man I fired at. A few weeks later I took part in the defense of the central station, or collectorate, at Mahenge, and there we saw some astonishing displays of fanaticism, sure enough. We were armed with machine guns and the natives knew this; but in this case the medicine men had told them that those of their number who were killed by our fire would reawaken after two days and be ready to fight again. The native force that attacked this collectorate must have been 8,000 strong, and they were armed with anything from pruning hooks to spears, a fair percentage, too, having old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifles, firing small bullets.

Mowed Down by Maxims.

"Intent on killing and torturing the lot of us," continued Sutherland, "they charged almost to the walls of the collectorate, and were mowed down by our maxims, eventually being forced to retreat after heavy slaughter. With firm belief, however, in the promise of their medicine men that the slain would come to life again and join in the fighting, they attacked again, two days after, and again were mowed down in the same fashion, finally failing to comply with the prophecy and, help to turn the tide of battle. Four times in succession they did this, and then gave it up, convinced at last, apparently, that the dead were going to stay dead, in spite of the assurance of the witch-doctors.

"I was a bit useful, too," said the ivory-hunter, continuing his story, "in carrying out a little ruse which helped to turn the tide of battle in another fight. You have to remember that we were up against enemies who were bent on exterminating us, and the German commander, Captain Richter, conceived the idea of leaving cartridges about where natives would get them which would burst their guns when they tried to shoot them. They tried both heavy charges of ordinary powder and then dynamite, but neither was powerful enough for the purpose.

"Try my cordite," said I, "and we tried it, loading some 200 cartridges with seventy-five grains each and then scattering them about so that the Angonis would think they had been dropped by mistake. Man alive, what mischief they did when those niggers tried to fire them. They were in high glee at discovering them, but when they fitted them in the breach of their rifles and pulled the trigger, guns and men, too, were blown to bits. The ground was littered afterward with corpses with their faces blown off. As a fact, we must have done astonishing execution in that fight, for a few days afterward, on reconnoitering the ground we counted over 200 graves."

Mighty Close Call.

This ivory-hunter's latest expedition, with Captain Anderson—who never before had ventured into the jungle—as a zoo, and had a mighty close call with his first one—took close on a year, and resulted in the bagging of a couple of tons of ivory. The sportsmen visited the camps of Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley, and later made their way, in canoes paddled by natives, up the Semliihie river—"never have I seen such an awful place for crocodiles," observed Sutherland—until they eventually reached the pigmy forest, in which they spent 20 days, once being attacked by the little people armed with poisoned arrows. Later on, Captain Anderson having been recalled to his regiment, Sutherland had the responsibility of getting the ivory transported by natives through Belgian territories and eventually to the coast, which was not lightly undertaking for danger of being set upon and robbed, threatened several times.

After all the years he has spent in the "port," this elephant-hunter says frankly that he prefers it to civilization. "I find," he said, "that I chafe at the monotony of life in town. In the middle of Africa every man's word is his bond, and life is a straight game from the absolute proposition." Even when I saw him he was beginning to irk under what he describes as the "stuffiness and constraint" of a modern city, and beginning to develop the mood which led him when a couple of days out on his last voyage to the Cape to throw overboard those detested emblems of civilization—the morning coat and silk hat which he had imported especially, "in sheer exuberance of spirite."

So before much time has passed he will be off once more "on Safari." But first he means to have a look at the sky-scrapers.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

AMERICAN "CLIMBERS" ARE CHASING ROYALTY

Offer Any Rental to Secure Houses in Street With Royal Pair.

London, September 20.—Suddenly property in Mount street, where Prince Arthur of Connaught has just taken a house for his bride-to-be, has gone up thrice in value. Shops are ready to pay any rents for even a small flat in that street so as to be able, as it were, to rub shoulders with the royal pair. Several rich Americans, whose names out of charity I suppress, are bogging the agents to get them anything there," and they will double the usual commission.

It is quite an ordinary street in which there are many shops which, of course, always more or less depreciate a locality. The royal pair thought of taking a house in either Park Lane or Grosvenor Square, but found the rents prohibitive as it seems Prince Arthur is quite determined on being independent and paying the rent out of his own income, a fact which has caused a little friction.

The Princess Royal.

his prospective mother-in-law, thinks the notion preposterous, but the prince, although so very genial, has a way of putting down his foot. When he says a thing he means it, so there is no more to be said. They could not possibly have selected a thoroughfare which is more in the public eye, and the probabilities are the future royal residents will have to live in the back of the house as the Princess Royal and her daughters now do in their mansion. 15 Portman Square.

Rise of "The Barefoot Boy."

Dr. Fred H. Albee, whose addresses and demonstrations of orthopedic surgery are making a sensation at the international medical congress in London, was a barefoot boy on a Maine farm less than twenty years ago. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1895, and from the Harvard medical school in 1903, and is now on the staff of several New York hospitals, where his work has attracted wide attention.

What "Honeymoon" Means.

(From the Kansas City Star.)

It was a custom among the old Teutonic tribes to drink of diluted honey for thirty days, or a moon's age, after a wedding; and from this custom came the expression a honeymoon. Attila the Hun drank, it is said, so freely of hydromel on his marriage day that he died of suffocation.

English Sovereign Loses 11 Per Cent of Value

Not Due to Debased Coinage, But to the Increased Cost of Living, Which Has Reduced Its Purchasing Power.

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London, Sept. 20.—The sovereign of 1905 has become 17 shillings in 1913." This statement, which is equivalent to saying that the dollar of 1905 has become 85 cents this year, is the summing up of a report which has just been issued by the British Board of Trade, giving the result of an investigation of working class rents and retail prices and which shows that England, like every other country in the world, is suffering from the increased cost of living. In England, too, unlike some other countries, the rise in wages has been in no way commensurate with the rise in prices.

The report, which deals with 93 of the most important cities and towns in the United Kingdom, shows the following changes.

	Increase.
Rents	1.8 per cent
Food and fuel	13.7 per cent
Rents and prices combined	11.3 per cent

No general conclusion is possible, the report declares, on the price of clothing, although it certainly has risen. It is hard to say how much because it is so easy for manufacturers, apparently, to avoid increasing prices by reducing quality.

Against these large increases in the cost of the necessities of life only small increases of wages are recorded. In the building trades, for instance, the wages of skilled men have gone up 1.9 per cent, in the engineering trades 5.5 per cent and in the printing trade 4.1 per cent, but in the great majority of skilled trades and among unskilled workers there has been no advance at all or none worth mentioning.

Putting the increases in wages against the rise in prices we find that the engineering workman's wife is out 39 cents on every $5 she spends, as compared with eight years ago, the compositor's wife is 46 cents short and the bricklayer's wife 56 cents.

Striking Set of Figures.

One of the most striking sets of figures given in the report deals with the increase in the cost of food and coal. The figures are based on the retail prices actually paid in working class districts in 1905 and 1912 and give the percentage of increase in each case with the present money value of the 1906 sovereign (£5) it spent on the article in question. The table is as follows:

	Percentage of change	Value of £1 in 1912
Beef (Brit.)	9.5	£0.18.2
Mutton (Brit.)	6.1	0.18.9
Pork (Brit.)	12.6	0.17.7
Tea	9.8	0.17.
Sugar	0.2	1..0.5
Bacon	32.1	0.13.7
Eggs	13.6	0.17.2
Cheese	18.9	0.16.5
Butter	9.9	0.18.1
Potatoes	46.1	0.10.6
Flour	15.1	0.17.0
Bread	15.3	0.17.0
Milk	9.4	0.18.2
Coal	22.5	0.15.7
All com. (av.)	12.7	0.17.4

These figures are all the more significant when it is remembered that the poorer class of British workmen seldom taste beef or mutton and certainly never British beef or mutton. Their staple food consists of bacon, potatoes and bread. Bacon, it will be noticed, is up over 32 per cent, potatoes over 46 per cent and bread over 15 per cent. It would be no exaggeration then to say that the cost of food to the poorest families of the United Kingdom is up a third and that there are no more wages coming in to meet the advance. What this means to a population living on the verge of destitution and even at the best of times habitually underfed can readily be imagined.

An extraordinary feature of the report is that in a small country like this with highly organized means of communication prices for the same articles should vary so enormously. For instance, the following table shows the variation in the rise of prices:

7 to 9 per cent	5 towns
10 to 12 per cent—London and	21 towns
13 to 15 per cent	58 towns
16 to 18 per cent	20 towns
19 to 20 per cent	5 towns

Cheapest Town in Kingdom.

The cheapest town in the kingdom is Portsmouth in the south of England, where the rise in prices averaged only 7 per cent, while the dearest is Stockport, in the industrial district of the north, where the average increase was 20 per cent. In other words, the dollar of 1905 was worth 93 cents in Portsmouth in 1912, while in Stockport it was worth only 80 cents.

The same variation is noted with regard to rents. Thus in 46 districts rents increased from 1 to 18 per cent, in 26 they fell from 1 to 10 per cent, while in 17 districts they remained stationary.

The government report contents itself with setting forth the facts of the rise in the cost of living in cold figures and does not concern itself with the causes, but naturally the subject has attached an enormous amount of attention in England and has set all the experts and would-be experts discussing the situation.

A popular theory seems to be that the incompetence of the modern housewife is largely responsible for the situation. In the old days the house mother understood food values and was able to make the most of cheap materials which even the workingman's wife today scorns. There is also the tendency to buy tinned and preserved foods which require little cooking and give little trouble in preparation for the table.

"The poorer the housekeeper the more she pays for her food," said the head of one of the largest London provision houses the other day. "She buys chops and steaks instead of the cheaper and more nourishing cuts of meat. She buys two rashers of bacon at a time, when bacon is the dearest food in the market.

"She does not know what a stock pot is, and she won't look at lentils, which can be bought at seven pounds for 25 cents, and are a most nourishing food. In how many poor households do you see porridge? And yet oat meal is only 4 cents a pound.

"The poor have dropped into absurdly narrow grooves in our choice of food. We all want the same few things at the same time, and the demand for them outruns the supply, and prices go kiteing."

Co-operative Housekeeping.

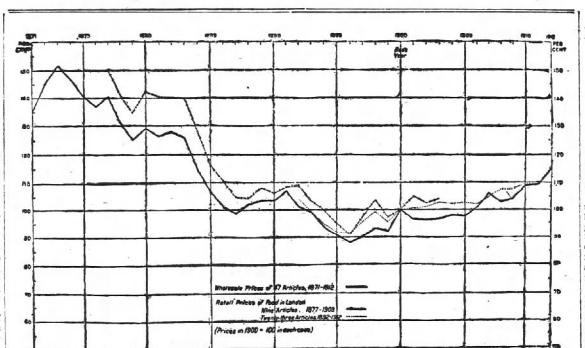
The report has given a great impetus to the advocates of co-operative housekeeping. This has been tried on a small scale in some of the "garden cities," where long-haired vegetarians form the bulk of the population, and they have seized on this opportunity of pointing out that one woman can cook beans for twenty families far more easily and at less cost than twenty women. The trouble is, however, that the workingman's wife hasn't a co-operative kitchen, and probably would insist on her individual "kipper" or "rasher" if she had one. The life of the co-operative cook under such circumstances would not be a bed of roses.

Local custom, it appears, has a good deal to do with high prices in certain districts. Food that would be unsaleable in one town is a delicacy in another. London, for instance, eats Danish bacon, while the north and midlands won't look at it, and demand the product of the American hog. Lancashire and Yorkshire insist on Irish bacon, and, except in London, which likes its bacon smoked, Englishmen, as a rule, insist on the unsmoked variety. In the north the bacon must be rolled, while London and the south won't have it rolled at any price.

Canadian cheese is the most popular, and has almost ousted the American variety from the market, though in the midlands it is preferred to any other. Irish, Colonial and Danish butter sells freely except in the north, where the working class insist on unsalted English butter.

One immediate effect of the publication of the report is a series of demands for higher wages. Workingmen felt the pinch before, but appreciate, did not realize how bad it was. Two days after the report appeared, however, the London Society of Compositors gave notice that it would move at the next trade union congress a resolution in favor of simultaneous action to secure an increase of $1.20 a week for all grades of time and piece workers in both private and public employment.

JOHN B. STEER.



TREND OF THE COST OF LIVING IN LONDON.
Chart illustrates the fluctuations in the wholesale and retail prices of food from 1871 to 1912.

EDNA GOODRICH OFFERS HER BLOOD TO A DUKE

Nat Goodwin's Ex-Wife Wanted to Make the Delicate Young Nobleman Strong.

London, September 20.—A famous gossip invited several of us birds-of-passage to have tea with him at his club the other afternoon and he regaled us with some exciting bits of news. One was that the American actress, Edna Goodrich, who was once Nat Goodwin's wife, had offered to allow some of her fine, rich Yankee blood to be transmitted into the veins of the delicate young duke upon whom she has set her heart.

According to our authority "she had genuinely fallen in love at first sight with his grace," and the extraordinary part of it all was she seemed perfectly delighted at the thought of making the sacrifice. Lord Harry, our host, went on to say he had tried his own charms on the fair damsel but without a particle of success. "I believe she is in correspondence with some of the duke's family at present urging them to try the remedy," he told us.

But though the duke is much touched with the heroism of the lady, he declines emphatically to try it. At the same time "transfusion," as it is called, is carried on with more frequently than we know and Lord Harry said that Prince John, the youngest child of the late queen Victoria, has never been robust, had some good red blood pumped into his veins and recently with excellent results.

Society

Erwin-Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Allen Candler Travis, the wedding having taken place at the home of the bride, September 9, Rev. Frank J. Fleming officiating.

Hill-Irvin.

Mrs. Lodowick Meriweather Hill has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Ida Lee, to Mr. Isaiah Tucker Irvin, Jr., on Wednesday evening, October 1, at 6:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, Greenville, S. C.

Both young people are representatives of families who have taken conspicuous part in Georgia history for generations.

Miss Hill is the daughter of the late L. M. Hill, of Washington, Wilkes county, Ga., prominent in the progressive activities of his section, and her great-grandfather, Colonel L. M. Hill, who was a pioneer in bringing Wilkes county to its large part in the state's development, was head of what has become one of the largest and most influential families in the state, with representatives in every section. Miss Hill's mother was Miss Annie Lee Hudson, of Greenville, S. C., and her wedding will be a prominent social event in Greenville. She is a pretty and attractive young woman, who was educated at Agnes Scott, and has a host of friends.

Mr. Irvin is a son of Captain Charles E. Irvin, an officer in the confederate army, and his mother was Miss Mary Fortson, a lovely representative of another prominent Wilkes county house. It was his grandfather, Hon. I. T. Irvin, who, while speaker of the state senate, nominated Joseph E. Brown for governor, breaking a historical deadlock, and it was a pretty piece of sentiment that the grandson should have been named, more than forty years afterwards, to make the speech nominating Joseph M. Brown for the office his father had filled in the sixties.

Mr. Irvin is a successful lawyer, and has a cordial acquaintance throughout Georgia to congratulate him.

Miss Robson Complimented.

The Washington Post of recent date carried an attractive picture of Miss Jean Robson, of Kirkwood, Ga., with comment on her popularity in the congressional set during a visit with her uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. William Schley Howard.

A Distinguished Musician.

Recent conspicuous additions to the musical life of Atlanta are Signor and Madame Bonawitz Brescia and Mr. C. Frederick Bonawitz.

To Atlanta people who know the musical life of New York the name of Signor Brescia will be especially familiar, his work as one of metropolitan opera stars having brought him into the limelight. He is also composer, conductor and voice specialist, the breadth of his musician-ship winning him as great reputation among musicians as his more showy work has done with the public-at-large.

He will have charge of the school of opera, the new local venture, which is a feature this year of the Atlanta conservatory.

Mr. Bonawitz, as part of his activities, will have charge of the school of acting and a performance of the Mendelssohn cantatas. 4 recitals of various kinds at the conservatory will be features of the fall and winter musical life.

Miss Pound's Piano Recital.

Miss Nana Tucker was at home to the members of her piano class and a few invited friends on Saturday afternoon when her pupil, Miss Annie Lou Pound, gave a very creditable program, and Miss Louise Barili sang. Miss Pound is a student, with a clean, strong technique, and she has unusual talent.

Miss Barili, who assisted the young pianist, is receiving as one of the most gifted girls in the city, and on this occasion was in beautiful voice.

Marriage As Climax to Romance That Began on the Football Field

Washington, September 20.—(Special.)—When the Army and Navy teams clash at the Polo Grounds, in New York, next month, the football game will be witnessed by a bridal couple whose romance began at the annual affair in Philadelphia two years ago.

It was on Franklin Field that First Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham, U. S. M. C., of Atlanta, now attached to the navy aviation corps at Annapolis, Md., first met Miss Josephine Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jeffries, of Selma, Ala., who now live in this city. Their engagement has just been announced.

A brilliant church wedding on the evening of October 8 will be one of the fashionable functions of the early social season at the capital. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian church.

Mr. Marion Smith, of Atlanta, son of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, will be best man. The ushers will be fellow officers of Lieutenant Cunningham in the aviation corps of the navy—Lieutenant (junior grade) James M. Murray, U. S. N.; First Lieutenant Bernard A. Smith, U. S. M. C.; Ensign Victor D. Herbster, U. S. N., and Ensign Godfrey de C. Chevalier, U. S. N.

Miss Virginia Jeffries, a sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Miss Jeffries' attendants will be Miss Dorothy Aleshire, daughter of Brigadier General James B. Aleshire, U. S. A., and Mrs. Aleshire; Miss Mary Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead; Miss Ruth Allen, of Boston, and Miss Marjorie Alcott, of East Orange, N. J. Little Miss "Sue" Bucknell, daughter of Dr. Howard Bucknell and niece of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl.

Miss Jeffries is from Selma, Ala., but has made her home in Washington since her father, about three years ago, became general counsel of the Southern railway. Miss Jeffries was attending a private school in Philadelphia when she met Lieutenant Cunningham.

Lieutenant Cunningham is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and entered the military service during the Spanish-American war. His sister, the late Mrs. William Green Raoul, Jr., was known prior to her marriage to the son of the then president of the Mexican National railroad, as one of the most beautiful women in the south.

In addition to a large number of guests from the army and navy and other social circles in the capital, many of the guests will be from Alabama and Georgia.

Thmas-Shiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Thomas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine Gardine, to Mr. Vincent Bernard Shiel, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to occur in November, the exact date to be announced later.—From the Birmingham News.

Miss Thomas has frequently visited her cousin, Miss Augustus Gardine, and on these occasions made many friends who will be interested in her approaching marriage.

The Vesper Club.

The Vesper Club will entertain at a dance to be given Friday evening, September 26th at their club room in West End. Plans are being made to make it a very enjoyable affair. The dance will be attended by the members and a number of their friends.

The chaperones invited to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen.

Tuxedo Club Dance.

The Tuxedo Club gave another very enjoyable dance at their club rooms in West End, on Friday evening, the following members and guests being present:

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens, Miss Marie Kelley, Miss Annie Williams, Miss Brown, Miss Inez Thomasson, Miss Inez Ragsdale, Mrs. L. A. Mills, Miss Mae Shelton, Miss Lilly Harland, Miss Vema Potter, Miss Buchanan, Miss Louise Massey, Miss Arnold Milner, Miss Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarvis, Miss Haynes, Miss Ewing, Misses Ethel and Iris Covington, Miss Bell Richardson, Miss Margaret Walcott, Miss Julia Rogers.

Mr. R. L. Beavers, Mr. Jno. T. Malone, Mr. George C. Goodwin, Mr. R. G. Cole, Mr. C. W. Hartwell, Mr. George R. Barker, Mr. F. O. Harland, Mr. T. H. Ogletree, Mr. Charles S. Sheridan, Mr. A. R. Wright, Mr. Martin F. Luther, Mr. C. T. Whipple, Mr. F. S. Manning, Mr. W. C. Jarvis, Mr. R. L. Spearman, Mr. J. S. Nunnally, Mr. B. G. Wallis, Mr. J. A. Boze, Mr. R. H. Brown, Mr. J. M. Moore, Mr. Sam S. Shields, Mr. Ernest R. Perez, Mr. C. E. Spear, Mr. Harris G. White, Mr. Fred Chappell, also Mr. H. Barnett, of New York city and Mr. H. J. Tinsley, of Nashville, Tenn.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarvis.

These dances will continue through the fall and winter.

Annual Meeting of B. M. U.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Atlanta association will hold the annual meeting with the ladies of the Jackson Hill Baptist church October 8 for an all-day session, and a half day session on October 9.

Dinner will be served by the members of the Jackson Hill church on Wednesday, the 8th.

All churches using the circle plan are entitled to one delegate from each circle, provided the circle has a membership of not less than twenty.

Other churches are entitled to the same number of delegates as formerly.

Treasurers will please send in reports not later than October 3.

MRS. W. P. ANDERSON,
Superintendent.

Entre Nous Club.

The Entre Nous club will give a dance on Wednesday evening at Segadlo's.

Modern Priscilla Club.

The Modern Priscilla Sewing club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Jack Barrett, on Thursday afternoon.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and cut flowers.

The hostess had in view many beautiful pieces of her own handiwork.

Punch and a delicious ice course was served.

Mrs. J. G. Hale assisted the hostess in entertaining. The club's guests were Mrs. Albert Polk, Mrs. Robert F. Mobley and Mrs. Emory Barr, of Rex, Ga.

The club members are: Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Mrs. W. I. Armistead, Mrs. O. P. Hodo, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. W. C. Beddingfield, Mrs. Gay Magby, Mrs. Jack Barrett, Mrs. Gussie Polk, Mrs. J. T. Cowan, Mrs. T. J. Counts, Mrs. L. H. Fairman, Mrs. W. J. Tellett, Mrs. W. H. Burgess and Mrs. Carl N. Guess.

Executive Board Meeting.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, state president, called a meeting of the state board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for Thursday morning, September 25, at 11 o'clock, at the Woman's club house on Baker street.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Lawrence James entertained at a matinee party yesterday afternoon at the Forsyth.

For Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. H. C. Nowell entertained at a matinee party Friday afternoon at the Forsyth in compliment to Mrs. R. S. Taylor, of Anderson, S. C., who is the guest of Mrs. O. F. Fiel.

Fall Fashions Beckon All Atlanta to Allen's



"FASHION," the Chinese say, "is an endless search for the truly beautiful."

Those who design and import for this House of Ready-to-Wear cease not in their watchfulness for the things of fashion, as a matter of business; for the thing of true beauty, as a matter of art; and these combined objects bring as results of constant search—**the things you want.**

And this appeal is remarkably supplemented by a particular attractiveness of broad varieties and prices that fit the worthiness of the goods brought here for your service.

Late importations are particularly inviting.

The Suits and Dresses that Picture a Wealth of Fashion

Never before has this city known the magnificence and the cleverness of women's wear as we show today. Our accomplishments in developing worthy modes fully match our good fortune in choosing the brightest ideas of famous designers. Panne velvet, chiffon velvet brocade, gold laces, hand embroidery, furs of finest pelt—these are some of the richness employed in the creation of the really marvelous garments we show this season.

$95 to $350

Practical Tailored Suits

Finest woolens—serge, cheviots, matelasse and broadcloth fashion our truly smart street suits. The models shown here have a newness of design and a delightful originality to please every woman who would buy the street suit of fashion. Assortment is unlimited. Kimono Coats and Russian Blouse Suits are new.

See illustrations for our smart styles at $35.

Full price range—***$25 to $97.50***



The Modish Street Coat; the Evening Coat of Fashion

To say that the Street Coat is modish is to give it just description—both fabric and cut. The fabric is heavy in appearance, though light in weight, as velours, zibelines and cheviots. Models are "barrel" shape, being voluminous and narrow at the bottom.

Kimono sleeves ..... ***$18.50 to $65***

EVENING COATS are handsome silk velours, silk broadtail cloth and brocades—fur trimmed ..... ***$40 to $97.50***

Street Dresses at Modest Prices

Silk Frocks That Are Clever Copies of Paris Models

A popular scale of prices is maintained through our complete mastery of every facility required in these reproductions of costly creations.

The very modest price of these smart silk frocks, together with the very decided worthiness of material and modes, makes for double attractiveness.

Canton crepe, wool crepe, brocaded crepe, Crepe de Chine and charmeuse, in draped models with embroidered velvet and draped silk girdles. Long sleeves with net hand frills. Black, blue and all new shades—

$12.50 to $35

Dancing Frocks and Evening Dresses at Popular Prices

The popularity of the dance makes many appropriate frocks necessary to every girl. The modest prices of the extremely dainty frocks we sell has made them as popular as the dances.

Accordion pleated chiffon in all evening shades—

$12.50, $17.50 and $20

Evening Dresses of Charmeuse

Black, Orange, American Beauty and all delicate evening shades, with shadow lace bodice. A full $25 value ***$12.50***



The Season's Hat Modes

The secret of creating charming millinery effects—that is, becomingness and individual types—is in knowing how.

Our millinery service is most complete and painstaking. We take a personal interest in every customer who comes to us for the hat she wants.

We have cozy fitting rooms—convenient and comfortable. We have the hats you want.

We're showing new Lichtenstein and Hickson models: smartest Knox, Burgesser & Castle Tailored Hats, riding hats, polo hats.

High luster velour, fine full napped Beaver, Panne velvet crown plush: Paradise, Goura, Numidi and wonderful quills and fancy feathers are the important millinery features.

The constant demand for something new brings us the very unique Restaurant Bonnets now in vogue—made of velvet of rich color and gold lace.

Choicest furs form the greater part of many hats, stole and muff to match.

Impossible to tell you all about them. Won't you come and see them?

(Third Floor.)

Allen's Beauty Parlors

We have just put the finishing touch to our new Beauty Parlors just installed on our fourth floor. It is indeed a beautiful place.

And here it is that you may find your own personal beauty in the perfect shampoo, the hair dress of latest mode, the manicure befitting the real lady, and the youth-preserving massage.

Miss Theresa Zahn, Manager
(Formerly of Clayton & Zahn.)

Typical New York Footwear at Allen's

We carry the self-same models, made on the same lasts, that you find in the smart boot shops and high-grade department stores in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

There is a distinct tendency in Atlanta toward New York ideas in footwear.

We confine our styles almost exclusively to the Eastern ideas, but we do adapt the treatment of a majority of our styles to the ever prevalent Southern requirements of the high-arch effect.



Yet we have footwear just as mannish and sensible as in any store in the East, and we also carry the new medium-weight welt sole, as well as the lighter weight extension edge turned sole and mock welt turned sole.



In evening footwear we carry the dainty feather edge turned sole, and we have only the late styles, patterns and ideas.

Autumn and Winter Footwear

Our winter footwear will be a revelation even to those who are accustomed to Allen's comprehensive stock.

Right now we are showing the new Cuban-French or Spanish heel in Gun Metal and Patent Leather and Satin.

A new shipment will be in Monday morning, early, as they left the factory September 17, by express.

Come and see our line before the size range is broken.

J. P. Allen & Company

Fancy Goods Department Specials for Monday

IN ORDERING BY MAIL ALLOW FOR POSTAGE

Children's School Handkerchiefs

They are not the ordinary School Handkerchiefs that are sold at this price. Pretty initials enclosed in embroidered floral design. Plaid Shamrock Lawn. Double hemstitched borders and plain hemstitched borders. They are exceptional values at ***5c***

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

A special lot of all-linen one-corner hand embroidered and initials, on fine quality sheer linen. There are only fifty dozen in this lot. None that were sold at less than 25c ***19c***

Ladies' Ardinne's Handkerchiefs

Ardinne's Hand Embroidery is considered the finest art of needle workers. This lot consists of twenty-nine dozen white and colored hand embroidery and are the regular 50c values, at ***29c***

Gun Metal Bags and Vanities

We make a specialty of Gun Metal and Black Enameled **Jewelry—Mesh Bags, Vanities, Chains, Coin Holders, Eye-Glass Cases, Lorgnettes, Vanity Cases, Card Cases, Pencils, Earrings, Belt Pins, Link Buttons, Hat Pins. Our Special six-inch** Gun Metal Mesh Bag in Plain and Cutout frames. Cannot be duplicated. Usually priced at $6.50 to $8.00 ..... ***$4.95***

(Jewelry Department.)

Children's School Hosiery

We recommend the **Fay Stockings** for School Children. Best for health, comfort and economy. Priced ***25c to 40c***

Gloves

ALLEN'S special one-clasp fine Pique Gloves. **White** Stitched Black, **Tan** Stitched White, **Tan** Stitched Black, **Gray** Stitched White, **Gray** Stitched Black. We guarantee this Glove to be the best value that can be produced at, the pair ***$1.00***

Dent's English Pique

Will compare with Gloves sold at $1.50. Made of fine imported stock of medium weight. Three-row heavy embroidered backs. **White** Sewn **Black, White** Sewn **White, Black** Sewn **Black.** The pair ***$1.25***

All Gloves ordered by mail 5c extra.

Auto Gauntlets

Ladies' Cheverette Auto Gauntlets in Gray, Black and Tan at the pair ***$2.00***

Ostrich Feather Collars

Our own importation of Ostrich Collars in white, natural and black and two-toned effects. **Maline** Collars and ruffs in a profusion of pretty combinations of colors; white and black at

$2.00 to $10.00

German Silver Vanity Cases

Our Special German Silver Vanity Case has the appearance of **Sterling.** Pretty engine-turned design on both sides. Fitted with **Coin Holder, Mirror, Memorandum and Pencil, Powder Box and Card Holder.** All German Silver lined.

A remarkable Case for ***98c***

(Jewelry Department.)

Fancy Beads

Beads of every description will be in good style this season. Short Necklaces, medium size and extra long Bead Chains in **Crystal, Wood and Ivory,** white, black and variously colored. We show the largest selection of the newest ideas, at ..... ***50c to $5.00***

(Jewelry Department.)

Girdles and Sashes

Another shipment of new Roman Striped and Knitted Sashes with hand-made fringe; black and colored Girdles; Suede Belts in widths from 3 to 9 inches; Moire Belts in the popular Kelly greens, purple, Copenhazen and blacks; in fact, every new Belt, Sash or Girdle is shown here ..... ***$1.00 to $5.00***

Allenhose are Covered by Insurance

You take no chances in buying the Allenhose. We stand back of you by giving the most liberal guarantee ever given by any manufacturer for **Silk Hosiery.** If you are not satisfied with the wear of Allenhose bring them back and get a new pair. Blacks, white and colors; 1-4 dozen boxes, $3.00; by the pair ***$1.00***

J. P. Allen & Co.

51 and 53 Whitehall

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913.

HANK: HE HANDICAPS A HURRICANE! by WALT McDOUGALL



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FARM PRODUCTS AND SPECULATION

Cotton "Futures" Tax Brings Subject to Front—Alleged That Abolition of Exchanges Would Restrict the Market.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, September 20.—(Special.)—Discussion of the cotton "futures" tax provided for in the Clarke amendment to the tariff bill, has brought prominently before the public the whole subject of speculation in agricultural products.

Those who defend the exchange as a market place, argue with much force from the sound economic theory that wider markets mean better prices. To abolish the exchanges would restrict markets, they say, and prices would inevitably fall.

Dealing particularly with the cotton exchange, its defenders say that it furnishes a place where those who wish to sell cotton or to buy cotton can go trade any month through the year. If there were no such place, they say each cotton farmer who brings in five bales or ten bales would be absolutely at the mercy of the local buyer and would have no means of knowing the reigning prices in other markets. Unless the farmers could hold their cotton for six months or nine months until it was actually needed by the mills, the market would be flooded under the new system and prices would drop.

Where Speculator Comes In.

Here is where the speculator comes in and assumes the speculative risk of carrying the cotton crop.

The more the subject is studied the more difficult appears the task of devising any method to supplant the present system of handling the south's cotton crop. The whole subject resolves itself into one of fair dealing. That can be accomplished by requiring an honest contract to be offered by the exchanges.

If a contract is made for the present or future delivery of cotton, it should be in fact what it purports to be. It should be enforceable in law to the extent of requiring spinnable cotton to be delivered in settlement of the contract, or its cash equivalent.

Such a contract may provide that the staple be delivered at any designated spot cotton market, and not necessarily in the city where the exchange is located. The element of transportation, insurance and storage charges, of course, enters into every such transaction. In buying a "hedge" the buyer may not contemplate actual delivery.

But the speculator should be compelled to deliver spinnable cotton where delivery is desired, and the odds in favor of the speculator should be clearly known to the buying public. That is not possible at present.

Under such conditions there would be a legitimate place for the speculator in the cotton trade; one who would assume the speculative risks and protect the trade from serious losses brought about by violent fluctuations.

Prosecuting Bull Operators.

In this connection there is now pending in the courts of New York prosecutions brought by the government against certain speculators who attempted to put up the price of cotton. The bears who were caught short squealed, and charged the successful bulls with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in withholding from them the cotton the bears needed to fill their contracts.

Here was a case where the bears had sold "short," expecting to get the cotton later and deliver it on their contracts at a profit, to be made through depressing the market price.

The indictment brought during the last administration charged the bulls with attempting to run a corner by buying excessive quantities of cotton on the New York cotton exchange for future delivery. This part of the indictment was demurred to and the demurrer sustained in the lower court.

An appeal was taken by the government to the supreme court, which held that running a corner in any commodity was violative of the Sherman anti-trust act. The supreme court interpreted a corner to be the control and withholding from the market of the whole or dominant part of any commodity for a time in order to enhance prices.

The bull operators were charged with demanding delivery of the cotton sold them by the cotton bears, and making contracts with spinners and manufacturers here and abroad on condition that this cotton should not be tendered on any cotton future in fulfillment of any cotton future contract.

In discussing this prosecution recently, a leading attorney from the south said:

"It seems to me a little curious that the first act of the department of justice in this democratic administration should be directed toward the punishment of men whose crime, if it was a crime, lay in attempting to protect the price of cotton against the assaults of bear operators here and abroad who sought to depress prices by selling short of the market.

"I regard it as economic folly for such prosecutions to be undertaken. As 65 percent of our cotton is sold abroad, I cannot see how it is to the interest of Americans to compel cheap prices of cotton for the benefit of foreign spinners.

"The bear, who wants to bring about low prices, sells what he hasn't got, for future delivery, expecting to be able to secure the cotton at such a price less than that named in his contract and thus make a profit through depreciation in the price of cotton. The bull accepts the offer of the bear with the view of strengthening the market. To fulfill his contract the bear must later go into the market to buy actual cotton to deliver against his sale. This new demand causes prices to advance, and, thereby a crime is committed according to the government contention. It seems a queer conclusion, and it would be interesting to the south to know the process of reasoning by which it is reached

Uncle Sam and the Bears.

"Have we come to the point where the government will aid bear operators who are caught in a position where they cannot make good on their contracts? Does the government contend that those who interfere with the plans of the bears to depress prices are to be punished as criminals?

"It is obvious that no one can purchase cotton for future delivery unless there is some one willing to sell. The bear operator seeks to depress the price of cotton and unless some one is prepared to buy, it appears to the trade that cotton is a drug on the market and the price goes down. The bull operator cannot act until the bear operator makes an offer. The bulls action is second in point of time and of importance to that of the bear.

"To one familiar with cotton exchange transactions, it would seem that if there is any real offender against the Sherman anti-trust law it is the bear operator. He sells what he hasn't got, and when he can't get it at his own price he loses money or seeks to escape loss by crying 'fraud.'"

DENY WRIGHT MADE ATTACK UPON ROSS

Prohibition Advocates Say Solicitor and Lecturer Have Been Leaders in "Dry" Fight.

Prohibition leaders in Atlanta who attended the meeting Friday night at which Seaborn Wright, of Rome, well-known prohibition leader, spoke before the session of the southern Christian Citizenship congress, declared Saturday that the speaker did not, as reported in an afternoon paper, make an attack upon Solicitor General Ross, of Macon, in dealing with remarks upon men who would not enforce the laws upon the statute books of Georgia.

It was pointed out that Solicitor Ross and Mr. Wright have been side by side as leaders in the prohibition fight in Georgia, and that nothing could be more distant from the truth than the statement that the Rome leader had started an attack upon his Macon co-partner.

Did Not Mention Names.

Dr. A. R. Holderby, who presided at the meeting, said Saturday in regard to the affair:

"Mr. Wright did not mention anyone by name in his address, and I am quite sure that he meant nothing personal in his remarks when he said what he did of the solicitor general.

"The speech was a wonderful arraignment of the criminal politicians. In fact, it was masterly. I wish we could have heard more of it but the time was limited."

William D. Upshaw, under whose guidance the Citizenship congress is going on, also declared that he failed to gain the inference that Mr. Wright was attacking Solicitor Ross, of Macon.

"I am clear in my memory that Wright did not mention any name when referring to lawlessness in any Georgia city during his address," said Mr. Upshaw.

"The substance of what he said is this," Mr. Upshaw added. "I learn that a solicitor general of Georgia recently said that by common consent certain laws on the statute books should not be enforced, as the people were against it. Then he added, 'If I were governor I would see to it, and, if I could do so, would remove such a solicitor from office if I found it true that he had made such a statement and had failed to enforce the laws.'" Mr. Wright took as his subject, "The Spirit of Anarchy," and dealt with the question of electing to office men who would not enforce the laws upon the statute books. His illustrated his remarks with allusions to the political situation in New York at the present time, where a governor is being sacrificed on the altar of political anarchy, gulfed under the name of Tammany.

From Macon, Solicitor Ross, who told of the reported attack upon him, declared that if Mr. Wright had attacked him that he was ignorant of the facts.

"A truth-loving, justice-loving public official should know the facts before he denounces," added Mr. Ross. He was under the impression at that time that the Rome leader had really attacked him.

Ross Answers Wright.

Macon, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Hon. Seaborn Wright's reported denunciation of Solicitor General John P. Ross, of the Macon circuit, in his address on "Anarchists in High Places," at the session of the Southern Christian Citizenship congress Friday night, today drew the following statement from Solicitor Ross: "The best excuse a man may have for prejudgment, misjudgment and injustice towards a fellowman is to keep himself ignorant of the facts concerning the words and conduct of the man he wishes to criticise.

"If the Hon. Seaborn Wright has ever made any effort to learn anything about the truth of the manner in which I have discharged the duties of solicitor general, or as to what I have said and the circumstances and reasons which actuated my saying it, he knows nothing of such matters for the truth on his part. He has made no inquiry of me.

"A truth-loving, justice-loving critic of public officials should know the facts before he denounces. The truth will bulk many a sensation caused by platform lecturers. Mr. Wright knows nothing of me nor of my labor in the enforcement of all the laws of Georgia in the Macon circuit, or he does not know what an anarchist is. I prefer to believe that Mr. Wright has been deceived or that he has been too inconsiderate and too hasty to criticise rather than cautious to be just. I am ready every day to render to the governor of Georgia and to the people of the Macon judicial circuit an account of my stewardship and willing to abide the judgment of just men based on the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

WIDOW IS ACQUITTED OF KILLING HUSBAND

Guthrie, Okla., September 20.—Mrs. Lorena Mathews was acquitted today of the charge of complicity in the murder of her husband, Lawrence Mathews, on their farm at Stillwater, in December, 1908. The case was brought to Guthrie on a change of venue from Payne county.

The charge against Mrs. Mathews grew out of a confession by James Chapman, a negro, who was convicted and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment on a charge of murdering Mathews. Chapman was employed on the Mathews farm. After he went to the penitentiary he made a confession, charging Mrs. Mathews with being an accessory, and she was indicted.

GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE

Stop Washing Hair! Try This! Makes It Glossy, Soft and Abundant.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excess've oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, luster and luxuriance.

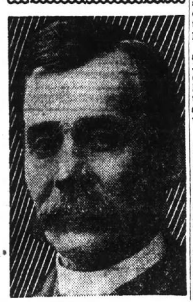
Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

SUFFERED SEVERAL YEARS RELIEVED BY PERUNA

"ONE BOTTLE DID ME MORE GOOD THAN ALL OTHER REMEDIES PUT TOGETHER."



MR. JOHN N. WATKINS.

Mr. John N. Watkins, 2421 A. Crittenden St., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"Among all the greatly advertised medicines for kidney and bladder trouble there is nothing which equals Peruna. I suffered for several years with this trouble, spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicine and all to no purpose, until I took Peruna.

"One bottle did me more good than all the others put together, as they only poisoned my system. Peruna cured me. I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least I can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna."

A Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. John N. Watkins, whose portrait accompanies this article, has a very interesting story to tell. He sent it to us entirely unsolicited. His statement is, "The least that I can do in return for the benefit I have received, is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna."

A great many people feel this way, and voluntarily give us the privilege of using their testimonial in spite of the fact that there are some who are prejudiced against testimonials.

Mr. Watkins' trouble was kidney and bladder disease, as he states. Just exactly what the nature of the disease was we have no means of knowing. He had, however, what the doctors called kidney disease, and he had suffered for several years with the trouble.

Naturally enough a man of his means and energy would not sit down and whine because of his trouble, but he attempted to find relief. He spent hundreds of dollars in trying to find relief. It seems that he was disappointed entirely.

Spent Hundreds Of Dollars.

At last he was induced to take Peruna. Just who called his attention to the remedy we do not know. We presume it was a neighbor who had taken it for a similar purpose. In beginning to take Peruna he states:

"One bottle did me more good than all the other remedies put together." He continued to take Peruna for four months, at which time he claims he was completely restored to health. It was his gratitude for good health again that led him to write the testimonial and allow us to use his portrait in connection with it.

We offer no explanation as to how Peruna effected a change in his case. The operation of medicine is mostly inexplicable. The fact that he had diligently sought relief and tried other popular remedies and began to improve as soon as he took Peruna, is evidence that cannot be disputed that Peruna did for him just what he says it did.

Naturally enough, Mr. Watkins recommends Peruna to other people similarly afflicted. If any one desires to write him and obtain further particulars they should remember to enclose a stamp for reply. Otherwise their letter may receive no attention.

Catarrh of Kidneys.

Judge C. J. Park, R. F. D. 4, Greensboro, Greene Co., Ga., writes:

"For a long time I was troubled with catarrh of the kidneys and after taking Peruna I feel like a new man."

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

NO MORNING SHAVES ON SUNDAY IN FUTURE

Chief Beavers Instructs Police to Rigidly Enforce Closing Ordinance Hereafter.

Beginning today, all Atlantans who have heretofore repaired on Sunday morning to their respective clubs or to hotels, for their morning shave, will be compelled to go through the unaccustomed duty of performing their own tonsorial functions, an order having gone forth from the inner sanctum of Chief Beavers to the effect that all barber shops must conform to the Sunday closing ordinance.

The order of Chief Beavers was sent out in response to a number of complaints registered with the police, in which it was stated that a number of shops were receiving custom on Sunday, in open violation of the law. The ordinance prohibiting barber service on Sunday does not specify any class of barber shop, but plainly sets forth that all shops must close by 12 o'clock Saturday night and remain closed until Monday morning.

Officer P.J Arthur, of the chief's office, visited all of the reported violators Saturday morning and served notice that any infringements in the future will be vigorously prosecuted.

Make Your Feet Happy

TIZ Puts New Life in Tired, Aching Feet—Makes Them Glow With Real Foot Comfort.



TIZ, for tender feet, is a quick relief for all foot troubles and a trial TIZ foot bath will prove it. TIZ cures swollen feet, aching feet, feet that chafe, smart and burn. Corns, bunions, callouses and chilblains are quickly relieved by TIZ. Price 25 cents at druggists and department stores. If your dealer won't supply TIZ, we will, by mail, on receipt of price. See that "Walter Luther Dodge & Co." is printed on the package. Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1123 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Business Arrangements

of an important nature are transacted every day through advertising.

E. G. Willingham's Sons

continually tell you more and more about our lumber.

You already know our prompt, efficient deliveries are an established asset of the concern.

Give us your "house bills" and be assured of this satisfaction.

542 Whitehall Street

Mr. Robert Sharpe has just returned from New York with a full line of imported woolens, which are now on display at 146 Peachtree Street.

Gentlemen of fashion will find full scope for their taste in the beautiful fabrics of English suitings, coatings, trouserings and vestings—an early inspection of which is cordially invited.

Observers of style will find distinctively new tendencies this season. Mr. Sharpe keeps in touch with the latest London developments and studies to give Atlanta gentlemen the most up-to-date styles, recognized as such, whether worn at home or abroad, and is recognized as one of the leading tailors and designers in this country and England.

THIS COULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED, IF--

One Ohio veteran was asked, "What do you think of the South?" Turning to his comrades, he waved both arms and called for "Three cheers for the South." As he started to cheer his false teeth became dislodged, fell to the street and slid on the wet asphalt. Undaunted, the veteran recovered the teeth and proceeded on his way cheering.—Extract from news report of recent Grand Army parade in Chattanooga.

The Plate had been made by

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS

24 1-2 Whitehall Street
Telephone M. 1708

Over Brown & Allen's Lady Attendant

The Fit
As well as all of our work is
GUARANTEED
Best Material is Used



$5
Made Same Day

OUR PRICES WITH GUARANTEE:

Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Tooth Cleaned	$1

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1

ATLANTA BATHED OFTEN AT PIEDMONT PARK IN 1913

More than 130,000 bathers registered at Piedmont lake during the season which was brought to a close at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, according to a statement issued Saturday by General Manager Dan Carey of the park department.

The figures were taken from the register kept by the men in charge of the locker rooms, and the matrons in the women's department. Of course, there were hundreds of repeaters on the books, but the figures show that the people of Atlanta took 130,000 baths during the season.

One of the features of the season was the order maintained at the lake by Policemen Freeman and Arrowwood. During the entire season there was not a single disorder, and the policemen had no occasion to make arrests of any nature. There were several incidents which were not entirely in accordance with the strict rules of the park department, but they were not of sufficient gravity to cause arrests.

NOTES ABOUT GEORGIANS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, September 20.—(Special.)—Senator Hoke Smith has decided not to leave Washington for Atlanta until the conference report on the tariff is finally agreed to in both houses. He had planned to leave on yesterday, but was detained.

In the absence of Senator Kern, of Indiana, the democratic leader, Senator Smith has been acting as floor leader and chairman of the steering committee.

It is not expected that the currency bill will reach the senate from the banking and currency committee before October 6, and Senator Smith expects to spend a few days in Georgia in the meantime. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who does not expect to return to Washington until after Christmas.

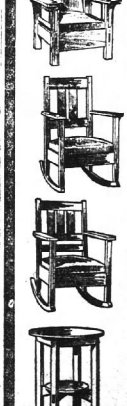
Edward Fortson, of Atlanta, returned to Washington today. He is preparing to take the examination to enter the diplomatic service.

Representative and Mrs. William Schley Howard were the guests at luncheon today of Speaker and Mrs. Clark, in the speaker's private dining room. Representatives Beasley, of Kentucky; Flood, of Arkansas, and Cullop, of Indiana, and their wives were among the other guests. Miss Genevieve Clark, who has just returned from Europe, was also present.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with Deputy Clerk Henley, of the federal court, yesterday by R. H. Wilkinson, a railroad clerk, residing in Atlanta. The papers show acknowledged obligations amounting to $484.75, without any assets.

LIFE TIME FURNITURE



For the Library, Living Room, Dining Room or Den

there is no Furniture made which so aptly fits in as **Life Time Furniture.**

While **Life Time Furniture** can be had in all standard finishes, the Nut-Brown Velvet Fumed Oak is most in demand, as this shade harmonizes best with other colors, and lends a particular beauty to the general furnishing scheme.

Life Time Furniture is made of **Solid** Quartered White Oak, not a foot of veneer being used.

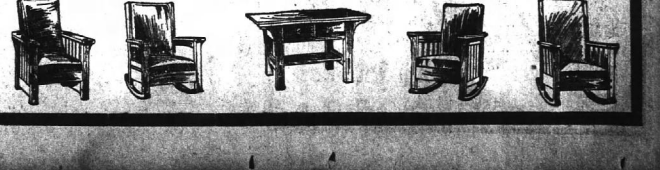
Every joint receiving the least strain is fitted with a **mortise and tenon —a pinned construction,** which has stood from the medieval period to the present day as the **acme of joint construction.**

Each Chair, Settee and Rocker is fitted with a **removable spring cushion** seat. Only the best crucible steel springs being used.

Every seat and back cushion is covered with a special grade of **Genuine Leather** selected for its soft, pliable quality.

When you see **Life Time Furniture** you will agree with us that better Furniture cannot be made.

May we show you Monday?



We Are Sole Atlanta Agents

GOLDSMITH-ACTON-WITHERSPOON CO.

62 Peachtree, 61 N. Broad

Life Time Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

NEWS OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES

GEORGIA REALTY BOARD PROPOSED

Harris G. White Is Planning a Big Organization Which Will Be of Immense Service to Georgia.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Georgia state real estate board. Harris G. White, president of the Atlanta real estate board, Charles P. Glover, former president, and other big realty men in Atlanta and all parts of Georgia are discussing the matter, and will announce their plans within a short while.

The object of the state board will be practically the same as the local board, on a larger plan, of course, and will serve to draw together all the real estate men of the state.

"Our plans haven't been fully made out yet," said Harris G. White Saturday, "but it is our intention to make it serve the interests of the people, and real estate men in particular. Just as the state chamber of commerce will, along a slightly different line. It will bear the same relation to local boards throughout Georgia that the state chamber will to local chambers.

All Towns Represented.

"It is our plan to have a member of the board in every town in Georgia which has a bank, better still, to have a local board there, affiliated with the state board.

"This will bring the real estate men of Georgia closer together, it will work for the betterment of business conditions in general, and the real estate field in particular. It will set a high standard of business, just as the Atlanta real estate board has done.

"Meetings will be held quarterly, in different parts of the state, in order that each section may reap the benefits. Every reputable real estate man in Georgia will be invited to join us in the movement, and co-operate with us in making a greater and better state. It is our plan to get out a monthly publication, devoted to the interests of the state board.

"After the organization we shall attend all the large gatherings of real estate men over the country in a body. With such large numbers, we can more easily get what we go after. For instance, if this state realty board had been organized when we attended Winnipeg recently, the winning of the convention for 1916 for Atlanta would not be near as hard as it will prove to be, for we shall have to put up a hard fight, though it looks as though the odds are in our favor this time.

He Big Advertisement.

"The organizing of a state board will give Georgia one of the best advertisements possible. Real estate men all over the country will recognize it as a potent power in the southern field, and it can be of invaluable aid in materially improving the state. For whatever a real estate board gets behind a city or state, it means better roads, better schools, and better conditions in general.

"Of course it will be some time yet before it can be fully launched, but we are going ahead with quiet plans, and are confident that success will result from our efforts.

"As I said before, we shall call upon every reputable real estate man in Georgia to aid us in this enterprise, for it means more in a national way than it shows on the surface.

"At present I am in communication with parties in Columbia, S. C., who wish to organize what might be informally termed an interstate real estate board, composed of members in the majority of the southern states. Already some of the leading real estate men of Knoxville and east Tennessee have become interested in the movement, and other states are lining up.

Many Benefits Result.

"To successfully accomplish this, and to make it a wonderful force for the betterment of conditions generally, each city must have its real estate board, and each state its board. Then a president would be elected from all the states, and other officials appointed and elected.

"This organization would be one of the most potent forces possible for better and a greater south. We have talked long enough. It is time for us to do something of active, constructive value. And there is where the great interstate board would be of service.

"As I said in reference to the Georgia state board, each one stands for better conditions, such as better roads, etc. This organization would immediately get behind such movements in the various states and working together as a unit, much good would result.

"You will find that where real estate men are behind the land of a certain section, that better roads are demanded, better schools are built, and the general tone of the community raised.

"With such a great southern organization, the south would soon rise to a position of power in the real estate councils of the country. And it would advertise the south as no section of the United States was ever advertised before.

Help in Legislation.

"And besides serving the south such an organization would prove of inestimable value in matters of state and national legislation. You remember a few weeks ago that when one of the senate committees was considering the Owen-Glass currency reform bill, a number of prominent bankers of the country, among them being one or two from Atlanta, were invited to speak before this committee, and present their side of the question. As I remember it, only a day or so was to be given to hearing these gentlemen set so interested did the committee become in the attitude of the financiers that practically a whole week was cheerfully given up to listening to their arguments for amendments to the house bill.

"Now there will no doubt be times in the near future when great questions of national importance in regard to the real estate interests of the country will come up, perhaps materially affecting the south.

"At such times, our lawmakers, especially those who may not be thoroughly familiar with the matters under discussion, cheerfully invite both sides to present their views of the issues. With this great interstate realty organization we could have an excellent legal department, or a committee on legislation composed of the leading real estate dealers of the south, who could appear and be of aid to those framing the laws, as well as protecting the interests of the real estate men of the south.

"But to accomplish this we must first have our state organization, and I think that before long it will be successfully launched."

REAL ESTATE BOARD FORGING TO FRONT

Great Strides Forward Taken Under Active Management of Harris G. White.

That the Atlanta real estate board is rapidly forging to the front, and is today recognized as one of the most important organizations of its kind in the country, is the opinion of all who have noticed the rapid growth of this organization.

Since his election to the presidency a couple of months ago, Harris G. White has given added impetus to the board, and is planning for the most successful year in its history.

One feature which President Harris is pushing is the monthly meetings of the board, which are held in the Hotel Ansley, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, on the third Friday of each month.

An Important Feature.

"I consider these meetings one of the most important features of our organization," Mr. White said Saturday. "We have several firms in the organization, with about 180 individual members. These monthly gatherings give us an opportunity to get together, eat lunch and talk matter, and to enjoy a social hour. There is nothing like meeting over a good dinner, you know.

"At these meetings important ideas are exchanged, different angles of the business are discussed, and frequently problems which have worried some board member are solved."

For each meeting President Harris selects some well-known real estate dealer to act as toastmaster, who generally speaks on some important subject of the day. Afterward there is informal discussion is indulged in, and various matters are brought up for open talk about the dinner table.

"We wish to have every reputable real estate dealer in the city become a member of the board," Mr. White said. "While we have a good many already, there is room for every dealer, and we want the co-operation of all."

Business on Firm Basis.

"The real estate board has done much to place the business upon the firm basis that it now occupies, and has been a distinct force for better conditions in many lines in the city.

"And it is the personal support of every dealer which we ant the most of all. It is this support which makes our organization a thing to be proud of, and a force for civic betterment, just as the chamber of commerce is.

"The dues of the board are the smallest in the country, of any size, or size none, and the direct benefit received as great, if not greater, than any similar body of men.

"One of the many features of the board is the listing plan which we hope to encourage more. A party wishing to sell a piece of property places it in the hands of one dealer. He requests that it be listed. Then every member of the board knows that that particular piece of property is for sale and the price. Any dealer having a prospect wishing such a piece of property can then obtain it quickly. In this manner, the party wishing to sell has not only one agent handling the property, but approximately seventy other firms as well. Then if a sale isn't made it is evident that the price is too high. I think that during the coming year this feature will be more recognized and used than formerly, especially when its full advantages are better known to the public."

MITCHELL ST. PROPERTY SHOWS RAPID INCREASE

One of the sections of the city which has increased greatly in values is that portion of Mitchell street between Whitehall and the Terminal station. Values here have risen from time to time until today the most valuable one of the most valuable portions of the city.

One parcel in particular is 27-29 West Mitchell, a retail store which was purchased some years ago for $30,000 by Asa G. Candler. Mr. Candler did not keep the property long, selling it to C. W. McClure for $31,000.

Some years later E. C. Jones purchased the property, paying $60,000 for it. Then Carlos Mason and Reuben Arnold bought it for $80,000, and since then the property has been offered at $120,000 for the parcel, and several offers around $100,000.

CLIFF ANSLEY GOES TO LOCAL SANITARIUM

Cliff W. Ansley, one of Atlanta's best-known real estate men, went to the Elkin-Goldsmith sanitarium Saturday afternoon, and had a slight operation performed on one of his arms.

Mr. Ansley stood the operation very well, and is getting along nicely. He expects to be back in his office in the Atlanta National Bank building the latter part of the week.

J. B. M'LENDON HERE; FORMER ATLANTA MAN

J. B. McLendon, of Miami, Fla., who is one o fthe largest real estate operators in the south, is at the Fledmont hotel, where he will be for the next ten days.

Mr. McLendon's home was formerly in Atlanta, and for years he was one of the leading dry goods men in the city. Several years ago he went to Florida, and in Miami has built up one of the largest real estate firms in the south today.

MAKING LIQUIFIED AIR FOR REFRIGERATION

Chicago, September 20.—Development of processes of manufacture of liquified air so that it will be available for domestic refrigeration was explained by George Claude, of Paris, France, in a lecture to the third annual international congress of refrigeration here today. It will be possible within a few years, M. Claude predicted, that municipal ice plants would be able to pipe liquid air into homes for the use of housewives in their refrigerators at a cost low enough to make the service popular.

The question of preserving eggs without impairing their flavor for long periods occupied an important place in discussions today. The delegates will put their theories to the test Tuesday night, when they will attend a final banquet, at which every article served will have been preserved by freezing.

The eighth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association will open here Monday for a three days' session.

COULD HAVE BEEN BOUGHT FOR SONG



Photo by Francis S. Price, Staff Photographer.

"Wash" Collier corner at Five Points. Mr. Collier, years ago, turned down an offer for this property of as many dollars as would cover it.

Atlanta Real Estate Romances

People thought Sam Mitchell crazy in 1842 when he gave $41 for a block in what is now the center of Atlanta.

Atlanta, unlike London town, has not always been a city, so that the mind of man runneth not the contrary. It was once virgin soil, with trickling streams running through wild grasses where the modern chariot of today proudly parades past Five Points. And that was not a century ago, either.

In the days when the Indians' war cries and the hoot-owls' screams at dusk were as common as the siren whistle on a crowded thoroughfare in 1913, Atlanta was not the Atlanta of today. It was only a series of rolling hills, with gentle, sloping valleys between. And a skyscraper with a village full of people within its walls each working day was not thought of by the wildest of dreamers.

May 15, 1827, the state granted to Benjamin Beckman 202½ acres of land, which is now in the very heart of Atlanta, known as land lot number 77.

Beginning of Big ICty.

A few cabins were built here and there, an old meeting house, it is said, being erected on the present site of the Healy building. A few more cabins sprung up, a few fur traders came in, and Peltry was the principal commodity of exchange.

Beckman Kent land lot number 77 intact, and in 1842 decided that the best thing to do was to sell the property. Sam Mitchell, fur trader, explorer, and man of wealth, judged by the standards of the times, gave $41, or its equivalent, for it. And those who knew of the trade, which means every one south of the Tennessee river, laughed at him, and considered that he had been beaten out of $41 for land worth practically nothing.

But Mitchell had foresight of a razor kind. Perhaps he didn't dream of the city of today, nor the village of 10,000 of the days of '61, but as the slang of the day has it, he "had a hunch" that "there would be something doing" in land deals. And on March 26, 1845, he turned the laugh on all parties concerned by selling the property with a Peachtree frointage of 36½ feet, 36 feet on Decatur, 43¾ feet on Edgewood, and 40 feet in rear, bounded by Decatur, Peachtree, Edgewood and Pryor streets to George Elliott and P. M. Hodge for $160. Everything finished, they might have called it. A few months later the parties resold the corner property on May 31, to Georeg Collier for $130.

That was in 1845.

Today the property is in the hands of the "G. W. Collier estate." And try to buy it for $10,000 per front foot, if you want to make the attempt!

Postoffice Located Here.

The first postoffice in Atlanta was located on this corner. Other important firms occupied it at one time and another. Today the buildings on the lot house some of the most important firms in the city.

Shortly after "Wash" Collier purchased the property its true value became known. One attractive offer after another was made, and each in succession was turned down. One of the most persistent men who sought to purchase it was Frank Rice. But his offers met the same fate meted out to the others.

Rice finally determined to gain possession of it at practically any cost, realizing that some day it would be of enormous value. But Collier realized its value also.

As the story goes, one day Rice approached Collier, and said:

"Collier, I want that property. I want it at any cost. Name your price, and I'll pay it." But Collier refused to name any price at all.

Then Rice plaved his trump-card—as he thought.

Covered With Dollars.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you as many silver dollars for it as will cover the entire property. I'll literally plaster it with dollars. Will you take that?"

"Certainly," was Collier's laconic reply.

Rice went out, got a well-known mathematician, and the two figured on how many silver dollars it would take to cover the property. Then he went back to Collier with a bag full of money.

Throwing it on the table, he said:

"There! There's your money, enough silver dollars to cover the property. Now let's sign the deeds."

"How many dollars are there?" Collier asked.

Rice told him.

"Oh, you misunderstood me," Collier said, with a twinkle in his eye. "I meant for the dollars to be standing on edge—not placed flat."

Atlanta Chamber Activities

"BOOST CITY," MOTTO OF DEPARTMENTS

Tuesday afternoon J. Phil Campbell, Miss Mary E. Creswell, Wilmer L. Moore and W. H. Leahy and H. G. Hastings, chairman of the corn show committee of the chamber of commerce, will meet in the chamber rooms to discuss various matters in regard to the coming big corn show, which will be held in the state capitol the first week in December.

The complete premium list will be made out within a few days, and published.

Mr. Leahy's Condition Better.

W. H. Leahy, head of the industrial and statistical bureau of the chamber, has been confined at his home for the last few days with a severe cold, bordering on the grippe, but is said to be improving, and is expected to return to his office Monday.

Mrs. McKenna Under Knife.

Washington, September 20.—Mrs. Joseph H. McKenna, wife of Associate Justice McKenna, of the supreme court of the United States, who was operated on here last night for appendicitis, was said tonight to be rallying as rapidly as could be expected in a woman of her advanced age. Mrs. McKenna was stricken suddenly and the fact that she is in the hospital did not become known until tonight.

WORK PROGRESSING ON BIG APARTMENT

The $100,000 Livingston Building Will Offer Patrons Every Advantage.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new $100,000 Livingston apartment at North avenue and Willow streets, which J. L. Wright is erecting. B. M. Grant & Co. have charge of the leases, and report that apartments in the new structure are in great demand, and predict that when the building is thrown open to the public that every lease will be taken.

When completed, the Livingston apartment will be one of the most modern in the entire south. Three stories in height, it will contain thirty apartments, each with a private entrance, private trunk elevators, an incinerator and ice-making plant for each apartment, and many other refinements never before installed in any southern apartment house, it is said.

Considering the great conveniences which are included with each apartment, the leases will be among the most reasonable in Atlanta, it is said.

FORCED LITTLE GIRLS TO APPEAR LIKE EVE

Milwaukee, Wis., September 20.—Colonel Francis J. Borchardt 63 years old, a justice of the peace well known in national guard and political circles throughout Wisconsin, today was sentenced to nine months at the house of correction by Judge Page for contributing to the delinquency of girls. Four young girls were in court to testify, but were not called because a plea of guilty was entered.

The girls told District Attorney Yeckey that Justice Borchardt gave them money, made improper remarks to them and had them appear nude before him. No criminal attack was made on any of them.

Borchardt was a member of the state assembly for two years from 1895, a captain of the Kosciusko Guard for fourteen years, a colonel on Governor Rusk's staff for five years and a justice of the peace for fourteen years. He was a candidate for district judge at the last election, opposing Judge Page, who today sentenced him.

Galveston Strike Settled.

Galveston, Texas, September 20.—Three thousand, five hundred longshoremen, cotton screwmen and draymen settled their differences today and called off the strike which has crippled the Galveston water front for several days. The principal issue, that negro cotton screwmen become unionized, was settled by the proposition that they affiliate with the International Longshoremen's union with a separate charter.

Birdman and Woman Injured.

Hendon, England, September 20.—Sydney Pickles, the Australian aviator, and Mrs. Beauvoir Stocks, of England, were seriously injured tonight by the fall of their aeroplane. They were making a spiral descent when the engine got out of order and they dropped a hundred feet.

RUSHING BUSINESS REPORTED BY ANSLEY

$112,568 Worth of Property in Ansley Park Section Sold Since August 1.

The Edwin P. Ansley real estate and renting agency reports excellent business during the past week, and predicts that the fall season will be one of the most rushing that Atlanta has seen in some time past.

Notwithstanding the recent money stringency, the Ansley agency has sold since August 1, in their Ansley Park section, $112,568 worth of property, as follows:

P. S. Parrigan, $1,500, lot 21, block 2; F. H. Ellis, $2,200, lots 3-4, block 1; A. W. Buck, $2,000, lot 13, block 33; E. H. McMichael, $1,000, lot 14 block 1; F. H. Ellis, $1,000, lot 17, block 1; B. F. Lipscomb, $1,450, lot 18, block 1; W. C. Black, $1,350, lot 19, block 2; C. H. Arthur, $2,000, lots 25-30, block 2; Clyde L. Patterson, $2,500, College Park lot; George Westmoreland, $3,800, lots 15-16, block 1; lot 20, block 1; James M. Clark, $5,000, lot 20-A, Casey Hill; Mrs. W. O. Slate, $1,550, lot 2, Somerville subdivision; F. H. Ellis, $2,000, lot 4, block 2; Frank Bandy, $1,500, lot 1, block 33; J. D. Whitaker, $3,000, lots 16-17-18, block 3; lot 17, block 2; R. B. Lasley, $1,400, lot 12, block 1; Mrs. S.R. Fouche, $1,200, lot 18, block 1; A. H. Chapman, $1,600, lot 2, block 4; Mrs. Ola F. Jones, $1,350, lot 22, block 2; Mrs. F. W. Green, $1,300, lot 19, block 2; Ira L. Crawford, $1,900, lot 15, block 3, lot 6, block 1; E. E. Watson, $2250, lot 19, block 32; A. A. Watson, $2,250, lot 24, block 32; T. W. Ramey, $1,750, lot 34, block 2; S. E. Vaughn, $2,442.20, lot 48, Dakota; J. R. McBrayer, $1,326, lots 4-5, Dakota; S. E. Vaughn, $2,250, lot 3, Dakota; Delos Ogletree, $1,750, lot 31, block 2; Ross Woodberry, $1,800, lots 28-29, block 12, Ansley Circle; I. E. Crim, $8,100, lot 24, block 16; Bessie Jones, $1,000, lots 11-12, Nutting subdivision; C. E. Campbell, $1,040, lot 31, block 2; F. H. Ellis, $2,250, Piedmont Heights lot; A. L. V. Wilson, $4,900, 24 Colquitt; Mrs. Margie M. Akers, $2,500, lot 9, block A, Napier subdivision; F. Kaufman, $3,500, lots 10 and 2, block 3; F. Kaufman, $1,700, lot 7, block 32.

Mayson-Weeks to A. Beveridge, $5,850. Decatur lots; Mayson-Weeks to A. Denk, $7,100, Decatur lots; Mayson-Weeks to Mrs. Lightfoot, $2,600, Decatur lots; Mayson-Weeks to Wilder, $1,460, Decatur lots.

Total, $112,568.

The Edwin P. Ansley agency also reports the sale of $105,801 39 worth of sales in their Dakota farm lands since August 28. This land, which is in Turner county, is known for being some of the richest in the state, and when recently placed upon the market met with a hearty response from farmers and others wishing the property. The following sales have been recorded:

Lot 51, 100.7 acres, to J. T. Reid, Milton county, Ga., $3,937.20; lots 38-44, 99.9 acres, to J. F. Jenkins, Turner county, $3,996; lots 36-42, 99.6 acres, to A. L. Doonan, Atlanta, Fulton, $4,000; lot 40, 99.1 acres, to J. J. Arrington, Turner county, $3,572.65; lot 46, 82.6 acres, to S. M. Vaughn, Sumter county, Ga., $2,432; lot 25, 28.69 acres, to T. N. Morgan, Ashburn, Ga., $1,319.74; 200 acres to A. C. McGinnis, Ashburn, Ga., $4,500; 300 acres to L. M. Jones, Millledgeville, Ga., $12,000; lot 39, 100 acres, to C. E. Campbell, Marietta, Ga., $4,000; lot 37, 100 acres, to Harvey Martin, Roswell, Ga., $2,650; lot 5, 54.8 acres, to W. H. Ellington, Roswell, Ga., $2,194; lot 1, 100.7 acres, to H. H. Halliday, Greensboro, N. C., $4,000; lot 24, 34.5 acres, to W. H. Allen, Atlanta, Ga., $1,000; lot 23, 29 acres to J. B. Cooper, Roswell, Ga., $800; 170 acres to F. S. Fouts, Roswell, Ga., $6,630; lots 54-55, 100 acres, to Newt Reeves, Roswell, Ga., $3,200; lot 40, 100 acres, to John Andrews, Roswell, Ga., $4,000; lot 45, 50 acres, to W. N. Russell, Roswell, Ga., $2,000; lot 34, 50 acres, to S. L. Fouts, Roswell, Ga., $2,000; lot 47, 64.16 acres, to S. F. Fouts, Roswell, Ga., $2,500; 32 town lots, $1,200.

Total, $105801.39.

MANAGERS OF MINES REFUSE TO ARBITRATE

Calumet, September 20.—The mine managers tonight rejected two proposals of the federal department of labor for arbitration of the copper miners' strike. They submitted their reply to John R. Commons sent here by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The reply says:

"That there can be no dealings with the Western Federation of Miners, the chief issue in the strike; that the federation members who are on strike represent only a small part of their employees; that all the larger companies are operating at Calumet and Hecla having as many as 80 to 85 per cent of their employees at work; that the federation is the only obstacle to an adjustment of differences, if any, between the strikers and the companies; that the grievances have submitted formally or otherwise to the operators.

The managers urge the department of labor to use its good offices in prevailing upon the federation to leave this district. They declare no methods of appointing arbitrators or committees could be devised that would not involve the choice of the federation. The operators say that an 8-hour day is under consideration so far as it can be established in the mines.

Mr. Moffitt will leave tomorrow for Washington. What the next step of the department of labor will be he does not know.

Circuit Judge Obrien tonight issued a temporary injunction on petition of the mine managers, prohibiting strike picketing and the intimidation, molesting or disturbing of men going to or coming from work.

Edison Going to Work.

Newark, N. J., September 20.—Thomas A. Edison, whose recent indisposition caused his friends some anxiety, expects to be back at work in his laboratory again by Wednesday, he said today. He has lost several pounds and his face shows plainly the signs of a siege of illness, but he insists that he feels all right again and is anxious to return to his labors. His physician, however, has insisted on his remaining idle at his home for a few days more.

BIG COMPANY LEASES WHITEHALL BUILDING

J. R. Smith Will Erect Handsome Structure for Fairbanks-Morse Company.

J. R. Smith has leased and will build for the Fairbanks-Morse company, of Chicago, a handsome press-brick, four-story structure on lower Whitehall, between Stewart and Murphy avenues, on the south side of the street. While the consideration for the lease was not mentioned, it is generally understood that it will be between $40,000 and $5000. The lot is 60x110 feet. Three stories with basement will be constructed at first, and the fourth story added later. The lease will run for ten years.

When completed, this structure will be one of the handsomest in Atlanta. With its press-brick front, hardwood floors and every modern convenience, it will be a handsome addition to the city's business buildings. Construction work will start within a few weeks.

This building will be in a section in which J. R. Smith has constructed approximately $250,000 worth of business buildings in the past three years. These were constructed for the following firms: F. B. Avery & Sons, Cotton States Belt Supply company, Gershon Bros. company, Acme Steel Goods company, J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, Westinghouse Electric company, and Gerner-Blakely company.

Several other buildings will be constructed by Mr. Smith in this section soon, announcements of which will be made in the next week or so.

Property owners in that section of the city are gratified that Mayor Woodward has approved resolutions to regrade Whitehall and Forsyth streets, and are hoping that the work will be commenced at once.

CENSURE POLICEMEN FOR BEATING PRISONER

Patrolman A. L. Smith Gives Out Statement as to His Side of the Case.

Patrolman T. D. Shaw and A. L. Smith, of the police department, are being censured by a number of people who witnessed the arrest of S. R. Pylant at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as it is stated that the officers needlessly beat the prisoner before the patrol wagon arrived. When questioned by a reporter for The Constitution last night, Patrolman Smith issued the following statement, which is fully corroborated by Patrolman Shaw and other witnesses:

"I was standing on an opposite corner from Shaw and his prisoner, who were in front of the city hall. I was in the company of a young lady and did not like to leave her, but I saw that a crowd, unusually large for one about a common prisoner, had gathered about Shaw, and I investigated.

"I asked Shaw what was wrong. He told me that the prisoner was fighting, and that he was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Shaw recently broke his right hand and his wrist is weak. We started across the street with the prisoner. We got him safely across, although he fought us every step of the way. Just before the wagon came he jumped up and cracked me a name which I will take from no man, stating that he was over six feet tall and could whip any man in the house. With that I will take from no man, stating that he was over six feet tall and could whip any man in the house. With that I will take from no man, stating that he was over six feet tall and could whip any man in the house. With that I will take from no man, stating that he was over six feet tall and could whip any man in the house. With that I will take from no man, stating that he was over six feet tall and could whip any man in the house. With that I finally struck him. All this talk about my beating him with a billy is absolutely false. I had on my plain clothes, but I felt it my duty to help a brother officer in need of assistance. I make this statement to justify myself with those who may accept the version of men who did not know the real circumstances. I state that at the trial Monday afternoon I shall be completely vindicated."

VAUDEVILLE ACROBAT PROBABLY MURDERED

New York, September 20.—The body of a man lay for several months in a clump of bushes near the New Haven railroad tracks in Westchester, Hudson until its discovery a few days ago, was identified today, but the police said it had no clue as to how he came by the knife with which he died. Israel Robinowitz of New York, said the body was that of his old friend, Max Gerfinkle, a vaudeville acrobat.

Robinowitz said he had last seen Gerfinkle eight months ago. The police believe the acrobat was murdered, because near the body lay an improvised slung shot made of stones tied up in a silk sleeve lining and because the man's skull had been crushed by a blow. No clue still are looking for the woman whose strange actions gave the alarm and where the body lay led to its discovery.

LYONS' QUEER ACTS CAUSE HIS ARREST

Asheville, N. C., September 20.—W. V. Lyons, claiming to be from New York, and displaying plenty of money, was taken into custody this afternoon at the request of relatives, and is being held pending an inquiry into his sanity.

Lyons came here about two weeks ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Sam Norrich. While here, he bought several valuable pieces of property, for which he paid. Last night he publicly criticised officials of the city, declaring his intention of removing the present mayor and stopping publication of the newspapers.

Today he had cards printed and hired boys to distribute them, declaring at the same time his intention of dismissing the whole police force. Members of the force, at the request of relatives, took him into custody.

He Leaped Overboard.

Baltimore, Md., September 20.—Reinhold Vugel, of St. Louis, Mo., a passenger on the steamship Necker, jumped overboard off Point-no-Point, Chesapeake Bay, last Wednesday night and was drowned, according to a wireless dispatch from the vessel's captain today. The body was not recovered. The Neckar sailed from Baltimore on Wednesday for Bremen.

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CO-ORDINATION OR CHAOS?

In the census it is now taking of the county commissioners and road-building authorities of Georgia, the state prison commission gives definite hope of substituting coordination for the chaos by which Georgia's highway construction methods are now characterized. Under the law, the commission has the right to place at the disposal of the counties four civil engineers paid by the state and in other respects to establish the equivalent of a centralized road-building authority. There is division of opinion among the commissioners as to the advisability of the course. If the counties declare for the extension of the commission's authority all its members, being men of broad views and receptive minds, will concede personal opinion and be guided by the general consensus. None of the counties has personnel is the type of man to oppose individual convertion to the demonstrated will of the entire state. The Constitution, personally, in its good roads propaganda, has always tried to keep uppermost the idea that we are building highways not for a generation, but for keeps, and to a definite plan, not for one county, but for the whole state and for posterity as well as ourselves.

It is that interpretation and the enthusiasm back of it that is behind the recently-launched movement to build a concrete national highway from New York to San Francisco, via Chicago. To the cost of this continental boulevard, $5,000,000 has already been subscribed, and as much more is to to be raised. Every county upon the great stretch from ocean to ocean realizes what it has at dollars-and-cents stake. It knows that not only will property values and development jump prodigiously along the actual right of way, but that a region within a radius of 100 miles from the right of way will profit.

And that is the secret of the success and the popularity of continuous as against purely local or jerk-water highways. Chairman Davison, for instance, in honest but not irrevocable opposition to the new plan, cites Greene county, with its twenty-one convicts, and asks how it can possibly be expected to cooperate in a through highway to the neglect of its highways radiating from the county seat. But—here is the other side: Suppose a continuous highway is constructed from Atlanta to Augusta and Greene is left out. At what disadvantage will that place Greene? Suppose, on the other hand, Greene puts her road squad on such a highway. In short order her stretch will be completed and she will be in position to reap the cumulative benefit from her share of the trunk route traffic.

The chairman further fears local road-building would suffer in the interests of city-to-city highways, or that some counties might so apprehend. The Constitution has no idea that the average county in Georgia will stand on what is in effect a provincial technicality which injures its own best chances. No county can live to itself. Again, the paramount principle in road-building is first the building of main highways, then from these lateral highways gridironing the community.

Place a central highway in each county and property along it will enhance magic-heavy opposition. And every acre in the ally, as property in towns and cities enhance with the opening of streets. The principle is already established in the gain in land values in rural Georgia following the building of central roads, sometimes against county, as well as land along the highway, shows a relative advancement, not to count the social, educational and religious advantages.

Misgiving has also been advanced on score of the poverty of the commission. It is best, as between the two, to let two or three supervisors go and replace them with road engineers. The law creating the commission specifically authorizes it to take over this authority. If the commission is doubtful, let it consult the attorney general.

The Constitution views the opportunity as too large a one to be ignored. We are building now, upon no definite plan, but helter-skelter. No one expects that the whole state shall at once be grilled with good roads. But the commission can at least work toward a clean-cut program, which shall get somewhere. Every day of delay in constructing a central and uniform authority piles up bigger loss for Georgia in the future.

NATURE'S ETERNAL SECRET.

Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, thinks we may be on the verge of discovering the secret of controlling the sex of children. In a recent address he described experiments with the pollenization of flowers, and from success there obtained and conditions noted, argued the dawn of a new era as to similar human achievement.

Prophecies of this nature have been so frequent that we approach all of them with skepticism. It will be remembered, for instance, that several years ago Jacques Loeb, and later laboratory experts in this country, startled the world with the announcement that they had produced artificial life. Yet ten years, and more, after that statement the race is still rocking along, and propagation, which is the chief business of the race, is as unaltered as in the time of Eden.

Would not the ability to precisely predetermine sex reduce the race in short order to chaos? Common sense teaches that it would. There is no blinking the fact that if parents controlled the sex of their children, boys would predominate overwhelmingly in the birth rate the world over. The motive would be different in different countries, but the effect would everywhere be the same.

In China and Japan and some other of the countries in the near and far east, boys are preferred to girls because of the higher status that inherited code gives the boy and the man.

In our own country the girl baby is welcomed, and there is general rejoicing with her advent. But the parent reasons: "The boy can take care of himself; he needs no aid in swimming the sea of life; his sex gives him protection and self-reliance denied by nature to the girl." And, if scientific means were at hand, insidious temptation would point the way and the race would soon menace its very existence. Why? For the very patent reason that with a shrinkage of women there would be a shrinkage of mothers almost to the dwindling point. Lessen mothers and the entire structure of civilization is threatened.

Providence, in its wisdom, knows these human frailties, and the attendant dangers, and has guarded against them. The secret of sex determination is locked fast in the bosom of nature, and it ever will be. Wherever else also science may probe, what processes she may disclose, this one process will remain to man a sealed book. Laws of which we have no cognizance will keep the sex balance well adjusted. They will be always operative and always beyond our control. It is interesting to speculate and search regarding so vital a subject, but that humanity may be preserved and protected from its own short-sighted policy, nature stands at this pathway with an emphatic—

"No Thoroughfare!"

GUESS-WORK STATISTICS.

Elsewhere Martin V. Calvin contributes an extremely statistical study of the negro in Georgia, and, incidentally, an excoriation of Georgia's guess-work system of gathering statistics of every nature.

Mr. Calvin's analysis of the tendencies of the negro will be found unique and startling. Their effect is to show the superiority of the old type of negro over the newer type in the acquisition of property and general progressiveness.

But the chief value of Mr. Calvin's article is to point out that there is only one source from which one can gather even approximately accurate statistics touching Georgia, and that is from the tax digests. Turning to that quarter, he has been able to present information on a leading subject that is somewhat specific and reliable in its nature. If that holds true with the negro, what more vast benefits might be expected if statistics were available, as they should be, in every field in Georgia?

For instance, The Constitution has been urging upon the state agricultural department the value of statistics in reporting the cotton movement in Georgia. At the expense of a few dollars this paper is gathering a state-wide report that has been of service to every Georgian remotely engaged in the cotton trade or interested in cotton. The department says it is too cramped in finances to inaugurate a system of this nature. In other words, information that is of value to every man who produces a bale of cotton and every man who buys one, is buried because of a lack of—postage. A few dollars in postage, and the services of a 20-year-old boy could secure this data. Even an adding machine, almost a trained monkey, could perform the mechanical work essential to the task. Surely, the department will not cry "poverty" in face of the need and the slight expense.

They slaughtered the bill for a bureau of vital statistics at the recent session of the legislature because of—"poverty!" Because rich Georgia can't spare two or three thousand dollars a year there is absolutely no authentic record of births and deaths in this state. Unless you have a family Bible you may have difficulty in establishing your descent, your right to property or even your legitimacy. The condition is shameful. Because we have no accurate statistics on death and diseases, typhoid, tuberculosis, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, what-not, we are radically handicapped in eliminating these destroyers.

It is about time for Georgia to get out of the "also ran" class among American commonwealths in this respect, and secure definite knowledge about herself—her size, her growth, her needs, her diseases, the people within her midst.

All these issues that touch civilization itself we are today letting go by guess-work.

REQUIRE HEALTHY NURSES.

The state board of health has issued timely warning to the mothers of Georgia against the unhealthy nurse. In a bulletin recently issued, it is insisted that mothers should require good health, strength, good character, cleanliness and decent appearance in nurses. The harm that has resulted to children from nurses indifferently chosen is unsparingly indicated.

The mother who is not discriminating may expose her child to the dangers of contagion from women living in tubercular homes, or homes generally operated upon an insanitary basis. It should be a comparatively easy matter to investigate the domestic surroundings of women applying for employment as nurses. Certainly it is much easier to take this course than later to find the child subject to a disease that may result in long illness, if not impairment.

The board of health also deals plainly with another evil often mentioned by The Constitution, and that is the threat of venereal disease as it may hover over our homes. The subject is not a pleasant one, but it needs to be considered if we are to minimize the death rate and increase efficiency.

It is of common medical knowledge that a large percentage of the negro race, and many of our nurses are drawn from that source, are contaminated with unspeakable diseases. Through ignorance, they are unaware of their own plight. They enter our homes and endanger our children to a blight which may be of life-time duration and entail suffering and embarrassment of an indescribable character. The same condition applies to household servants generally. The new thought in the medical world teaches frankness in this field, where heretofore all was concealment and darkness.

"WHEN LOVE IS DONE."

Plunging out from the sordid and bustling news of the day comes the cabled report of what reads like a medieval tragedy-romance from old Heidelberg, Germany. Here is a German princess betrothed to a young man below her social station, but desperately in love with him, with that strange and reckless passion that is the gift of youth only and that scorns custom and precedent, and that is fragrant as the unfolding of the buds of the rose at dawn.

And here is the grand duke, with the old medieval sway over his lieges, forbidding the bans because the girl comes of royal blood and the youth is nearer the "common folk," those common folk that Abraham Lincoln used to say God must love, since He made so many of them.

And there is the girl cold in death, wrought by her own hand, because of that disappointment at which gray-heads laugh, but which, in reality, gives them a painful tug at the heart.

How reminiscent it all is of those ancient moth-eaten volumes we used so eagerly to devour as children! How brazenly it throws out the cruelties and the calculation of the world's deliberate point of view. The temptation of Americans may be to scoff mercilessly at the German conventionality, and remark that the girl would have been allowed her way in this country, and how much happier she would have been in a land where false standards do not obtain.

Are we so different? We read, each month, of numbers of these melancholy deeds in our own country, and a great many of them are traceable to the same fundamental causes that provoked the tragedy in historic Heidelberg. All in all, it is about the same the world over. Perhaps a little less of proscription here, a little more license there in some other matter. But wherever society is organized and families are founded, there is family pride and the gradual creation of a caste system.

And whether in the aristocracy of the old world, the more casual barriers in America or out where the South Seas wash the Hawaiian islands, it is all the same when the hot heart of youth pitifully imagines that love denied brings finis. Then it is that there creeps in upon rudely-awakened man or maid the wretchedness of the lines of Bourdillon—

"The night hath a thousand eyes,
The day but one,
Yet the light of a whole world dies
With the setting sun.
The mind hath a thousand eyes,
The heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done."

Sideshow attractions don't count this season; the crowds are under the big tent with Bryan.

Mexico dines on "Crisis," sups on the same and orders one for breakfast every morning.

It is the season when the politician who pitied "the poor farmer" meets the latter at the bank writing a check for a new auto car.

Give the tariff a chance, and don't expect a gold mine as a premium with your favorite schedule.

Mexico deserves a lecture, but Bryan has no date there.

The glowing vision of the Autumn girl is rosy recompense for the loss of the last rose of summer.

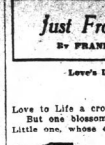
Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

Love's Last Blossom.

I.

Love to Life a cross has given,
But one blossom's on the bough;
Little one, whose eyes hold heaven,
You shall be Love's sweetheart now!



Love shall find, 'neath wintry skies,
Springtime, dreaming in your eyes.

II.

One by one the loves of Life
Vanish like the sunset's gleam,
And the sweetheart and the wife
Are but memories of a dream.
Why should sweet dreams fade so fast?
God were kind to let them last!

III.

Let Life's curtain backward roll
Where Love's earliest smile I trace:
Little sweetheart of my soul,
You shall take the lost dream's place.
I—since other light is gone,
Need your love to lead me on.

IV.

Whither? . . . Sometimes, when the Night
Folds you in its mystery,
On my soul there dawns a Light
And the Darkness speaks to me.
"Not long now, for thee, the way
To the portals of God's Day.

V.

"Not long shall the little hands
Smooth Life's pillow for thy sake;
Thou art near the Twilight lands
Where no hearts shall break and break.
Comes the keen thorns wound Life's breast,
Being weary, thou shalt rest."

VI.

So the Darkness says and sings,
Kindly-sweet and sweetly-clear;
Peace, with wonder-breathing wings,
Dwelleth with the Shades of Fear.
Comes this sweet thought in Life's need:
"To that rest your Love shall lead."

* * * * *



* * * * *

Little Wayside Sermons.

Some folks think Heaven is in a big star, but all we know is dat we'll see stars fo' we git dar.

God put tress in de worl', an' man cut 'em down an' lected hisse'f president of a lumber trust.

When a man's got glory in his soul he ceter let it shine in his face, an' not shout so loud dat he wakes de whole town.

I know one reason why de politicians won't run Heaven, an' dat is kaze dey'll be in too small a minority dar.

Some rich men give away money kaze dey wants ter die poor, but dey allus keeps enough ter pay a doctor ter keep 'em f'um dyin' when dey time comes.

I has knowed men ter wear out de knees er dey britches prayin' ter de Lawd fer a brighter worl', when dey won't walk ten steps ter light a traveler on his way wid a lantern.

* * * * *

Her Morning.

When she feelin' solemn—w'en de light has lef' de skies,
It's mawnin' in de lil' feller's eyes'
When he cuddle down dar, an' take his sleepy place,
It's sunshine in de lil' feller's face'

(Sweet lil' feller!
It's fur you I pit ter go,
But how yo' mammy love you
Is what you'll never know!)

W'en he see her weepin', it's den he takes her part;
It's love-time in de lil' feller's heart;
Den it is, ter love her is sweeter than his play—
It's kiss time—an he kiss her tears away!

(Sweet lil' feller!
Wish dat you could stay;
But yo' mammy will be comin'
W'en you call f'um fur away!)

* * * * *

The Billville Iconoclast.

There's a story of a man who paid $1,000 for a lock of the dead Byron's hair, when we can get a wig big enough to cover our entire bald head for $2.50.

They are now erecting a monument to the man who laid this town out, and there never was a more fitting occasion, as the town is as dead as he is.

Some men go to congress "to save the country," but at home you couldn't get 'em to plow ten acres of it to save your life.

We know any number of men who won't give God credit for the good He does, yet are perfectly willing to paint the devil black, free of charge.

Doubtless some men have "the world in a swing," but while they're having a good time dreaming about it the swing comes back and knocks 'em too far into the Hasbeen country ever to come back.

* * * * *

"He Passed the Hat."

"He passed the hat in meetin'"—passed it too far to see;
"I've got the Gospel for it," says he—"Salvation's free!"
When we had to build a steeple on the highway to the skies,
Says he: "Have faith, my brother, and you'll see the steeple rise!"

But as for plankin' down
The cash for Zion's town,
When it come the time to jingle,
Didn't see him loafin' roun'!

But when he goes up yonder, where the higher saints abide,
And tells Saint Peter: "Here I am! Just swing the free gate wide!"
The parson's prophesyin' that they'll tell him, with a frown:
"The elevator to the left will soon be goin' down!"

The "freest" of all men—
Most miserly in ten—
He'll take that elevator and he'll git a free ride then!

ACID TEST DISCLOSES THE STATE'S STATISTICAL POVERTY

By Martin V. Calvin.

Editor Constitution: We of the south have suffered and are still suffering because we have refused to recognize the value of accurate statistics. This is particularly true as to our agricultural affairs. We write and talk about the wonderous agricultural possibilities of Georgia and the south, but we have not a single accurate statistic, collected by our own efforts, to sustain our 8a7-colored claims. We are compelled to rely upon the United States Blue Book which, to put it mildly, flatly contradicts all of our rhetorical contentions. It is our fault. It is a crying shame on Georgia that, in all these years, she has not gathered together a mass of statistics that would tell the truth about her crop production as the figures, at hand, tell of the progress of her negro population. There is no excuse for the lack of the information mentioned: that information is of utmost sought, but, to the surprise of the applicants beyond our borders, is, and has been all along, unobtainable. I am stating a fact, not making a criticism. I am talking about the commonwealth, not individuals.

True, we have some invaluable statistics, a result of the act of the general assembly, 1874, which requires that, in making tax returns, the property of the negroes shall be returned separately from that of the white people. The resultant statistics touch agriculture incidently, but they were authorized specifically for the purpose of definitely ascertaining, year by year, the property progress of the negro. Of all the southern states, Georgia is the only state that has such a statute.

The record shows that in 1874, the first year the law was operative, the aggregate of property owned by the negroes of this state amounted to $6,157,798. That was the second year of the ever-memorable panic of 1873-78. The returns for 1879 show that their property had sustained a shrinkage of $918,490.

Here is a striking fact: The old negroes, uneducated but disciplined, knew how to work and save, and did work and save, took the amount which survived the panic, $5,182,308, or, in twelve years, made it $14,196,735—an increase of $9,014,337 or 170.8 per cent. The average increase per annum was $751,194.

In 1891 the young negroes—educated but undisciplined, able to work and save, but did not vigorously and systematically work or save—fell heir to $14,196,735. In twelve years they increased it in the sum of $2,817,-599 or 17.7 per cent. The average increase per annum amounted to $200,799.

It will, of course, be understood that the word "disciplined" does not mean "lashed," but taught self-control and the value of time, and the wise utilization of the same.

Is there not an invaluable lesson in the difference in the results won by the old negroes compared with those won by the young negroes?

Especially apropos of the addresses alluded to are the following figures made under oath by the negro taxpayers of the state.

Periods of seven years are used for the reason that comparisons on that basis bring out at once sharply and impressively the degree of progress made in the acquisition of property.

Between 1898 and 1905 the negroes increased their holdings in city property from $4,374,568 to $5,512,217—an increase of $1,137,-652 or 26 per cent. During the same period they increased their acreage in land from 1,097,087 to 1,326,821 acres—a gain of 229,734 acres or 21.8 per cent. The variableness of land values suggests that they be not considered.

During the same period they increased their holdings in household goods from $1,453,619 to $2,080,444—an increase of $626,-825 or 43.1 per cent. They increased their holdings in live stock from $2,579,770 to $4,633,124—an increase of $2,053,354 or 79.6 per cent. They increased their investment in improved farm implements from $479,520 to $1,108,534—an increase of $629,014 or 131.2 per cent. They increased their aggregate property from $13,719,200 to $20,616,448—an increase of $6,897,268 or 50.2 per cent.

During the next period of seven years (i. e., from 1905 to 1912) they increased their city property from $5,512,217 to $10,464,344—an increase of $4,952,129 or 89.8 per cent. Their land acreage was reduced by 121,023 acres.

During that period they increased their investment in household goods from $2,080,444 to $3,289,877—a gain of $1,209,433 or 58.1 per cent. They increased their holding in live stock from $4,633,124 to $7,652,987—a gain of $3,019,863 or 65.1 per cent. They increased their investment in improved farm implements from $1,108,534 to $1,604,416—an increase of $495,882 or 44.7 per cent. They increased their aggregate property from $20,616,448 to $34,699,447—an increase of $14,082,979 or 68.3 per cent.

Between 1898 and 1912, a period of fourteen years, they increased their city property 139.2 per cent; their acreage in land, 10.8 per cent; their household goods, 126.2 per cent; their live stock, 196.6 per cent; their improved farm implements, 234.5 per cent; their aggregate property, 152.9 per cent.

Decatur, Ga., September 15, 1913.

WALK

By George Matthew Adams

Nearly every one with any money or who has any hope of getting some, dreams of what that money will bring back in the shape of dividends. But in the case of money, in many, many instances, it never comes around. Here's something that does come around, though, and stay by you if you will it, and that is Health. To get Health—Walk!

Walk.

One of the greatest friends of Health in this world is Walking. It warms the Blood and shakes up your whole Body machinery.

Walk.

Walking not only improves and invigorates the Body, but it sweeps out and stirs to action the Brain. The best sort of "Vacation" is the Walking vacation, in the morning or at the close of work. There is a freedom and independence about Walking that comes over the Walker that is inspiring. By breathing in the fresh air and meditating upon the wonders and glories of Nature, the little worries and annoyances of life look infinitesimal, indeed.

Walk.

But as you start for your Walk, leave every unpleasant thought behind. Start your walk in smiles and under the halo of cheer.

Walk.

The late Mayor Gaynor, of New York city, once wrote: "As a Judge I framed my decisions and opinions in my mind while Walking." While Walking, especially alone, you have not only the greatest environment in the world, but there is no one to interrupt you. If they do, by sprucing up you can Walk away from them. Every one should Walk several miles a day, especially Women, for they are more shut in than Men. And besides their delicate nervous machinery demands it.

Walk.

Walk to work. Walk home. Walk into the country. Walk into the woods. Walk in the healing Sun. Walk regularly. Give Germs the slip.

Walk.

Old Heroes Charm No More.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.)

A group of American schoolboys visiting England were taken to Rugby to gather impressions. The English masters, fearful that the boys, instead of using their eyes, would carry away just the impression they had brought—an impression, of course, left by reading "Tom Brown's School Days"—made eager inquiries. When brought to light the fact that not one of the hundred boys had ever read the schoolboy classic. Nor was that the worst. Few of the English boys attending the school had read the book, either. A recent investigation in an American city revealed the astounding fact that the exploits of Deadwood Dick and other rugged western types begins to pall on young America decidedly early.

It would scarcely surprise one to hear that Deerfoot no longer casts his potent spell, that Thaddeus of Warsaw is unknown, that the brisk and self-reliant heroes of Agler, Optic and Henty are no longer brisk enough, and that Tom Sawyer himself is out of date. What do the youngsters read nowadays? Have they become addicted to treatises on population, exposures of graft, articles on scientific management, arguments for the suffrage and proposals to let the people rule? It may be that the cradles and the nurseries of the present are sheltering brains so eager and active that the best thing we grown-ups can do is to relegate ourselves promptly to the shelf.

"We, The People."

(From The Kansas City Star.)

Chicago has set aside the first Sunday in October as a day for publicly emphasizing the need of caution to avoid street accidents.

We blame corporations—and rightly—when they are careless of human life. But we have need to blame ourselves as well. We are a careless people. We sacrifice lives by taking chances, even in such a simple matter as crossing the street.

Once more it is to be noted that government and social conditions generally reflect the desires and ideas of the people. If we really want things different we can make them so.

THE WATERMELON

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

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

The watermelon is the Frensied financier of agriculture. Ninety-five per cent of it is water.

It grows and swells through the summer and becomes exceedingly great. Then it is plugged and lo, only a shell remains.

However, the watermelon differs from other frensied financiers in one respect. It generally wears stripes.

The watermelon grows on a vine and in the hot, dry summer when corn is getting paralysis of the roots and is shriveling up behind the ears it grows plump and vast and acquires a rich, red, juicy inside. A carload of melons contains enough water to make one respectable rainstorm, although there may not have been any rain in the vicinity for the past three months.

Melons are served all restaurants which are not too haughty, but eating a melon with a knife or fork or straw is as tame as dining off a cistern. To enjoy this delicious fruit to the full, the eater should cut it lengthwise into a thick wedge-shaped slice and then, plunging eagerly into the red meat, he should eat until he has to come to the surface to breathe. No one has really enjoyed a watermelon until he has had to shake the seeds out of his ears when he has finished it.

Melons are immune to chinch bugs or boll weevils, but suffer very severely from parasites, one of which will frequently devour half a dozen of the largest specimens. The melon parasite has two feet, usually bare, and weighs from 60 to 200 pounds.

Raising melons is an anxious job, as the farmer has to spend most of the month of August out in the hot field shooting at parasites with a gun loaded with rock salt. Those American men who have never been a melon parasite and have not climbed over a barbed wire fence and outrun a load of salt and a feverish bulldog while carrying



"The watermelon parasite."

two melons, one inside and one out, have missed much of the excitement of this life.

The easiest way to locate a melon patch is to follow a darkey to a revival. Conversely the easiest way to take a colored census in any given vicinity is to install a melon patch in an exposed position and begin counting.

The Ghost Left.

(From The London Chronicle.)

The rector of Asfordsby says he has "laid" a troublesome ghost by the pomp and ceremony of solemn exorcism, Archbishop Thomson once accomplished the same feat in a much simpler manner.

Staying at a country house with traditions of a family ghost, he was put up for the night in the "haunted chamber." In the morning his hosts were anxious to know if he had seen anything.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "about 12 o'clock I heard a knock at the door. I said, 'Come in, come in.'"

"And did he come?"

"Yes, an old sallow looking man."

"Yes, that is our ghost! What did you do?"

"I got out of bed and asked if he belonged to the house. He nodded assent. I asked if he were a parishioner. He nodded again. Then I said, 'I am anxious to build some new schools; will you give me a subscription?' He disappeared and I saw no more of him!"

A Woman Before the Bar of Justice in Georgia

What the Trial of Edna Perkins Godbee Shows in the Way of "Equality" Between the Sexes



The shooting, drawn from story told by eye-witnesses

BY BRITT CRAIG.

Modern woman, bless her soul, has cried and begged and fought for equality with man for years and years and years. She has done most everything in the effort from making love to bombs.

Now she has it.

There was a time when conviction of womankind seemed terribly medieval. It was looked upon as reversion to the days of feminine martyrdom when Antoinette and others went to the guillotine.

That was when the female of the species, as Kipling sarcastically terms them, went quite free and unpunished.

It Is Quite Different Now.

But, it's different now, and woman—again bless her soul—has gained a satisfactory amount of equality with man. With it has come proportionate responsibility. Becoming equal to man, she has become equally as responsible.

Consequently, female murder trials are becoming less sentimental and decidedly more judicial.

Nothing more aptly illustrates the fact than the recent trial of Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, who has been sentenced to prison for life for the murder of her husband and his girl bride in Millen postoffice.

Mrs. Godbee stood before the guns like a man, took her medicine like a man and received a man's punishment. Now, she's beginning the fight all anew—like a man, and like a man she intends to battle it out.

She showed the courage of a man. She had a man's dogged determination, and she bore the ordeal like a man, without the aid of smelling salts.

No emotion crept into the proceedings, and they were hopefully free of all sob-stuff that pertained to the "hand that rocks the cradle," or the stereotyped.

"She's a woman, and a woman bore each of us. Now, can either of you twelve men put the stamp of a criminal upon her and then go home to shamelessly face your wives and mothers?"

Sentiment might have stood at the door and pleaded for admission, but it never got any further than the steps outside.

May Mark New Epoch in Criminal History.

The Godbee trial, perhaps, marks a new epoch in criminal history. It marks the death of sentiment in behalf of women.

Mrs. Godbee and her counsel realized at the outset that her trial was no occasion for sentiment. The community wouldn't stand for it, and the twelve hard-fisted farmers who held her fate didn't care for it. The defense had to go at things logically, manfully—and they did.

In the first place the defense had its weather ear open to the rumbling of public feeling. The rumbling rumbled widely and incessantly of women treated purely because they were women and purely because no man could chivalrously and conscientiously convict a woman. And the defense acted accordingly.

They tried to convince justice that the woman—as even a man would have done—had risen from a siege of oppression and mental torture and had killed—as a man would have done—her oppressor and torturer.

They strove to show that the woman—as a man would be—was dominated at the time by paroxysmal emotion, and that she shot from fear and desperation—as a man would have done. They didn't say or show anything of a woman in tears, goaded to feminine frenzy by taunts and insults and annoyance.

The line of defense was clear-cut and logical. There wasn't, as lawyers say, one scintilla of "effeminism" in it. It was this:

What the Line of Defense Was.

Mrs. Godbee had been ruined financially by her victim. He had made her life miserable, he had made her children unhappy. He had besmirched her character. He had left her practically destitute. He had divorced her and thrown her entirely upon her own limited resources.

She was nearing fifty, he sixty. Her charms were waning, and the pitiless shroud of age was falling about her. He left and returned with a girl for a bride. He was proud of this girl. Proud of his ability at 60 to win a wife of 24. He flaunted her in the face of the woman of 50 and found pleasure in taunts and insults.

He strove to alienate the affection of the daughter. He offered her wealth, position, luxury. He scandalized the mother. The daughter's heart remained where it was cherished most—with mother.

Then came threats. Anonymous letters brought prediction of death if the woman did not leave town. They were traced to the man. The woman went armed. Her soul raged with the terror of the past and the fear of the future. She went to the postoffice.

The man of 60 and his wife of 24 came in. She saw them with a tingle of fright. She tried to keep her eyes to the note she was writing. He came near, leered and called her an unprintable name.

He Stepped Nearer and She Fired.

He stepped nearer, wheeled about, threw his hand to his hip. The woman reached into her handbag, got her gun. She opened fire upon the man, pulled the trigger twice. Everything went black. There were frightful explosions. She swooned, falling almost to the floor. Her senses returned only when she found her finger snapping the hammer of an empty "engine."

The girl was killed by accident. She was in range of bullets fired by a hand overcome with paroxysmal fear and desperation. The man was killed in self-defense—from sheer fright and frenzy. The slayer felt no pang of remorse, no fear of consequence. She had shot out of her senses, while suffering from fear and despair. She walked steadily to her home, laid down her revolver and awaited the natural outcome of affairs.

All that is what the defense claimed. "And now, gentlemen," said her attorney, "is it not a thing any man would have done. How many men have shot from fear? How many have killed in desperation? How many have been driven insane by the diabolical conduct of others?

"You, yourselves, have felt it at times. You have been driven to the verge of homicide by the actions of others. Suppose your wife, your mother, your sister were insulted, defamed, annoyed, persecuted as was this woman? You would be on trial, very likely, as is Mrs. Godbee for a similar deed."

The defense declared time and time again that Mrs. Godbee was not seeking exoneration merely because she was a woman.

Another Theory Is Exploded.

And the prosecution took the same attitude. Judge Anderson, in his argument, said:

"One thing can be stated—she was very manlike in her marksmanship. Six bullets out of her six-chambered engine went into six vital spots. It was superb."

Only once was there injection of sentiment, and, in its proper sense, it might not be called sentiment. That was when Judge Saffold pleaded with the court to restore the mother to the daughter whom there was no one else to bring up.

It was a sensible plea, and there was nothing maudlin about it. It could have been made as effectively in behalf of a father to bring up a son.

Mrs. Godbee has a daughter, a very pretty one, and a girl whom Millen loves, Sarah, aged 13.

The daughter had been given a college education. She had been reared in an atmosphere of refinement and culture and its effect had been branded indelibly upon her. There was not a shadow of shame in her career, and there had been nothing but rosiness for her future.

The father was dead and the stepmother. The mother who was bringing her up to the standard of womanhood of which she was worthy was on trial for her life. There would be no one but herself in the hereafter. She was too young, too sadly unequipped to fight it out alone.

A Simple Plea for the Daughter.

It would have been an apt plea for a man in behalf of a son. To tell the truth, it fitted better in Mrs. Godbee's case. It would have fitted in the case of any woman. And, in presenting this plea, Saffold didn't shed the customary tears or rock the building with Demosthenic oratory. He just said plainly:

"Now, here, men. You can see the type of girl she is. Most of you know of her. You know what a gentle lady she is, what a fine child she has been, what a good she has been to the community. If she were 22, I would say nothing, but she's too young.

"We need good girls nowadays. We need more girls of her kind. We need them for wives and mothers. There are too many bad ones. No girl at 19 can fight her own way successfully. A girl is more easily tainted than a boy. She needs the constant governing hand of the mother.

"It is not disputed that Mrs. Godbee has brought this girl to a fit and worthy standard. It is not necessary to dwell upon that. One look into the child's face is satisfactory. She is fine and faithful and has even slept with her mother in jail, something few modern girls would ever have done.

"She needs this mother, men. You who have daughters can realize it better than others. If her father were living, or others able to care for her, I would have said nothing. But they are not. Think of the good girls we need and of the good girl this child has been under her mother's guidance. That's all necessary."

It is true there was some sentiment in this, but, reduced to a final analysis, it was just simple, unadulterated facts. No twelve men are necessary to decide that. It would have been wholly applicable in the case of a father.

And, it might be said, it was during this plea that Mrs. Godbee first broke into tears. She quickly dabbed them away.

Also, it might be said that the Godbee trial shut the door in the face of the ever-popular "unwritten law." Just how this was done is nicely illustrated in the speech of G. C. Dekle, associate counsel for the defense.

Don't Need Any Unwritten Law.

"We don't need any 'unwritten law,'" he declared. "We stand on our own bottom. We want no emotionalism. We want just plain facts and will be content to let them stand for themselves.

"We don't want you for an instant to consider the fact that Mrs. Godbee is a woman. Her act would have been justifiable had she been a man. She shot in defense of her own life—her character. She shot in a moment of temporary insanity created by her victim. And the law, gentlemen, says she acted within its bounds."

Mrs. Godbee's features are firm. The lips are taut, and there is something of the business woman in her clear blue eyes. This has all come with age, for it is obvious that in her girlhood, she had been beautiful in a rare type of beauty.

She might have come from the Norseland, for her color is the creaminess of the lily. Her complexion is resplendent and the hair, except for a sprinkling of gray at the temples, is girlishly golden. There is, like many other characteristics, a peculiar strain of fairness that courses through the entire family.

She was an interesting study for the jury, composed of eleven backwoodsmen and one barber. While lawyers wrangled and orated and filled the building with verb and vitriol, they sat and gazed upon her intently. She met their eyes with a stoniness that had nothing of reproof or appeal.

As though to say:

"I am in your hands. Disregard my sex, consider only the evidence. I think it is sufficient."

Evidently District Attorney Robert Lee Moore, prosecutor of Mrs. Godbee, anticipated a move of the defense to inject sentiment into the trial, for his speech was a blistering denunciation of the modern courts in exonerating women for homicides.

Even though he feared wrongly, as he afterward admitted, his speech will go down into court history.

The Law Draws No Distinction.

"The undiluted law," he said, "draws no distinction between man and woman. They are the same in its eye. It is your duty to convict her, because

Continued on Page Eight.



Miss Sarah Godbee, of Millen, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Godbee, the prisoner, and daughter of the slain man. She takes her mother's side, and has been her associate and companion in jail.

Photo by Harris & Ewing, Staff Photographers.

Mountain People Now Swear

ONCE THEY BITTERLY OPPOSED IT

By Young Harris College

By John C. Reese.

"The devil entered this valley for the first time when that bell rang."

That saying is ascribed to a famous old mountain preacher some twenty-six years ago when they planted Young Harris down in Brasstown valley, made famous over a big bit of the globe by Mrs. Corra Harris, in her inimitable stories of Happy Hooligan and Elviry, if you didn't know it.

It is to the everlasting credit of that stern old counsel of the mountains that some years late he publicly retracted his statement, and paid powerful tribute to that struggling institution and its ever widening influence.

Seemed Hopelessly Crippled.

Some two years ago the sweep the plant, and Young Harris seemed hopelessly crippled. But some folk out in the big world, far from the mountain-rimmed confines of the valley, in the fastnesses of the north Georgia hills, know what it had done, what it was doing. So some brave souls began the slow, hard work of rehabilitation.

These mountain people are not rich by any means. Many were customers from the hills and valleys with heart and back-breaking toil. But they said, "You raise $5,000 and we'll raise a like sum. We can't lose Young Harris. It means too much to us and our children."

And they are making good their part of it.

Not long since a trip to this secluded place was made with some visitors. It must be confessed, the founder of Young Harris, if he had in mind getting far from the beaten tracks of things, obtained his purpose beyond any question. You must leave Atlanta in the afternoon and go to Murphy, N. C., where you arrive at 11 o'clock at night. And by the way, this is assuredly a modern little city they have set here amid the solemn grandeur of appearing mountain ranges. Electric lights, well-paved streets as fine school buildings as you will see in Atlanta and a general air of thrift and prosperity. And Murphy boasts only 1,200 population.

Charley Corn will drive you next morning in the crisp coolness of the morning, with the air fresh as wine and the glory of hills everywhere, along the beautiful Hiawassee river for 7 miles. Crossing a modern iron bridge you go up hills and down into little valleys, the scene ever shifting and changing as you drink it in.

Your Destination Now.

Pretty soon Charley Corn tells you that you are back in Georgia, and that it is only 5 miles now to your destination. Then you slowly climb a slow hill, and as you go to the summit you look down into Brasstown valley at last, spreading like a dream valley among the everlasting hills, and nestling far below is Young Harris.

Charley Corn will tell you as you go down into the valley that they first started to locate the school 2 miles away, but the inhabitants objected so vigorously that they moved to the valley.

"Some of them old chaps said the youngsters would break up the hen nests," Charley tells you hilariously. "But the people in the mountains now swear by Young Harris and think it is the greatest school in the world. I guess maybe it is to them, at any rate."

When Judge Young L. G. Harris, of Athens, made possible this institution twenty-six years ago it began with seven pupils and mighty little equipment. Now it has 500 and is limited only because the facilities will not accommodate more.

And the spirit of it! That is the thing that catches, holds, thrills you at the outset. A young mountain woman perhaps expressed more powerfully than anyone else ever has the dominant spirit of the school.

Came to Get Education.

"How do you like it here?" she was asked.

"I didn't come here to be pleased or displeased. I came here to work and study and get an education," she replied.

Incredible are the sacrifices made to get to and through Young Harris. No finer manhood and womanhood is to be found than you will see here—sturdy, purposeful, determined, self-sacrificing—working with unbelievable ardor and intent to lift the ban of ignorance. As a cure for worldly-tired people, a visit here would work miracles.

One mother came with her eight children. She looks in the schools and the children help at various duties. And they are absorbing amazingly. Some day those sturdy boys and girls are going to repay that Spartan mother manifold for her sacrifices.

A man 57 years of age came one day and said he wanted an education. He is led to make the third grade, but he plugged away, and now he is in the junior year. The world is going to hear something about him some of these days.

They will tell you stories of sacrifice and hardships to tighten the chords in your throat and make the glory of the mountains dim through mists. A lad came there years ago, a tiny tad, an orphan, with a sister living in the north, his only near relative. The head of the school kept the boy and fed him. The sister was supposed to supply the clothing he needed.

Noted Gleam of White.

One day when the frost had hardened the ground—and it gets cold there in the mountains—the president watching the boy trudging along noted the gleam of white as he lifted his foot.

"Come here, son," he said. The boy came obediently, and when the president told him to lift his foot, he saw the boy's bare feet, the soles of his shoes gone.

"Why didn't you tell me, my boy, that you were shoeless?"

"Oh, sir," said the boy, "you've done so much for me I didn't think it right to ask you buy me shoes. Sister has just forged to send me any."

That boy is today one of the rising young lawyers in a Georgia city. You'd know him if his name was called. Such instances could be multiplied, for of such is Young Harris's history made up.

Some pretty big men in Georgia are proud to claim this school as their alma mater. Hersel el White, author of the present educational act; Henry Fullbright, of Burke; Fred Booker, of Wilkes—fully one-fourth of the ministers in the north Georgia conference, and many in the south Georgia conference are in this number.

No Denominational Lines.

Young Harris is a Methodist institution, but it draws no denominational lines. Any boy or girl who comes and has pluck can get in. All who intend following the ministry by becoming missionaries are educated free.

Rev. Joseph A. Sharp, the president, is also the man in the right place. His heart and soul are wrapped up in this work, and he is a rarely beloved man there among the students and the people.

Without solicitation, perhaps without the knowledge of any connected with the school, this voluntary tribute is made to it. It is placing its great part in educating the future men and women of the mountains and lifting that long-standing indictment of ignorance standing against us.

More power and greater sheers to it!

TALLAPOOSA, GA.

Mrs. Grant Brock entertained the Bridge club Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Marguerite Broxton, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mesdames Lloyd Waldrop and Harry Tenbner received the club prizes. Miss Rebecca Thornton won the guest's prize, and Mrs. A. V. Howe cut the consolation.

Mrs. J. D. Thornton entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. G. Bailey, of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Ben Bailey, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Rowe Price entertained the Matrons' club al fresco Thursday afternoon.

Miss Vesta Head entertained at vinko Tuesday in honor of her guests, Misses Bernice Benson and Bertha Dougherty, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. E. Finkell entertained at a delightful dinner party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and Mrs. E. C. Drew have returned from Borden-Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, of Santa Anna, Cal. are spending some days at the home of Rev. W. E. West.

Pretty Visitor From Alabama



Photo by the Misses Mead.

MISS CARL PINKSTON

Of Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Heard.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR FALL WEDDINGS

Brilliant events in the social life of the season about to be inaugurated will be the fall weddings and several of them will be preceded by elaborate series of entertainments in compliment to the brides-to-be.

D. A. R. Day in Knoxville; Big Attendance Promised

"Daughters of the American Revolution day" at the National Conservation exposition, in Knoxville, has been dated for October 3, and the main features of what promises to be a memorable event in patriotic work are stated in the following letter, which has been sent to all national officers, leading state officers and Tennessee chapter officers:

"October 3 has been designated by the woman's department of the National Conservation exposition as Daughters of the American Revolution day. Mrs. William Cumming Story, the president general, will honor the occasion with her presence, and the president, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, and board of the exposition are desirous of making this one of the most brilliant and memorable days of the exposition. As state regent, you are specially invited to be present and add to the program with a five-minute talk. You are also urged to use every effort to induce all the D. A. R.s in your state to visit the exposition on this date, not only as a mark of loyalty to the president general, but also to show an interest in the splendid Conservation exposition."

It is signed by Miss Mary Boyce Temple, who is chairman of Women's Congresses of the exposition; is also chairman of "D. A. R. days" and of "Panama and South American day," which follows on the 4th. John Barrett, Dr. Clarence D. Owens and Senator Fletcher, of Florida, president of the Southern Commercial Congress, to be the speakers on the latter occasion.

The two significant program will make a particularly brilliant period at the exposition, and many Georgians are planning to make this the time of their visit and their study of the nations awakening to its own wealth and the care of it.

Miss Gladys Cantrell has gone to LaGrange to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Westcott and son spent the week at the home of L. E. Chandler, on Robertson avenue.

Miss Lou Potter has returned from summer school at the University of Virginia.

Miss Bernice Benson has returned to her home in Atlanta.

STATESBORO, GA.

Mrs. Anna Potter Wilson is visiting Mrs. L. W. Armstrong in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Mae Johnson, of Rocky Ford, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. G. S. Johnston.

Mrs. J. Gordon Donaldson and children are visiting Mrs. Donaldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bowen, at Metter.

Miss Lollie Cobb left this week for St. Vernon, where she will enter U. B. I. institute.

Mrs. Rufus Jones left this week for Columbia, S. C., to spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D Blitch and children left this week for Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Mollie Ellis, of Metter, is the guest of her son, Mr. W. H. Ellis.

Miss Maude Knight, after a visit to Mrs. A. T Jones, in Statesboro, will leave the first of the week for her home in Eastman.

Miss Evans, of Sylvania, is the guest of Miss Georgia Blitch.

Miss Louise will leave shortly for Waycross.

Mrs. M. T. Respess, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Laura Jordan.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Mrs. J. L. Lynberger and young son, James, of Talladega, Ala., were the recent guest of Mrs. Dollie Bass.

Miss Louise Harris, after a visit to Mrs. J. E. Tucker, of Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Marian Gay, of Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. Hilton Lyns, has returned home.

The bridge club was delightfully entertained by Miss Mayme Archer on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bledsoe, of Cullman, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. L. Jones, of Whitesburg, were the recent guests of Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Mrs. I. C. Loftin entertained most delightfully at a theater party on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. George Bledsoe, of Cullman, Ala.

Mrs. Robert Hyatt was the charming hostess at the Ladies' Domino club on Friday afternoon, entertaining at her lovely home in College street.

Misses Olive Bradley and Emma Lee Kytle left on Thursday for LaGrange, where they will enter LaGrange Female college.

Take for Instance

an assortment of choicest nuts and fruits, cover each piece separately with a coating of rich, crisp chocolate, put them in dainty paper cups and carefully pack in a beautiful box of white and gold---tied with fine satin ribbon---seal air tight and---there you have the

"Box Bountiful"

A beautiful package containing an unusual assortment of daintiest candies---the perfection of confections.

$1, $2,, $3 and $5 Boxes

Nunnally's

33 Peachtree 34 Whitehall 103 Peachtree

Highest Grade, Latest Style Hats At a Saving of 200%

Women May Buy at Wholesale Prices

Women of Atlanta are invited to inspect the largest and most exclusive line of Misses', Women's and Children's Hats in the South.

This millinery stock was selected for the best merchants in the best Southern towns. (Silverman's is strictly a wholesale house, you know.) But trade conditions make it advisable to sell to you instead of shipping. Will you take advantage of this opportunity to save 200 per cent (two hundred, think of it) on every hat you buy from us?

We sell to you at wholesale prices—the same prices retail dealers have to pay.

It is wonderful what a dollar will buy from our immense and stylish display. A dollar goes a long way at Silverman's. Buy your fall hat here and save the retailer's profit—you need it more than he does. More styles and sl apes to select from than you will find in any other Atlanta store.

You can get three hats here for the same money one would cost in a retail store.

For the benefit of the ladies who cannot spare the time during the day, we will keep open until 9 o'clock every night.

DAVID SILVERMAN
WHOLESALE MILLINERY
44½ and 46½ West Mitchell Street
SECOND FLOOR

TENTS

FOR AUTOMOBILES A SPECIALTY



Tarpaulins, Tents and Awnings
Prompt Service
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
134 Marietta St. Main 3724

Miss J. C. Morrison

Announces her annual exhibition of Fall Gowns, Wraps, Materials, Trimmings and Accessories, purchased on her recent visit to Paris, September 22nd to 27th.

SEVENTH FLOOR THE GRAND
Atlanta

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Fall Millinery Opening Sale

Monday, Sept. 22nd

We wish to announce our Fall Opening Sale and Exhibit of Original Paris and London Models, as well as those produced by our own expert designers.

We have planned to make this the biggest Opening Day in our history, and with this in mind we have selected and placed on sale these Remarkable Values—

The assortment of Trimmed Hats, consisting of Velours, Plushes and Velvets, trimmed artistically with Paradise, Aigrettes, Numidi Ostrich, etc., are indeed wonderful values at..... **$12.00 to $50.00**



An Important Sale of the Famous "Lady Emco" Hats

These hats have style and quality features that far excel any hats usually shown at these prices, and color tones are specially selected for these hats— **$5.00, $7.50, $10.00**

Opening Specials in Untrimmed Dept.

Black Silk Velvet Shapes at $3.95

All silk velvet Hats in stiff and soft crowns and several shapes to select from..... **$3.95**

Hatter's Plush Hats at $3.95

Hatter's Plush Hats in all black and black with colored crowns, exceptional value... **$3.95**

Real Paradise at $5.00

Black paradise feathers in two branchings, special for Monday..... **$5.00**

Imported Ostrich Fancies at $1.95

In black and all the new fall colorings and combinations, several styles..... **$1.95**

Wonderful French Plumes at $5.95

Solid colors and black in an extra fine all-male stock French plume..... **$5.95**

HATS TRIMMED FREE



COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913.

NOAHZARK HOTEL

BY VARB



Copyright, 1913,

NEW CORDELE-ATLANTA TRAIN FOR A., B. & A.

Schedule Will Allow People Along Line to Spend Three Hours in Atlanta.

Beginning Monday, September 29, the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic will put on a new train from Cordele to Atlanta and Atlanta to Cordele, leaving Cordele at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Atlanta at 12:35 p. m.; leaving Atlanta at 1 p. m., arriving at Cordele at 12:20 p. m.

In addition to this new Cordele-Atlanta service a new train will also be operated between Roanoke, Ala., and Manchester, connecting at La-Grange and Manchester for Atlanta.

This new train will leave Roanoke at 7:30 a. m., arrive LaGrange at 9:24 a. m., arrive at Manchester at 9:30 a. m., arrive at Atlanta at 12:35 p. m. Returning, leave Atlanta at 1 p. m., arrive at Manchester at 6:50 p. m., arrive at LaGrange at 8 p. m., arrive at Roanoke at 8:55 p. m.

These trains will stop at all intermediate regular station stops. The new trains will make the round trip every day except Sunday.

It is said that this is being put on voluntarily by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic as an experiment. If the patronage is sufficient it will remain in service permanently.

An important connection will be made at Oglethorpe from Albany and Americus, affording passengers from those two important south Georgia cities, as well as from all of the above mentioned "A., B. & A. cities," to make the round trip, allowing three hours and a half in Atlanta, practically between the sings.

This new service will fill a long-felt need, in addition to providing the best trip from south Georgia to Atlanta, in supplying greatly improved service between the long list of rapidly growing cities every few miles along the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic system.

There will be other changes in the schedule of present Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic service, beginning Sunday, September 28.

J. D. HUTCHINSON ESTATE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Valdosta, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The suit of J. A. Hutchinson, of Cecil, Ga., to recover the estate of his uncle, the late John D. Hutchinson, from the administrator, Dr. F. W. Schnaus, of Valdosta, was settled in Berrien superior court at Nashville last week, ending one of the most unusual and interesting cases ever before the courts of this section. The fight for the estate, worth about $30,000, began soon after the death of John D. Hutchinson, three years ago, and in one shape and another had gone through the superior court, then to the supreme court and back again to the lower tribunal. It was finally compromised this week by an agreement to let a receiver be appointed, who is to wind up the estate, sell all of the property and divide it half and half between the widow and child of John D. Hutchinson on one side, and the nephew claimant, J. A. Hutchinson, on the other side.

VAUDEVILLE JOKES ENJOYED BY WILSON

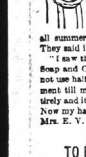
Washington, September 20.—President Wilson sat in the balcony of a vaudeville theater and enjoyed the show much more than he did a week ago when he occupied a stage box for his first night of vaudeville. Before, every time a joke was cracked the president noticed the crowd getting at him and it spoiled his evening. This time he slipped quietly in with Dr. Grayson and a secret service man and was not recognized during the performance.

Vice President Marshall also went in for vaudeville tonight. He occupied a stage box and did not know the president was in the house.

PIMPLES ON HANDS LIKE BLISTERS

Spread Half Way to Elbow, Itched and Burned Till Could Not Sleep, Couldn't Do Work, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va. — "I got my hand poisoned some way and it kept getting worse until my whole hand was in



a raw sore. Every time I would put it in water it would break out with new pimples like blisters and would spread about an inch until it went half way to my elbow. It itched me so I had to keep a cloth on it to keep from scratching. It itched and burned me till I could not sleep. It had been all summer that I couldn't do my work. They said it was eczema.

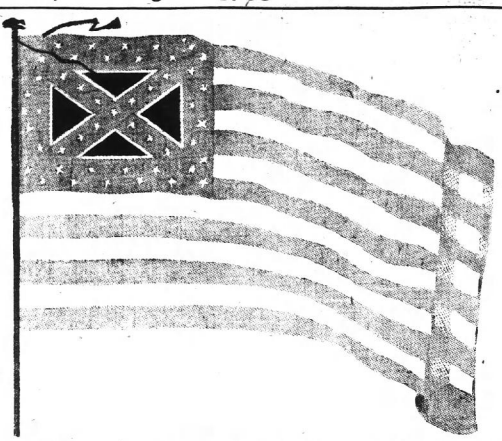
"I saw the advertisement about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got both. I did not use half of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment till my hand and arm was cured entirely and it has never broken out any more. Now my hand is sound and well." (Signed) Mrs. E. V. Decourney, Sept. 30, 1912.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itchings and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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

Proposes Flag to Typify Sectional Fraternity



Captain R. M. Clayton, Atlanta's chief of construction, and as gallant a soldier as ever went to war, has an interesting suggestion to make in connection with the proposed change of the design of the national flag.

Quite a number of proposals have been made to change the design of the flag, and President Taft was much interested in one of them that he invited Wayne Whipple, the historian, to come to the white house to exhibit a very attractive design; he has prepared for the new flag.

The crowded and inartistic field of stars in the present flag has long troubled the authorities at Washington, but it has not been possible to design a scheme that will provide for a suitable arrangement of the stars, and will permit of the addition of more stars as new states are admitted.

Mr. Whipple proposed an arrangement of the stars illustrating the history of the United States. The thirteen stars in the center, placed in the form of a six-pointed star, stand for the thirteen states which first combined to form the United States of America. This arrangement of the stars is on the authority of the seal of the United States, the coat of arms and the president's flag. The circle is composed of twenty-five stars, standing for the twenty-five states admitted to the union during the first hundred years of our history, from 1776 to 1876. Washington is the authority for placing the stars in a circle. In the first flag designed by him and made by Betsy Ross, there were thirteen stars set in a circle. Outside the ring of stars are ten stars for the ten states added to the United States since the centennial year, 1876, including Arizona and New Mexico, which were admitted in 1912, making forty-eight stars.

Captain Clayton is a confederate veteran, and he believes that the fraternity of the sections could be idealized in a most attractive way by a combination of the "Stars and Bars" and Old Glory. He would retain the red and white stripes of the flag, putting the confederate flag in the upper left-hand corner of the national flag—the place where the stars in the national ensign are located. Then he would put thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original states, in the crossbars, with a star for every state in the surrounding square.

Captain Clayton's ideas are presented in the accompanying illustration made from his drawing.

Fraternities at Emory Announce List of Pledges

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—During last session of Emory college the Pan Helenic council considered the matter of postponing "spiking" or "rushing" season until several weeks after the opening, but the plan failed of adoption and this week the "rushing" has been swift and brief. Three days after the opening the eight fraternities announce the following pledges:

Phi Phies—E. Shepherd, Fort Valley; W. B. Dilliard, jr., Rome; H. V. Weems, Rome; R. S. Harris, Marietta; J. H. Shaw, Madison; B. P. Hill, Greenville; L. M. Blair, Marietta; R. B. Dorough, Quitman.

Kappa Alpha—Charlee Candler, Atlanta; Ben Askew, Hogansville; J. N. Maddox, Atlanta; Jason Outler, Thomasville; W. P. Hendrix, Atlanta; Hansley Garland, Griffin.

Phi Delta Theta—Marvin Middlebrooks, Elamville, Ala.; Howard Smith, Guyton; Cooke Smith, Dublin; A. R. Williamson, Jefferson; Wiley Turner, Dawson; Forrest Roberts, Atlanta; L. H. Paul, Perry.

Alpha Tau Omega—Fount Lane, Roanoke, Ala.; Carl Robinson, LaGrange; Pressley Christian, Elberton; G. L. Toole, Atlanta; J. B. Ellis, Savannah.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ben Henry, Donald Reider and George Forster, Macon; W. M. Knight, Savannah; Fred Bush, Covington; Worley Sewell, College Park.

Delta Tau Delta—H. O. Read, Merae, Roy Baker, Alapaha; J. H. Logan, Covington; Harold Thomas, Baxley.

Sigma Nu—Leonard Rogers, Warrenton; Paul Ponder, Rutledge; Alvin Fuller, Shiloh; J. B. Turner, Atlanta; Arthur Cox, Shellman; Charles Williams, Covington, John Gibson, Macon; H. Watkins, Boston; Wilbur Sasser, Senoia.

Pi Kappa Phi—Chauncey Manuel, Unadilla; S. J. Shepard, Unadilla; S. A. Hearn, jr., Baxley; R. H. Baker, Calhoun Falls, S. C.; W. L. Bazemore, Macon; R. M. Mobley, Hogansville; W. C. Ivey, jr., Boston; R. C. Goolsby, Forsyth; S. J. Veal, Conyers.

Not quite all the new men have yet matriculated, but it is estimated that already two-thirds of them have become fraternity men. One of the beautiful features of college life in Emory is the cordial relations existing between fraternity and non-fraternity men. While there are fine fellows in all the fraternities, some of the best men in college do not belong to any Greek letter frat. In the Y. M. C. A., literary societies and social clubs men of all fraternities and of no fraternity meet on common ground and mingle most cordially.

ATLANTA MOOSE WILL HAVE A $75,000 HOME

Horace C. Alford, National Dictator, Is Here to Boost the Membership to 1,000.

The Atlanta lodge of Moose will soon have a handsome $75,000 home. The local membership is increased from the present number, 500, to 1,000, Horace C. Alford, national dictator, is in the city at the present time, reorganizing the local lodge, and aiding the Atlanta officials in working toward the coveted thousand membership.

"Atlanta has been selected by the national organization for this new $75,000 home, because we think this is one of the best cities in the south, and believe that the order will become very strong here," Mr. Alford said Saturday. "I have come from Birmingham, where the membership has been increased, and I think that Atlanta's lodge will number 1,000 members before the month is out.

"I find that the Atlanta citizens are quick to recognize the benefits which this order holds to its members, and already the applications are coming in by the dozen."

"The national organization will lend the necessary money for the local lodge to construct their $75,000 home immediately, and Atlanta is sure to get it.

"The building will be three stories in height, with basement. The latter will be fully equipped with shower baths, swimming pool, etc. The cafe will be on the first floor, pool and billiard parlors on the second, and lodge room on the third. When completed, it will be one of the handsomest buildings in the entire south of its kind.

"On Wednesday, Oct. 1, a grand ball will be given at the Columbian Woodmen hall on Forsyth street, at which time the new members and others will have an opportunity to meet each other."

Mr. Alford will remain in the city for at least a month, and during which time he will superintend the enlisting of new members for the order.

OPEN TOWN ADVOCATES AT WORK IN CORDELE

Cordele, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—With the forces already divided, it is fully apparent that the "open-town" issue will be forced in the approaching primary in Cordele for the nomination of three members of the aldermanic board, which will be held in November. The advocates for an open town are openly boasting their intention of putting three candidates in the field, while it is certain that the conservatives, or closed-town element, will put out a ticket pledged to oppose the granting up of beer saloons and other things that go to make an open town.

A red-hot communication from one of the advocates of the closed-town element in a recent issue of a local newspaper has created a stir among both factions, and has had the effect of bringing the issue to a head sooner than would perhaps have resulted otherwise.

JOE HARGRAVES FINED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Joe Hargraves who, after two fist fights with Detective John Black, following his flight to Birmingham, where he was pursued by the local officer, was fined $25.75, or thirty days in the workhouse Saturday morning for failing to appear in police court when his trial on a charge of selling cocaine was called.

Hargraves was held to the superior court under $500 bond to answer to the original charge, which is a state case. The prisoner corroborated Black's testimony as to the difficulty in the Exchange hotel in Birmingham, and exonerated the officer on the police charges preferred in the Alabama city.

WHITE WILL ATTEND PACKERS' CONVENTION

W. H. White, jr. of the White Provision company, left Saturday night for Chicago, where he will boost Atlanta at the American Meat Packers' convention, which is in session in the Windy City this week.

WILLIAM ZEUCH PLAYS AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

William E. Zeuch, the eminent Chicago organist, arrived in Atlanta last night and will play at the free concert this afternoon at the Auditorium. Mr. Zeuch was delayed a few hours because of late trains. He is one of the noted American organists, who has been brought to Atlanta this fall to appear at the free concerts in an effort to choose a successor to Dr. Starnes.

Mr. Zeuch, who has never played in this part of the country before, is Chicago's noted organist and has wide fame as a concert player throughout the west.

Here is the program

Person ..... Harry Alexander Matthews

1. a) Meditation ..... Sturges
   b) Scherzo ..... Vierne
   c) Elfen Song ..... Sturges
   d) Toccatta ..... Gigout

2. a) Minuet ..... Beethoven
   b) Berceuse ..... Dickinson
   c) Allegro Con Fuoco ..... De Boeck

3. a) Allegretto ..... Wolstenholme
   b) Song of the Chrysanthemum ..... Bird
   c) Chant d'Amour ..... Gillett

4. Finale ..... Vierne

The concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock. Everybody is invited. The officers of the Music Festival association request the public to be promptly on time, as the seating of several thousand people after the concert has commenced makes an unfortunate interruption.

GOTHAM REALTY PASSES EIGHT BILLION MARK

New York, September 20.—The assessed valuation of real estate in New York city this year passes the eight billion mark. The exact figures, made public today, are $8,010,000,000. This is an increase over last year of $150,000,000. The bulk of the increase comes from new hotels and office buildings erected on the west side in the neighborhood of Forty-second street. The increased assessment enlarges the city's borrowing capacity by $15,000,000.

BELLIVEAU PROMOTED BY KIMBALL COMPANY

Successful Atlanta Dealer Appointed Southern Sales Manager for Popular Piano.

Ed Belliveau has been appointed southern sales manager of the W. W. Kimball Piano company, of Chicago, with headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Belliveau will retain control of the Kimball retail store at 94 North Pryor street, the success of which, under Belliveau's direction, resulted in his promotion.

Kimball musical instruments have been sold in Atlanta for about fifty years. Most of the sales were made through local dealers until recently, when the rapid advance in Atlanta home-building brought to the company a trade warranting the establishment of a factory branch. From this branch will be handled much tributary trade.

The Kimball company is now building a pipe organ for the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco to cost about $75,000. The same company has just completed a large organ for Birmingham.

It is announced that the Kimball musical rolls are now of their own manufacture, and especially adaptable to their player pianos. A circulating library of Kimball music has been organized by Mr. Belliveau for Kimball player owners.

Mr. Belliveau expects an early fall business as a result of the enlargement of his field, and says the elimination of retail dealers' profits will permit him to make extraordinary prices on his instruments.

FIELD DAY FOR MINERS IS HELD AT KNOXVILLE

Knoxville, Tenn., September 20.—Four states, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, were represented in the big miners' field day conducted here under the auspices of the United States bureau of mines. Contests in first aid work, in demonstrating the use of oxygen helmets and in general rescue work were given by twenty-two teams of miners. Medals, gold and bronze, gold watches for captains of winning teams and cash prizes were awarded. An immense steel tube, shipped here from Pittsburg by the department of mines, was used to demonstrate effects of mine explosions. Among the distinguished visitors present were Secretary of Labor Wilson and Miss Mabel Beardman, head of the American Red Cross society. Both made addresses. Secretary Wilson presenting the medals to the members of winning teams.

PLASTERING FALLING IN EXECUTIVE MANSION

Had Governor and Mrs. Slaton Been in Building They Might Have Been Seriously Hurt.

For the second time since Governor Slaton has been in office and for unnumbered times since the administration of Governor John B. Gordon, when the disintegration began to be shown, a large part of the plastering fell yesterday morning in the governor's mansion. Fortunately for the family and for the state, Governor Slaton and his family were residing at their country home for the summer. The plastering fell in the reception room and amashed, a grand piano. Death might have resulted to anyone who might have been under it.

Major Jesse Perry, private secretary to the governor, was the only occupant of the mansion at the time. He spent the night in an upstairs bedroom and as he came down Saturday morning to go to the capitol he noticed the litter in the reception room.

He found that huge pieces of the disintegrated plaster had struck the grand piano in a corner of the room and that other pieces had littered up the carpet and rugs, as well as scratching and damaging chairs and settees. The damage was even worse than that which occurred shortly after Governor Slaton was inducted into office last June.

Unsafe to Live in Mansion.

Persons who know of the condition in which the official home of the state's executive is is see nothing to wonder at in the fact that Georgia's governors who own summer homes near Atlanta are glad when summer comes and they can move their families to a house in which their lives are at least safe from such accidents.

According to Major Perry parts of the plaster covering the ceilings in the hallway and in several other rooms are cracked and have already given warning that it may tumble at any time. Workmen will be put to work at once making such temporary repairs as the funds for that purpose allow and an effort will be made to sound such parts of the ceiling as appear cracked and dangerous.

It is not believed, however, by those who have seen the condition in which the ancient and rotting plaster is in, that any amount of patching can make it permanently safe.

Some Narrow Escapes.

A streak of luck seems to attend Georgia's chief executives and to extend to their families, for no less than four times have they been saved from death or injury freely through the plaster falling at a time when no one was directly under it.

During the last administration of Governor Brown a piece of plastering 12 feet square fell upon the bed which Mrs. Brown was accustomed to occupy at night. The fall came during the daytime, fortunately. Otherwise the first lady of the state would have been killed or seriously injured, as huge pieces of the heavy substance were scattered across the bed.

As far back as the administration of Governor Gordon the plaster began to fall and at that time efforts were made to have the legislature remodel the building. Now it appears that it is so far gone that nothing can be done that will make it permanently safe.

During Governor Gordon's term of office the falling plaster proved decidedly alarming to the executive and to all connected with the state. A distinguished visitor was enjoying the hospitality of the governor's mansion and as he stood at the bureau in his bedroom one morning a piece of plaster fell with such force as to shatter the mirror before him. His head was missed by a few feet, and the pieces were large enough to have proved deadly had they struck him.

Pretty Beauty Parlors Opened at J. P. Allen's On the Fourth Floor

The J. P. Allen company have made a beautiful acquisition on the fourth floor of their handsome store in the recent installation of very handsome beauty parlors.

Miss Thereso Zahn is manager. She is well-known, having been for many years in the firm of Clayton & Zahn, Her long-time association with this old established firm has made a multitude of friends for her. Her truly remarkable efficiency and personality have done more—and that is, keeping friends.

Those appreciative ones now find her in a charming setting of green and white—the color scheme of the new parlors—in the pleasant atmosphere that environs the popular establishment of J. P. Allen and company.

The Allen beauty parlors is equipped in every way with modern conveniences and many luxuries. A mahogany fitted rest-room may be mentioned as one of luxury, and the reclining shampoo chairs, eliminating the antiquated discomfort of the old basin method of washing the hair, is indeed luxury.

The fourth floor is quickly and comfortably reached by the elevator. The beauty parlor is unusually well-lighted and everything is new and bright and scrupulously clean.

Miss Zahn will appreciate the calls of old friends and value the addition of those new.

You will like the Allen beauty parlors.

PREDICTION OF RAIN FULFILLED SATURDAY

When Section Director C. F. von Herrmann made up the prospect of Atlanta's weather for the coming twenty-four hours on Saturday he marked down the words, "Rain for Saturday night or Sunday." Rain came in great gobs and with a Roosevelitan unexpectedness about 7 o'clock yesterday evening, and, therefore, if the weatherman be correct, there will be no rain Sunday.

No particular change was marked up for the temperature, and the same conditions are due to prevail that were present on Saturday.

The day should be fair and pleasant, with not enough sunshine to make it feel too much like summer.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN ON ROAD SUPERVISORS

Prison Commissioners to Visit State Farm and Discuss the Subject.

Members of the prison commission were absent from their offices Saturday. They will visit the prison farm Monday, and it is not unlikely that on their trip there some action will be taken in regard to the appointment of state road supervisors.

Certainly the matter is more than likely to come up for discussion at that time. It may be that the commission will be guided lar ely by the nature of the replies to the letter sent out by Chairman Patterson to the various county commissioners.

These replies should indicate whether or not the counties which are working convicts desire expert supervisors to advise them in their road building or not.

Commissioner Davison is expected to return to the capitol on Tuesday. The other commissioners will not be here until later in the week, and possibly not until next week.

There are some important clemency matters which will engage the commission's attention early in October, particularly the case of J. J. Mangham, the convicted cotton mill man, of Griffin.

Great Watch Finders.

The present official duty of Detectives Starnes and Campbell, who were Solicitor Dorsey's right-hand men in the investigation of the Mary Phagan murder case, is to find and return watches stolen from Atlantans. Up to date, since the trial, they have succeeded in finding forty-two pilfered timepieces, some of which have been missing for two or three years.

Burglars Surprised; Lose Loot.

Surprised while robbing the dry goods store of W. F. Mathews, 53 Highland avenue, about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, three negro burglars dropped their loot, consisting of three large tin tubs filled with dry goods, shoes and other merchandise, and fled down a nearby alley. Neighbors who heard the alarm immediately gave chase, but the negroes made good their escape and up to date have not been captured.

SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM, QUICKLY VANISH

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find Relief From Few Doses of Croxone.

Croxone soon relieves such conditions because it reaches the very roots of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering cells and glands; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism; heals the inflamed membranes of the bladder, and cleans out and strengthens the stopped up, lifeless kidneys so they can filter and sift all the poisons from the blood, and drive it out of the system.

So sure, so positive, so quick and lasting, are the results obtained from the use of Croxone, that three doses a day for a few days are often all that is required to end the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and overcome the numerous other similar conditions.

Croxone is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without results.

An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to give desired results, regardless of how old you are, how long you have suffered, or what else has failed.—adv.



IT'S ALL WHISKEY

Sold Wherever Quality Counts

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Autumn Attire In "Feature" Styles!

The YOUNG MEN are "rallying to our style standard," enthusiastic in their commendations and advocacy of our splendid selections. Their quick discernment of the "FINER POINTS" in "Clothes-craft" is promptly and profusely responded to here at every turn.



Our DIVERSITY OF STYLES (upwards of a hundred different models to select from) gives individual preferences a much-sought opportunity for the farthest indulgence in choosing.

The possibilities of this store, in its sumptuous displays of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S FALL CLOTHES, are unrestricted, and unsurpassed by any retail Clothing establishment in the country.

It is your privilege to accept the challenge of this advertisement. Come in tomorrow and personally acquaint yourself with the CLOTHES FACTS it voices.

Prices are attractively varying, from—

$15—to—$50

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Six Entire Floors. Eight Big Departments

Write For Our New Fall Catalogue

WANT AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT AD SECTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 97. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 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.

That better times financially are ahead seems to be indicated by the week ending Saturday, which showed a gain of $2,321,838.09 in bank clearings over the same week last year, which is practically an increase of 20 per cent. This is the best showing made during any of the summer weeks, according to bank officials.

The total clearings for the past week were $13,473,326.19, as compared with $11,284,488.10 the week last year. The bumper crops which are just starting to move are accredited with causing this enormous gain in the clearings. Georgia's cotton crop this year is estimated at approximately 2,500,000 bales. At present the price is hovering about 13 cents per pound, which places the state's crop very near to $175,000,000.

While it is true that the cotton crop is the staple Georgia crop, yet this year's corn crop bids fair to be the largest ever produced, as well as the other crops being in splendid condition.

Everett & Everett Sales.

W. P. Clark, of the Everett & Everett realty firm has sold for that firm Reeves to a client No. 104 East Ellis street for $12,500. A handsome residence is on this lot.

Mr. Clark has also sold for Alex Reeves to a client Nos. 68 and 70 West Linden, corner of Windsor, with a store and residence on the property, for $8,500.

A. J. & H. F. West Sales.

The realty firm of A. J. & H. F. West has sold for A. J. Nowdell, to A. J. West No. 410 Davis street for $1,150 cash. The lot is 80x175 and contains a six-room cottage.

The same firm has bought for Miss Clifford Morgan West, from J. W. & L. R. Ellison Nos. 510-12-14 Chestnut street, the lot being 100x165, with three five-room cottages on it. The consideration was $2,750.

Bungalows on Altoona Avenue.

W. E. Worley will shortly commence the erection of five bungalows, to cost approximately $4,000 each, in Altoona avenue, a short distance from Capitol avenue.

Improvements in Peachtree Hurst.

The county, which passed up the regrading and cherting of Mayson avenue, in Peachtree Hurst, expects to get to this work within a few months. As soon as this is done, so that a definite grade will have been established, the Bottenfield agency, which has charge of the sales of the subdivision, will lay tile sidewalks on this street.

Meanwhile the tile for sidewalks on other streets in the same addition will be put down as soon as several recent fills have had time to settle sufficiently. All streets have been graded and the catch basins are in.

This promises to be one of the best developed subdivisions in the vicinity of the city.

Altoloma Sales.

W. P. Cole reports the sale of 196 lots in Altoloma, aggregating $42,204.40. Work was begun on two additional homes last week. Mr. Cole has opened up another tract adjoining Altoloma on the east, known as "Altoloma Gardens." Indications are that these garden tracts, containing one to five acres each, will prove as popular as were the residence lots in Altoloma.

Good Fall Business.

The L. P. Stanfield realty office reports encouraging activity in real estate during the past week and the outlook for the fall is good.

This office has a number of important transactions which will be ready for publication during the coming week.

$5,000 Cash Sale.

The following sale was announced Saturday by this agency:

J. E. Prichett sold, through L. P. Bottenfield realty office, to Mrs. McKenzie Trust company to D. G. Dumas No. 17 Albamarl street, a six-room bungalow on a lot 50x165, for a consideration of $5,000 cash. Mr. Dumas purchased this for a home and will move into same next week.

There is considerable activity at present on Albamarl street and Moreland avenue. It is located near Druid Hills.

$11,250 in Residence Lots.

In addition to the above sale, the Bottenfield agency announces a total of $11,250 worth of subdivision lots sold during the last week. These sales are as follows:

Lot 19, block B, Peachtree Highlands, sold by Thomas M. Hollingsworth; lot 15, Woodlawn Park, sold by J. G. Murphy, $500; lot 8, block 1, Clairemont Park, sold by W. L. Hall, $1,250; lot 16, block 4, Oakwood terrace, sold by J. H. Holland, $550; lot 1, block 3, Oakwood Terrace sold by J. H. Holland, $1,000; lot 19, block 3, Oakwood Terrace, sold by J. H. Holland, $600; lot 12, block C, Peachtree Highlands sold by Thomas M. Turner, $1,200; lot 13, block C, Peachtree Highlands, sold by Thomas M. Turner, $1,200; lot 16, block 2, Clairemont Park, sold by J. H. Holland, $900; lot 20, block 2, Peachtree Highlands, sold by G. W. Corley, $600; lot 9, block C, Peachtree Highlands, sold by D. G. Jones, $1,600; lot

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 six ordinary words to each line

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

PHONE MAIN

5000

OR ATLANTA

109

If You Can't Bring or Send Your Want Ad

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with the 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 add that you do not unfortunately abuse this phone service. Accounts are opened for ads by phone solely to accommodate you. Make payments promptly upon publication or when bills are presented by mail or solicitor and you accommodate us.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. H. Alexander, Albert Howell, Jr.
Hugh M. Dorsey. Arthur Howell.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices: 209, 210, 206, 207, 208, 210
Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 3023, 3024 and 3025. Atlanta, Ga.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near East Lake, a small black and white Sweetheart watch, with my name on collar when lost. Reward for return to third floor Kiser Bldg. Atlanta. Phone 31 Main, or 361 Decatur. Lawrence.

STRAYED from 823 N. Jackson, a Scotch collie male dog, white collar around neck and end of tail, black; answers to name of Bruno. Reward. Call Atlanta 4494.

LOST on Whitehall car line, night of 9th, small purse containing $17.40 and two receipts, one from Wright Co. Elec. Co. Reward. 316 Whitehall street.

LOST—Kappa Sigma fraternity pin set with pearls, on Whitehall car line. Liberal reward. If found return to 26 Inman Hall, Agnes Scott college.

LOST—Between Rich's and Frohsin's, seven large pictures, made by Stephenson, Photographer. Call Ivy 4978-J.

FOUND—One pair of gold spectacles in Third ward. Owner can call and get same, J. H. Hooper. Main 2440.

LOST—Scottish Rite watch charm in Buena Vista section. Reward if returned to M. M. Davies, 36 N. Broad street.

STRAYED or stolen, fox terrier, brown spot over both eyes and ears, black spot on back end of tail. Any one harboring dog after notice will be prosecuted. Reward. 12 Ivy.

LOST—Monday, brown bridle French bull dog, without collar. Phone Ivy 295; reward.

PERSONAL

LADIES—Beauty specialists avoided forever. Guaranteed high-class ladies' hair dressing, manicuring, scalp, blackheads, pimples, freckles. This ad will not appear often. Four complete treatments, $2. 307 Ivy. Lara Fla.

BE BEAUTIFUL. Obtain a "Peaches and Cream" complexion. With admiration of women, husbands and lovers. Marvelous Beauty Set is daintiest, most delightful preparation for face, neck, arms. Pink or white. Sent postpaid. Beauty House, 222 Livingston St., Dept. 1, New York City.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—It's annoying, humiliating, disgusting, whether on face, arms, neck or anywhere. Let Mme. De Lara advise by using Carmen Depilatory. Acts like magic. Several cases cured. Write particulars. Smiley free. Write immediately. Stokes Sales Company, Inc. Kidder, La.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—It's very humiliating. Let rid of it at once. Use Princess Depilatory. Acts like magic. Send postcard for free sample with full particulars entirely free if you write at once. Results guaranteed. Box 14, Dept. E, Clinton, Ind.

HOROSCOPE—Have your horoscope cast by the famous English astrologer, Madame Maude. Send birth date and 10c for particulars send 10c and birthdate to Madame Maude. 1123 E. Fifteenth St., Chicago.

DOCTOR yourself. Six Diseases—Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Teethache, Salve, Liniment, costs you only 25c. Send for free booklet. Write today. Save this ad. Address Elmo Specialty Co., Freeport, Ill.

LADIES—Banish wrinkles and ugliness. Keep back marks of age and worry. Two part combination wrinkle treatment. Send full information write. Western Supply House, 219 East Second St., Belvidere, Ill.

LADIES—Don't suffer like this another day losing beauty. Our complete Beauty outfit will restore and keep your beauty. Our great special offer—full particulars entirely free. The Solamay Co., Cumberland, Md.

SUPERFLUOUS hair from face permanently eradicated quickly without needle or pain. Guaranteed. Peerless Complexion Co. clarifies and beautifies the skin like a baby's. Particulars free. Peerless Specialty Company, Dept. 1, Martinsville, Indiana.

SUPERFLUOUS hair can be positively eradicated under my scientific Electrolytic Method under legal, unconditional cash-guarantee. Discover safe particulars free. The Merveille Co., Norwich, N. Y.

YOUR LIFE—A free reading of your life, new system, astonishes everyone. Send full birth-date, hour, place of birth, enclose 10 cents for postage, etc., satisfaction guaranteed. Address C. Bratley, Dept. 16, Vicarage Gate 12, Kensington, London, England.

LADIES—Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods. Price $2, money refunded if it fails. Dr. C. Pierce, San Francisco, Cal.

SHIN beautiful and complexion cream and rouge, sent upon receipt of $1.50. Sent separate. Cream 51, rouge 50c, velvet 50c. Box 76, Evanston, Ill.

EVERY LADY can have smooth, beautiful skin by using Queen's Delight, our superfluous hair remover. Sample free. National Specialty Co., P. O. Box 198, City.

VANISH quickly, blackheads and pimples by the sterling method. Send to Dept. 1 for particulars without unsightly facial. Full treatment, postpaid. C. B. Ford, Box 2022, Portland, Oregon.

FREE reading by stars on all subjects; nothing kept back; send birthdate, 10c. Address Frank Schuberger, Weir, Kan.

FOR pure home-made cakes, delivered promptly, see or phone Bartorius. Main 3407-J. 129 South Pryor street.

Continued in Next Column.

PERSONAL

LADIES—Marcelline Face Cream, $1; Marcelline Rouge, 50c, postpaid. Latest, best. Marcelline Novelty Co., 6241 Foster St., Dept. 21, Portland, Oregon.

CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA—Stops daily for catarrh, deafness, diseases of throat and throat and ears. This is the season to be cured. Special reduced rates. Dr. George Brown, 312-14 Austell building.

GLUTEN BREAD AS baked at 66 Edgewood, a genuine, pure, sold at bakery, 146 Whitehall. Ideal for diabetics, dyspeptics, all stomach disorders. Gluten Bakery. Phone Ivy 4096-J.

SAVE your combings made up by the S. A. Clayton Company's method. Your switches do not tangle and we do not knot them. 1021 Whitehall street. Phone Main 1760. We sell switches.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brica- and trams building; rear of entrance. 417 Forsyth and 324 Main 1615, residence Main 3990; Atlanta 955.

CAN the future be foretold? Send name, birthdate, 5 questions and 25c for true reading. It may surprise you. Madame Hensley, 412 Ivy. Imports all the time.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA—If you or any friend afflicted write Hope to learn of a successful treatment, address Room 402, 93 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

MATERNITY HOME—Private, refined, homelike, limited number of patients cared for, nurse provided for infants if desired. Location. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 20 Windsor street.

S. S. FRYE MILLINERY CO., have moved to 46 Whitehall street, next door to Loew's. Main 3406.

ATLANTA PORTRAIT CO. 136 WELLS STREET, wholesale dealers in portraits and frames. Catalogue free.

SAVE your hair—Call or write S. H. Clay Company system. Results guaranteed. 58½ Whitehall street. Hairdressing, manicuring and supply parlors. Phone Main 1709.

WE MAKE switches from combings, $1.00 each 70% Human Hair; free. Mrs. Ora Lee, 37 Ivy. (1906.)

BURBANKS GIANT WHITE SHASTA Daisy; clumps 50c each (many plants). Flower Shop, 121 Whitehall.

INMAN PARK FOR SALE—Second FRESH FISH daily. 493 Edgewood. At 5005 A.

LIVE AND LET LIVE—Mrs. Lulie B. Hoyt, Millinery, 246 South Pryor. Main 3193.

IF YOU WANT first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3062

HELP WANTED—Male

STORES AND OFFICES.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER. Young unmarried man, experienced only, for permanent position; opportunity for advancement; salary commensurate with ability. Second immediately, stating experience and references. Box 1, Constitution.

WANTED—At once, young man with stenographic and clerical experience, preferably one who has had railroad experience. Apply in own handwriting to W. D. R., P. O. Box 1746.

WANTED—At once, first-class men's clothing salesman; also one experienced in window trimming. Good position to right man. Address, in confidence, Box 1, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Must spell well and use good English and long typewriter rapidly, but dictation is not extensive. Also handwriting give past experience and qualifications and salary expected. Address, in own handwriting, Box 1, Constitution.

WANTED—Two or three experienced, high-class advertising salesmen to sell finished calendars; liberal contract; dealers in cloth and wooden goods and novelties; established territory. Apply quick. Economy Advertising Company, Iowa City, Iowa.

COMMISSION salesmen that visit furniture, hardware and stationery trades. We have a few good side lines and pay 25 per cent commission. Address Box 761, Atlanta, Ga., and line you handle, or no attention. Strictly confidential. Address Clothier, P. O. Box 866.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

FIRST-CLASS auditors; references required. Apply in writing. Audit Company of the South, 627-628 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A BARBER

We will teach you the barber trade in the most thorough manner in the shortest time possible. Steady employment guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga. Established 1893.

FIRST-CLASS auditors; references required. Apply in writing. Audit Company of the South, 627-628 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

YES—If you have two hands. Prof. G. O. Brandau will teach you the barber trade. It's easy to learn. Only a few weeks required. Complete course and position in our chain of shops, $20. Why pay more? Write today. Our practice running shops or making good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 24 Peachtree, Atlanta.

WANTED—A truck gardener. Write, stating age, experience, present employment, etc., wanted. Also state wages required, etc. Address President H. J. Pearce, Branau College, Greenville, Ga.

CUTTERS and tailors, the great modern system of garment cutting is now shedding light on the highway of prosperity; write for booklet; get it free. Address Cut-Rite, Rude, New York Cutting School. 1133-1135 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade, complete course given for $30, position furnished; call or write. Burnham's Barber College. 121 Decatur street.

WANTED—Man to operate cotton seed oil mill at night in south town, south Ga. Address G. W. Smith, 620 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—At once ad and job printer. Steady position. Good wages. Address Printer, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper, competent to relieve chief of Stearns car. Address, with full particulars, salary expected. B. E. Stearns Co., Constitution.

WANTED—Blacksmith, good all-round shop on wheels, steady employment; also horseshoeing. Darsey Wagon Works, Macon, Ga.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF REPUTATION TO MAKE SMALL INVESTMENT ON 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 180, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Three high-class specialty salesmen to assist in marketing an electrical attachment in Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis. See Mr. Simms, district manager, Room 1217, Ansley Hotel, today, to to 12 and 2 to 4.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR SOUTHERN TERRITORY TO HANDLE HIGH-CLASS OFFICE MACHINE SELLING TO BANKS AND LARGE COMMERCIAL HOUSES. THIS ARTICLE IS A NECESSITY AND WILL MEET WITH INSTANT RECOGNITION. POSITIVELY TWO COME FOR ONE, AND THE FIELD IS VIRGIN. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY TO FIRST-CLASS MEN. STATE EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS DISTRICT MANAGER, CARE CONSTITUTION.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, now does $500 per month, wants to add to your line; made good selling pianos, scales, typewriters, books, adding machines, cash registers, stocks and bonds, automobiles or other lines requiring creative salesmanship is essential, then you can get a permanent contract with strong real estate firm operating in high-class Atlanta property, which will pay you $200 per month. Call 209 Ivy, Apt. 2, confidential. Address Future, Box 1, care Constitution.

WE want experienced, reliable man who knows the real estate business thoroughly to take charge of our subdivision department; must be able to handle men and have a thorough knowledge of Atlanta suburban property; a liberal contract and permanent position with old and established firm for the right man. Answer with references. Salesmanager, Box P-1, care Constitution.

(Continued in Next Column.)

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

THE BEST side line. Our new line of punch boards for the fall and Christmas trade is now ready. The best and fastest selling lines to be had. Goods sold from 1c to $10 each. Any salesman can make from $50 to $100 per week selling these goods as a side line. Department 7, United States Factories Company, 136 North Market St., Chicago.

SELL ALTOLOMA LOTS.

SITUATED on Scenic Mountain car line; quarter acre tracts to five-acre tracts; small weekly payments without interest. Liberal contracts to salesmen. Call now

W. P. COLE,
1408 Candler Building.

SALESMEN WANTED

THAT have had industrial insurance or retail grocery experience. Room 201 Hotel Marion.

WANTED—Experienced specialty salesman to travel and sell handling grocers' line through jobbers. Must be able to give best of references; salary and expenses. Address, in own hand, age and previous experience in full, Box 1, care Constitution.

SALESMEN wanted. Experience unnecessary; easy work; big pay. Write for large list of openings; exceptional opportunities for men $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Write today, position guaranteed. Dept. 851, National Salesmen's Training Ass'n, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, Seattle.

WANTED—Reliable man to travel and open territory in Georgia to sell our line of Domestic and hand colored enlargements; also advertising specialties; liberal proposition to the right man. The Enlargement Company, 527 Filbert St., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesmen on commission; specialty line; big profit. Young men's pure worsted hand-tailored suits; prices $12.50 and $15. Write with references. Pace Co., Clothing Commission Merchants, 207 So. Chicago.

SALESMEN—Salesmen on grocers, hardware dealers and factories, desiring good side lines, write Atlanta Specialty Co., Atlanta, trade. P. O. Box 624, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—Experienced, capable salesman for Georgia and Florida trade; $100 to $200 per month commissions and $40 weekly drawing account to man with determination and hustle; permanent, exclusive territory. Southern Stationery Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN—I've men, our fast-selling line to merchants; every business a possible customer; very liberal commission. Write for particulars. Universal Advertising Co., Milledgeville, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Must spell well and use good English and long typewriter rapidly, but dictation is not extensive. Also handwriting give past experience and qualifications and salary expected. Address, in own handwriting, Box 1, care Constitution.

WANTED—At once, young man with stenographic and clerical experience, preferably one who has had railroad experience. Apply in own handwriting to W. D. R., P. O. Box 1746.

WANTED—At once, first-class men's clothing salesman; also one experienced in window trimming. Good position to right man, but must be business. All answers confidential. Address Clothier, P. O. Box 866.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

FIRST-CLASS auditors; references required. Apply in writing. Audit Company of the South, 627-628 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A BARBER

We will teach you the barber trade in the most thorough manner in the shortest time possible. Steady employment guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga. Established 1893.

FIRST-CLASS auditors; references required. Apply in writing. Audit Company of the South, 627-628 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

YES—If you have two hands. Prof. G. O. Brandau will teach you the barber trade. It's easy to learn. Only a few weeks required. Complete course and position in our chain of shops, $20. Why pay more? Write today. Our practice running shops or making good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 24 Peachtree, Atlanta.

WANTED—A truck gardener. Write, stating age, experience, present employment, etc., wanted. Also state wages required, etc. Address President H. J. Pearce, Branau College, Greenville, Ga.

CUTTERS and tailors, the great modern system of garment cutting is now shedding light on the highway of prosperity; write for booklet; get it free. Address Cut-Rite, Rude, New York Cutting School. 1133-1135 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade, complete course given for $30, position furnished; call or write. Burnham's Barber College. 121 Decatur street.

WANTED—Man to operate cotton seed oil mill at night in south town, south Ga. Address G. W. Smith, 620 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—At once ad and job printer. Steady position. Good wages. Address Printer, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper, competent to relieve chief of Stearns car. Address, with full particulars, salary expected. B. E. Stearns Co., Constitution.

WANTED—Blacksmith, good all-round shop on wheels, steady employment; also horseshoeing. Darsey Wagon Works, Macon, Ga.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AGENTS.

WANTED—An energetic agent to carry our new line of calendars, novelties and fans in this territory; no coming year; date ready Jan. 1. No previous experience required. Liberal commissions. Exclusive territory assigned. We are a responsible concern and if you have any selling ability and are a sticker it will pay you to write Salesmanager, Kalamazoo Advertising Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Experienced Double your money selling perfection specialties; new line useful to every housekeeper; hotel, restaurant, bar and soda fountain trade. Each sale brings others. Sample free. Perfection Mfg. Co., 1147 Jackson, Chicago.

MAN made $5,500 one hour; $87 one week selling Dixie Sockets. No painting. Just show them—sell on sight. Look like $12 fifty nickel plated. Big profit each time; wear 20 times as long; sample outfit free. Dixie Manufacturing Co., Endless Nozzle Company, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURER desires placing valuable agency; special trade; income unlimited; business builder; easy; no competition; $1,000 cash required; good investment. Perfection Company, 17 West 42d, N. Y.

AGENTS—Agents for lamp chimney that won't break. Sells quicky made by throwing it on the floor or standing on it. May roiled three times in boiling water and then cold water without breaking. Almost every home will need it on sight. Sample and terms 10c postpaid and begin at once. Armor Plate Lamp Chimney Co., Dept. 1, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS of good address and ability write for our highly-paying proposition. An established and reliable firm offers unlimited possibilities for men able to handle a classy line. Call or address Room 1, 2d floor, Ohio Valley Mfg. Co., D-236, Neff& National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS and canvassers wanted to handle the most attractive and fastest selling line of men's pure worsted hand-tailored suits; prices $12.50 and $15. Write for exclusive territory necessary. All you need is a sample. Write today for terms. Pace Co., Clothing Commission Merchants, 207 So. Chicago.

SALESMEN—Salesmen on grocers, hardware dealers and factories, desiring good side lines, write Atlanta Specialty Co., Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 624, Mobile, Ala.

AGENTS—A gold-engraved initial stick pin and cuff link set free with every necktie sale. Big profits. Write for free sample outfit. If you want a fast seller and a big money-maker write The Co., 6127 Hopper St., Dayton, Ohio.

10 CENT PROFIT

SLIDING CASTERS, necessity every home; child can attach. Saves floors, carpets, furniture. Big repeater. Guarantee buy good lots. Costs 24c; sell 15c. Agents making $12 to $20 every week. Sample outfit, 10c. B. Conroy Co., 162 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SALESMEN would you take steady job making $25 to $50 per week? Experience not required. We furnish everything you require. We furnish everything you require. We guide you by mail. Write today. Learn about our $1,000 forfeit offer. Davis, President, 534 Davis Block, Chicago.

$1.75

LOTS 6, new model, straight barrel vacuum cleaner with new nozzle. Retails $5. Lowest price in country. Also 6 new model carpet sweepers. New mops with unique selling feature. Jaeger Mfg. Co., Department 222, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced salesmen, convenient and certain at home; profit possibilities unlimited; permanent connection; experience unnecessary; no risk. Write today. Fashion Comfort Shoe Company, Lynn, Mass.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, $100 to $200 weekly operating our New System Specialty Candy Factories; no capital required; room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime. Particulars free. Write quick. Box U, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—Holiday trade. Beautiful premium to each customer. Leading article. Make $10 to $20 a week extra now and Christmas. Outfit free. Write Jos. Fin Co., 1 Main, Binghamton, Wilson Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted to carry side line of laces on commission; give references. Those carrying kindred lines preferred. Apply. Smith Bros. Lace Co., 30 E. 20th St., New York.

WANTED—3 specialty salesmen to help cover unfinished portions of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Permanent territory later. Salary and bonus. Experienced road men only wanted. Barnes Manufacturing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Territory wants local representatives to solicit salons and drug trade on commission. Exceptional opportunity. Experience unnecessary; no risk. Write today. Fashion Comfort Shoe Company, Lynn, Mass.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, $100 to $200 weekly operating our New System Specialty Candy Factories; no capital required; room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime. Particulars free. Write quick. Box U, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—Holiday trade. Beautiful premium to each customer. Leading article. Make $10 to $20 a week extra now and Christmas. Outfit free. Write Jos. Fin Co., 1 Main, Binghamton, Wilson Bldg.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our guaranteed hosiery, underwear, specialties; quick sales, large profits, repeaters; exclusive territory; no capital. Also show you how to start your own home business. Write Universal Dept. 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

SPENDING money for necessities, luxuries, necessaries, professions, restaurants. Quick sales. Large profits. Exclusive territory. Returned if you can't make $5 daily. Beginners successful. Send for free sample case. Address quick success with our household and office necessity. Dignified selling plan. Write for territory. Universal Company, Dept. 11, 244 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market. Experience unnecessary. Can start you $4,000 yearly. Send postal today for particulars. Address Dept. 1, Sherwin-Cody Schools, Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LET US START YOU in business. Only 10 minutes of your time daily required. All or spare time. Write for free booklet. No capital. Also show you how to start your own home business. Write today for booklet and literature explaining business and above. Ascribe, Dept. 3, Baltimore, Md.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS—Here it is. New design in wheel operated, powerful bellows type vacuum cleaner. Only one sells quickly at reasonable price. Write for particulars and our quick territory guarantee. Dasty Company, Dayton, Ohio.

MONEY in signs. Strange made $150 last week; demonstrate; write. Sprinkle-A-Sign, metal signs. You can, too. Free sample. Metallic Sign Co., Chicago.

WANTED at once lady agents for every town and city of United States, for nevertail stocking; 4 pairs guaranteen 4 months per. Grand Crossing, Ill.

WANTED—Agent for home trade. Costs same as good broom—outlasts four. Sold on 30 days' trial guarantee. Hiller Mop Co., 1454 Grand Ave., Chicago.

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own. Become one of our local representatives and sell high-grade guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Experience, underwear, hosiery and neckties direct to homes. Write Steadfast Mills, Dept. 1, Chicago.

WANTED—General agents in all cities. Big profits. Every home a competitor. Make $3 to $5 per day. Address P. Kinnear, Marshall & Spring St., Columbus, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every town $15 all-wool suits to order; fall line ready. Write for free sample outfit. Address

1,000,000 GUARANTEED 3-bollows Vacuum Cleaners to be sold this season. To agents $15.75; to users $25.00. Panama Co., 119 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

$50 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute circulars, tack signs and locate and appoint agents; permanent. Miller, Polk & Bierman, Dayton, O.

MEN AND WOMEN make big money selling our $1.50 guaranteed hosiery direct. We trust you, act quick; full particulars and sample free. Write Quick Sales Co., 1 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

HOME SEWING WINS." New agent made $45 last week. Low price, largest concern; exclusive outfit free. Write Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

AGENTS make $60 per cent profit selling New Rapid Fire Gas Lighter. Lights 1,000 times without refilling. Write for free sample. Rapid Fire Gas Lighter Co., 1219 Washington Block, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE territory now being allotted for Keen Edge Safety Razor Strop. Only one thing of its kind; it has free field wherever there's plumbing; removes all stoppages in pipes; saves plumbers' bills; prevents noxious gases; every home wants it; everyone can afford it; everyone can operate it; strong in business world as among homes; selling at top speed; $6,000 already in use. Write for terms, exclusive territory and fix you for life if you are the right man. Address at once, E. S. Kennedy, 41 Park Row, New York City.

650 PER CENT PROFIT

SLIDING CASTERS save floors, furniture, get; sample 25c; $24 to $120 weekly.

COST 2c, SELL 15c

Homes buy dozen sets, hotels hundreds. Child can attach. Sample free.

Everett Company, 145 Church St., New York. Dept. 21.

AGENTS to sell self-lighting gas burners; sells on sight. $10 made daily; proved territory. Send 20c for sample. Automatic Gas Appliance Company, 42 Union Square, New York.

Continued in Next Column.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AGENTS.

H. S. BARTON, of Columbus, Ohio, made a clear net profit of $841.31 on our page 3 x 5 feet. Write for working sample of these pages, 3x5 feet, will be forwarded to you for 75c, all charges prepaid. Business Mfg. Co., 41 Chauncey St., Boston, Mass.

PUNCTURES automatically seal themselves without air loss. Apply liquid Stopaheak to auto tires; 5c; increases territory going fast; $5.00; agents' guaranteed sample $1.25. Stopaheak Co., 1000 Los Angeles, Cal.

INVENTIONS of merit should be manufactured properly. Our equipment is modern and complete. Backed up by ability and good service. We invite investigation and inspection. Write or call. The Metal Specialty Co., Dept. D, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE WILL PAY YOU $125 to distribute religious literature in your community. Every week. Experience not required. Man or woman, Christian, of character preferred. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 3012 Arch St., Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Big monthly directory illustrated, contains detailed newest, best selling specialties; money-making propositions of responsible concerns. Butler, 122 Cedar Street, New York.

AGENTS—$50 to $75 weekly selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America; exclusive territory; no capital; particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Standard Knitting Mills, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$100 MEN—Everywhere, part or all time, learn my business; make money with or without capital. Send for particulars and outfit free. W. M. Comrander, Dept. 33, 13 West 31st St., New York City.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers in your territory. Clean, profitable business built on repeat orders. Write today. Your first ores move packages. Write today. Heimlet Chewing Gum Co., Cincinnati.

USE YOUR SPARE time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start. Unusual opportunity. 27 specialties. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Dept. 1, Cincinnati.

AGENTS WANTED—Imported perfumes, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, Christmas boxes, Perfume Compounds. Send for catalog and terms. Perfume Company, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—No experience required; business new, big profits. Write today for our latest house hold specialties. Address Loeffler & Co., 94 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

SELLS like hot cakes. New Laundry Wax performs clothes with lasting polish; perfume—Glose. 12 Water St., New York.

AGENTS—$100 to $300 per month selling our up-to-date novelty signs; catalogue free. Novelty Sign Co., Desk A-1, St. Louis.

$9 A DAY. DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Superintendent Ludwig, 904 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Information reporters everywhere; big pay. Write immediately. Address Secretary, National Information Sales Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and proposition. Money-makers. Write today. E. M. Fuller, 812 Hayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Big money for the newest, easiest selling proposition. Belle on sight. Write immediately to Boss Mfg. Co., Rossmoor City, N. C.

WANTED—A county to sell our Perfect Foot Mops. Big crops, high prices, Sanitary necessity. Write for Article. $10 per day easily made. Previous experience unnecessary. Mops & Co., 821 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Salary or commission. Greatest seller on earth. $72 per day and big boys on sight. $20 to $40 per cent profit. One agent's report: Sold 5 first hour, 11 second hour, 8 more. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 45, La Crosse, Wis.

SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED

WE BUY, sell, exchange and rent books for cash. 133 Auburn avenue. Ivy 3185-

Book Reviews in Tabloid



MRS. HUMPHREY WARD.

Her extensive travels, social experience and authorship lend a charm to her style of writing. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Mating of Lydia. By Mrs. Humphry Ward. It can be truthfully said that Mrs. Ward's literary admirers date from the publishing of her first book, and as the years go by and other books have been added to the list our admiration increases until we feel that she, like her characters, is so truly human that we would like to discuss their strong points with her. The author's wonderful power of portraying character is so vivid that we feel almost the same interest in her make-believe heroes, heroines, etc., as we do in our friends and acquaintances, whom we meet on the street, in the home and in the every day grind down town.

Lydia Penfield, the heroine, is a young and very attractive girl with a few faults of her own, whose ambition is to be a successful artist. Just as human and as ambitious is Lord Tatham, who, of course, falls very deeply in love with this ambitious young woman. But in order to impress her with the great magnificence of his many millions and that wealth brings happiness to those unconsciously becomes interested in a poor young lawyer, Claude Fayersham, whose cleverness and frankness has attracted her admiration. Claude falls into the power of an old tyrant, Edmund Melrose, who was immensely wealthy. At this point the heroine becomes very serious as to the result of the terrible temptation which is brought to bear through the power money, but young Fayersham's strong and noble manhood crowned with the love of a sweet and clever girl wins out in the end. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.)

The Memoirs of Mimosa. By Anne Elliott. The intimate and unflinching confession of a brilliant but undisciplined woman, showing the positive every moment of her life, which she succeeds in doing at the cost of much suffering to herself and others. At her death she bequeathed these Memoirs to her friend who edits them and presents them to the world. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York city.)

The Quest of the Best. By William DeWitt Hyde. This outline of ethics for parents, teachers and leaders of boys. Dr. Hyde is president of Bowdoin college and this forcefully and intensely practical books has been eagerly awaited by those who knew that it was in process of preparation. It is in a study indorsed by those who is indispensable to parents, school teachers, teachers in Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A. and such work as those who are interested in the training of the boy. (Publishers Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

The Heart of Gaspe. By John M. Clarke. Gaspe is just a bit of seacoast in the province of Quebec and is remarkable for its scenery, its history, and its people. It is considered the latest discovery of the tourist in search of the picturesque in Canada. The beauty of Gaspe is described in this book by one who has explored its rivers and its mountains and its beautiful islands. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The Honor of the Clintons. By Archibald Marshall, who has become very popular as an author since writing "The Eldest Son" and "The Squire's Daughter," now gives to his readers another interesting story in showing how the Squire and his family meet and solve a problem affecting their honor. It is so realistic that you almost forget that it is fiction. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Church and the Labor Conflict. By Farley Paul Wicser. Dr. Wiser says that he is not dealing in theories, but facts. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Trained for Efficiency. By Orison Swett Marden. Briefly and straight to the point talks for the old as well as the young on how with the powers at their command they may obtain the highest possible degree of efficiency. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

Woman's Share in Social Culture. By Anna Garlin Spencer. Mrs. Spencer who is a skilled writer has summed up her share in social culture, and with the rich personal experience which coming to some women now is very prophetic, and every woman in time should be read with interest by every American woman. Charles Zubelly says: "The rich personality which is exhibited in Mrs. Spencer's book is saintly. When that closely employs the twentieth century method, what more can be desired.

The Old-Fashioned Woman. By Elia Clews. Herein Miss Clews has made a very interesting and valuable contribution to the literature on women, and she is well qualified for the work, she plans by reason of her experience and training as a college instructor.

Buy Diamonds Now Before Prices Advance

As soon as the President signs the new Tariff Bill which has already been passed by the Senate a duty of fifteen per cent per cent on the price of diamonds will become effective in the wholesale market.

Since our present stock was bought, three advances have occured which we have not followed.

We bought a new supply in May, anticipating the increase in the duty to be levied by the Tariff Bill. However, we have not compelled to partly follow the advance in the next few weeks.

Just now you can save ten to fifteen per cent on stones of fair size and good grades.

Selections sent anywhere on approval, prepaid.

Attractive monthly payments allowed.

Call or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." It quotes net prices and tells all about our plans.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Diamond Merchants
31-33 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S APPEAL

Southern Women's Appeal.

The governors of the southern states have received the following:

The undersigned women of the southern states, on the part of the suffragettes of their respective states, earnestly request the governors of the southern states to be represented at the conference to be held in New Orleans, November 10-11, to discuss and adopt a uniform plan of action for the adoption of woman suffrage in the south.

We are united in the belief that suffrage is a state right, and that the power to define a state's electorate should remain the exclusive right of the state. However, we recognize that woman suffrage is no longer a theory to be debated, but a condition to be met. The inevitable "votes for women" is a world movement, and unless the south squarely faces the issue and takes steps to preserve the state rights, the force of public opinion will make it mandatory through a national constitutional amendment.

In fact, the national council of women, consisting of enfranchised women, has for its object the influencing of national legislation to secure the ballot for the women who have not yet received it. While, as southerners, we wish to see the power of the state retained, yet as women we are equally determined to secure, as of paramount importance, the right which is the birthright of an American citizen. We, therefore, appeal to you gentlemen vested with the power to so legislate as to meet conditions, and with us and influence public opinions to adopt woman suffrage through state action.

Responsibility Upon the Men.

Failure to accomplish this, the onus of responsibility will rest upon the men of the south, if southern women are forced to support a national amendment, weighted with the same objections as the fifteenth amendment. Hoping for an early and favorable response.

Signed: Mrs. Solon H. Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., president of the Alabama Equal Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Alice Ellington, Little Rock, Ark. secretary of Little Rock Political Equality League.

Mrs. Chester Jennings, Little Rock, Ark. president of Little Rock Political Equality League.

Mrs. Helen Rand Tindall, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, Atlanta, Ga., president Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, Lexington, Ky., president Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

Miss Laura Clay, Lexington, Ky., secretary Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

Mrs. Sarah Clay Bennett, Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Mary B. Clay, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Kate M. Gordon, New Orleans, La., president of Louisiana State Suffrage Association.

Miss Florence Loeber, New Orleans, La., president the Era Club of New Orleans.

Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, Baltimore, Md., president of the Just Government League.

Mrs. Annie Kinkhead Dent, Yazoo City, Miss., president of Mississippi Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Robert Summerville, Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Adelia C. Stephens, Oklahoma City, president of Oklahoma Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Mary Winthrop Gibbon, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott, Sewanee, president of Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association.

Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, San Antonio, president of the Texas Equal Franchise society.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine, Richmond, Va., president of the Equal Suffrage league of Virginia.

Replies to Miss Gordon.

The governors of the southern states are requested to send their replies to Miss Kate M. Gordon, 1600 Prytania street, New Orleans, La.

I wonder how many replies Miss Gordon will receive from the governors, and will they consent to confer with disfranchised citizens?

How would such an appeal from the slaves of the southern states in 1860 have been treated by the slave-holding governors at that date?

The negro man was enfranchised by the passage of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States in 1869 and declared adopted in 1870—forty-four years ago, and it has stood the test all these years, although the southerners have declared it "unconstitutional." How much better it would have been if the southerners had made a virtue of necessity and enfranchised our ex-slaves, who are as good for voters as the hordes of ignorant and vicious foreigners who come to the United States every year and, before they can speak English, can and do control our politics in a large measure. I publish the suffragists' appeal because I have not seen it in any southern newspaper. The Atlanta Constitution, in operating a woman's suffrage department, has placed itself on record as afraid to give its readers the news concerning everything and everybody, in no wise excluding the disfranchised women.

Women in Parliament in Finland.

There are twenty-one women who are members of parliament in Finland who were recently elected. A number of them have been re-elected term after term, thus proving that the men and women are much alike in their love of office-holding, especially if there is a good salary and much influence connected therewith. If the women of Finland are capable of self-government, if they can do as well as the men have done, why cannot Georgia's women be trusted with the ballot? There was the same opposition to equal suffrage in Finland for many years that there has been in the United States. When the Russian-Japanese war broke out Russia tried to impose on the people of Finland. Then all political parties which had been divided on the suffrage question united against Russia and the ballot was soon given to the women. Because the people of Finland were united she retains her own parliament and her own language in the schools. Russia tried to force this from them, but the women fought bitterly against it.

It is said that the women of that country are no less womanly than they were before they voted and had the laws made for them by men and that they pay attention to many public questions that most of the men are indifferent to. Women of Finland have had the right to vote on all questions since 1905. All government positions are open to those who can qualify. They take a deep interest in politics and as large a percentage of them as of men go to the polls.

Is This Militancy?

Great riots in Dublin, Ireland, have cost one or two lives and sent forty-five policemen and 320 civilians to the hospitals. It is claimed by the suffragists of England that the home rule campaign has created lawlessness throughout Ireland and that suffrage will probably not be granted. On the other hand, the liberals declare that Sir Edward Carson's incendiary speeches and his preparation for revolution are to blame. It is the men who are doing all the mischief, but nobody says a word about that. If the English suffragists break a few window glasses and throw a little bit of acid in the mail boxes "the fat is in the fire," and therefore women should not have the right to vote, and it is proof positive that American women should not be intrusted with the ballot.

Because one or two lives were lost and forty-five policemen and 320 civilians were sent to the hospitals, all on account of the Irishmen's riot, should American men, especially the large number of foreigners in this country, be deprived of the ballot? One is about as reasonable as the other to my mind. It is queer how seasons of the ocean affects certain people these days.

"He's English, Quite English."

Dr. Len G. Broughton, former pastor of the Tabernacle, is reported as having inveighed heavily against the suffragists everywhere, but more especially against the militant kind in England.

He is quoted as saying at a revival meeting in Macon, September 11: "Woman's place is in the home and not at the polls. Home is her greatest sphere. Why, that gang of women in England is as dangerous as a gang of anarchists and I do not hesitate to make a fight against them."

Is it not queer that we never heard of Dr. Broughton saying anything against the militant suffragists while in England? Such stuff as that would have been reported immediately by the anti-suffrage press. Perhaps they "skeered" the preacher so dreadfully that he thought it the better part of valor to put the "Big Pond" between the militants and himself before he opened his big guns against them.

Of course Dr. Broughton could not afford to hire a body-guard like Asquith to keep the women from hurting him and he is not as big a man in London as he is in Atlanta. It was safest to wait until he reached America to begin his "fight against them." If he militant suffragists are as fearsome as he says they are. The inference he draws is this: Because a few women in England are militant, therefore the women of the United States should not have the ballot. They must be driven back to their homes.

Several years ago the Woman's Christian Temperance union held a memorial service for Miss Frances E. Willard in the Tabernacle when Dr. Broughton was pastor, and he delivered a beautiful address suitable to the occasion. He said: The first time I heard Frances Willard I had a prejudice in me as big as a mule against women speaking in public. When she ceased speaking I had swallowed the Woman's Christian Temperance union, its woman's suffrage plank and all, etc."

At that time he had not been on the Mount, neither had he been over to England. Evidently the militant suffragists have gotten on to his curves and will have to be "fan them out," but takes care to do it at a safe distance. We think he is right about woman's place being at home, and we will also say we think a man's place is in the home if he is worth a copper.

Not a Valid Reason.

That's no reason why she should stay at home all the time, however. If the women stayed at home Dr. Broughton would have very slim congregations while in Atlanta. How the women belonging to his church did work to keep it going at the pace he expected it to travel! We have never heard that he objected to the women leaving home to work for his church, neither does he object to women going to foreign lands to carry the Gospel to the heathen as laywomen and teachers. Of course he didn't want them regularly ordained preachers. Even in that case they might have an opportunity to secure a good paying job.

And it is the same reason that caused him to say at Macon:

"It is notorious the way the gang of women are neglecting home and trying to force their way into the affairs of men. Woman's place is to make a home and not to vote." Many women must work out to make money to pay for a home and they work at great disadvantage, for women are paid less for their work than men because they have no power to change conditions. If they had the ballot, conditions would be changed for the better. This has been proven beyond peradventure in the ten states and our one territory where women vote as men do, and have been voting for many years. Like all sensational preachers, Dr. Broughton has discovered that some phase of "the eternal feminine" is a safe proposition for him to attack, except perhaps in England, where militant suffragists abound. His wrath against them is so great at this time that we are wondering if it will not be in order for him to come to Atlanta when Lincoln McConnell wearies of the job, as Rev. McArthur did and leaves an aching void that only Dr. Len can fill. Suffragists in Georgia are now longing for Mrs. Pankhurst to come and tell them of the whys and wherefores of militancy.

England's Chancellor a Suffragist.

Viscount Haldane of Cloan, who recently came to speak before the American Bar Association, was interviewed on woman suffrage as soon as he landed. He is quoted as saying:

"I am in favor of female force in life. Personally I am in favor of the cause of the suffragists, but the methods of the militants have delayed equal suffrage in England for many years. I have no doubt that women will at length get measures in their favor. I don't think there is a possibility for a government measure in the near future. In the cabinet we are divided, some favoring suffrage and some opposing, and the opposition is divided as well.

Edison for Suffrage.

Thomas A. Edison is reported as having said a few days ago, "Woman suffrage is all right. I believe American women have as much intelligence as the Slav, who, after a legal residence here, can be naturalized and then register as a voter."

A Chance for $1,000.

(From Leslie's.)

The offer in the leading textile daily of $1,000 to the majority member of the United States senate or house who could successfully answer the questions involving expert knowledge of the cotton industry has not been taken up. The maker of the offer, Francis L. Plummer, of New York, felt perfectly safe in doing so, because he had become convinced that the men who are formulating the cotton schedule are completely ignorant of its technicalities. Samples of some of the questions that might be asked are the following:

"What is a 'cop?'"

"Define a cotton 'clock.'"

"How would you describe a 'lap' a 'card' and a 'roving?'"

"What do you mean by a 'sliver?'"

In the cotton industry these expressions have a very special meaning of which the uninitiated are entirely ignorant.

Complicated tariff schedules, like that of 1909 and 1913, present a strong argument for the necessity of a non-partisan commission of experts whose duties could be made the basis of tariff discussion and legislation.

Select Seed Corn in the Field.

(Talt Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.)

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

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

BUILDER OF RAILROADS PASSES AT MONTREAL

Montreal, September 20.—Colonel James Ross, millionaire railroad builder, died here today of heart disease after a two weeks' illness. He was 65 years old.

Colonel Ross was one of the dwindling group of railroad men linked with the building of Canadian railroads. His capital railroad, the Canadian Pacific. He was born in Scotland, and came to America in 1868.

At the age of 25 Colonel Ross was entrusted with the difficult task of building the Canadian Pacific west of Winnipeg through the wilderness. Ten years later he had completed the line over the Rocky Mountains, Selkirk and in any southern newspaper. The Atlanta Constitution, in operating a woman's suffrage department, has placed itself on record as afraid to give its readers the news concerning everything and everybody, in no wise excluding the disfranchised women.

Women in Parliament in Finland.

There are twenty-one women who are members of parliament in Finland who were recently elected. A number of them have been re-elected term after term, thus proving that the men and women are much alike in their love of office-holding, especially if there is a good salary and much influence connected therewith. If the women of Finland are capable of self-government, if they can do as well as the men have done, why cannot Georgia's women be trusted with the ballot? There was the same opposition to equal suffrage in Finland for many years that there has been in the United States. When the Russian-Japanese war broke out Russia tried to impose on the people of Finland. Then all political parties which had been divided on the suffrage question united against Russia and the ballot was soon given to the women. Because the people of Finland were united she retains her own parliament and her own language in the schools. Russia tried to force this from them, but the women fought bitterly against it.

It is said that the women of that country are no less womanly than they were before they voted and had the laws made for them by men and that they pay attention to many public questions that most of the men are indifferent to. Women of Finland have

SOME DON'TS

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers

Don't take medicine for your Stomach ailments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the stomach.

Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations, and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

Don't go around with a foul smelling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with.

If you are a Stomach Sufferer don't think you cannot be helped, probably some cases that yours have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Most stomach ailments are mainly caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy does not only removes the catarrhal mucus but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in rendering the entire alimentary and intestinal tract antiseptic, and this is the secret of its marvelous success.

Don't suffer constant pain and agony and allow your stomach ailments to practically undermine your health. No matter how severe your case may be or how long you have suffered—one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy should convince you that you can be restored to health again. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken and is highly recommended by Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' drug stores.

Puzzled by Wireless.

(From The Record-Herald Sunday Magazine.)

Mistah Jenkins, asked an old negro of Atlanta of his employer, "would yo be so good, sah, as to explain to me 'bout this wireless telegraph business I hears 'em a-talkin' 'bout?"

"Why, certainly, Henry," responded the employer, "though I can do so only in a general way, as I myself know little of the subject. The thing consists in sending messages through the air instead of over wires."

"Yassah, said Henry, I knows 'bout dat, but, sah, what beats me is how dey fasten de air to de poles?"

Winston Churchill, the British lord of the admiralty, estimates a probable annual output of 400,000 to 500,000 tons of oil fuel from Scottish shale fields for 150 years to come, if necessary. It is announced that the present output is about two hundred and fifty thousand tons.

APPLIANCE IS DEVISED TO DISCOVER POISONS

Baltimore, September 20.—By means of an appliance devised by Professor W. W. Abel, head of the department of pharmacology of Johns Hopkins university, it has been made possible, it is declared, to determine whether persons thought to be suffering from poisons are really under the influence of drugs and to be able to discover almost immediately the poison they have taken.

The contrivance consists of a series of coils and tubes which are submerged in saline solution, and its action is said to be the same as that of the kidney.

In making the test for poison it is necessary to have the blood stream flow through the tubes. This is done by connecting the tube with the jugular vein and the carotid artery. By means of a porous substance connecting the glass tubes the foreign and poisonous substances in the blood filter through into the saline solution.

After allowing the blood to flow through the tubes for a given time, a specimen of the saline solution is taken, and a chemical analysis will reveal any poison or foreign substance is in the patient's system.

Rations of French Soldier.

(From Le Cri de Paris.)

M. Colly last month asked M. Etienne to render life sweeter for our future comrades, "The lot of our little soldiers," he said, "is more deplorable from the nourishment point of view, than it was before." M. Colly may be right, but why are our good deputies always bestowing pity upon the little soldiers and never upon the big ones? The ration of the horse of a cuirassier is much larger than that of a light cavalry horse. But the cuirassier, because height exceeds five feet ten inches and whose weight is 176 pounds, has the same ration as the infantryman whose weight is 132 pounds with a height of five foot two.

Japan annually pays $70,877,000 interest on its public debt.

20 PASSENGERS HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

Manhattan, Kan., September 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when passenger train No. 40, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, eastbound from Denver to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve a mile west of here early today. Eight coaches left the rails, one of them, the combined steel baggage and smoking car, rolled down a 20-foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upsidedown. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured, but none seriously, excepting J. P. Baldy, of Herrington, Kan., who was crushed by a falling trunk. He probably will die.

The smoking division of the car was inundated, and the passengers besprattered by a flood of cream from a consignment in the baggage compartment.

Of the others hurt, J. O. Thompson, conductor, is the only one whose injuries are believed serious. Passengers in the chair car and in the three sleeping cars were shaken up, and some badly bruised. The seriously injured were brought to local hospitals.

A defective rail is said to have caused the accident.

There are 1,883 local labor unions in Canada.

CAPUDINE

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For information regarding farm lands, industrial locations and opportunities in Texas and Louisiana, address Industrial Bureau, Sunset Central Lines, Houston, Tex.



A NEW STAR was fixed in the athletic firmament when J. E. Meredith, a sturdy school boy from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, established a new world's record at Stockholm, Sweden, July, 1912. In the 800 meter race (874.9 yards) he covered the distance in 1:51 6-10. It was a magnificent run with Braun, the German, setting a terrific pace and apparently an easy winner. Tiring in the stretch, three Americans passed Braun—Meredith, Mel Sheppard and I. N. Davenport—all three smashers of the old world's record. It was a race that will live in athletic history.

Lewis 66 Rye

"Away Above Everything"

In the race for popular favor, Lewis 66 shows its "heels" to all comers. Year after year its sales have increased by leaps and bounds.

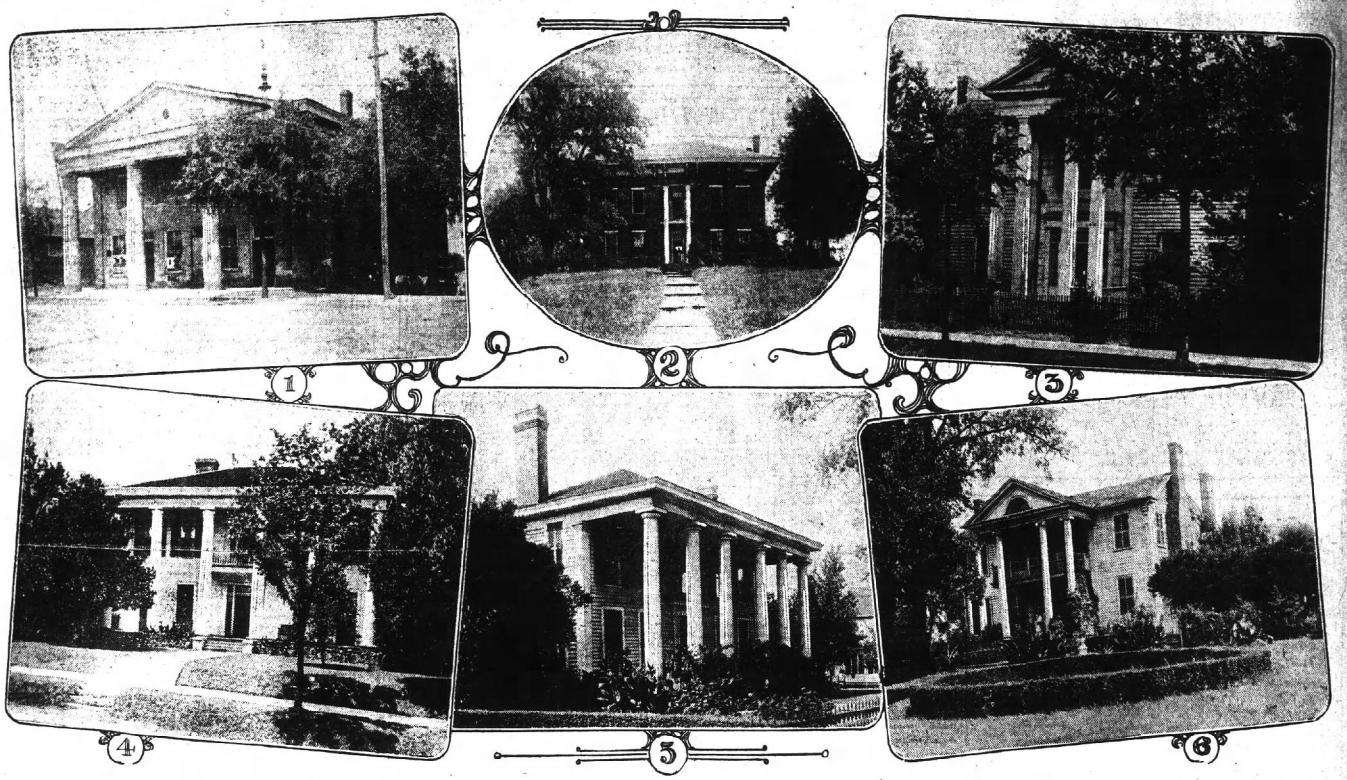
Because of its proved purity, fine flavor and all-round goodness, Lewis 66, for nearly fifty years, has been the accepted "Standard Whiskey of the South."

Case of Four Full Quarts $5.00—Express Prepaid

For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery.

THE STRAUSS, PRITZ CO. *Distillers* Cincinnati

Ante-Bellum Homes of Covington Splendid Illustration Of Beautiful Unrivaled Architecture of the Old South



By Mrs. Thaddeus Horton.

On the way to Covington if you happen to be motoring, you will pass first through Lithonia, having Stone Mountain in the distance. Soon you will reach Conyers, with its quaint narrow streets forming squares like city blocks in the business section, and its pretty progressive homes. Then if you want the long road, you make a detour that takes in Social Circle. The short road cuts this town out and lands you in Covington, forty miles distant in—well, one, one hour and a half, or two at the most if your equipment is good and your car equal to normal speed.

I can't imagine a more ideal junket than a trip to Covington one of these sunny, misty autumn afternoons. This sounds contradictory, doesn't it? But it is only in September and October that an afternoon can be both sunny and misty, an it is best to make the most of them. Leaving Atlanta at 9 o'clock should land you in Covington at 4. Spend an hour there riding through the charming shade, romantic streets of this aristocratic, antebellum town, and you can still reach Atlanta by 7—just in time for dinner. You motor out Ponce De Leon avenue to Decatur street, then on to the town of Decatur, then on past the Rock Store at the cross roads, and then still on, out in the open, through the Georgia cotton fields, with Stone Mountain towering like a sombre, but friendly sentinel in the distance.

It is a puzzle to say which is the most perfect season for a motor trip to Covington. Make it early June, with the young cotton stretching off in endless rows like healthy cabbage babies and you will be thrilled with the tender poetry of young summer. The honeysuckle will be in bloom and the wild azalea, but the old-fashion fragrant yellow honeysuckle! Heavy odors fill the air—honeysuckle, gardenias.

As you near Covington you are suddenly overwhelmed with the heavenly sweetness of gardenias. Every black forsaken farm house has a bush near the fence somewhere white with blossoms, blooming pistachio in scores of fecundity, filling the air with indescribable perfume.

TRIP IN OCTOBER MOST PERFECT OF ALL.

I made the trip in early August. The young cotton of three was waist high. The crops were at the very noontide of perfection, and it is an inspiring sight to see the Georgia farm lands growing a cotton crop that has, through the elements of the season, reached the very acme of development. But for all that, I think the trip in October will be the most perfect of all, then you will see the harvest, the fields with that great product for which the whole world looks to us. No section ever gets beyond the life of its staple, and cotton always has and always will hold the prosperity of the south in the very meshes of its marvelous fibre.

If you are fond of contrast go from Atlanta to Covington and back again the same afternoon. Atlanta, our young and marvelous city of magic; our farewell to the past; our card to the future! Covington, of the ancient regime, far, far older; a fine old lady sitting serenely in her old brocade, with a smile of contentment viewing unmoved the passing years.

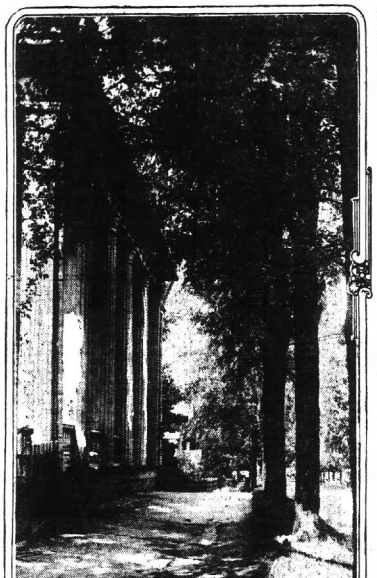
A clever analyst once said that the architecture of a section is the only perfect and accurate history of its past; it cannot lie! The splendid old homes of Covington, which have been so perfectly preserved, tell the story of the refined and advanced civilization that once obtained there, making it one of the most aristocratic social and political centers of Georgia. Oxford college is only two miles away and the proximinity of this seat of learning naturally gave Covington an atmosphere of culture. Crossing the square and passing out Floyd street you come to the home of Carey Wood, who, in company with three other adventurous pioneers, was the first settler of Covington, then backwoods or a mere crossroads on the public highway leading to Augusta. This house, so perfectly preserved with its dignified white columns, and fine air of conservative dignity, so simple yet so suitable, was, as originally built, the first frame house erected in Covington. The first four rooms of this pioneer house, two above and two below, are still a part of this old dwelling as it now stands. They were added to from time to time until long before the war the domicile achieved the present form, since when it has remained unaltered.

CAREY WOOD AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Carey Wood and his descendants were a considerable part of old Covington. His two daughters, Laura and Pauline, married two brothers, Colonel Robert Henderson, who was made a general on the battlefield as he was dying, and Colonel Jack Henderson, both of the confederate army. Another of his daughters, Mary Jane, married Osborn T. Rogers and resided in that splendid old Georgia mansion illustrated on this page. General Robert Henderson lived subsequently in the old Carey Wood homestead, which is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Swann. Two of General Henderson's daughters reared in this old house, Mrs. Log Hill, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. Y. Hill, of Washington, Wilkes county, are prominent women well known throughout the state. Robert R. Wood, of Atlanta is a grandson of Carey Wood. Mrs. Louise Green, the well known artist of Atlanta, is his granddaughter, and his daughter, Mrs. Osborn T. Rogers, of the famous old Rogers house, now lives in Decatur. Carey Wood married a Miss Billups of South Carolina, and coming to her husband's home in Georgia, she brought the nurse of her childhood with her as a body servant. At the time of this old negro's death, five of her descendants, none of whom had ever been sold, were owned by Carey Wood, and maintained either in his or his children's home, in addition to which he had many other slaves.

Further out Floyd street, adjoining the old Wood place, is the former home of Judge John Floyd, one of the foremost citizens of Covington. This beautiful old house has its colonnade at the very edge of the sidewalk, and a view looking towards the square with the fluted columns of this old home on one side and the green odor hanging trees on the other is so picturesque that it deserves to be perpetuated. Just across from the Floyd house is the old Usher residence, now the home of Jack Henderson, a son of Robert Henderson. Jack Henderson married Miss Usher, whose father built this beautiful old residence.

The best built and the most architectural of the many old homes of Covington is the old Rogers mansion, now the residence of Mrs. Joseph Wright, formerly the wife of Judge Miss Orrie Carr. This splendid old brick house which would be a credit to any city was built by Colonel Thomas Jones, the father of Colonel John Floyd Jones, of south Georgia. Originally the tract comprised fifty-five acres. A spacious lawn surrounded the house, there being no neighbors on either side as there are now. The picturesque old English-looking residence stood on a noble eminence with its well designed loggia overlooking the town. A high open brick wall surrounded the house garden, which was laid out in formal flower beds. These beds were surrounded by a boxwood hedge, planted by Mrs. Rogers herself, now a venerable lady of 82, who tells me that some forty years ago this hedge had grown to be waist-high. The old walls and boxwood hedges have all been moved away; neighbors have established themselves to the right and left, but the fine old house still overlooks the city from its splendid eminence. The brick used in its building are said to have cost $10,000, for all the interior walls are of solid masonry. But shortly after the war, the old house with its surrounding acres were sold for the meager sum of $3,500.



A group of ante-bellum buildings at Covington. (1) The old Sheppard building, the old south type of store house; (2) residence of Mrs. Joseph Wright, formerly the home of Ozborn T. Rogers; (3) residence of Mrs. Virginia Usher Camp, former residence of Batts family; (4) the old Usher house, now the home of Jack Henderson; (5) the old home of Carey Wood, now owned by T. S. Swann; (6) the old McCormick Neal home, now the residence of the Sheppard family. At the bottom, the former residence of Judge John Floyd.

NEAL HOMESTEAD IS MOST PICTURESQUE.

The most picturesque home in Covington is decidedly the old Neal homestead. It was sold many years ago to David Spence, whose daughter, Mrs. Sheppard, inherited it, and whose family now resides there. This most typical and picturesque old home with its outside chimneys an noble Grecian portico was built by McCormick Neal, the brother of the late T. E. Neal, of Atlanta, the brother, also, of the late Mrs. Pittman, the late Mr. Keely and of Mrs. E. H. Thornton. The beautiful old cedar trees and boxwood hedges were planted by Mrs. Neal herself many years ago. She has many descendants and relatives in Atlanta, among them Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas, whose recent work among the convicts of the Federal prison have endeared her to all benevolent people.

On ringing the doorbell to ask permission to take a photograph of the old place, I was invited to enter, which gave me an oppotunity to study the plan of the house and see the woodwork, which is always a most interesting feature of old ante-bellum houses. The woodwork is of white and gold, the mantel in the chaint old drawing room one of the most charming colonial designs I have ever seen, and worthy of reproduction in the finest latter-day mansions.

Most of the old homes in Covington are in a state of splendid preservation and in perfect repair. Indeed the spirit of repair pervades the town; the old Bob Wood place was being done over inside and out, and the old Rogers or Wight home was in the hands of interior decorators. But every now and then I came upon some beautiful old dwelling gray with time, and these were by far the most interesting and romantic of all. One of these was on the corner just above the old Neal residence. A mass of crimson crepe myrtle flaunted itself against a background of antique white clapboards. The gardens to the front and to the side and the rear were mellow with age, and seeme to have been undisturbed for years by a single footfall. Moss and lichens and pretty tender weeds grew everywhere. It was, I ascertained, the home of Mrs. Virginia Usher Camp, the widow of Septimus Camp, who died a few months after his marriage, leaving his bride this beautiful old home, where she has continued to reside entirely alone for the last fifty years. No wonder the garden seemed undisturbed, with only her light footfall passing through there. Mrs. Camp showed us through her home, and gave us as souvenir the published scores of some songs of her own composition. Later we had water from her picturesque and moss-grown old well. Although Mrs. Camp has owned this place for fifty years, it has an even more ancient history, having been for a generation earlier than its purchase by Septimus Camp the home of the well-known Batts family, of Georgia. The daughter of the house, Miss Adelade Batts, married E. W. Marsh, then one of the merchant princes of Atlanta. Her children, McAllen Batts Marsh and Mrs. Green Adair, still reside here.

It is hard to say which was the most charming, the ride to Covington or the ride home again. Perhaps the latter—we had so many things to think of. As we sped along, the dusk began to thicken. From the negro cabins in the cotton fields, banjos tinkled as the stars twinkled. As we were passing through a tiny village church bells began clang the people to Wednesday night prayermeeting. At Lithonia a merry-go-round in full swing, accompanied by the grayed music, lent merriment to the scene, its pink and white and purple lights showing gaily against the background of the night. In an incredibly short time we were speeding through the cool moist air of Druid Hills, next we were home again.

THE GLAMOUR OF THE OLD SOUTH.

But though we were back again, the glamour was still upon us—the glamour of the old south. The beautiful old houses has cast a spell over us, and the sweet old garden of the story of another life that had once been passed within their green boxwood boundaries. Covington is one of these typical southern towns surrounded by fine cotton land that are found all through Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. The owners of the beautiful old houses I have been describing were the masters of these entitled plots, most of them near enough for the men to ride out on horse back to overlook the crops, while the families of these old-time planters were left to enjoy the comforts and amusements of town life.

When will some writer arise who will accurately, vividly, and picturesquely, yet without exaggeration portray the social life of the old south? In New Orleans, Charleston, Mobile and Richmond, it was splendid beyond comparison. DeQuincy, in his memoirs, writes of the social life of Charleston as superior in elegance and display to anything in America. In Beaufort, S. C., was witnessed the nearest approach to an absolute aristocracy of blood in this history of this continent. The owners of the rice and sea island cotton plantations were enormously rich and of the proudest lineage. They married only among themselves for generations; thus the community, though representing many thousand white men, shared only some eighteen or twenty names. There were Rhett Elliotts, and Elliott Rhetts, and there were Barnwell Elliotts and Elliott Barnwells and there were Barnwell Rhett Elliotts, and Rhett Elliott Barnwells. There were Haywoods and Gadsdens and others names, up to say two dozen, but there the list ended.

The owners of these names lived lives of incomparable luxury. Their servants in livery, their horses, their fashionable equipages were the marvel of America.

Our first art atmosphere was developed in Beaufort. These cotton and rice planters, taking their wives and families to Europe every summer, had themselves perpetuated on canvas and ivory by the greatest painters of the day—Copely, Peale, Sully, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Malborne, Wassington Allston, of Charleston, then president of the British Academy of Fine Art. At the close of the war collectors of arts of the world flocked to Beaufort and Charleston, and purchased these priceless old pictures at low prices. They are now to be found in private and public galleries throughout America and Europe.

WEDDING WAS GREATEST OF ALL OCCASIONS.

Social life in the small inland towns throughout the south ,though excessively aristocratic in its ideals, was naturally more simple than that which obtained in the coast cities. The fine old white column houses of our ante-bellum Georgia towns were furnished with the old mahogany, old ebony, old rosewood, and even old walnuts that collectors are now gathering with such avidity. Slaves being plentiful and well trained, the households were conducted on the most liberal scale and plenty abounded. A wedding in the old south was the greatest of all occasions. Next only in importance was the affair which followed the wedding at the new home of the bride and groom. On such occasion if the season was auspicious, fox hunting and all other field sports were enjoyed, with fine horses and dogs as the necessary accompaniment. Some of the old furniture and silver formerly used in the old homes in Covington are scattered throughout the country, but much still remains in the old homes there.

Covington was established in 1821 and named for General Leonard Covington, an officer of 1776. The early settlers of Newton county were naturally the earlier settlers of this town. Rev. Charles H. Saunders, Dr. Conners, Dr. Bates, Carey Wood, Judge Sims, Moses Miller, J. P. Henderson, Daniel Kelly, Henry Tally, George Cunningham, and others, and the old homes of many of these worthy gentlemen are still to be seen in the town.

A very wealthy and elegant community of people settled at Brick Store, near Covington, and Oxford, the seat of Emory college, just two miles away was a beautiful village amidst the oaks. Many wealthy people wishing to have their children educated moved their homes to Oxford and lots there were acquired under the express contract—that if "ardent-spirits" were ever sold off them their titles would be forfeited. Among the distinguished Georgian at Oxford at this early period, were Judge Longstreet, Bishop George F. Pierce, the mother of J. Q. C. Lamar, and Bishop James O. Andrews, who by his marriage with Mrs. Greenwood, acquired so many slaves that he was arraigned before the M. E. church for slave holding, which was not permitted to members of its ministry.

THE POISON BELT.

Continued From Page Two.

Merivale to go to Thibet for a snow leopard in the sprind. But it's hard on you, Mrs. Challenger, when you have just built up this pretty home.

"Where George is there is my home. But oh! what would I not give for one last walk together in the fresh morning air upon those beautiful downs!"

Our hearts re-echoed her words. The sun had burst through the gauzy mists which veiled it, and the whole broad wealth was washed in golden light. Sitting in our dark and poison-off atmosphere, that glorious, clean windswept country-side seemed a very dream of beauty. Mrs. Challenger held her hands stretched out to it in her longing. We drew up chairs and sat in a semicircle in the window. The atmosphere was already very close. It seemed to me that the shadows of death were drawing in upon us—the last of our race. It was like an invisible curtain closing down upon every side.

"That cylinder is not lastin' too well," said Lord John, with a long gasp for breath.

"The amount contained is variable," said Challenger, "depending upon the pressure and care with which it has been bottled. I am inclined to agree with you, Roxton, that this one is defective."

"So we are to be cheated out of the last hour of our lives," Summerlee remarked, bitterly. "An excellent final illustration of the sordid age in which we have lived. Well, Challenger, now is your time if you wish to study the subjective phenomena of physical dissolution."

"Sit on the stool at my knee and give me your hand," said Challenger to his wife. "I think, my friends, that a further delay in this insufferable atmosphere is hardly advisable. You would not desire it, dear, would you?"

His wife gave a little groan and sank her face against his leg.

"I've seen the folk bathin' in the Serpentine in winter," said Lord John. "When the rest are in, you see one or two shiverin' on the bank, envyin' the others that have taken the plunge. It's the last that have the worst of it. I'm all for a header and have done with it."

"You would open the windows and face the ether?"

"Better be poisoned than stifled."

Summerlee nodded his reluctant acquiescence and held out his thin hand to Challenger.

"We've had our quarrels in our time, but that's all over," said he. "We were good friends and had a respect for each other under the surface. Goodbye!"

"Goodbye, young fellah!" said Lord John. "The window's plastered up. You can't open it."

Challenger stepped and raised his wife, pressing her to his breast, while she threw her arms around his neck.

"Give me that field-glass, Malone," said he, gravely.

I handed it to him.

"Into the hands of the power that made us we render ourselves again," he shouted in his voice of thunder, and at the words he hurled the field glass through the window.

Full in our flushed faces, before the last twinkle of falling fragments had died away, there came the wholesome breath of the wind, blowing strong and sweet.

I don't know how long we sat in amazed silence. Then, as in a dream, I heard Challenger's voice once more.

"We are back in normal conditions," he cried. "The world has cleared the poison belt, but we alone of all mankind are saved."

(To Be Continued.)

Pellagra in England.

(London Dispatch to New York Times.)

Fifty cases of pellagra, whose existence only became known to any considerable section of the British public as a result of the disclosures at the recent international medical congress, have been found in England and Scotland and personally investigated by Professor Sambon, who will shortly go to the United States to study the disease there.

Professor Sambon's doubts as to the maize origin of pellagra appear to be confirmed, according to the British Medical Journal, by the fact that the disease has declared itself in the British Isles, where maize is sparingly consumed.

Society

Wedding Anniversary.

The twentieth wedding anniversary, on Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Orr was an occasion of charming hospitality and the assembling of many old, as well as new friends of this popular couple.

The entire house was thrown open to the guests and made attractive with plants and cut flowers, yellow being the color which predominated.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Orr were Mr. John Clifton Orr, their son, and their three young daughters, Miriam, Dorothy and Evelyn Orr.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Orr's sister, Mrs. Robert Candler, of Gainesville, Mrs. William Gholston, Mrs. Albert Braswell, Mrs. Hirschell Overby and Mrs. Palmer Walker.

The large eastern porch was screened and converted into a bower of floral loveliness and here was served punch by Misses Ruby Workman and Mary Baldwin.

The music room was converted into a tea room and Miss Lillian Bryant presided at the tea table.

The yellow note was carried out in the refreshments.

The center piece of the lace covered table in the dining room was a pretty arrangement of Marechal Niel roses resting on a mirror. About the centerpiece were arranged twenty unshaded candlesticks, each tied with yellow tulle and the mints and other details of the pretty table were yellow.

An orchestra gave a beautiful musical program during the evening.

Mrs. Orr wore an imported gown of white embroidered silk voile lorraine and carried bride roses showered with swansonia.

Miss Miriam Orr wore a gown of blue crepe de chine with draperies of hand embroidered net caught with French rosebuds.

Gordon-Jones.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Gordon and Mr. Harrison Jones will take place on the evening of October 8 at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, and afterwards a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. M. Gordon.

Miss Nouna Illges, of Columbus, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., matron of honor; Miss Lula Dean Jones, first bridesmaid; Misses Lucy Hoke Smith and Laura Ansley, bridesmaids; Mr. Saunders Jones, best man; Messrs. William Brantley, Jr., Joseph Gordon, Frank Wardin, Lemmie Hill, of Columbus, groomsmen; Messrs. J. K. Orr, Forrest Adair, Robert Alston, Shepard Bryan, A. P. Stewart, Hugh Willet, Asa Candler, Jr., George M. Brown, ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. George Monroe, of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. George Swift, Mr. George Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bond, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Fort Pites, of Jacksonville and others.

Ansley-McCarty.

The marriage of Miss Laura Ansley and Mr. Hooker McCarty will take place November 6 at home.

Miss Mamie Ansley will be her sister's maid of honor; Misses Mignon and Margaret McCarty, Frances Ansley and Annie Lee Kenzie will be bridesmaids. Mr. George McCarty will be his brother's best man, and the ceremony will be performed by Dr. Hugh K. Walker.

Law-Cheshire.

Miss Willie Russell Law and Mr. T. J. Cheshire will be married on the evening of October 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Law, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Byron H. King will be her sister's matron of honor; Mr. Bryan Grant will be best man, and a group of little folks will also be attendants —Fred Law and Byron King, Jr., William Goldsmith King and Frances Law.

Rev. A. H. Gordon will officiate.

Mr. Cheshire and his bride on their return from their wedding trip will take possession of a home they are building in Druid Hills.

A series of parties will precede and follow the wedding.

Church Social.

The young people's classes of the First Baptist church, including the Philathea, the Baraca and the B. Y. P. U. will meet in the Sunday school auditorium of the church Friday night at 8 o'clock for a social evening.

Attractive Member of "Younger Set"



Photo by Lomax Studio.

MISS CLYDE WINSTEAD GLYNN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Glynn, of 56 West North avenue.

Manning-Smith.

Mrs. N. E. Manning announces the marriage of her daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Mr. Howard Whitfield Smith, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Washington, D. C. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, Sunday, September 7th. The bride is an attractive young woman who has many friends in Atlanta. Mr. Smith has been with the Southern Railway for twelve years. Two years ago he was promoted from the Atlanta offices to a responsible position in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in that city.

Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. H. F. Godfrey and Mrs. H. F. Godfrey entertained at a pretty 5 o'clock tea on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mary Patrick, a bride-elect. The house was attractively decorated with plants and roses.

A basket of red roses formed the centerpiece of the tea table in the dining room and all other details were in red and white. Mrs. W. R. Story poured tea. Mrs. J. F. Goodwin and Mrs. William Dobson, Mrs. R. M. Pelop and Mrs. Charles Turpee assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. H. F. Godfrey wore a white lingerie gown trimmed in cluny lace. Mrs. H. N. Godfrey wore blue crepe de chine with girdle of cerise and Miss Patrick was gowned in white crepe voile over pink satin.

Visitors in Asheville.

After the indoor weather of last week, and the closer social life encouraged by open fires, the sun is shining again, and the devotees of golf, with eagerness sharpened by enforced idleness, are gaily careering over the links, and enjoying the wine-like air that prevails.

The following registered at the Grove Park inn during the week: Mrs. M. E. Hazelhurst, Savannah; Miss Pearl Lewis, Valdosta; Miss K. Halstead, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bachlott, St. Mary's; Mr. E. W. Attriegd, William F. Plane, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denn, Gainesville.

At the Battery Park—Mr. and Mrs. David A. L'Esperance, Atlanta; Mr. E. Taylor, Jr., Macon; Mrs. George J. Baldwin, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. L. McNeill, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Saunders, Savannah.

At the Langren—Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Young, Mr. Luther C. Rosser, Mrs. C. B. Shelton, Mrs. A. J. Sallins, A. J. Sallins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chaplin, Jr., Atlanta.

WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Daisy Zachry is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. J. Kirby is at home again after spending several weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Lou Scott is spending a week in Atlanta.

Miss Marguerite and Jean Callahan, of Japan, spent the week-end with Mrs. G. W. Pace.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Euphra Dunn has returned home after an extended visit to New York.

Mrs. Lee Hardy has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walker Camp, of Newnan, Ga.

Miss Annie Winston is at home again after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. T. Moon, of LaGrange.

Miss W. S. Freeman is the guest of relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. W. Williams is spending a few days in Macon, where she went to enter her daughter, Miss Nelle, in Wesleyan.

Miss Sallie Baker left for Athens on Monday, where she will enter Lucy Cobb institute.

Mrs. Denson Johnson has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Nelle Green is visiting her sister, Mrs. Traylor, of Gabbettville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sample, of Montgomery, Ala., who have been the guests of relatives here, are visiting friends in Atlanta before returning home.

Miss Annie Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hagedorn have returned home after spending some time in New York and other eastern cities.

Miss Minnie Miller has returned home after an extended stay in Colorado Springs, Kansas City and Chicago.

Mrs. J. M. Poer and children have returned from Montegle, Tenn., where they have spent the summer.

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.)

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

Miss Mary Dan Cook left Monday for Forsyth, where she will attend Bessie Tift.

Miss Minnie Barrett spent the week-end in Monroe, the guest of Misses Hester and Zora Barrett.

Miss Mildred Carson, of Commerce, and Mr. John Green, of Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gunter.

Mrs. J. A. Forsyth, Jr., and children, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Miss Anna Speerman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newton have returned from a summer spent in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Tampa, Fla. who have been the guests of Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, have gone to Athens, where Miss Johnson will enter Lucy Cobb.

Miss Kate Elder has returned to her home in Decatur, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Wallace.

Mrs. R. A. Cook is visiting in Shady Dale.

Mrs. Charley Almond entertained the Madison Street Sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Jones, of Covington spent Thursday with Mrs. Walter Wallace.

Mrs. Homer Irving, of Rutledge, and Mrs. John Bailey, of Augusta, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

Mrs. Charley Almond has returned from a visit to Griffin.

Mrs. Tom Stanton is at home after a few days spent in Hampton.

Miss Minnie Barrett is spending the week-end in Jersey.

COVINGTON, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carroll and young son, Franklin, formerly of Covington, but now of Macon, are spending some time in the city, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, of North Covington.

Miss Annie Webb, of Starrsville, was the week-end guest of Misses Fannie and May Livingston, of North Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler have returned to their home in Atlanta, after spending two weeks very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell, at their home in North Covington.

A most delightful event of last week was that at which Mrs. Charles A. Sockwell entertained the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home on Floyd street. As this was the first meeting of the fall, there was no regular program. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.

Miss Eula Lee Pendergrass, of Macon, was the week-end guest of Misses Nellie and Edith Powell at their home in North Covington.

Mrs. Charles A. Franklin spent Thursday and Friday in Atlanta, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Mobley, of Atlanta, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mobley, at her home in North Covington. She will also visit Mrs. C. C. Kiser, on Floyd street, before she returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Thompson and Miss Ida Thompson, of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, of Atlanta, have returned to their homes.

In the death of Mr. John Echols, which occurred last week, all of North Covington has sustained a severe blow, especially the children. He never passed a lady or child when it was in his power to take them in his car and carry them to their destination. North Covington mourns with his bereaved family.

Mrs. R. M. Moss, of Athens, was called to Covington last week by the death of Mr. John H. Echols.

Mrs. J. E. Davideon, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Thursday night and Friday in the city, the guest of Mrs. James F. Rogers.

Your Opportunity

We are featuring this week the wonderful

Melodigrand Player-Piano

$548

You should hear it before buying elsewhere. We shall be very pleased to give you a demonstration at any time

Player-Pianos Used for Demonstration
Worth $650; Now $365

We Also Have a Used Everett Grand
Formerly $850; Now $275

Illustrated Catalog mailed on request

Cleveland-Manning Piano Co.

J. B. CLEVELAND, President — T. C. CALLAWAY, Treasurer-Manager

As Easy To Keep The Hair From Turning Gray As To Keep The Scalp Clean

AND there is no reason in the world why you should hesitate to restore to your hair its lost color and vitality, if it is fading and turning gray, any more than that you should foolishly refuse to use a remedy for dandruff or any other scalp trouble.

Sickness, nervousness, impoverished blood or deficient scalp nutrition may cause premature grayness, sometimes it is hereditary, whatever the cause, gray hair adds from 10 to 20 years to the age, and a young woman, even 25 or 30, with very gray hair is passed as old.

Robinaire Hair Dye is a pure tonic restorative to bring back to faded or gray hair its own original color and lost beauty. It is not to bleach or change the original color, and should not be confused with such. It is prepared in our own laboratory from a formula we know to be beneficial, and we guarantee it to be non-injurious. It keeps the hair soft, lustrous and in its beautiful natural color and as it does not stain the scalp cannot be detected. Prepared for light, medium and dark brown, and black hair and for sale at druggists and toilet goods departments, 75c. By parcel post 85c.

Send us the name of your druggist if he cannot supply you, and we will send you FREE samples of the famous Robinaire Face Powder and Rose Cold Cream. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

A Souvenir Night De Luxe

Monday Night, September 22, will be the Second Souvenir Night at

Piedmont Hotel Cafe

So successful was our Fall Opening Night last Monday that we have had many requests for a continuance of these delightful occasions. Each Monday night will be Souvenir Night.

Miss Claire Garner

A soprano of unusual excellence, has been engaged to sing each night during the week at The Piedmont. Coming direct from the Majestic Theater, at Chicago, Miss Garner is certain to please with her comic and popular songs.

The Souvenirs

The Piedmont souvenirs are dainty gifts of rare charm for the ladies—something of use and attractive.

The Oyster season is now in full blast at The Piedmont, and we have only the selects, for which The Piedmont has become famous.

You Are Invited

"The Home Store" **McClure Ten Cent Co.** "Save the Difference"



McClure's Millinery Department 4th Floor

Helps You Solve the Problem in the Cost of Living

We trim and make hats; bring us your hat and let us fix it up for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. First-class work at reasonable prices.

Hatters' Plush, splendid quality, all staple shades, also black and white, yard.. $1.00

Velvets—Beautiful silk velvets in staple and all the new shades, including black, per yard.....75c and $1.00

Hat Frames—Buckram frames in all the latest shapes, 25c

Millinery Accessories—the only place in town to secure the following: Lace, brace and ribbon wire, cable cord, bandeaux, hat linings, Buckram and Crinoline by the yard.

Ostrich Feathers — Black, white and colors, large and small,.....25c, 50c and $1.00

Wings—All shades, the newest effects..25c, 50c and $1.00

Feathers and Flowers—Inexpensive trimmings, they work up nicely.....10c and 15c

2nd Floor Specials

Wash Petticoats, of good grade madras, 50c values, Monday..... 29c

Men's Shirts—Best quality percales, neat stripes; a good 50c one..... 39c

CUSHION FORMS—Satin pin cushion forms, but now while styles and assortment are complete..... 10c

Hemmed Sheets—Good quality domestic, 72x90, special Monday..... 39c

BULBS BASEMENT BULBS

Now is the time of the year to plant bulbs for Winter and Spring blooming. Plant Hyacinths, Paper White Narcissus and Chinese Sacred Lily bulbs now for Thanksgiving and Christmas blooming. We carry the best line of imported bulbs on the market. Our prices are the lowest in the city.

Paper White Grandiflora Narcissus, double-nose bulbs, doz. 20c

Giant Princeps Narcissus (yellow jonquil) double-nose, doz....15c

Poet's Narcissus (white with yellow center) doz.....15c

Hyacinths—Pink, blue, white and lavender, doz.....35c

Spanish Iris, mixed, doz....10c

Early Spring Tulips, mixed, doz.....15c

Chinese Sacred Lily, four and five-nose bulbs, each.....8c

Gray Enamelware Sale
3rd Floor



6-Quart Gray Enameled Tea Kettle..... 25c



4-Quart Berlin Seamless Sauce Pan, Gray Enamel..... 25c



2-Quart Straight Sauce Pan, Gray Enamel....15c

4-Quart Pudding Pan, Gray Enamel, 25c value.....15c

8-Quart Preserving Kettle, Gray Enamel 25c

4-Quart Tube Cake Pan, Gray Enamel.....15c

Papier-Mache Chair Seats, black and tan, round or square, all sizes 10c

14-Quart Roll Edge Enamel Dish Pan 25c

Coal Hods, Black Enamel 25c
Galvanized 50c

Coal Shovels, long handled 10c

4-Quart Gray Enameled Pudding Pan..... 10c

Brooms, regular 25c..... 15c

Monday Special—White Enameled Slop Jar, with ball and cover, a $1 special for..... 85c

The Fall Shoe Fashions for Women Shown at Muse's

If you have not the special shoe information you desire, the MUSE line will furnish it.

Our full window display of Fall and Winter Styles is a strong suggestion.



The Shoes Shown Here Are the Shoes That Will Be Worn This Winter by the Women of Fashion

Shoes of such high character cannot miss the appreciation of the women of Atlanta.

The satisfaction in the Shoes supplied you here is such as cannot be excelled—and good reason—they do not make any better.



The New Shoe Styles

Show the Spanish-Louis heel on many fine Shoes. A very handsome Shoe has brocaded silk top, with patent vamp; another is cravenette and patent, patent and kid. An extremely smart Shoe is made entirely of dull kid.

These styles are $6.00
We show similar styles, with straight heels, at.....$5.00
Others in dull and patent at $4.00

Evening Slippers

We present the Best Fall Styles in black, white, bronze and all evening shades. Many new designs and decorations, including the new 3-eyelet Sandal Tie.

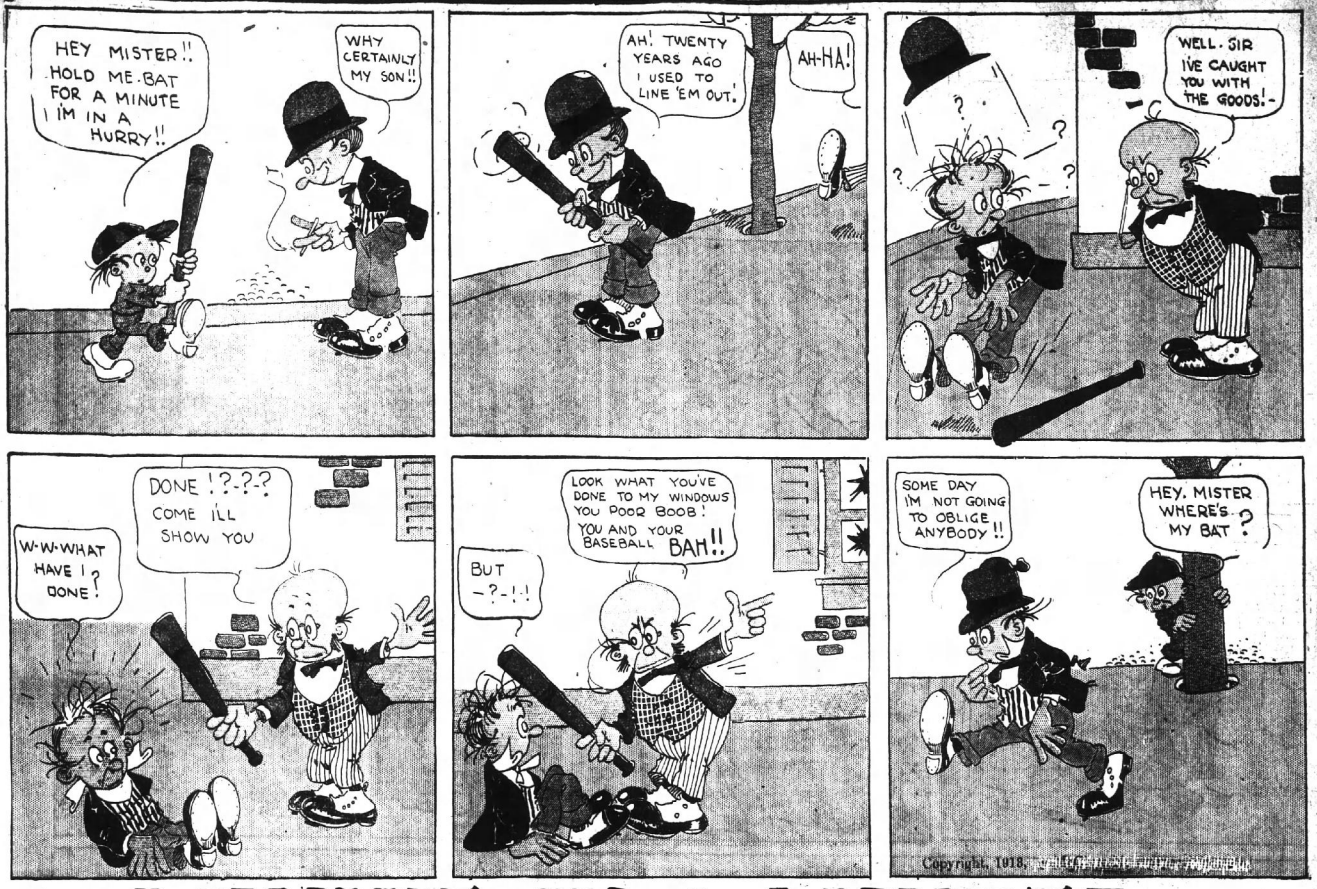
Suitable School Shoes

Made of dependable leathers, on very best lasts, constructed especially for youth—these are the **Muse** kind. Young ladies of school age have special attention here, and the fitting, which is most important, has our professional care...$2.50 to $4

Women's Shoe Section Second Floor

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY

OBLIGING OLIVER



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MINNIE IN A MINUTE



ATLANTA TO AID FIGHT FOR BIRD PROTECTION

City Boosted for Headquarters of Southern Division of Audubon Societies.

According to a letter received Friday morning by E. G. Everett, from James Henry Rice, Jr., field secretary of the National Association of Audubon societies, it is desired to establish a southern division of Audubon societies, with Atlanta as headquarters.

Mr. Rice was recently in Atlanta, and delivered several lectures on bird preservation. He found that the citizens of Atlanta were very much interested in the work, and stated when here that he considered this city the logical point for the southern headquarters of the association.

Mr. Rice states in his communication that he has taken the matter up with the national headquarters, and that Atlanta will be named as the main office for the division, provided there is any assurance of cooperation from the Atlanta public.

Likes Boy Scouts.

Mr. Rice is also greatly interested in the boy scout movement, of which Mr. Everett is the leading local spirit, and suggests in his letter that a grand bird rally be held in Atlanta within the next few weeks, at which, with the assistance of the boy scouts, it is hoped to enlist aid and cooperation from the public.

According to Mr. Rice, the association has just passed through a terrific battle before the present congress, to prevent the importation of the feathers of wild birds, which was won after the hardest fight in the association's history. Mr. Rice further states that the victory is in a large measure due to the efforts of State Game Commissioner Mercer, who was untiring in his work towards having the feather clause included in the tariff bill.

Will Work for Atlanta.

Mr. Rice promises to do everything in his power to secure the selection of Atlanta for the southern office, if a spirit of cooperation is shown here, and says that if brought here, it will also bring to Atlanta some of the best known authorities on bird preservation in the world, including a number of officers of the national association.

Mr. Everett has started work on securing pledges of support for the movement, and any one interested in the work is requested to communicate with Mr. Everett, 511 Candler building, at once, as it is desired to return a favorable report to Mr. Rice at the earliest possible date.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home



"I never thought I would Smile Again but Pyramid Pile Remedy Brought Me Relief—Quick."

Many a bad case of piles has been cured by just a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It always proves its value and you can get the regular size 50 cent box from any druggist, but be sure you get the kind you ask for.

Simply send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 473 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive a sample package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy in plain wrapper, by return mail, all charges prepaid.

Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills. Pyramid Pile Remedy will do it, and thousands of testimonials tell you emphatically it is the world's remedy for piles.

LOW PRICED GASOLINE NOTHING BUT NAPHTHA

So Asserts Oil Inspector, Who Says the Dealers Must Have State's Official Stamp.

After its crusade upon the sellers of impure milk, the state department of agriculture announced yesterday that it would begin a crusade against the sellers of gasoline, who, it is said, are selling stuff at a low rate, which is really not gasoline at all, but only a low grade of naphtha.

It is the purpose of the department to compel venders of gasoline to brand it with the oil inspector's official stamp showing exactly the specific gravity of the article sold. According to Dr. W. C. Bryant, state oil inspector, a great deal of the stuff that is now being marketed from the gasoline stations as high grade gasoline, and advertised at a cheap price, is really not gasoline at all, but naphtha.

"It is the intention of the department to enforce the law to the letter, and, after a conference between commissioner J. D. Price, Assistant Commissioner Dan Hughes and Oil Inspector Bryant, it was decided to compel gasoline vendors to brand the article they sell with the official stamp of the department showing that its specific gravity come up to that of high grade gasoline.

"The principle involved," said Dr. Bryant, "is exactly the same as that involved in the enforcement of the pure food law. It is not fair for merchants to be selling to automobile owners under the guise of selling it at a reduced price an article which does not analyze up to the standard of gasoline at all. I have recently examined several specimens in Atlanta and I find that, instead of a specific gravity of 64, some of them are as low as 55. It is only fair to honest vendors themselves that we should compel the articles sold to come up to the standard required of gasoline."

CHATTOOGA GRAND JURY PRAISES GOOD ROADS

Lyerly, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—In the presentments of the grand jury which was in session last week the subject of good roads was taken up and all the jurors favored the movement. They say, in speaking of the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway:

"A great deal has been said on the good road subject and we believe this is a matter our entire county is interested in. The work now being done by our board, we believe, has the hearty approval of the citizens of Chattooga county and bespeaks their best support. With the cooperation of the citizens of Chattooga county and the proper encouragement we have every reason to believe that this board will continue its good work and such progress will be made that the whole county will be benefited.

"We wish to call the attention of the board to the road leading from Summerville to Rome. This road is in very bad condition and should be put in first-class shape to meet the new splendid roadway now being built by Floyd county and thus complete another link in the highway from Chattanooga to Atlanta. We want this highway through our county and beg the board's best effort to give this matter due consideration."

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH FOR CORDELE SOON

Cordele, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—It is expected that the entire $25,000 fund subscribed for the purpose of erecting a handsome new Baptist church in Cordele will be paid in so that work on the building can be started by the time first proposed, November 1. The subscriptions are due on October 1, and some of the larger donations have already been turned over to the church building committee.

MARKHAM REPORTS YEAR OF PROGRESS FOR CENTRAL ROAD

Savannah, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The annual report of President Charles H. Markham, of the Central of Georgia railway, made public here today, shows that during the last fiscal year this road paid the first stock dividend in its history. The full 6 per cent was paid on preferred, and 6 per cent on the bommon.

The dividend payments have done much to increase the value of the road's securities in markets all over the country. The report shows that substantial progress has been made in all lines during the year. The equipment has been greatly improved and the service bettered considerably. In view of the fact that the last year was poor one from a crop standpoint the Central's showing is an excellent one. The report will be submitted to the stockholders at the annual meeting, October 8.

STABBED TO DEATH BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T TAKE SEVENTH DRINK

Athens, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Because he wouldn't take the seventh successive drink with his companion, Horace Denton, aged about 20 years, was stabbed to death last night at the Southern Manufacturing company's factory near this city, the stabbing said to have been made by Jack Scroggins, a friend of the young man who was slashed to death.

Seven long gashes were cut in Denton's head, face, shoulder, neck and chest. The stabs into the neck over the corralidea and over the breast over the heart caused the death. It was decided. The fight occurred at the house of Comer Bullock, who has been before the local courts for operating a blind tiger. Several of the men about the place were drinking. The killing occurred about midnight. Officers, city and county, were on the scene in an hour, but the alleged stabber had disappeared.

Schools in Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The increase in the attendance of the Thomasville public schools is 10 per cent greater than for the same time last year. Sixty more pupils are enrolled in the white schools than on the same day in 1912, and there is every reason to believe that it will be further increased. The schools are all crowded to capacity, and the board of education is planning to rent outside room or convert the chapel into school rooms in order to accommod te them.

GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE BECAUSE OF LOW WAGES

Selma Peterson Leaves a Note Book Showing How Her Money Was Spent.

Chicago, September 20.—Social welfare workers were interested today in the fate of Selma Peterson, a 19-year-old girl employed in a clothing factory, who committed suicide after she had lived for six months on meals which food experts had said were sufficient to sustain life. Her reason for her act was given in a note:

"Wages too low. Life not worth living."

In a notebook she had set down her weekly expenditures, showing that J. Allen, the missionary to China, who was born and reared in Georgia and educated in Emory College, and Mr. Davis, civil engineer on the Pan-American railway in Uruguay, who was en route to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, to spend some two weeks with his parents.

Shortly before the girl died she regained consciousness. To a physician she said:

"Doctor, did you ever live for six months on 70-cent dinners?"

The menu in the girl's diary was submitted to an expert on food values, who asserted it contained all of the elements necessary to support life.

BOGUS MONEY MADE IN TENNESSEE PRISON

Nashville, Tenn., September 20.—Proceeding on the complaint of a convict, Tennessee state prison authorities today searched for a counterfeiting outfit within the prison. In the cell of Sam Howarton, from Caliberne county, serving a sentence for murder, were found remains of freshly broken molds of plaster of paris. The prison authorities say Howarton has been making small coins only. The metal was melted by means of a wire attached to the cell electric light.

Chattooga Tax Rate.

Lyerly, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) At a recent meeting of the county commissioners the tax rate for this county was fixed at 18 on the $1,000, this being the same rate as last year. A tax of $6 per $1,000 was levied for school purposes, and $3 per $1,000 for road purposes. To this amount, the state taxation, $5 per $1,000, will be added, making the total taxation $13 per $1,000.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses Tender Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels Without Injury.

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother. If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child a tin. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.

1,180,000 Lbs. Solid Steel

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Richmond, Washington and New York

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST AND MOST POPULAR THEATER

FORSYTH WEEK SEPT. 22 DAILY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

VAUDEVILLE'S MOST POPULAR COMEDIENNE

Bessie Wynn THE LADY DAINTY

Richards Act Beautiful	Nederveld's Monkey Jockey

AVON COMEDY FOUR The Jolliest Quartette

Rother & Anthony New Songs	Norwood & Norwood New Dances

Special Extra Added Feature

HERMINE SHONE & COMPANY

The Thrilling Play "The Last Hope"

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE

AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

SEASON 1913-14 WILL PRESENT

10 - TEN CELEBRITIES - 10

KNEISEL QUARTET AND FRIEDA SIEMENS.

SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

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BENJAMIN CHAPIN IN "LINCOLN."

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SHUNGOPAVI, INDIAN MAGIC.

Season Ticket Sale Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th, at Cable Piano Company. Popular Prices

THIS WEEK LYRIC MATINEES—TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

From a Successful Run at the Broadway Bijou Theater, New York

THE PLAY THAT STARTLED ALL NEW YORK

THE CONFESSION

By James Halleck Reid

A MODERN UP-TO-DATE PLAY

A Superb Cast of Metropolitan Players, Magnificent Production

NEXT WEEK—"SOLD FOR MONEY"

This Week BIJOU Matinee Daily at 2:30 Night Performance at 8:30

Fifth Successful Week of The

JEWELL-KELLEY COMPANY

PRESENTING THE GREAT SCENIC MELODRAMA

"THE CALL OF THE WOODS"

A STORY OF THE CANADIAN WOODS

MATINEE PRICES 10c & 20c NIGHT PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c

OH! SEE WHO'S HERE

Dainty Dashing Singing Dancing

GIRLS

WITH THE BIG WHITE WAY



BURLESQUE CO.

Fun, Frolic, Mirth, Melody

COLUMBIA

Burlesque Theater, 16 Central Avenue, Opposite Union Depot. WHITES ONLY.

Bill All the Week "Almost a Husband." Three Shows Daily. Mat. 3 p. m., Night 7:30 and 9. Prices 15c and 25c, Boxes 50c. Smoke if You Like.

AFTER SEA ROMANCE MISS MARIE LOEHR BECOMES MRS. DAVIS

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—George R. Loehr, Jr., who has just returned to Emory from the shores of the Adriatic, where he spent the summer, brings the story of a happy romance that concerns Georgians, especially, and that is in one way or another connected with nearly every continent on the globe.

When George stepped from his steamship in New York city last Tuesday he was not expecting to see his sister, Marie, who he supposed was still in Buenos Aires, the guest of Madame Sylvia d'Amore. She was there, waiting for George, however, and to his greater surprise had introduced her brother to her husband, Eric Tarrant Davis, a handsome, stalwart Texan.

Returning to New York there were, on the same vessel, Miss Loehr, from Buenos Aires, granddaughter of Young J. Allen, the missionary to China, who was born and reared in Georgia and educated in Emory College, and Mr. Davis, civil engineer on the Pan-American railway in Uruguay, who was en route to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, to spend some two weeks with his parents.

The fourth day out from the Brazilian coast Miss Loehr and Mr. Davis met for the first time. Twelve days later, August 25, the ship put in the harbor at Barbados, British West Indies, and the couple were married in St. Michael's cathedral.

After a few weeks in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return to New York. Then Mr. Davis will proceed to Uruguay to continue his work, and will be joined later by Mrs. Davis, who will first pay a visit to her mother and sister, Miss Louise, in Florence, Italy, and her father, in Su Chow, China.

More than twelve thousand butterflies, all carefully set, arranged and labeled, the collection of her late husband, have been presented to Leeds university by Mrs. A. H. Clarke.

BOY IS BADLY INJURED BY FALL IN GYMNASIUM

Waycross, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Roy Lide, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lide, who was badly hurt Thursday by a fall in the gymnasium of the city Y. M. C. A., is better today, and it is not believed his injuries will prove serious. He fell from a horizontal bar to the floor, striking on his head. The fall rendered him unconscious for some time.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

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HURRAH, ATLANTA!! SEE WHAT IS COMING

To the Frohman Klaw & Erlanger ATLANTA THEATRE

"Beyond Compare"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY WITH MATINEE SATURDAY

AL. G. FIELD Greater Minstrels

7 Big Minstrel Novelties 7	William Walters' Gold Band
28 Years of Continuous Success 28	65 Monarchs of Minstrelsy 65

THE COMEDY CONTINGENT

BERT SWOR, the Comedy Reflex of American Minstrelsy; BILLY CLARK, the Droll; JOHNNY DOVE, the International Minstrel; WEST AVEY, the Uncle Remus of the Minstrel Stage; FRED C. HENDERSON, the Musical Momus; SAMUEL B. LEWIS, H. L. HARVEY, JOE M'CARTY, EDDIE SIMMS, FRANK BROWN, JACK ARNOLD, HENRY WHITE, FRANK MILLER, BILLY SMITH, JIMMY CLARK and AL. G. FIELD.

Prices: Night 25c to $1.00 Matinee 25c to 75c SEATS NOW

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30, Matinee Tuesday

James Montgomery's Comedy of Love and Thrills

"READY MONEY"

A Play for All Women Who Are Married or Expect to Be

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S HIGH-CLASS COMPANY

Seat Sale Thursday: PRICES—Night, 25c to $1.50 Matinee, 25c to $1.00

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 2 THURSDAY MATINEE

Another Henry W. Savage Success

"Little Boy Blue"

WITH OTIS HARLAN

And a Company of 65—MOSTLY GIRLS

Augmented Orchestra of 15

Seat Sale Saturday Mail Orders Now PRICES: Nights, 25c to $2.00 Matinee, 25c to $1.50

NOTE: At each performance every lady will be given free of charge a packet of imported Djer Kiss face powder, the finest in the world.

Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4—Matinee Saturday

THE de KOVEN OPERA CO.

(Direction Daniel V. Arthur)

In the Musical and Social Event of the Season,

"ROBIN HOOD"

WITH ENRICA DILLI

(Grand Opera, Paris and Chicago)

Misha Ferenzo (Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg), George Frothingham (Original Bostonians), Helena Morrill (Boston Grand Opera), Sara Maxon (Chicago Grand Opera), Joseph Parsons (Savage Grand Opera), Jerome Daley, Phil Branson, Tillie Salinger, Lorena Carman, Sid. Braham and Others.

Company of 80. Our Own Orchestra of 20.

The management will receive subscriptions by mail in advance and blanks for this purpose have been mailed to many of the regular patrons.

Cash Has Been Paid For Every Line of Advertising In These Columns. Padded or Free Advertising Never Pulls Answers From Ambitious People.

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ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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FURNITURE, household goods, office fixtures, and in fact, everything you want.
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296 WHITEHALL. MAIN 2475.
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BARBER SHOP.
YOU can't get along without a barber. When in need of one go to Hoover's Barber Shop, 58 South Forsyth street. We do cleaning and pressing while you wait. Atlanta phone 5-21-A.

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Repairing Automobile and motor cycle wheels sold on weekly payments. Old bus. Bell's Place, 17 Fairlie St. Phone Ivy 4072. Atl. 23.

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PRINTS of any kind, quickly unsurpassed. Bottom prices. 44½ Luckie street. Phone Ivy 5064.

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USE FIREPROOF Hot-air Plaster Board in place of lathe and plaster. $1.75 per 100 square feet. Also write for sample. Hercules Plaster Board Co., Hampton, Va.

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WE CALL your attention to our carpet cleaning department, located at 142 Alabama avenue. We are now prepared to clean your carpets by machinery and can make as large or as small a rug like new and guarantee to give satisfaction. Fine Oriental rugs especially. Also repairing and upholstering furniture. The finest dry carpet cleaning machine in the south. Let us call for our best of reference. Give us a call.

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WE clean all kinds of carpets and rugs; also cleaning feather pillows and beds, 15 years experience.

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RUGS cleaned and sewed. Furniture repaired and packed. Twenty years' experience. Both Marietta, Mar. 258 Phoenix 2. Phone 6060-L.

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INTERIOR and exterior house painting, tinting and glazing a specialty. All kinds repair work done. 400-J. Atlanta 2015.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Dry and hardest second-hand lumber. Patronage solicited. Office 176 Ponce de Leon ave. Phone Ivy 1000.

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MATERIAL carefully handled and good work done by experts. Bell phone Main 2744. Atlanta 2645-J. W. Jones & Co., 150½ Auburn, South Forsyth street.

IF YOU need a contractor, builder or expert roof man, call Wallace Bros., 1½ Forsyth street, or phone M. 227. Repair work of all kinds. All work guaranteed.

LET US build you a home or any terms, like rent, anywhere in the city. United Bldg. Co., 400 Temple Court Building.

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PLACE your orders for bands now. Get our rates price on bands. Atlanta Cotton Co. Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., 224½ S. Broad st.

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JOE HOEY FIRST-CLASS laundry. 60 and 62 Whitehall st.
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Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Altering.
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GOODS called for and delivered; work guaranteed. Atlanta phone 2074-J. 241 Georgia court block.

Cleaners, Pressers.
MOVED from 143 Mitchell street to 322 Edgewood avenue. We are prepared for cleaning, cleaning, dyeing, repairing and pressing of all kinds. Try us. Atlanta Phone 421.

GIBRALTAR Tailoring Co., W. M. Baker, Mgr. Tailoring, cleaning, pressing and Dyeing. Suits made to order; 119 Houston st.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.
GAY YOUNG furniture upholsterer does repairing now before the fall season is on. Let me call for, deliver and guarantee my work. L. Wellon, 41 Auburn avenue. Ivy 5007.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Caron, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 2007.

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We Charge Less The best work.
Moncrief Atlanta Co. Ivy 4900.

FURNACE REPAIRS ANY MAKE FURNACE.
THE RICHBERG HEATING COMPANY.
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FURNACE phone Moncrief Company, 129 South Pryor street. Main 285. Call for S. F. Moncrief or J. R. Lee.

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Continued in Next Column.

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FEATHERS—All kinds of domestic feathers; also geese feathers a specialty; write or phone for samples and prices. H. S. Eubanks, 71½ South Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

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ATTENTION, mail order dealers. I have for sale the names and the addresses of ten thousand intending farmers, all of them land owners, all of them within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta, about nine thousand; three hundred of them are rural route boxes and the rest are in small towns. February 1, 1913. This is a splendid list. Applied to-day, all are available. These names typewritten or multigraphed, furnished at $2.00 per thousand or $25 in hundreds of ten thousand. Box 1961, care Constitution.

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IF 12"x24" glass, mirrors or repair work, call L. F. Loyd. Main 6027. Atlanta 222. 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

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Little Gem Grocery, 154 WHITEHALL; counter eggs, butter and chickens, little price for large amount. Phone Main 614.

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HAT RENOVATORS
LADIES' and gents' hats cleaned and reshaped. Let us refine your best work. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 E. Hunter st.

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BUILDING, repairing and painting; rubber tires put on at reasonable prices. 115 Luckie street.

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PERSONALLY repair work on guns, pistols, bicycles, motorcycles, locks, cash registers, automobiles, safeboxes, knives, trunks, iron safes, keys fitted and duplicated; key fitted to any car sold in the city; expert workmanship; work guaranteed. Atlanta Lock Works, 22 Forsyth. Opposite Terminal Station. Atlanta phone 2308.

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BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. Accurate. Reasonable. Bell Telephone Company, P. O. Box 836, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

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SPECIAL MACHINE DESIGNING.
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SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING FACTORY, new and up-to-date, moderate prices. Give us a trial. We guarantee our work. Bell Mattress company, 212 Hemphill avenue. Atlanta Phone 2871.

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MANUFACTURERS of store and office fixtures. Interior finishing and repairs. 201 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 1021.

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C. F. BINDER & SON
MANUFACTURERS of sign-grade paints, white lead and ready-mixed paints. We make ready mixed paints to order in 24 hours. Prices and Lowry sts. Bell phone Ivy 3052-J. Atlanta, Ga.

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NEW PAINTERS IN TOWN
HORNE BROS., painting contractors, all kinds of painting, decorating, also exterior painting, sign painting a specialty. We do hardwood floors office, United Supply and Paint Co. Bell Phone Main 1487. We also do work out of town.

Remit your bones painted and tinted. Emory Paint Co., Atlanta, Ga. Bell phone Main 1455.

WANTED!
STOP! LISTEN!
SEE C. E. CHAMBERS for papering, painting and tinting. 297 Cooper st. Atlanta 1901; Main 4071-J.

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BEST work, reasonable prices. 209 Marietta st. Bell phone 3276-J. Atl. 2147. Main 4071.

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(Continued in Next Column.)

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ALL KINDS pressing. Membership plan $1. Call M. 8187, Atl. 0488 M. D. P. Moore, 282 Whitehall st.

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$100 REWARD OFFERED
FOR any stove or range that we cannot repair or make like new. We are expert stove repairers. Standard Stove and Supply Company, 141 Marietta street. Main 1289. R. L. Barber, Manager, formerly with Hyatt Stove and Supply, better known as "Dan, the Fixer."

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UMBRELLAS Try our Parlor Match. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone Main 4148. Taylor Umbrella Company, 1264½ Whitehall.

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Repairing and Recovering a Specialty.

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WANTED—White cook with best references for small household, without children. Apply 712 Peachtree.

WANTED—Competent cook; references required. Call Ivy 5844 or 264 Piedmont Avenue.

COOK, small family apartment, $12 per month. 129 Capitol avenue.

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INTELLIGENT lady; must be energetic, clever, good talker; prefer one who has sold church books or real estate. Decatur, Ga.

$20 A WEEK and expenses guaranteed. Call Room 918 Austell Bldg.

AT ONCE, five bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $15 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Omaha, Neb.

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DESIRES two educated young women of good character to apply at once. Room, board, training and $10.00 per month in exchange for services. Apply 424 Candler building.

CANDY HELP WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS: GOOD WAGES AND AGREEABLE WORK. BIJS, INC., 267 EDGEWOOD AVE.

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BRIGHT woman, neat appearance and business ability first requisites. 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.

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Continued in Next Column.

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ACTIVE, intelligent woman over 25, permanent work; salary guaranteed, requires traveling; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 1126 Candler Bldg.

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WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
Spinners and Frame Hands,
Especially.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted for work in Atlanta and cities of over 10,000. Reference as to character. Either sex. Holston Sales Co., Washington, Va.

MEN and women wanted for government jobs, $65 to $150 month. Positions open. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 163, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WT'D—Male

AN EXPERIENCED office manager and credit man desires a position with some good wholesale firm; can give the best of references. Apply at once, F., 712, care Constitution.

MIDDLE-age man, single, with 15 years of business experience, both road and retail business, desires position with good firm of any line of business. Best of references furnished. H., Box 1, care Constitution.

MANAGER of large peach farm having 10 years' experience growing and shipping peaches wants position or to rent orchard; lease or rent on A-1 farm of 100 acres. Will cultivate and grow more and per crop raised in south. Understand how to handle all up-to-date farm implements. Can handle and keep plenty of labor. Married and 40 years old. Can give good references. Address employer, Address P. S., 712, care Constitution.

EXPERT traffic man, 20 years' experience with one corporation; wants to change; never out of a job; can handle city or railroad claims; also expert accountant; quick, accurate, rapid calculator, high-grade and honorable gentleman. Address B. S., care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk; years of experience and best of references. Sober and industrious. S. A. W., care Constitution.

MAN of 30, with ten years' office experience, wants position. Small salary acceptable if chance for advancement. Phone Smith, Ivy 5636.

WANTED a job as farm overseer for 1914. I know anything I know, it is raising cotton, corn, etc., looking after stock and handling labor. Address Tifton, Ga., Route 2, Box 20-A.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant. 8 years' experience with a wholesale house; can give best of references. L. T., care Constitution.

HOTEL CLERK—Middle aged man, live-wire, city or country, day or night clerk. Married. P. O. Box 21, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position in office by man past middle age, capable and steady; good references; moderate salary. Box 15, care Constitution.

WANTED—Job as butler with private family or store, by young colored man; can give references. 222-B Merritts avenue.

WANTED—Clerical position of any kind, with possible future. H., Box 6, care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN 27, salesman, strictly business man and hustler, would like chance to win promotion through merit. "B," care box 1126, Candler building.

WANTED—A job as chauffeur by a reliable man; best of references. Address A. C., care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN of good address and good references wants position as city salesman or towns close to city. Address F, Box 3, care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN stenographer, six years' business experience; college education; desires change with a traveling position in in line. Address F-41, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position and farm by experienced man on halves; can give good references. Address Lithonia, De Kalb, Ga.

AN efficient colored chauffeur desires situation in city; excellent credentials. Atlanta phone 2310.

BOOKKEEPER of experience, seeks position; best of references as to ability and trustworthiness. Address K, Box 29, care Constitution.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads.: 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 25 cents, cash with orders always.

STENOGRAPHER wants a position by September 22; one year's experience; willing to work for reasonable salary. F, Box 1, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address B. D., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WT'D—Female

STENO-Bookkeeper wishes position. No. 1 references. Address Permanent, Box No. 8, care Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and well educated, desires permanent position, preferably in law office. Address P. O. Box 341, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads.: 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 25 cents, cash with orders always.

WANTED, by neat colored girl, position as cook or maid. Have best of references. Call at 44 Markham St. Lizzie Morris.

WANTED—Music class by recent graduate from Bremau; 3 years' experience. Address Teacher, Fleshurst, Ga.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, with 5 years' experience, and one who does not mind work. Ivy 2260, after 6 p. m.

POSITION as stenographer; one year's experience. Call Main 2120-L.

SITUATION WANTED—Male and Female

THROUGH E. Merriweather, manager, the Beulah Labor exchange, now located in the Big Bethel A. M. E. church, announced Saturday that the exchange has on its hands from forty to fifty colored applicants for work, and from worthy people whom the exchange can highly recommend. Anyone desiring help of any kind is requested to call Ivy 7912-J at once, as it is desired to place the applicants at work before the cold weather sets in for the winter.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US SEVERAL GOOD STENOGRAPHERS. APPLY, MISS LYNCH, L. C. SMITH & BRO. TYPEWRITER CO. IVY 1949.

MEDICAL

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tonsy Preparation and Cotton Root Pills; a safe and reliable treatment for irregularities. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Sons, Manufacturing Chemists, 11 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL MILLINERY
TEACHES full course millinery in six weeks' time; rates are lower for what we give than any other reputable school. Now is the time to start, so you finish for fall season. Investigate. Miss Ridewater, 40½ Whitehall st.

Atlanta Art School 52-57 Inman St.
DRAWING AND PAINTING from life and cast as taught in New York Art School. 10 Free Scholarships. Write for books. Students boarded in home. Mrs. Ada T. Smith, Director.

SPANISH SPANISH!
I WILL teach you Spanish as it is spoken in Castilla, Spain, at reasonable terms. I will also do translating. Address me 39 Prospect. Professor Campodonico, No. 25 East Ellis street.

THE Atlanta Select School for Boys. J. A. Richardson, M. A., Preparation for Tech college, university, West Point and Annapolis. Lessons taught at 300 Spring.

GIRLS learn by machinery. Best trade on earth for women. Only 6 weeks' course. Best of all. Ideal School of Millinery. 100½ Whitehall St

CAN accommodate a few pupils in art; teaching by mail; lessons reasonable. Conversation by the Atlanta Stove Works. Address Miss Lucy Harris, Imperial hotel, or sheet iron; there is nothing better in use.

INDIVIDUAL instructions given in English, mathematics; references; certificate. Ivy 2026-L, Teacher.

CLASSES will open September 1 for vocal and instrumental music at 232 Spring street. Mrs. Theresa Grant-Hoffman.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HAVING recently bought the entire stock of the National Furniture Manufacturing Co., which discontinued business, we can make very close prices on high-grade bed room and mahogany dressing tables, etc.; also we have a few ranges for sale, same as exhibit at the merchants' convention by the Atlanta Stove Works. Address Manufacturer, Imperial hotel, or sheet iron; there is nothing better in use.

WE PAY CASH for furniture. 110 W. Mitchell st., beyond Terminal Station.

FOR SALE—One old antique mantle with 4 ft. mirror; one combination bookcase and desk, one Sheridan china cabinet, large mahogany-finished wardrobe, one full rack and seat, one antique mahogany sideboard, one oval table, one roller-top desk and a lot of other antique furniture. 146 E. Hunter st. Hooper, 44½ W. Hunter St. Main 2449.

Capital Upholstering Co.
OFFICE interior specialty; all kind of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones.

WE PAY cash for your household goods, pianos and office furniture; cash advanced on consignment. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

GOOD oak dresser, $13.50; must sell quick. 1436 Ponce de Leon ave. Bell 1434.

LARGE Eclipse gas range, elevated oven—like new. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 South Forsyth street.

JACOBS' AUCTION CO. will buy anything in good condition; we pay the best and sell at highest cash price. Call phone 2285. Bell 1434. 21 Decatur street.

GOOD iron beds, $1.35 up. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 South Forsyth street.

FOR BARGAINS in furniture, household goods and pianos call at Jacobs' Auction Co. 2285; Bell main 1434. Jacobs Auction Co. 21 Decatur St.

HANDSOME mahogany dining room and parlor tables. Also one davenport and an Axminster rug, nearly new, cheap. 7 Donne, corner Rawson.

6 GOOD CHAIRS, 35c each; must sell. Swapping furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter.

NICE OAK DRESSER, $5 to $10. Southern Wreckage Company, 114 S. Forsyth St.

NICE oak sideboard $7 to $12.50. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth St.

DANDY oak sideboard, $12.50; beautiful buffet, $15. Classic Auction Co., 114 S. Forsyth St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Snider, 145 South Pryor St. Phone Main 1421.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS, ETC

JONES, THE TAILOR
SUITS made to order. We do steam dying and French dry cleaning. Work called for and delivered. 234 Edgewood ave. Ivy 3471.

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.
61 Barton St. M. 3945.

HAVE your ladies' and gents' garments cleaned and color made new, cheap. Pleasants, Tel. 1756, 104 Luckie street, Main 3784.

ALEXANDER DYE WORKS Ivy 7350. 44 E. Alexander. Dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DROP a card, we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Venture, 166 Decatur St.

I. BOCK, 177 Gilmer St., will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card.

HOTELS

HIGH-CLASS residential hotel, all modern conveniences, meals excellent, single room with meals, $7.00 per week. Rooms with board $6 and up. Peachtree Inn, 391 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 9129.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
AMERICAN PLAN, $1.25 up; weekly rates; 21 west transfer.

HILBURN HOTEL
20 AND 22 WALTON STREET.
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city. 1 car; new postoffice. Rates, 50c, 75c and $1.

New Management. Rates Reasonable.
Cool Rooms.
HOTEL PEACHTREE
ORLOVE C. TUTWILER, Manager. 584½ Peachtree Street.

THE BEST OF THEM stop at the Eal Hotel, 42 to 52 Decatur street; center of city; $1 and up a day; $1.50 and up per week. Atlanta phone 1.

ELEGANT rooms, 50c and up per day, $2.50 and up per week. Hot and cold baths free. Gate City Hotel, 104½ South Forsyth st.

RESTAURANTS

THE SAVOY CAFE
FOR ladies and gentlemen. The nicest place in the city to eat. Everything spotless and sanitary.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
24 PEACHTREE ST. ATL. PHONE 498.

CAFETERIA
54 MARIETTA ST., W. S. Dobbins, Proprietor. A modern cafe, up-to-date in every detail, for business men and ladies. Call and see us.

EXTRA fine lunch served every day from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Regular dinner, 35c. 32 South Pryor. Main 1526 or Atlanta 3778.

The Cafeteria 83 N. Forsyth St.
Near Forsyth Theater.
For Something Fresh and Good to Eat.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN
DINNER, 25c; excellent table. The Pendleton, 22 and 24 East Ellis st.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT
WE PAY cash for all kinds of new, second-hand and shop-worn books in fair condition, used anywhere in the state. Call at store, 1228-30 ½ car line.
Southern Book Concern
(GAVAN'S)
71 Whitehall St., Near Hunter St.
School Books for All Schools.

WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Pianos, household goods, furniture and office fixtures a specialty. Jacobs Auction Co., 51 Decatur St. Atlanta 2285, Bell 1434.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
WE BUY and steam clean feathers. Meadows and Rogers Company. Phones Main 4840, Atlanta 1436. C. O. D. S.

GUINEA PIGS—I want to buy a few guinea pigs, preferably short-haired. State number of each sex for sale, age and lowest price. P., 718, care Constitution.

Continued in Next Column.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Tin, copped and sheet iron work; furnaces and stove connected promptly; work guaranteed. Dixon & Thomas, 224 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta Phone 3846.

WANTED TO BUY—Established mail order business that can be operated from a middle Georgia town. Give full particulars. Address Box 266, Milledgeville, Ga.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag sacks, Atlantic Supply Company. Phone Main 3810. Wagon will call.

WANTED—Silk and wool dresses to be dyed; color guaranteed. Price $1.50. Call West 525.

WANTED—A good milch cow. Address 324 Wylie street.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, BUT ONLY A HALF BLOCK FROM WHITEHALL. WE CAN SAVE YOU 30 PER CENT ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. 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. ROBINSON FURNITURE CO., 25-27 EAST HUNTER ST., 53-55 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

SECOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE CHEAP.
275 California cases, cost 75c; sale price 20c; 100 lower case news cases, full size, cost 30c; 29 cabins; cases, if you take the lot, 10c apiece.
Galley rack, holding ten galleys, up to three columns, $2.
10 wooden double frames, cost $5.50; sale price $3.75.
12 double iron frames, holding 12 cases, cost $17.50; sale price $10.
One proof press; will take a three-column galley; sale price $10.
Two wire mats and stand to hold them, about 5 feet long; sale price $10.
One steam stereotype table; sale price $100.
2,000 brass case rack, about 200 full-size cases; cost $10; sale price $4.
This material will be sold in lots to suit. Pay your own freight. Address
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

SAFES

BANKERS' SAFE AND VAULT CO.
No. 35 East Mitchell St. Main 2646.
BEST SAFE AND LOCK EXPERT IN THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE.
LORING SPRINGS
Mentone, Ala.
Address A. GIFFEN LEVY, Box 909, New Orleans.

700 CORDS WOOD
CARLOAD LOTS ONLY
SUBMIT OFFER QUICK
W. P. COLE
1408 CANDLER BLDG.
BOTH PHONES

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 Peanut Company, 157½ Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

C-A-S-H PAID FOR OLD GOLD
BEST prices for broken jewelry; scraps of gold and platinum of every description; smallest quantities accepted; business confidential. Phone Ivy 3710, reference any specialty will call. GENERAL SMELTING WORKS.
607 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING.

COTTON BRUSHES
COTTON TAGS
COTTON STENCILS
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS
Prices right, quick delivery. Order now.
DENNETT STAMP CO., 25 S. BROAD, ATLANTA.

DO YOU WEAR SOCKS?
IF SO, buy them direct from the manufacturer, four pairs for one dollar, delivered to your door. Guaranteed against hole or darn for four months. Cherokee Mercantile Co., 62 Elbert st., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Main 4881.

BURLAP BAGS
ANY kind, delivered anywhere.
F. R. Logan & Co., Atlanta.

National Cash Registers
$35, $50, $60, $75, $100 and up; terms easy. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
60 North Broad Street.

FOR SALE—2-second-hand 14-h. p. White-Blakeslee portable gasoline engine, used but little, but good as new. Price $250, Write or call on Wm. Barnett, 242 Hemphill aven

At the Local Theaters



Al Field's Minstrels.

(At the Atlanta.)

Al G. Field has never presented a mediocre entertainment. Years ago when he blazed the path for modern minstrelsy, he emphatically declared that he would never attach his name to an entertainment that he would have to apologize for.

This promise has been faithfully kept from the initial entree of the famous company bearing his name. He recognizes no opposition nor competitors, for the Al G. Field Greater minstrels are in a class of their own making, superior to any similar organization striving to elevate modern minstrelsy.

Each year sees the Al G Field minstrels outstripping the efforts of the preceding year, with novelties scenic and effects electrical, and a magnificent company to interpret new ideas and laughable burlesques. This year he presents another new show, promising that it will eclipse anything he has offered heretofore.

The Field Minstrels come to the Atlanta Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

In keeping with the policy that has kept the Forsyth busy ever since the opening of the new theatrical season, the management will offer for this week's treat a combination of Keith acts almost superior to any presentation of vaudeville in the south. There are some of the most distinguished headliners known to the profession and there are other features that will prove to be unusual attractions. The Forsyth's New York representatives have recently booked acts that are going to be revelations when brought to the home theater, and as the season progresses the people who have made permanent reservations will be delighted because they have secured desirable seats. This reservation list is growing every day, and while the Monday night demands are greater than any other night, there is not a matinee or evening performance in any week that will not have its regular attendants.

The program for the week, starting with matinee on Monday, has many unusual features. There will be music and comedy, novelty and dancing, all blended that a perfect performance ought to be the result. The novelty portion of the bill will surely attract, and the headliners are going to be drawing cards.

Bessie Wynn Here.

Miss Bessie Wynn will appear in the headline position. Miss Wynn is without doubt the most popular of all the star comediennes who come to Atlanta. Way back in the early days of the Orpheum, she made her hit, and each season she has returned to the vaudeville theater of Atlanta to add to her popularity and to receive a welcome that makes her happy. Miss Wynn left vaudeville a while ago. She was induced to go into musical comedy and she renewed the brilliant successes that she had scored before she took up vaudeville. She longed for vaudeville again and when the opportunity presented itself she secured her release and signed for a long tour in the varieties. Atlanta will be one of her first points on the tour that has been routed for her and with new songs and gowns she will be a top line feature.

Another distinguished star will be Hermine Shone and her company presenting "The Last Hope," a wonderfully clever melodramatic sketch. There is nothing else in vaudeville like this playlet. It has created a sensation in Mr. Keith's own theaters and it is being sent on the circuit because of its wonderful drawing value. There is no doubt about the fact that the average person likes a thrill and in "The Last Hope" there will be thrills to spare.

Miss Shone is a delightful little actress. She is vastly popular in the cities where she has been introduced and is just the sort of young lady to become popular here in Atlanta.

Singing Comedians Promise Fun.

The Avon Comedy Four will appear for the first time in Atlanta. These four singing comedians stand at the head of their department in things theatrical. They have been creators of many comedy situations and are forever doing something new. They play six months and a season on a run in New York and it is a rare event that they are put on the circuit. The Avon Comedy Four will have a great deal to do with the attendance records of the week.

A novelty will be the introduction of Nadervella Monkey Jockey. This "missing link" has been taught to ride a bicycle and a pony, and will perform some stunts that will create a valuable lot of gossip. Norwood and Norwood, a duo of singing and dancing comedians, will add to the merry-making and the Great Richards promises a treat in a novelty that will attract. The appearance of Rother and Anthony will mean a treat in music and song and help to make sure that the bill will be of exceptional quality.

"The Confession."

(At the Lyric.)

Consistency and honest value is appreciated at all times and in all things. It is the slogan which, when practiced in commercial life and in business, always brings best value and results. This rule applies to the theater as well, and is the logic and philosophy that James Halleck Reid has used in writing his play, "The Confession," which will be seen at the Lyric all this week.

Mr. Reid has used in his play life's most absorbing topics and still not a line of his manuscript would offend. There is an uplift in his play, a great lesson, a cause, a reason, a powerful dramatic story.

So many plays of recent date depend upon either their vulgarity or the sensational for success that play depending purely upon its dramatic worth, consistency of plot and power of purpose should appeal to the theatergoers and be welcomed by them as a treat, coupled by the opportunity of witnessing this offering, interpreted by a cast of rare ability, actors of note, whose names stand for everything good, dramatically.

Mr. Reid has chosen his cast with the greatest of care, holding back the presentation of his masterpiece until he could obtain just the artists he desired, many of which, previously to this time, being otherwise engaged.

"The Confession" has enjoyed two long successful seasons on tour, after meeting with a tremendous success at the Broadway Bijou theater, New York city.

"Ready Money."

(At the Atlanta.)

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Atlanta will offer the liveliest and best farce comedy in recent years, bearing the title of "Ready Money." William A. Brady is sending this company south and it is up to the high standard of all Brady companies. The comedy is in a class by itself and is decidedly the best ever written by James Montgomery.

The story of the play deals with a young westerner, who is in Wall street to sell a real mine. He goes broke and a counterfeiter shows him how easy it is to get money when one has money by giving him $50,000 in cash. This money is not to be spent, but simply shown. The result is wonderful. The mining stock is quickly sold, but the secret service people get on the trail of all parties concerned.

With the financial part of the story are many thrills, but through it all runs two fine love stories which hold intense interest. The play has many novel ideas and happenings which make it decidedly unique and well worth while. In fact, Homer George, who saw it several times, is convinced that it is the best all around play in recent years when it comes to holding interest and giving thrills.

"Little Boy Blue."

(At the Atlanta.)

Exactly as it was given during its season's run in New York, the romantic operetta, "Little Boy Blue," Henry W. Savage's widely known and highly successful light operatic production will come to the Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2, with a Thursday matinee.

The long run of "Little Boy Blue" in New York marked it the most praiseworthy of Mr. Savage's musical productions since "The Merry Widow," and it is now placed alongside that sensational Viennese operetta and the perennial, "Prince of Pilsen," as the best results of the great producer's career. "Little Boy Blue" glorifies the romance of old Scotland, as well as reflecting mad Parisian gayety. It is in two acts and three scenes. The score is by Henri Bereny and the text by Rudolph Schanzer and Carl Lindau. As is customary with Mr. Savage, he had a palatable American text prepared by A. E. Thomas and Edward Paulton, both prominently successful playwrights.

Gainsborough, the famous artist, a contemporary of the most romantic period of England and Scotland, brought from his brush among other masterpieces, one called "Boy Blue," and it is the romance surrounding this painting that furnished the story of the play. An exact copy of the portrait is exhibited in the second act and the "Little Boy Blue" of the story follows it in dress and general appearance. The appealing story of the little wandering prince of the Scots has never been more attractively told.

In selecting the cast for "Little Boy Blue," Mr. Savage again demonstrated his ability in fitting the part to the artist, or rather the artist to the part. The principal comedy role will be in the hands of Otis Harlan, who finds in it the best opportunity he has had since he made the whole country roar in the character of "Goodrich Mudd" in Hoyt's "A Black Sheep."

"Robin Hood."

(At the Atlanta.)

It is twenty years since "Robin Hood" was written by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith, and, since then, both composer and librettist have written innumerable other works, but "Robin Hood" stands pre-eminent in the affections of both the authors and the public. Although this operetta has been played more than 5,000 times in this country and countless times around the world, it is only in the zenith of its popularity. It is doubtful if ever again such voices will be heard as are promised in the big revival to be brought to the Atlanta theater for three performances next week.

The De Koven Opera company comes to us after a remarkable six months' engagement in New York last season, followed by a successful engagement in Chicago, and a tour of the larger cities. Manager Daniel V. Arthur has brought together a company of eighty, including many of the best-known stars of grand opera of this country and Europe, as well as several famous stars of musical comedy to interpret the lighter roles. The chorus was selected from the grand opera organizations of New York, Boston and Chicago, and the stage settings built on a scale never dreamed of in the days of the famous old Bostonians. A special orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Sainton, is a feature.

Heading the cast of singers is Enrico Dilli, dramatic soprano from the Royal Opera, Genoa, who has sung in most of the opera houses of the continent. The leading tenor is Misha Ferenoe, of the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg. Both these foreign singers speak perfect English.

Other singers in the large cast are Joseph Parsons, Jerome Daley, Sid. Braham, Sara Maxon, Helena Morrill, while the comedy is taken care of by George B. Frothingham, the last of the original Bostonians, and Phil Branson and Tillie Salinger.

Jewell Kelley Stock.

(At the Bijou.)

A most pretentious play is announced for this week at the Bijou, when the Jewell Kelley company will present to its friends a play which will prove one of the most interesting of the season. It is entitled "The Call of the Wilds," and resembles in plot somewhat "The Wolf," which was voted by theatergoers several seasons ago as one of the most interesting plays that has been given the stage in recent years.

No more romantic spot could have been selected to stage a play than the grand woods of the Canadian forest. In the sturdy character of the Canadian woodsman lends itself to the story of love, hate and revenge, furnishing a play rich in dramatic incidents and interesting in its character portrayals. The character of Dave Hughes, the Canadian woodsman who hunts his enemy until he finally has him in his power and when he is about to strike finds the same blood runs in his victim's veins as in his own, and sends Willie Hughes away instead of killing him, is one of remarkable force and enlists the sympathy of an audience at once.

From a scenic standpoint it is said that nothing will be overlooked in the production and a splendid performance is assured. In addition to the favorites in the company, who are well known to local theatergoers, several new actors have been engaged and these will be seen for the first time Monday afternoon.

Manager Kelley lays great stress on the present production, assuring his friends that it will be the biggest attraction that he has yet offered. It is expected that the week will be one of the biggest of the season. Matinees will be given daily at 2:30 and night performances at 8:30.

Moving Pictures.

(At the Grand.)

Motion pictures are exhibited at the Grand now daily from noon until 10:30 each night. The Grand's success with Kinemacolor and exclusive first-run motion pictures has been thoroughly established. The tremendous seating capacities of the theater makes it sure that there is rarely a time that any one has to wait for accommodations, and it is a better or clearer picture being exhibited in Atlanta.

Commencing with this week in addition to the picture programs the management is presenting "The Melody Fiends," three young men who play the piano and sing songs in a fashion that made them favorites in the cabaret shows in New York. They are being sent here direct from Broadway successes and will entertain at intervals every afternoon and evening during the week. They have a series of absolutely the newest songs, some of them exclusive, and promise to become very popular.

There will be changes in the Kinemacolor subjects every other day, and the newest subjects that have been released by the makers of these natural color motion pictures will be exhibited as fast as received. Kinemacolor can not be seen at any other picture theater in Atlanta, and the standard pictures are shown first at the Grand before being exhibited elsewhere.

With this picture program and the Melody Fiends, theater goers are getting a whole lot of entertainment at car-fare prices. The admission until 7 p. m. daily is 5 cents and after that hour a dime.

Roger Perry, of Worcester, has finished inspecting the school gardens cared for this year by the children of that city, and estimates that they have raised food products valued at more than $3,400. This is an increase of $900 over last year.

Lyceum Course Offers Patrons Many Attractive Features



Left to right: Miss Dunaway in "The Lady of the Decoration;" Juanita, with Shungo-pavi, Indian wonder worker, and Benjamin Chapin, as Lincoln.

LYCEUM COURSE HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

The lyceum course for Atlanta this fall and winter, which will be put well under way within the next few weeks, will be remarkable in dramatic color and also in the number of famous people it brings south.

Not only will such people as Senator La Follette, Detective William J. Burns and Helen Keller deliver lectures of high, popular and intellectual interest, but there will be features that for spectacular attractiveness will rival the theatrical stage, while the musical numbers will be of equally high order.

President Bridges, of the Alkahest system, declares that the program of ten attractions this year will have the strongest popular appeal that the lyceum course has ever had. The sale of season tickets will begin September 29, and continue for four or five days, and the first number on the program, the lecture of Hon. Robt. M. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin, will take place during the latter part of October.

There has been some discussion of getting the auditorium-armory for the course, but the probability is that the series will be held this season, as last year, in the Tabernacle auditorium.

One of the spectacular and unusual features Mr. Bridges will introduce to the Atlanta public this season is Shungo-pavi, a full-blooded Moqui Indian, and a descendant of the Cliff Dwellers. He is an Indian wonder worker, and will appear in full Indian costume, with a young girl assistant named Juanita, in an entertainment devoted to the magic and legends of his race. Shungo-pavi is a brilliant scholar an humorist, and speaks English fluently.

Another picturesque feature of this season's program will be the appearance of Hettie J. Dunaway in "The Lady of the Decoration," a playlet in which she acts all the parts and makes ten changes of costume, appearing as a soldier lady, a Japanese, a Red Cross nurse, a bride, and so on. Miss Dunaway is an extremely good-looking young woman, and lends a strong personal charm to her dramatic ability.

The most dramatic feature of all will be the appearance of Benjamin Chapin in his four-act play, "Abraham Lincoln." The impersonation of Lincoln by Mr. Chapin is said by critics to be the most remarkable of the generation. Richard Watson Gilder, the late Mark Twain, Elbert Hubbard, President Hadley and the entire New York press have given Chapin's work their unqualified indorsement, both as a dramatic effort and a true historic interpretation.

The musical features of the course will bring to Atlanta some of the greatest singers and instrumental artists on the concert platform. The Ryhaidaffer-Galley company will bring Mme. Grace Hall Ryhaidaffer, one of America's most noted concert sopranos.

The Chicago Glee club, the finest of its kind, will be on the program, and the famous Kneisel String quartet, with Franlein Frieda Siemens, a noted German pianist, as soloist.

For a great many people the most interesting feature of the whole series will be the appearance of Helen Keller. She has been known to the world ever since she was seven years old, when the first reports of her education were published, telling how a deaf and blind child had learned to read and write in six months. Her life has been an unbroken series of triumphs over obstacles, and she has become an international figure. She has not only learned to talk, but her speaking voice has been so improved that she is now able to address a large gathering without the necessity of having her words repeated by another speaker. She will be accompanied to Atlanta by Mrs. Macy, who was the first person able to communicate with the child's shut-in mind.

These attractions have all been definitely booked by Mr. Bridges, and the dates for each will be announced within a very short time.

Goodman Pays Visit to Atlanta After Many Years' Absence

Robert Goodman, a former Atlanta newspaper man, is in the city in advance of the de Koven Opera company, which will play "Robin Hood" at the Atlanta theater on Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4.

Although Mr. Goodman makes his headquarters in New York, he, like most Atlanta men, has never renounced his allegiance to the city of his youth, and is startled into exclamations of surprise every time he returns by the wonderful growth of the town, and the thoroughly metropolitan atmosphere that prevails.

"I travel all over the country, season after season," he said, "and, of course, visit the same towns again and again, but I know of none that shows the surprising and continued growth of Atlanta. It is a revelation. Even the cities in the northwest seemed to have reached a standstill, but not so with Atlanta, and the continued improvements on the streets, et cetera, seem to be an honest demand for progress, and not the result of municipal 'graft' in letting fat contracts for the work. If Atlanta, in her days of rising from Sherman's ruin, had been laid out properly, there would not be a finer city in the country, but I suppose the land is too expensive now for central squares and small parks."

Mr. Goodman commented on the advanced education of the Atlanta people in musical matters, and said that the city was the wonder of New York, that it could give $91,000 last season to the Metropolitan grand opera.

He had his refusal this year of handling Julia Sanderson, in "The Sunshine Girl," for Charles Frohman; "The Whip," for the Shuberts, and "Bought and Paid For," for William A. Brady.

"When I saw the magnificent company that Mr. de Koven and Mr. Arthur had assembled for the revival of 'Robert Hood,' I knew that this would be the most eminently first-class attraction that would visit the south, and I am very proud to be ahead of it. Enrica Dilli, our prima donna, has not only proven to be an artistic success, but a social favorite, as well, as she is a Colonial Dame and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and her mother is regent for the D. A. R.'s in California."

Mr. Goodman spent several days pleasantly in visiting his friends and relatives, and will leave tonight for Chattanooga, with his ultimate destination New Orleans and Texas.

EXHIBITS PROMISED FOR ELEVEN COUNTIES

Corn and Canning Club Work to Be Feature of the State Fair.

Macon, Ga., September 20.—(Special). Plans for the Georgia state fair this year from October 31 to 31, are progressing rapidly, with a number of new features already added and others still to be signed up.

The agricultural display at the fair this year will be the largest in the history of the exposition. Eleven counties have already signed up and two or three others are expected. This is in addition to the individual agricultural exhibits of which there are always a great number.

The state college of agriculture has been granted the use of one entire building for this year. This is the building formerly known as the pure food building, located nearest to the entrance to the park. Here will be shown the agricultural and dairy exhibits usually shown in the agricultural building and in addition there will be the displays by the boy's corn clubs and the girl's canning clubs, with canning demonstrations on two days by the girl exhibitors.

Prize for Canners.

Miss Mary E. Creswell, who is in charge of the canning club work in Georgia, has arranged for an elaborate display of canned fruits and vegetables for this year, which will be in twenty-eight counties. She has also arranged for the prize winners in each county to receive a free trip to the fair. From the most proficient she has selected canning demonstration classes and luncheons for their skill before the visitors at the fair.

All of the products to be shown by the canning club girls were raised on a tenth of an acre of ground, each girl doing all of her own work. Each will present a report of her labors and what she has accomplished, with the amount of money expended in her work.

The live stock and poultry exhibits are expected to surpass those shown in previous years.

$5,000 Racing Purse.

One of the most interesting features of the fair this year will be a six-day program of racing. $5,000 in purses have been offered, one a $1,000 purse being for a 2:10 trot. Entries are coming in from outside as well as inside the state.

The amusement attractions this year are being signed independently, two of the largest being a replica of the Panama canal, and the Titanic disaster. Barnum and Bailey's circus has also been signed for one day.

Up to the present time President Wilson has not given a definite answer as to whether or not he will be able to attend the fair.

Public Health.

John Burns, member of parliament, in a recent address asserted that it was to English speaking people that the world is indebted for the great codes that have been originated for the care of the public health. He said that these people are the colonizers of the world, they are modern Romans, whose strength lies in their limbs, not in their swords, and this is due to their noble motherhood. "Healthy parents," says Mr. Burns, "happy children. For this the parents must be cleanly wed, children nobly bred, wisely fed, and firmly led." He advocated plain living, gave statistics to show that high wages did not lessen mortality among children, and that in English farm laborers the death rate was much smaller than in other pursuits though wages were very

STUDYING CONDITIONS MOTOR CAR ENCOUNTERS

Charles S. Crawford, Cole Company Engineer, Is Making a Unique Trip.

With the hardest part of the transcontinental test trip virtually completed, Charles S. Crawford, chief engineer of the Cole Motor Car company, and Lew Pattijohn, chief tester of the Indianapolis concern, have pointed the nose of the big gray "Six" over the northwest trail toward the rising sun. However, it will be some time yet before the engineering department's party will return to the factory.

Crossing the mountain ranges in the great Pacific northwest has been a trial worthy of the staunchest motor car built, according to the reports received from Mr. Crawford. Primarily, however, it has afforded an excellent opportunity to study the adverse conditions under which automobiles are sometimes forced to labor. It is with the idea of making a thorough, practical test under the expert eye of the car's designer that the trip was started.

"Automobile engineers have little knowledge of what their product is forced to contend with at times," says Mr. Crawford. "Being in the east, they cannot appreciate the strenuous driving to be done in the mountainous country in the northwest.

"I am getting more valuable experience than I ever dreamed of. I have discovered so many important little things that it will take a good sized volume to describe them. From the standpoint of a practical test and the gaining of knowledge of paramount importance to the factory and owner, this trip is without parallel."

RATS AND MICE

Cause greater money loss each year than all other injurious mammals combined. At last, science has place 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 HEM SO IENTIFICALLY

by infecting them with a fatal disease, contagious to rats and mice only. The compound is to one another; ALWAYS DIE 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, 284-A Boylston St., Boston. Phone 21688 Back Bay.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

National Conservation Exposition

Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st

Knoxville, Tenn.

L&N

Only 5½ Hours' Ride

VERY LOW RATES

NO CHANGE OF CARS

City Ticket Office, 4 Peachtree Street

Union Passenger Station

THE CONSTITUTION'S FIRING LINE

RALPH T. JONES
Editor

A Department of The Sunday Constitution Devoted to the Great Army of the Road and the Firms They Represent. These Pages Are Made Up of Stunts, Wise and Otherwise, From the Road and From Any Source Where There Is to Be Had Spicy Items Which Will Interest the Salesman, His House, Customers or Friends, Both Male and Female.

The Keynote of Modern Business Is "Service"

Chile Con Carne

GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer left the city last Tuesday for a two or three weeks' stay in Atlantic City and New York. Mr. Speer is a member of the firm of John Silvey & Co.

At an election of officers of the Capital City Tobacco company held last week, W. R. Carlton was made president and treasurer, and E. F. Malone, vice president and secretary.

Manager Lynn Fort, of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, is still confined to his home by sickness but is reported to be steadily improving.

The All-Star Manufacturing company were forced opening up a shipment of neckwear silks last Friday which promise some extremely nobby looking styles in neckwear for the coming season.

James "Rainbow" Thornton, of the S. P. Richards company, starts this week for a two-week trip in southwest Georgia and southeast Alabama. Mr. Thornton states that he has about finished up his work in the surrounding territory for this time and that if the further fields show up as well as the closer ones he is going to break some sales records shortly.

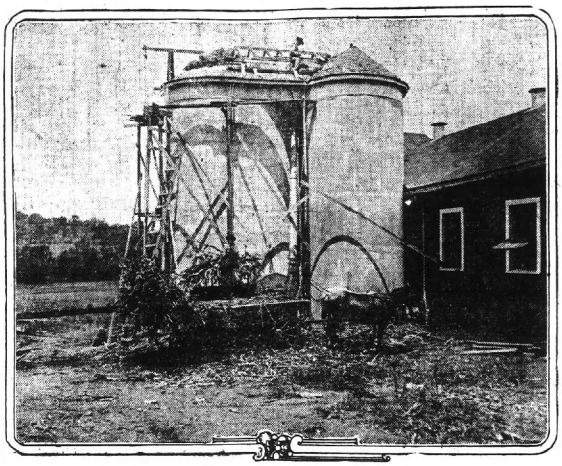
W. C. Tennant and Max Samuels, two of the big Hirshberg company salesmen, were found busy installing a line of samples for a fall and variegated line of baskets last week.

Gramling-Spalding company report that all their men are sending in nice orders at present. The sales of "Premium Brand" showes show a big increase over the corresponding time last year and every one around their establishment is consequently wreath ed in smiles.

The "ins" this week with Fain & Stamps are J. C. Owens, W. T. Bailey and S. E. Smith.

E. E. Sayer, with the Consolidated Paper company, will spend his Sunday in Mobile, Ala.

A NECESSITY FOR THE MODERN FARMER



The view shown above was taken at the Alabama Girls' Technical institute at Montevallo, Ala.

It shows the three big concrete silos which are used to their full capacity. The use of silage feed for cattle and live stock is recognized as an absolute necessity for the farmer who would reap the largest benefits from his soil, and no up-to-date agriculturist would consider the handling of any number of stock without the silo as an adjunct to his farm buildings.

A silo is not an expensive thing to build and full instructions as to the methods to be employed in its construction can be had upon request from any state agricultural department or from the federal department in Washington.

The chief food used in making of ensilage is green corn, but other easily raised and cheap crops have proven excellent for the purpose, such as clover hay, alfalfa and many others.

In the picture shown above the silos are being filled with the Ohio Monarch silo filler, which is put upon the market by the John Deere company, of Atlanta, and it is by the courtesy of their representative in Montevallo, C. L. Maroney & Co., that the above picture is published.

CREDIT MEN HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

Dutch Luncheon Served Last Tuesday Was Attended by Over Hundred Members.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men held their semi-annual meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms last Tuesday night. A Dutch luncheon was served, and there were over one hundred members present.

After the regular business had been satisfactorily disposed of, the report of the committee on a reporting bureau was heard. This committee was appointed at the regular meeting last May in order to look into this matter and present a full report at this meeting.

After hearing of the different investigations which had been done, it was unanimously passed that such a bureau be formed and the same committee was ordered to proceed with the formation of the bureau. The chairman of the committee is Herbert A. Choate, of the J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

The duties of this reporting bureau will be to gather full information about the retailer customers of the members and to furnish the same in proper form upon request. It is a branch of the work of the association which will prevent much work on the part of the individual members, and will effect a big saving every year, besides aiding considerably in the work of the individual credit men in the protection of their firms.

TWO OPENING BILLS

Sold in House Help Make Good Week for M. C. Kiser Co.

The M. C. Kiser company report an exceedingly good week's business and an addition to their stock of "good feelings" over the prospects in Georgia.

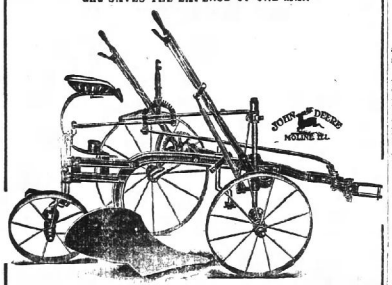
Two opening bills which were sold in the house during the past week helped out the week nicely and the steady increase in all branches of the sales department, on the road, in the house and through the mail, indicates a more stable feeling throughout the country than has been felt for the past few seasons.

P. S. Brownlee, secretary of Fulton council, 505, U. C. T., and salesman for the E. L. Adams company, has been kept in town all week on account of the severe illness of his wife. Mrs. Brownlee is happily reported much improved.

John Silvey & company report that the way their men are stacking in the orders surely verifies the statement of "good times in Georgia."

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—takine 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.

REGULAR MEETING OF GIDEONS TODAY

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Atlanta camp of Gideons will be held in their usual meeting place, the Assembly hall at the Hotel Ansley, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

State President H. F. Todd will speak, there will be good singing and other features will surely make it a memorable meeting.

These regular Sunday meetings of the Gideons do an immense amount of good and the members of the Atlanta camp attend them with unfailing regularity. But they are open to all who wish to attend and the people who are not actual members must not allow themselves to feel outsiders, but to come just as often as they can. They will undoubtedly get much good out of them and also will be enabled to do some of taht good themselves which is the primary reason for the existence of us all. The Gideons wish to stress the fact that ladies are always welcome and their inspiring help is appreciated at its true value.

A GOOD LINE.

Glendale School and College Theme Brings Business.

The Hirshberg company have put on the market, within the past few months, a new tablet which is known under the name of the "Glendale School and College Theme Tablet." This tablet is indorsed by some of the leading educators in this state and Alabama and, as a consequence, is recognized as the best of its kind in this market.

The tablet is made of the finest quality paper, suitable for pen and ink work, and besides contains a complete list of rules for grammar, punctuation and the formation of correct sentences and paragraphs in any kind of work which the pupil is liable to undertake.

The company reports that it has made a big hit with the trade and that not only are their salesmen finding it a splendid seller, but that the mail orders are coming in in large numbers on every mail.

RAMBO GOES ON TRIP.

Leading Dry Goods Man Leaves for East on Buying Trip.

R. K. Rambo, the sales manager and buyer for John Silvey & Co., leaves tomorrow or Tuesday for an extended trip to New York, to take up the business for 1914. He will be gone about two weeks in all.

On his way up, Mr. Rambo will probably stop off at Lynchburg and Baltimore on business for the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association, of which body he is an active member, and chairman of the district of which Atlanta forms the center.

NOTES OF THE C. S. A.

The frollicking season for the C. S. A. boys is now over and everybody is down to serious business again.

The meeting Saturday morning was well attended.

Brother Simmons, president, was in a good humor, wearing that smile that won't come off.

Brother Johnson, with the Van Camp Packing Co., was present. He has just recently joined the C. S. A. and we welcome him to our ranks.

Brother W. E. Parks, with the Capital City Tobacco Co., was present. He is looking well after a long illness, and we sincerely hope will be able to come regularly now.

Brother F. E. Kibler was on hand. Brother Kibler is one of the C. S. A. orators and receives the undivided attention of his audience when he speaks, but he claims he must be wearing his white vest when he does his best talking, and offered the absence of his vest as an excuse for not responding to a generous call for a speech at the meeting.

Brothers Clyatt, Gaston and Messer, the representattves of Fain & Stamps, are nearly always on hand. We appreciate their regular attendance, and would like for all the members of the C. S. A. to compete with these boys for an attendance record.

One of the foremost retail merchants in the city remarked in a conversation last week that he considered the present body of salesmen now working the city trade as being composed of the finest and ablest men the profession had ever had, and he gave the C. S. A. credit for this condition.

There was a time when competitive salesmen hardly had a speaking acquaintance, but now there is the warmest spirit of friendship existing between all, and those working kindred lines seem to be the closer friends.

We feel proud to be spoken of so kindly as above related, and hope we can continue to merit the compliment.

The Retail Grocers' Association is working in fine harmony with the C. S. A. and we want to express our hearty appreciation for their very kind feeling towards us. This condition can only bring about good results to all members of both associations.

News of the U. C. T. Atlanta Council 18

The secretary received notice of an accident from Brother G. W. Cain.

Another recent accident notice was the one from Brother W. A. Kennebrew, who makes his home at Rome, Ga.

The members are asked to make a special effort to attend the meeting on Saturday, the 27th, in full force. This is the first meeting since the summer vacations and some important business is to come up.

It is suggested to any members who want to subscribe to the relief fund that now is a good time to send along their checks, as the secretary is at home to receive and appreciate them thoroughly.

Brother M. A. Stern, secretary of the Savannah council, writes Atlanta 18, this week, sending his regards to his many friends who are members of the Atlanta council.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

J. D. Robinson Goes With Reports of Much Optimism.

J. D. Robinson, president of the A. M. Robinson Co., left yesterday for New York on a buying trip for his firm. He will be gone several weeks and will study the conditions in the east and the general trend of the market before returning.

Mr. Robinson stated before leaving that he had a much more optimistic feeling about conditions in Georgia and the south than he had had for several years. Crops were excellent and prices were high and it was his opinion that Georgia was about to reap some big business that would make up considerably for the times during the past year or two when things had not been quite as good as they might be.

CHILE CON CARNE

There is a story running round Fain & Stamps. It goes something like this: "Taxes—Cliff Edwards and—aw, have a heart.' And that's all.

E. Levy, who is a recent addition to the forces of the Gramling-Spalding company, and who is covering the territory in south Alabama and west Florida, sent in a nice batch of orders from new customers for the firm, last week, which, of course, pleased the house force muchly.

President Ike Hirshberg, of the Hirshberg company, when asked for news this week said, "Well, the way the mail orders are coming in there doesn't seem to be much use in sending out our traveling men. But the majority of the boys seem to be tired of staying here, or something, and the majority of them are out doing excellent business, and these two (they were Max Samuels and W. C. Tennant), say they are going to leave next week."

Ed S. Harrison, with the S. P. Richards company, came in Saturday from a successful trip. Mr. Harrison is enjoying much better health lately and his friends are predicting some records in sales now that the physical man has resumed his wonted good condition.

H. P. Lovelace, with the Consolidated Paper company, has been working on the Southern road for the week and came in Saturday with many orders.

J. W. O'Donnell, with the Dobbs & Wey company, who has been in Albany with his samples for the past three or four weeks, will leave there this week and expects to be in the house by Saturday.

Lester Lee, a leading merchant of Covington, Ga., was in the city last Monday and bought a nice bill of dry goods, etc.

The A. M. Robinson company reports a magnificent house business and continued "prosperity" feeling.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

Hartford, Ala., Sept. 18, '13

All Star Mfg. Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

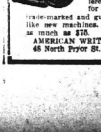
Gentlemen:

We have just received "and opened up," to our entire satisfaction, the bill of Neckwear you invoiced to us on the 16th inst. We have never looked at a more handsome line. We want to commend you as neckwear manufacturers.

Begging to remain,
Yours truly,



CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY



TYPEWRITERS
FACTORY REBUILT
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 $70.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
46 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2520.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS
CELEBRATED GLENDALE LINE
FOUND HERE
Stationery and Druggists Sundries
13-15-17 NELSON ST.
ATLANTA

Free Trip to Atlanta

To every merchant who buys five hundred dollars ($500.00) worth of goods.

We will make terms and discounts to suit purchasers.

$225,000.00 WORTH of NEW GOODS to Close Out

We have made your opportunity for you to make money.

WARD-TRUITT CO.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Atlanta, Ga.

ONE REASON

Our Business Is Increasing
We Have the Best Line of
SALESMEN
In the Dry Goods Business
John Silvey & Co.
"Where the Alfalfa Grows"
114 Marietta Street



For Jelly that's tasty, attractive and pure,
Free from all "settlings" and "grit"
Miss Trixie says "Dixie" will suit, she is sure;
So try this Atlanta-Made bit.

DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.
366 to 376 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

A. M. Robinson Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

Manufacturers of
ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalls
ATLANTA

Society

Miss Key's Return.

Miss Norwood Key, who, with Mme. Charlotte Von Skibinsky, has been touring Europe for several months, returned to the city Friday evening. While in Berlin they were entertained by Mme. Charlotte Von Skibinsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schulz.

Miss Key, who is a recent graduate of Cox college, will return to that institution, and take a post-graduate course.

Many courtesies were shown Mme. Skibinsky and Miss Key during their trip abroad.

Mrs. Ottley to Report.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Woman's club on Baker street.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Georgia chairman of the Shiloh monument committee, will have charge of the meeting and will tell of the work already accomplished.

Mrs. Ottley has just returned from Corinth, Miss., where she was a member of the committee of six who met to perfect plans for the erection of the monument. While in Corinth the ladies were the guests of the Corinth chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and of the Business Men's league, of Corinth.

Mrs. Alex White, of Tennessee, president general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Roy McKinney, of Kentucky, secretary general of the U. D. C., were members of the committee.

Maccabee Home-Coming.

Capitol Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, is planning a home-coming Tuesday afternoon, September 23. The ladies of the hive are planning a gold and silver contest, beginning September 20, and ending December 20. Every member in the city is expected to take part in this contest, and literature and instructions will be sent to them. Our donation also to the Needlework Guild is due. Each member is expected to donate two perfectly new garments. Remember the time and the hour is 2:30, September 23.

MRS. L. H. RUSSELL, R. K.

Popular Atlanta Girl Who Marries This Fall



MISS SARAH RAWSON.

Her engagement to Mr. Marion Smith is announced, the marriage to take place November 12.

MEETINGS

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday morning, September 23, at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. A full attendance is requested.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold a called meeting on Monday, the 22d, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. C. Perkins, 285 Forrest avenue. Every member is urged to be present, as business of importance is to be transacted. A cordial invitation is given to all women of the church to attend.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Suffrage league will be held in Carnegie library on Wednesday, September 24, at 3:30 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Cleveland-Manning hall, 30 North Pryor street. Professor Allen G. Lorchr, by request, will lecture on a layman's view of "Reincarnation." These meetings are open to the public, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of the second district of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of the Atlanta Association are requested to be present at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oakland City Baptist church.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. F. Dykes and Miss Helen Dykes leaves Monday for Baltimore, where they will visit Mrs. John Whitehead, Jr. Later they will go to New York.

***

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hockenhull, of Tenville, and Mrs. Joe Brown George, of Gainesville, were among the out-of-town guests attending the reception Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin.

***

Miss Louise Debbie will leave next week for a visit to Knoxville, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Tom Griffin.

***

Mrs. Mell R. Colquitt, of Washington, D. C., arrives tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Conquite Carter.

***

Mrs. Susan Hill will return the first of October from Nenahan, where she has spent the summer.

***

Miss J. C. Morrison has returned home after spending the summer in Carlsbad and Paris.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Morris, and son, Mrs. Alma Epps and Miss Alma Stanley, who are spending September at West Lake, will come in to their town house on Linden avenue October 1.

***

Dr. Edgar Paulin is at Tate.

***

Mr. W. G. Chipley will return this week from New York.

***

Mrs. E. W. McCarley is at Tate.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Penn are with Mrs. Louise Spalding Taylor for the winter.

***

Miss Genevieve Capp leaves Monday for Macon, where she will enter Wesleyan college.

***

Mrs. Robert Logan and daughter, Virginia, of Washington, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stine, of North Jackson street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery have returned home after a trip to Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City and New York. Miss Susie Montgomery, who accompanied them, has returned to her home in Spartanburg, S. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson have returned from the mountains of north Georgia, and are at home for the winter at 28 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell have returned from New York and are at home at 125 Myrtle street.

***

Mrs. O. F. Travis and daughter, Dorris, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mumford, in West End.

***

Mr. E. W. Tidwell and Miss Lillian Tidwell have closed their country home and have returned to the city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall have closed their summer home on Williams Mill road and have opened their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. D. S. Taylor of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. O. F. Fleming.

***

Mrs. T. W. Steele and Miss Eloise Steele, and Miss Elizabeth Steele, of Little Rock and Scott, Ark., have taken an apartment in the Corinthian for the winter. Miss Elizabeth Steele has entered Washington Seminary. Miss Eloise Steele, who is a graduate of Agnes Scott, has frequently been the popular guest of her aunt, Mrs. McD. Wilson. She has just returned from Europe where she has been for several months and this winter will continue her study of music.

***

Mr. J. Wayne Moore, of East Point, left yesterday on a business trip through Texas, to be gone two weeks. While Mr. Moore is away, Mrs. Moore, with her two sons, Wayne, Jr., and Hamilton, will be guests of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. S. A. Cox, of Copenhill.

***

Miss Mamie Williams, who has been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, is slowly improving.

***

Rev. C. E. Hitt has returned from Riverdale, Ga., where he has been conducting revival services.

***

Mrs. A. H. Humperly has returned from Rome, where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wright.

***

Mrs. W. T. Rider has returned home after spending several months at Pablo Beach and other points in Florida and Georgia.

***

Mrs. Lottie Gray Bivayne is spending her week-end with friends preparatory to resuming her teaching next Tuesday.

***

Mrs. Leilah Padillo and daughter, Margaret, after spending a few weeks at Indian Spring, have gone to Florida for the winter.

***

Rev. and Mrs. Peek and Miss Mary Peek have returned from their summer home near Tucker, Ga. Miss Peek spent a few days the past week in East Point with her aunt, Miss Florence Bailey.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Stiff and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned to the city after a visit to the mountains of north Georgia and are now located at the Courtland apartments, 24 Merritts avenue.

***

Miss Marion Wilkinson, of Valdosta, who is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, will return home Monday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Deal and their daughter, Evelyn, of Dothan, Ala., who have been spending the past week as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Newman Lazer, of this city, have returned to their home in Dothan.

***

Dr. T. H. Haines, of Savannah, is visiting his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Hart, in Inman Park.

***

Mr. A. F. Dimmock, after a delightful vacation, has returned to the University of Georgia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Jones have returned to their home in Wilmington, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mamie B. Dixon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comer and family and Dr. C. T. Brockett have closed their country home and will be at home for the winter at 121 East Fifth street.

***

Miss Leewood Oglesby, of Quitman, will return home Monday.

***

Mrs. A. Jarvis has returned from an extended visit in New York city and Hampton, Ont.

***

Miss Janie Brown is visiting in Denver, Colo.

***

Mrs. H. C. Davis entertained a few friends at luncheon Wednesday.

***

The East Point Epworth League will present a play at the city hall the latter part of this week to raise a special fund for Cuban missions.

***

Mr. Leslie Cooper has returned from Cleveland, Ohio.

***

Miss Mary Louise Scales, recently of Washington City, has been the admired guest of her cousin, Miss Gennevive Saunders, in Kirkwood, and friends in East Point, for the last month, left Tuesday evening for Tallahassee, Fla., where she will enter the Woman's college, as a student. Miss Scales was entertained at several pretty luncheons during her visit in the city.

***

Mrs. D. N. Edenfield and children, who have been spending the summer at Cave Springs, with her brother, Mr. Ben Watts, is stopping over in East Point a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hudson, before returning to her home in Macon.

***

The East Point Woman's club is preparing to present "The Old Maid's Convention," on the evening of October 31.

***

Miss Fannie Harrison is suffering from an attack of hay fever.

***

Mrs. A. J. McCoy, of East Point, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Born, in Norcross.

***

Miss Leila Caldwell left Thursday for Alvarin, where she will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

***

Mrs. Monroe Sparks, of Thomasville, is the guest o fRev. and Mrs. C. R. Hitt in East Point.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Garrett, after spending the summer in Duncan, Okla., with Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., for the winter. Mrs. Garrett before her marriage, was Mrs. Minnie Scales. She has many friends in the city who will be interested in this item.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Parker have returned to Winder.

***

Mrs. E. E. Boyd, of East Point, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marchman, in Villa Rica.

***

Mrs. D. R. Gay, of Lineville, Ala., is the week-end guest of Mrs. T. B. Allen. Mrs. Gay is en route to Boston, where she will spend several months.

***

Mrs. W. J. Fowler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Pierce, for some time, has returned to Gainesville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey and Mr. John Dorsey have returned to East Point, after spending the past year in Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Miss Lillian Nerbell has returned to New Orleans, after a three months' visit to Mrs. S. N. Thompson, in East Point.

***

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Rose, of Hopkinsville, Ky., reached East Point Friday. Mr. Rose has accepted the call as pastor of the Church of Christ at that place.

***

Mr. A. C. Hemperly has returned from Birmingham.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stanton have moved to Canoe, Ala.

***

Mrs. F. J. Robertson and two young children are week-end guests of Mrs. Oscar Williamson in Hollingsbroke.

***

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia in the fourteenth triennial assembly she goes to represent the grand chapter of Georgia in the fourteenth triennial assembly of the general grand chapter O. E. S. of the world, which convenes in Chicago this week. Mrs. Ashby has received an invitation under seal of Lake View Chapter, No. 142 to stay over and be its guest of honor at a regular meeting Saturday evening, September 28. She has had extended many fraternal courtesies for her sojourn in Chicago.

***

Mrs. J. A. Burgess entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

***

Miss Bradley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Mathews, in East Point, has returned to her home in Fort Mitchell, Ala.

***

Mrs. M. C. Fabre, who spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blackwell, in East Point, has returned to New Orleans.

***

Misses Edith and Antonette Kirkpatrick are visiting Miss Fannie Lou Cozart in Washington, Ga.

***

Miss Katherine Toze, who has spent the last year with her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, 1 Baltimore Place, will leave next Tuesday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where she will enter the Salem academy.



ALDWIN ERCEL RICHARDSON, JR., Handsome two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson.

SWAINSBORO, GA.

The engagement of Miss Arline Chance, of Garfield, to Dr. Eulis Napoleon Brown, of Warthen, was announced recently at the home of the bride at an informal tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chance. The wedding will take place early in October. Miss Chance is one of the most popular young women in this county, her delicate beauty and engaging personality making for her a distinct place everywhere she is known.

The groom-to-be is one of the most promising young physicians of Warthen. Having been reared in this county he is well known and highly esteemed in both social and business relations.

Among those from this county who have been appointed by Governor Slaton to attend the Americans Roads congress at Detroit, which will be held September 29 to October 4, and to the United States Good Roads association, to be held in St. Louis, in November, are Messrs. N. L. Gillis, of Govena, and A. L. Turner, of Summit.

Miss Mae Cowart has returned to hed home in Summit after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Proctor.

Miss Martha Durden, of Vidalia, spent afew days here with her aunts, Mrs. J. M. Nunes and Mrs. J. E. Youmans, en route to Forsyth, where she will matriculate in Andrews college.

The many friends of Dr. J. D. Bailey, who has been receiving treatment in North Augusta for a broken arm, will be pleased to learn that he is improving and will soon be able to return to his home in Summertown and resume the practice of medicine.

Professor Ernest Anderson left this week for Newberry, where he will be in charge of the public schools of that city.

Miss Corrinne Brown has returned to Augusta after a pleasant visit to Miss Willie Boatright.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Clarke, the latter of whom has been spending the summer at the home of Judge J. E. Youmans, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Horace Flanders and Mrs. W. E. Boatright.

Mr. C. C. Chester has returned to his home in Fitzgerald after a pleasant visit to his mother, Mrs. Martha Chester.

Misses Rita, Nita and Clera Durden left this week for Gainesville, where they will resume their studies at Brenau.

Miss Bessie Feldhaus, of New York, has returned to Grayment, where she has resumed her position as head milliner for the Citizens' Trading company.

Mr. Amos Proctor, of this city, spent several days of this week with friends and relatives at Summit.

Miss Pearl Moore visited relatives this week.

Mr. Dennie Henry left this week for Hardeeville, S. C., where he has accepted a position with his brother, Mr. John Henry.

Miss Allie Wood, of Savannah, is spending some time at the home of Mr. William Hall, in this county.

Miss Leta Coleman has gone to Gainesville, where she has accepted the position of teacher of oratory in Brenau college.

NASHVILLE, GA.

Misses Lottie Alexander and Fannie Mae Peeples are attending school in Milledgeville.

Mrs. John Williams is spending weeks here. She is the guest of relatives.

Miss Ethel Faulk is in Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirman Avera, of Lexington, were recent visitors to this city.

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, straggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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HUNDREDS ADMIRE BEAUTY OF NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS



Night-blooming Cereus in Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hemphill's garden.

The night-blooming cerius, which is the star feature of the beautiful flower garden at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hemphill's attractive home on Peachtree road, is shown on the left in the picture above. The wonderful plant held fifty blooms. A stream of callers enjoyed its rare beauty.

In the cultivation of the garden itself Mrs. Hemphill and her daughter, Mrs. Hallman, spend a large part of their time and they have made it a perfect model of the city garden and of the varied and perennial beauty which can be made to flourish even in a small way.

UNCLE JIM AND TAD & TIM —

WHAT YOU LACK IN JUDGEMENT MAKE UP IN CAUTION

BE HONEST NOW HONEST! I PUT IT TO YOU AS A FAIR QUESTION— COULD YOU RESIST THAT TEMPTATION TO UPSET THOSE LITTLE IMPS?

OH LOOKY! AT THE EFFULANT SQUIATH WATER ON THE RHINOFELLUS

MEOUCH!

WELL, MAYBE YOU COULD, BUT NOT I. I'M A RED BLOODED AMERICAN WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR—

ANY THING THAT MAKES ME MAD IS TO HAVE MY EAR BURNT

HELLO BOYS! WILL YOU LET ME LOOK AT YOUR PICTURES?

YES SIR

ITH WITH VIOLETH PAPA.

GEE! I'M SO MAD I COULD PURR!

WELL WELL! LOOK AT THAT OLD LION!

I DONT SUPPOSE I'LL BE ABLE TO HEAR A MOUSE FOR A WEEK!

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT ONLY COMES ONCE EVERY 57 YEARS, IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR.

DID YOU EVER GET BURNT ON THE EAR?

HOLD ON! WAIT! I WONDER IF IT WILL HURT THEM? I DIDN'T THINK ABOUT THAT!

GREAT SCOTT!

GUESS I'LL GO AND PUT SOME CARROT OIL ON IT.

COST LIVING

MRS. BUMP'S BOARDING HOUSE

OF COURSE THERE IS A ROOF GARDEN

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SHOW ME A STAR?

WELL, DONT YOU THINK I'M A STAR FOR THINKING THIS UP?

I LOVE YOU

YOU LIAR!

IF WORMS ARE $4 A PECK IN OSKOSH WHEN IT IS 98° IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE, WHICH WAY WOULD THE WIND BLOW IF IT STARTED WEST IN A MERRY-GO-ROUND AND BUMPED INTO A CAKE OF YEAST?

KEEP ON— KEEP ON!

WEATHER VAIN CAT

LISSEN! FAR BE IT FRUM ME TO HAND A BUMBLEBEE TO A BLIND MAN OR PUT SALT ON A POOR OLD TALE OF WOE. SAY NUTHIN OF TURNIN THE HOSE ON A CERTING UNNAMED PARTY'S COMPLEXION—SOCALLED. BUT, BELIEVE ME, WHEN A HUMAN DRUG STORE SLAMS THE COVER OFF MY BEST PILL AND COPS OUT ALL THE LIGHT IN THE GLOW-WORM UNDER THE PRETENSE OF BEING SOME LOOKER I AM CONSTRAINED TO EXPOSTULATE IN A QUIET, LADYLIKE COMPOSURE, THAT THERE IS OTHER WRIGGLERS IN THE CISTERN! WHAT?

THAT GOAT SEEMS TO BE LOSING HIS STRENGTH OR I'VE GOT A BAD COLD

PRUNES

HASH

BUTTER

COMIC SECTION

LARD

FIRST TIME I EVER SLID UP A CELLAR DOOR

USE ORUBIT THE WORLDS LINAMENT.

IF YOU FALL OFF COME TO ME. DR. GLUEMUP

TAKE THE SLIDEVATOR UP & DOWN.

Copyright, 1913,

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913

HAS HE CAUGHT ANYTHING YET?

I DONT KNOW— I HEARD HIM SNEEZE, THO.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Dick Jemison

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 97. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly; Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

BOY GOLFER WINS TITLE

Francis Ouimet With Fine 72 Outplays Vardon and Ray

YOUNG AMATEUR GOLFER DEFEATS ENGLISH CRACKS

Francis Ouimet, Still in Teens, Wins Eighteen Holes Play-Off From Vardon and Ray by Wonderful Steadiness.

YOUNGSTER TURNS IN SPLENDID CARD OF 72

Vardon Five Strokes Behind, and Ray Still Another—All Turned for Home With Cards of 38 on First Nine.

Brookline, Mass., September 20.—Another name was added to America's list of victors in international sport here today when Francis Ouimet, a youthful local amateur, won the nineteenth open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association.

The winning of this national title was lifted to an international plane due to the sensational circumstances of the play and the calibre of the entrants whom Auimet defeated during his four days match to victory. Safely berthed in his qualifying round, the boy trailed the leaders in the first half of the championship round; tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous English professionals, for first place in the final round, then completely outplayed them today in the eighteen hole extra round which was necessary to decide the 1913 championship.

Ouimet won with a score of 72 strokes, two under par for one of the hardest courses in the country. Vardon finished five strokes behind Ouimet with 77; Ray took third place with 78.

Outnerved Englishmen.

It was not the actual defeat of this famous pair of golfers so much as the manner of that defeat that entitles Ouimet's name to rank with that of Maurice E. McLoughlin, champion in tennis and Harry Payne Whitney, leader in polo. Ouimet, a tall slender youth just past his teens, not only outplayed and outnerved Vardon and Ray in the playoff, a wonderful feat in itself, but succeeded in battling his way through the largest and most remarkable field of entrants that ever played for an American title.

When Ouimet holed his final stroke, the 8,000 persons who had tramped through the heavy mist and dripping grass behind the trio of leaders for almost three hours realized what the victory meant to the American golf and the elation which followed was pardonable under the circumstances.

The pride in the young American's victory was all the more justified because he had won without fluke or flaw in his play, responding in perfect form to a test of nerve, stamina and a knowledge of golf never at Ouimet's called of a player in a national tournament.

On the other hand, his veteran opponents, tried players of many a hard-won match in various parts of the world, broke under the strain, leaving Ouimet to finish as coolly as he had started.

Great Strain.

The very fact that Vardon and Ray could not hold up under the stress of the struggle shows that the titanic form and strain of the final round. Vardon has five times won the English open championship, and in 1900 won the American open at Wheaton, Ill., defeating H. Taylor, England's greatest golfer and present champion.

Before the tournament began Ray and Vardon were 2 to 1 favorites. Even after Ouimet had tied them, wagers were laid at five to four that one of the Englishmen would defeat him and even money on Ray or Vardon against Ouimet alone.

The scenes of jubilation on the home green after the match had been won were, therefore, but natural expressions of delight and pleasure at Ouimet's success in retaining a championship for America, which was considered earlier in the week to be safely across the Atlantic.

Ouimet was hoisted to the shoulders of those nearest him, while cheer after cheer rang out in his honor. Excited women tore bunches of flowers from their bodices and hurled them at the youthful winner, hundreds of men strove to rush forward to pat or shake his hand.

Among those who struggled to Ouimet's side was a little, plainly dressed woman whose hair was streaked with gray. She was buffeted this one way then another in the rush, but persevering she finally got almost directly under the champion as the throngs whirled and eddied about his supporters. While shaking hands she looked up and called the one word, "Francis."

Mother Greets Ouimet.

Ouimet glanced down and catching sight of the little woman below him tore his hands from those of admirers and reaching down, grasped her uplifted hands. What she said was lost in the cheering, but those who heard young Ouimet say:

"Thank you, mother. I'll be home soon."

The crowd, most of them unconscious of the incident, swept Ouimet onward, while his mother slipped to the outskirts and hurried away across the field to her home just across the street.

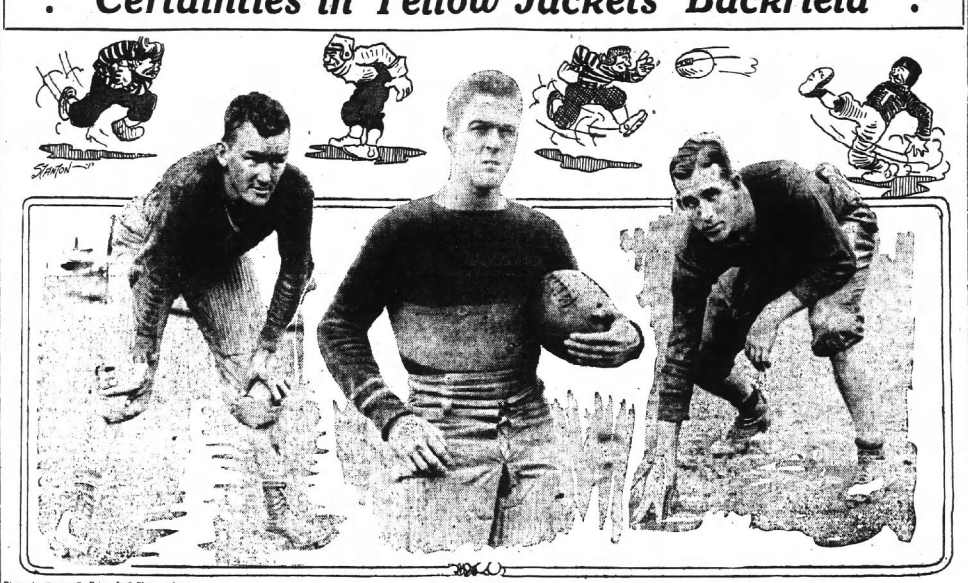
Ray and Vardon, whose fight for the open championship brought out the possibilities of Ouimet as a golfer, were not forgotten in the celebration of victory. Each Englishman was given a three times three before the parade started for the dressing quarters, where the recent competitors changed the dry clothing for the presentation of the medals and other prizes.

During this ceremony, in which Secretary John Reid, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies, both Ray and Vardon took the opportunity to praise Ouimet as a sportsman and golfer. Ray said that Ouimet had played the best golf during the four-day struggle that he had ever seen in America, and that it had been an honor to play with him and no dishonor to lose to him.

Vardon brought cheers when he frankly stated that they had never had a chance to win with Ouimet during

Continued on Page Eight.

∴ Certainties in Yellow Jackets' Backfield ∴



Photos by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

These three players are certainties in the Tech back field. At least, those who have followed Tech's chances since the start of practice believe that these three men will be on the varsity eleven all season. On the left is Homer Cook, captain and left halfback. In the center is Jim Preas, the Riverside Military academy star, who is an all-around athlete in addition to being a great football player. On the right is Talley Johnston, the star of the Chattanooga High school team last year. Johnston is not only an excellent back, but is said to be just as good an end. He will probably alternate at these positions.

The Old Time Fan Comments

Have Mackies Cracked?

On the Approaching 'Series

By Charles A. Lamar.

It begins to look as though there will be something doing in the baseball business early in October. No reference is intended, of course, to the fruitless efforts of the Cleveland team to collar Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

But to the far more tragic impact now foreshadowed between the athletes from Coogan's Bluff, under John McGraw, and the said clan of Mack from Pennsylvania.

The Athletic pitchers have been wabbling of late, and the great infield behind them got the double wabbles and slipped a lot on their sharp shooting.

But in spite of the fact that discords got the Athletic goat going, the Cleveland and Washington outfits couldn't land a punch, because they lacked the nerve and the stamina in the crises. They couldn't win for losing, and there you are.

Athletics Must Smoke Up.

Although it is now a foregone conclusion that the Giants and the Athletics will lock horns in another world's series, its a double-riveted cinch that the Athletics will have to smoke up and show a different line of samples and particularly in the art of pitching, if they take another fall out of the Giants.

You can't make money by distilling cucumbers, neither can you rout the Giants with in and out pitching. Of course Connie Mack is a baseball specialist and wizard, and he's not worried over the outlook.

But Bender and Plank have been skidding, and unless he has a surprise up his sleeve, the aggregation will be up against the real thing a few weeks hence.

Giant Staff Good.

That's the way it looks from this angle. Bender and Plank will have to be in perfect form and the youngsters on edge in order to put the morgue sign on Mathewson, Marquard, Demaree and Tesreau.

I'm not a member of the amalgamated self-protective bouquet tossers, but it will require some tall pitching to put that bunch on the blink. Take it from me.

And what's more, "Big Six," Marquard and Tesreau are better it seems than two years ago, and Demaree is the exalted nut of the high circle. That's the dope, as it appears to me.

Of course it will be considerable job to defeat Mack's great team; yet, in my humble judgment, the bunch at present, at least, is not as strong as in 1911.

But if Bender and Plank are shot to pieces, the youngsters may get by. But can they? Well, I don't know.

Baseball Families.

Some time ago a baseball critic in a burst of confidence exclaimed that, although baseball in America raged like a burning oil tank, from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, aside from the Delehantys, there are no baseball families.

Well, he took a bunch of shots at the target but missed the bull's eye every time, and that's considerable missing, believe me.

In the long ago, for example, there were the Ganzels, the Clarksons, the Bannons, the Dorgans, the Manells and others who have illustrated baseball on countless diamonds in this country.

In professional ball, the Delehanty family, of course, furnished the largest number, namely, five brothers, led by Edward, the greatest of them all.

But when it comes to picking them out of the air and kicking them onto a dilapidated side track, to associate with the dog [illegible] the Madden brothers, of Boston, carry off the foaming suds.

There were just nine of them—no more and no less—and they were ball players, at that. They played in 1875, and convinced a multitude of fans that, as tossers of the horse hide, they were the kinks with the big cymbals.

The Madden Entry.

Only one of the brothers, Mike, became a professional. He signed with the Syracuse Stars in 1878, and played third base in masterly style in the summer of the same year the Stars shut out the famous Boston Nationals by the score of 2 to 0.

It may be said, in passing, that more players went up from the Syracuse Stars than any other team in this country. It was one grand baseball team, and Mike Madden an important cog therein. So much for the baseball families, as it were, and so to speak.

Big Sam Thompson, who played right field for the Philadelphia Nationals in the nineties, says that base ball is much faster now than then, and he is right. But it is faster mainly because it is more highly specialized, and also because the rule-makers have sought from the beginning immobilize the batsman and aid the pitcher all they could.

Foul Strike Rule.

The result is, the pitcher is now, and always was, the "autocrat" of the diamond. And more than that, he always will be. But it is not the ball he's beaten, by a long shot.

The foul strike rule is a product of commercialism, pure and simple, and has driven many natural hitters out of baseball. But what's the use? The public and players submit because they have to.

As for Sam Thompson, he wouldn't have a showing now, even if in his prime. His long suit was to slug the ball, and he could do it, but he was slower on his feet than Cuban molasses on cold storage. As an outfielder of today he would look good as a signpost only.

And against the masterly and highly specialized pitching in vogue now, he couldn't even swim around the floating hooks, or side step the list marked, "Nothing doing." That's all.

SAVANNAH WILL DROP GRAND PRIX

Savannah, Ga., September 20—At a meeting of the hotel men of Savannah held today to consider offering financial assistance to the Savannah Automobile Association in staging the grand prize Vanderbilt cup races Thanksgiving day, Arthur W. Solomon, secretary of the association, stated that it was quite probable that the races would be called off. A lack of entries is given as the cause. The hotel men decided not to take any steps at this time.

AERIAL DERBY WON BY GUSTAVE HAMEL

London, September 20.—The "Aerial Derby," an aeroplane race of 95 miles, the course forming a complete circuit of London, was flown today. There were eleven entries. The race started from the Aerodrome at Hendon, the first flying machine leaving at 4 o'clock and the others at intervals of one minute.

W. L. Brock, the only American aviator in the race, was the third to start. The other competitors were two Frenchmen, a Swiss and seven Britons.

Gustave Hamel, a well-known English airman, finished first and won $1,000 in cash and a gold cup valued at $500. The American, Brock, was placed sixth.

COBB IS AHEAD BY TEN POINTS

He Tops Jackson—Speaker Is Third and Collins Fourth. Collins Is Leading Run-Getter.

Ty Cobb is ten points in front in the batting race for the championship of the American league, Joe Jackson being his closest competitor. Speaker is third and Collins fourth.

Collins leads the run-getters of the league with 117 tallies. Baker is second and Jackson third.

Here are the players who are hitting .262 or better who have participated in fifteen or more games, up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 17:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Cobb, Det.	110	385	65	148	.384
Jackson, Cle.	128	494	101	195	.395
Speaker, Bos.	127	499	93	155	.369
E. Collins, Ath.	136	499	117	172	.344
Henriksen, Bos.	19	28	7	13	.342
Lajoie, Cle.	128	475	64	159	.335
McInnes, Ath.	138	505	68	166	.329
Baker, Ath.	118	425	104	139	.328
Schaefer, Was.	50	83	16	20	.323
Gandil, Was.	134	509	59	163	.320
Bauman, Det.	27	105	28	45	.310
D. Murphy, Ath.	59	248	32	76	.306
Strunk, Ath.	81	265	29	81	.306
Crawford, Det.	140	560	71	170	.304
Pratt, St. L.	144	549	58	166	.302
Shotten, St. L.	137	515	99	155	.301
E. Murphy, Ath.	127	471	90	139	.295
Billings, N. Y.	20	78	9	23	.295
Milan, Was.	141	525	80	154	.293
Niveal, St. L.	93	304	34	88	.289
Ryan, Cle.	67	204	24	59	.289
Lewis, Bos.	134	495	47	142	.286
Leibvelt, Cle.	39	119	2	34	.285
Williams, Was.	61	162	7	29	.284
Willett, Det.	33	88	9	25	.284
Gardner, Bos.	119	426	57	120	.282
Birmingham, Cle.	46	131	16	37	.282
Engle, Bos.	132	464	65	131	.282
O'Neil, Cle.	12	216	15	60	.278
Walker, St. L.	17	64	4	18	.281
McKee, Det.	42	165	18	46	.279
Oldring, Ath.	129	497	89	141	.278
Cree, N. Y.	126	473	69	131	.277
Hooper, Bos.	135	542	94	149	.275
Kahoe, Det.	27	102	14	28	.274
Cree, N. Y.	131	485	47	133	.274
Cook, N. Y.	23	73	9	20	.274
G. Williams, St. L.	139	509	67	139	.273
Sweeney, Det.	106	374	53	102	.273
Stone, N. Y.	19	33	2	9	.273
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	86	316	34	86	.272
W. Johnson, Was.	51	125	10	34	.272
Gainer, Det.	156	576	70	156	.271
Hartzell, N. Y.	131	458	56	123	.269
Daniels, Bos.	123	416	58	111	.267
Wood, Bos.	29	56	10	15	.267
Foster, Bos.	142	537	75	139	.259
Bodie, Chi.	118	376	39	100	.266
Milan, Was.	123	447	44	119	.266
C. Thomas, Bos.	32	72	9	19	.264
Thomas, Ath.	32	110	9	29	.264
Chase, Chi.	132	500	61	132	.264
Baker, Bos.	125	446	61	118	.264
Blanding, Cle.	39	76	4	20	.263

SEVENTY AUBURN PLAYERS AT WORK

Prospects Are Brightening Daily—Some Last Year's Veterans Returned Unexpectedly This Past Week.

Auburn, Ala., September 20.—(Special).—With the installation of the tackling dummy and charging machine some real football practice is being carried on in Auburn. Starting, blocking, tackling and falling on the ball with about twenty minute of open signal work to finish up with.

The squad now numbers seventy, so the coaches in charge have plenty of work to keep them busy. With very few exceptions the team is sure to be made up of the regulars returned, the substitutes and scrubs of last year.

Auburn never is able to get hold of any preparatory stars though there are more promising new candidates than usual this year.

The squad was increased this week by the arrival of "Red" Harris, a husky end man of last season. "Red" is very light but has grit to spare and is fast besides.

Pitts also writes that he will be on hand about Sunday and there is strong hope that Lockwood will be able to return.

This will limit the loss from last year to five regulars—Meadows, Lamb, Burns, Major and Rensloe. With the return of all the substitutes and scrubs the loss should not be discouraging, and is no more than Auburn usually encounters.

Scrimmaging will begin this week in very small doses and when this starts it always means a thinning out of the squad. It is planned to keep three teams with a coach in charge of each going all season, as this is the only way that Auburn ever gets any material, is by developing it.

The new men showing up well are Harston at end, Cleveland, tackle; Prendergast, halfback. McNeil is also punting well.

Of the scrubs Taylor, Wynne and Steed are practically sure of being on the varsity squad. Lamsell is showing up well as a punter, while Prendergast also has possibilities in this department.

The varsity is lining up as follows: Steed, center; Thigpen and Eselinger, guards; Lomsell and Cleveland, tackles; Robinson, Keasley, Wynne and Harston, ends; Arnold, quarter; Newell, left half; Taylor, Sparkman, fullback; Prendergast, right half.

Hart has bruised his shoulder and will be out for a few days. Culpepper is also out because of sickness.

"Big Three" Hitting.

These figures include Saturday's games:

Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	110	385	65	148	.384
Jackson	140	562	101	195	.347
Speaker	138	513	94	159	.331

All-Time All-Atlanta Team Is Formidable Aggregation

ALL-ATLANTA TEAM.

Players.	Team.	Position.
Agler	1911-13	First base.
Jordan	1909	Second base.
Bisland	1913	Shortstop.
Smith	1913	Third base.
Paskert	1907	Left field.
Wellchonce	1913	Center field.
Long	1913	Right field.
Smith	1909	Catcher.
Chapman	1913	Catcher.
Dent	1913	Pitcher.
Price	1913	Pitcher.
Ford	1907	Pitcher.
Castleton	1907	Pitcher.
Hughes	1906	Pitcher.

By Dick Jemison.

The above all-star team, chosen from the teams that have represented Atlanta since the Gate City entered the Southern league in 1902, is, in my opinion, the most formidable aggregation that one could choose from all the players who have worn Atlanta uniforms in that period.

It will be noted that several of the 1913 pennant winners are on the list. And they are placed there by reason of merit in all departments of play.

Joe Agler, at first, is easily the best first baseman the Atlanta team ever boasted of, and the Southern league has never seen a better one. As a fielder he is in a class by himself, while his hitting has been all that could be desired.

Jordan at Second.

Otto Jordan is given the palm at second base. There need be no argument here. No necessity of going into details as to why he is picked. All the fans will agree on him.

At short, Rivington Bisland is not only the best shortstop that the Crackers have ever had, but is the best shortstop, taking every department of play into consideration, that the Southern league has ever seen.

At third, the Crackers only had two real third basemen, Scotty Walker and Wallop Smith. The former was the most brilliant fielding third baseman we have ever seen, but a difference of 90 points in batting in favor of Smith, gives the latter the call, together with his sureness on all ground balls, his grit and size.

Dode Paskert, in left field, is easily a unanimous choice. The same applies to Wellchonce, in center, and Long, in right. These three players would break up the Southern league if they happened to be on the same team.

The Catchers.

Sid Smith is first choice for catcher—nuf sed.

For second catcher, we have Ed Sweeney, Jimmy Archer and Harry Chapman to consider. The first two named are great catchers now, superior to Chapman. But on their form as a Cracker, Chapman looks better than either. He fielded and threw as well, and was a much better batsman.

The pitching staff of Dent, Ford and Hughes, right-handers, and Price and Castleton, left-handers, would be the most formidable array of pitching talent that any one club ever possessed. We would ask none better. And there have been only a few equals in the league.

To arrange a batting order for this team would be the most difficult assignment of the lot. No matter how you arrange the men, you immediately see an order that would work about as effectively.

Batting Order.

But the following order would prove the most effective run-getting combination:

Agler, Long, Wellchonce, S. Smith, Paskert, Bisland, W. Smith, Jordan, then the pitcher.

How would you like to be a pitcher facing that batting order? Take their batting averages, the last seasons they were on the local club and have a look:

Agler .290, Long .322, Wellchonce .340, Smith .297, Paskert .290, Bisland .306, W. Smith .298, Jordan .326.

The only way to pitch against that batting order—and it would be just as effective with Chapman in it—would be to throw the ball, duck and then pray. Pitchers and all, the team would hit .375. Without the twirlers, between .290 and .295.

CORISH BOOSTED FOR LEAGUE HEAD

Sally League President Being Mentioned for Like Job in Empire State League Next Year.

Thomasville, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Since the suggestion of Umpire Derrick as president of the Empire state league for next year, there has been a general stir among the fans of this and other towns in the circuit in opposition to that suggestion.

The name of Nick Corish, president of the Sally league has been before the towns for next year's president for some weeks, and it was generally agreed that he would be the man for the position. Certain it is that no man living in any of the towns included in the Empire would want the job, and the opinion is that an outsider of experience would fill the place most acceptably.

The fans argue that Derrick is not experienced as far as running a league is concerned, although they agree that he is a good umpire, and would make an acceptable one for the league next season. Corish is being boosted as the favorite in the race, and it would not be surprising if he is selected at the meeting, which will probably be held in January or February, to make plans for the next season campaign.

WILLIE RITCHIE NOT DUE PANNING

Champion Did Right Thing in Cancelling Match With Welsh When the Promoters Crossed Him, Says Corbett.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Written for The Constitution.)

New York, September 20.—(Special.) The calling off of the Willie-Ritchie-Freddy Welsh match at Vancouver was a big knock to boxing in western Canada. Ritchie says he withdrew because the promoters failed to live up to their agreement to deposit that $15,000 guarantee, or any part of it, in advance.

Naturally, Freddy Welsh is a sore individual, and it looks as if he were given a very shabby deal, but if Ritchie tells the truth, the promoters only are responsible for the fizzle.

Ritchie is not in the game for the love of it any more than the fellows who handle the promotion end of the game, and when he refused a number of corking good offers from California and New York promoters and accepted the offer of the Canadians to box Welsh, he naturally expected to get the amount guaranteed. At that it was not so much the money with Willie as it was a desire to get "hunk" with Welsh for the loss of a twenty-round decision at Los Angeles two years ago that prompted him to accept the Vancouver proposition.

Ritchie Peeved.

Ritchie lived up to his end of the bargain with the promoters. He posted $2,500 for weight and appearance. But when he discovered that the $15,000 was not forthcoming, decided he had been handed the "raspberry," and hiked for home to protect his own good money he had previously posted in the shape of a check on a San Francisco bank.

While Welsh has a good kick coming, it looks as though Ritchie was justified in his action. Willie went to Vancouver a month ago prepared to box Freddy on Labor day last, only to learn that the Britton had been injured, and that the bout had been postponed until September 16.

Had Willie been afraid of defeat, as several dispatches put it, he could have withdrawn from the match then and there, but instead, consented to the postponement and kept faith in every way with the management. I think he did the right thing when he refused to stand for the "frame."

I don't know the Vancouver promoters or anything about them. They are new ones on me, but I surely handed the sports of Vancouver and vicinity a fine, ripe lemon. From what I can learn, Ritchie took a long chance of getting something for nothing, but the bluff was called.

Possibly the promoters thought they might "con" Ritchie into consenting to go through with the match rather than be censured for "running out" at the eleventh hour, but Willie evidently profited by the lesson he got from Billy Nolan and refused to fall for the work.

However, that is all water under the bridge now. Ritchie has wired New York promoters that he is prepared to talk fight with anyone in the lightweight division, and it looks like a sure thing he will be seen in local arena early in October, if not before. Either Tommy Murphy or Leach Cross will be chosen as his opponent, with the latter the choice of the promoters. However, it is known that Cross is in receipt of a splendid offer to go to Memphis to box Joe Rivers at Los Angeles, and if he decides in favor of the offer he will be given first local chance with the champion.

Packey After Ritchie.

Packey McFarland has been making strenuous efforts to get a match with Ritchie, and now that Willie is through later on in the season. Just now the champion can get big money for boxing more than ten rounds with Packey, and he is too good a business man to pass them up. After Ritchie has cleaned up the easy "mamboes" he may talk business with McFarland.

McFarland could retire now a retired as the greatest lightweight in the ring, although he has never held title to the championship.

Packey says he will stick around a while longer, and perhaps he will agree to give him a battle. And he says he will make weight for Ritchie, too. But not for anyone else. Hard training does not appeal to McFarland any more, and nothing short of a championship match would be inducement enough to encourage him to the lightweight limit.

If any boy ever deserved a match for the championship, it is Packey McFarland. He stands out today as the premier boxer of the lightweights in the world, and is the only American lightweight who looks like a good as an even chance with Ritchie.

It will not be the fault of Billy Gibson, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden club, if a bout is not arranged between McFarland and Ritchie this winter. He has been working on the match ever since Ritchie won the title from Wolgast.

Wolgast Not Through.

When Ad Wolgast was worsted a few weeks ago by Joe Azevedo, he gave it out that he intended to quit the ring for all time, that he realized he was all in and had not desire to remain in the game to be beaten up by second-rater.

I was glad to hear that bit of news. Nothing pains a lover of the sport more than to see a boy who was the champion of his class beaten by second-raters—who would have been marks for him when at his best. And that's what happened to Ad when this Azevedo fighter trimmed him.

Now I understand that Wolgast has reconsidered and will resume his career in the ring after a short rest. Strangest thing in the world about ex-champion boxers. Almost impossible to convince them they have been their best days. I know how it is. So do all those who have been through the mill. Wolgast still thinks he can beat Ritchie, and he is honest in that belief, too.

But Willie would stop Wolgast in short order if they ever came together again, or I am no judge. Ritchie was a comparative beginner when he beat Ad. He realized that he had to fight cautiously, that the champion was in front of him; that he could not afford

Continued on Page Eight.

The Constitution Has No Free List. Every Ad in These Pages Is Paid for by the Advertiser and Published in the Interests of Legitimate Business

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRICT BOOK MANAGERS WANTED—"The Eugenic Mother and Baby," by W. Grant Hague, M. D., is the livelier book ever published. A popular but authoritative text-book on Eugenics and Sex Hygiene; it discusses the burning questions of the day; The household sale is tremendous, for it contains a complete manual for the instruction of the young wife at the most critical duties and difficulties and a complete medical guide brought up to date according to the Eugenic standard. Have you a clientele of men and women canvassers, or the energy and capital needed to organize a staff and sell this book for cash or on installments? Have you A-1 references? Then you can clean up many thousands in the next few months. Write at once, Hague Publishing Company, 213 Fifth avenue, New York City.

BIG money is being made with popcorn crispettes and candy. We teach you the business free. Our Crispette Supper Outfit is seasoned while popping. Great big, light, fluffy kernels that melt in your mouth. 51 per cent more bulk corn per pound than from any other machine. The best corn at the least cost. Makes Crispettes wonderfully crisp and delicious. Enormous profits. Our Improved Automatic Crispette Press is a wonder. Write for booklet and for catalog. C. A. Dellenbarger, 617 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

PARTNER WANTED—Party who can invest $3,000 in a piece of acreage consisting of 15 acres, on which I have just built a home, to be given an equal interest in same, with the understanding that I am to receive the return of his investment before any further profits are declared. The property has a frontage on the car line of nearly 2,000 feet. This property can be subdivided into small acreage tracts and made to more than treble the total investment. Address at once Box 645, care Constitution.

SECRETARY WANTED.

POSITION of secretary of a Georgia corporation is open to reliable, active and industrious party who can invest $2,000 cash. Liberal salary will be paid after full investigation and personal interview, address at once P. O. Box 91, Atlanta, Ga.

DRUG store for sale, complete with latest fixtures, modern fount, fresh drugs and sundries; invoices easily costing $8,000; can be bought for $4,500. Located in handsome building on main business street, adjoining block to leading hotels, railroad depots and along route to base ball grounds; a rousing city by the sea. Other urgent business reason for selling. Address J. Andrews, Brunswick, Ga.

DRUGS and soda business; good location in high-class residence section, rent only $40; price $1,000; will buy the fixtures for they are included in the rent, five chances to build up a good prescription business. Price about $800 for stock of drugs on hand. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

LIVERY business for sale at end of new railroad; seven head good horses, with equipments; books open for investigation; good reason for selling. Address Box 1, livery stable in town. Big pay roll from mills each week. A good opportunity for a hustling man. Call or address M. Williams, White County, Helen, Ga.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter what it is or where located, see partner or additional capital, see YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413-416 Peters Bldg., Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit."

PATENTS SECURED or fee returned. Illustrated guide book and list of 100 inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in World's Progress, sample free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

CANADA wants manufacturers, capitalists and live men. Winnipeg city offers greatest combined money-making field; write Business facts free. Write Chas. F. Roland, Commissioner, Winnipeg, Canada.

NEW ENTERPRISE—Perpetual income earner. Will bear closest investigation. State or county rights of Georgia for sale, particulars, P. O. 600, care Constitution.

PAYING manufacturing business, shipping about $1,000 per month. Will sell half interest for $1,500; could increase output monthly. H. Box 11, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—State's rights, valuable, fast-selling article for men, women and children. Used by every farm, poultry raiser, rancher and shipper. Liberal commission and cash bonus. Write for prospectus. Territory will go quick. Diamond Mfg. Co. Box Co., Dept. 16, Minneapolis, Minn.

HOTEL FURNITURE, furnishings and equipment of 75 rooms, all complete, rented about 75 miles from Atlanta; rent only $10 month; house has extra large dining room, town of 2,000 people, interest or the price, $1,100. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

WOULD purchase a saw mill outfit with timber, mainly hardwoods, provided price is right, and terms exceptionally favorable. Advise what you have to offer, giving full particulars, price and terms. Address P. O. Box 578, Atlanta, Ga.

CORRESPONDENCE catalog. Free to present and prospective salesmen. Big demand for correct shape. Best goods, prices, terms. Representatives wanted. Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, Station L, New York.

STOCKS and bonds bought, mining oil, industrial, stocks wanted. Send description, price, etc. Exchange, Box 19, Station A, Cleveland, Ohio.

CAPITAL furnished for meritorious enterprises; stocks and bonds underwritten; commission; facilities for incorporating and reorganization of companies. Write S. Strasburger, 15 W. Delaware Pl., Chicago.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD

ON COMMISSION; established financial house, extensive connections, in touch with capital, will consider the sale of securities; must be legitimate. Address Albert A. Miller, Singer Bldg., New York.

HARDWARE LOCATED in one of the best farming Co. in Ga., 1-3 interest to acceptable party; this is exceptional opportunity investigate; you will be pleased, price about $4,000, will consider. See YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Building.

FOR SALE—Stock of general merchandise; real estate considered. J. W. Taylor, 221 Oglethorpe. Phone West End 1.

IF YOU have $1,000 or $2,000 idle or a little amount of good commercial paper that is bringing no returns and care to have it make you a nice profit, please advise me. A legitimate business proposition wants some additional capital temporarily. Address P. O. Box 578, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Only first-class hotel in new growing railroad town; good business. Q. W. Tindall, Calhoun City, Miss.

WANTED—Party with some capital or lumber mill to join in as partner; profitable and real estate business, our specialty is building and selling houses. Address Builder, Box 600, Care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Drug store, old established business, will invoice $3,000 and will be taken by October 1 will sell for $1,500, good reason for selling. F, Box 642, care Constitution.

PROGRESSIVE DICTATORIAL CONTEST $25,000 for orations, teachers, high school and college students. Write for information. The Progressive Forum, 622 Monadnock building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—The only exclusive dry goods business in a new, hustling town, located in the healthiest section of Florida. Ready to handle. Address Sebring Dry Goods Co., Sebring, Fla.

IN a growing business, incorporated, a secretary and treasurer on the ground floor, some of the stock. Mechanical man preferred. F, Box 8 care Constitution.

$ HAVE the best proposition in the city. Prices and terms are right. Address Realtor, Box F-5, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—The furnishings and lease of a 12-room boarding house making money. Box F-5, care Constitution.

MUST be sold on account of death, a profitable business. Address Business, care Constitution.

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Phones: Bell Main 1705; Atlanta 1866.

$5,500 ONE-HALF cash; will take balance in real estate or give terms to an acceptable purchaser; one of the finest, largest and best located 5-LEG. TRIC THEATERS and MOVING PICTURE HOUSES located in one of the best cities of a neighboring state; seats 500 electric lights; population, 900 souls; $60 electric lights; cleaned in one week $796, and did it in 4 weeks, $2,100. A real pick-up, act quickly if you want it.

$2,000 SPLENDIDLY located, beautifully equipped, most prosperous corner of best business street; almost heart of city; SODA WATER, CANDY and CIGARS business; cheap rent, good lease; business $1,000 to $1,200 per month, all soda fount, fixtures and equipment go with the rent of the building; price is for the stock of merchandise, etc.

$5,000 SPLENDIDLY located, on very best business street; no competition in this line; first-class beautiful stock clean, well selected and well bought; a bonanza for the right man; will give some terms on part of the purchase price to an acceptable party; death of owner cause of offer.

Continued in Next Column.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Phones: Bell Main 1705; Atlanta 1866.

$2,750 $1,000 CASH, balance to suit; splendidly located and beautifully equipped SODA WATER, CANDY AND TOBACCO business, prominent corner, close to the heart of city.

$500 ESTABLISHED, well located and profitable GROCERY; this business only $19 per month for store room and 5-room dwelling attached; clearing $100 per month; owner leaving city.

$650 DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; first-class residence section; unusual good money; owner has whole time taken up with manufacturing business.

$8,000 WELL established, most reputable and highly profitable LIVERY, BARGAGE AND FEED business; has long-time contract with railroad and big educational institutions, located not more than 75 miles from Atlanta, in one of Georgia's best cities of about 10,000 population. Clearing five thousand; business can be greatly increased; owner has other business interests that require entire time; actual assets amount to considerably more than price asked; would consider selling one-half interest to the right man.

$3,600 POSSIBLY the most beautifully equipped, most regularly and highest class SODA WATER AND TOBACCO and LUNCH business located in Atlanta; in the heart of the business part of city; business amounts to $50 to $60 per day without night work; can be greatly increased.

$3,500 BEAUTIFULLY equipped, centrally located, most choice corner of city very best business street, high-class ELECTRIC THEATER, seating about 400 seats; 7-year lease at cheap rent. This will be open for investigation on easy terms on a part of the purchase price to acceptable purchaser; making big money for owner without personal attention.

$2,500 WELL established, completely equipped BOTTLING PLANT; location of clearing best crop of 5 to 10,000 population; about 75 miles from Atlanta; clearing for the owners, who cannot give personal attention, and who live elsewhere, $100 per month, will hired help entirely.

$4,500 MOST beautifully equipped, best established, most reputable, high-class SODA WATER, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CONFECTIONERY business; one of best cities in Georgia of 8,000 inhabitants; in addition to this population there are about 1,000 male and female college students. Owner leaving city.

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED, completely equipped one of the most profitable SODA WATER, LUNCH AND REPAIR SHOP; clearing $400 to $500 per month, above all expenses; storage alone amounts to $150 per month; more than the rent; good space which can be rented for $50 per month; owner going west; must act quick.

$2,500 HIGHLY reputable; most splendidly and centrally located, high-class EUROPEAN HOTEL; with splendid regular and commercial patronage; will show a proposition which will clear from $200 to $300 per month average, for the small investment; this is your opportunity, will stand the closest investigation.

$8,500 BEAUTIFULLY furnished, modern, brick APARTMENT HOUSE (furnished), 10 rooms, rents for $100 per month; will bear and stand the very closest investigation; good reason for offer.

$350 WELL furnished ROOMING AND DWELLING HOUSE, for location, furnishings almost new; owner leaving city; a good opportunity.

$750 CASH BEAUTIFULLY and almost newly-furnished BOARDING HOUSE; possibly the best furnished BOARDING HOUSE in Atlanta, which is for sale; receipts cost about $2,000 this location, making good money; owner leaving city; no better bargain that we have ever offered in this line.

$4,000 WELL located and strictly high-class DRUG STORE; with possible substantial; making money; no better or so much other business that he cannot give it his attention.

ABOUT $2,000 POSSIBLY the highest-class and best-located FANCY GROCERY and DELICATESSEN STORE in the city of Atlanta north side; most splendidly equipped and doing a fine business; cheap rent; a bona-fide case of sickness cause of offer.

$500 HALF-INTEREST in established and ambitious and capable young man with big knowledge of the grocery business; principal. All money goes into the business.

About $4,000 WELL established, high-class and most reputable and profitable GROCERY AND MARKET; splendidly equipped, well selected, and well bought; doing a business of $18,000 per month; this business is greatly increased clearing about $3,000 per year in one of Atlanta's very best suburbs of about 10,000 population, less than 30 minutes from the business part of town; owner wishes to retire.

$900 WELL established and splendidly located and growing BEER SALOON and POOL ROOM business; will sweep $500 cash; owner has other interests; open for investigation; good reason for selling.

$15,000 PART cash and balance reasonable to an acceptable purchaser; well established completely equipped; highly profitable high-class MANUFACTURING business; unlimited demand with big profits; stock and equipment will invoices $25,000; this is a bargain at $25,000; a fortune has been made in this business, magnificent opportunity, owner's time completely taken up with other business.

$9,500 ONE-HALF interest in a GENERAL AGENCY for one of the largest and strongest old line LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in America; this agency is 20 per cent annually on the investment, with a certainty of increasing profits from year to year, if business is conducted; only gentlemen will be considered; must have your associate a man of character and years of experience in general agency work; High; party can take charge of the office, while present manager looks after the field work.

$1,000 WELL established, growing and profitable REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE and FARM LOAN AGENCY; clearing $3,000 to $4,000 per year; located in one of north Georgia's best cities of from 3,000 to 5,000 population; these figures can be verified on investigation.

$800 THE furniture and furnishings for six APARTMENTS, suitable for light housekeeping; just on one block from Peachtree street. This is a good proposition. The present owner is going home west and wants $50 over per month, renting these apartments.

WATCH—These ads changed daily—WATCH ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARPER.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC piano, new; bargain. Will make terms. P.O. Box 059.

WELL toned square piano for sale, cheap. Call 1004 Ponce de Leon.

PIANO BARGAINS—Cleveland-Manning Piano Co., 80 North Pryor street.

MUSIC AND DANCING

DANCING school, select steps; private instruction. Phone Ivy 6467-J. 43 W. Peachtree st., Atlanta.

POOL AND BILLIARDS

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, come to the "Hub" at the TERMINAL HOTEL. Pool PARLORS; 35c in checks for 25c. Good tables, good cues, and a nice bunch of clever boys

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
6 MONTHS FOR $3 AND UP.
Second Typewriters, $20 to $50.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY.
68 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2326.

MOST complete line of rental machines in the south; all machines first class condition. Remington, Monarchs and Semis Premier. Rental rates from $1.67 to $2.50 per month per machine. Remington Typewriter Company,
36 NORTH BROAD STREET.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPT. 22, AT

90 S. Pryor st., the entire furnishings of a Linden Court apartment, consisting of very fine furniture, including mahogany upright piano, used three weeks; also the furnishings of 214 Plum st., consisting of medium-grade furniture. The furniture is genuine mahogany, Circassian walnut and quartered oak; brass and iron beds, rugs, art squares, heaters, refrigerators, gas stove, etc. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. Monday, at 90 S. Pryor st.

B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION

SEVERAL consignments, including a fine lot of household furniture from a West Peachtree st. home, consisting of fumed oak dining suit (cost $250), chiffarobe, upright piano, brass beds, mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, hat rack, mahogany bookcase, parlor and library furniture, Wilton and Axminster art squares, hand-painted china, brass jardinieres, blankets, shades, table and bed linen, hall runners, etc., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12 E. Mitchell st.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday we will sell to the highest bidder a fine lot of household furniture from a West Peachtree street home consisting of one of the finest lots of household furniture ever offered at auction. This consists of fumed oak dining suit, cost $250, and including buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dining table and set of genuine leather chairs; upright piano, brass beds, mahogany chiffarobe, mahogany parlor suit, oak and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, hat rack, bookcases, lot of china cabinets in mahogany, oak, early English and fumed oak; vernis martin iron beds, National springs, hair mattresses, feather pillows, table and bed linen, oak buffet, mahogany and oak dining chairs, fine lot of rockers in mahogany, oak and willow, roll-top desk, mahogany chiffarobe, dressers, fine lot of heaters, cook stove, French Wilton Axminster and body Brussels art squares, lace curtains, bed spreads, brass jardinieres, hand-painted china, Japanese vases, silk prayer rugs, hall runners, matting, linoleum, blankets and many other things too numerous to mention. These goods are in first-class condition and must be sold at this sale, as owner is leaving the city, open for inspection Monday. Sale 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 23.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
12 E. Mitchell St.

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND EXCHANGE CO. at 90 S. Pryor, will buy or sell your furniture, automobile parts or piano. Phone Bell Main 2864.

SEED AND PET STOCK

J. C. M'MILLAN, JR.
SEED CO.

"The Newest Seed Store"
23 South Broad St.
Bell Phone Main 940.
Atlanta 912.

All our Seeds are fresh new crop. No last year seed in stock.

We also carry full line Poultry Supplies, Conkey's Remedies, Pet Stock, Canary Birds, Cages, Flower Pots and everything to be found in a first-class seed store.

Prompt Delivery.

Bell Phone Main 3076. Atlanta Phone 304.
LARCH—AXE—HOE.
McMILLAN SEED COMPANY.
THE NEW HIGH QUALITY SEED STORE
FIELD AND TRUCKERS.
12 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Three Black Langshan cockerels, also 24 Black Langshan chickens. Address Mrs. L. Jaeffroo, 96 Fraser st., Atlanta, Ga.

COLLIES FOR SALE.

PUPPIES 6 weeks old; healthy; beauties. Mrs. Orr, 139 Capitol avenue. Main 5120-J.

WE carry a complete line of seeds, grains and flower seed. also pet stock. J. C. McMillan Jr., Seed Co., 23 S. Broad st.

MONKEYS FOR SALE

PAIR of ring-tail Panamanian monkeys, well acclimated; not vicious. 7 Orange St. Main 1410-J.

HUNTING dog for sale; Pedigreed bloodhound chasp. 10 Emerald avenue.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two Speedwell cars in good condition, one 7-passenger and one 5-passenger. Will sell cheap for cash. Day and Night Service Company, 12 Houston st.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Chalmers automobile—a bargain. See Carl Davis, 921 Grant building. Bell phone Ivy 5648-J. Atlanta phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Electric coupe and charging set; battery batteries newly painted; perfect condition; cheap. Ivy 4321-J. 84 James street.

FOR SALE—1913 Velie, slightly used as demonstrator; fully guaranteed. A bargain. Call 453 Peachtree.

FOR SALE at bargain 4-passenger, 40-h. p. Overland, in splendid condition. Lindsey-Hopkins Co., 127 Peachtree. P. O. Box 529.

WILL exchange Oakland 30-horse power 1913 roadster touring car for good vacant lot or equity. Is good condition. Phone Ivy 1731.

FOR SALE—Chas. 6-passenger car. Address Wilkerson, 338 Moreland avenue. Phone I. 138.

FOR SALE—1913 Ford Runabout, in perfect condition; newly painted, new top; for sale at a bargain. Call 453 Peachtree.

PREMIER automobile, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, excellent condition; used a year. An Advertiser, this Constitution.

STEVENS-DURYEA 1912 model, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, in splendid condition excellent. Bargain. R. Y. Sanders. Main 4830-L.

OLD-FASHION Ford at any fair offer. Call Sunday, or after 6:30 P. M. 18 Raven St.

FOR SALE—2-ton truck equipped. Address Jobber, care Constitution.

WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
WILL exchange Universal ice stock for a good 5-passenger car in first-class shape. Call Ivy 784-L.

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 used. Every motor No. possible injury to car. It takes one hour's time.

Think of the saving in time and money.

SCORES OF REFERENCES FURNISHED.

Come and let us tell you about it.

ATLANTA
WELDING CO.,
Bell Phone Ivy 5367.
74 Ivy St.

AUTO DIRECTORY
Atlanta and Vicinity, 1913

CONTAINING route and readings of the recognized tours leaving Atlanta; Georgia laws regulating and running of machine; rules of the road; Atlanta ordinances; automobile registration number, owner's name, address and make of car of licensed cars. Over two hundred pages, price 50 cents. You need this book.

AUTO REGISTER CO.,
414 Temple Court, Atlanta.
Phone M. 331.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to quarter inch automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 25 per cent of tire expense; 90 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trade-mark A. P. C. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE
WELDING
"IT STICKS LIKE A BULL PUP."
SUT this process doesn't simply mash things together. It MELTS the metal at the crack or break and runs it together again. We weld anything made of any kind of metal. Nothing too small or too large.
ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone Ivy 5367. 74 Ivy St.

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 fail down on. Guaranteed service.

E. H. ODOM BROS. (INC.)
COMPANY
45 AUBURN AVE. IVY 6983.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON
CORRECT.
IT IS NOT FAKE.
OUR EXPERIENCE PROMPTED US TO INSTALL THE CARBON CLEANER.
CAMP MACHINE SHOP
275 Marietta Street.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING
MACHINE parts of all kinds accurately restored and guaranteed; also oxy-decarbonizing of all motors. Atlanta Welding Co.
METAL WELDING CO.
95 Garnett St. Phone Main 3013.

EDGAR VERNON GARAGE
STORAGE, REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES; OPEN ALL NIGHT AND SUNDAY. 24 HOUR SERVICE.
ENTRANCE CAPITAL CITY CLUB. IVY 1971.
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 rims up to 5x44. Puncture Seal eliminates punctures, rim cuts and blow-outs. Do quick. Address Puncture Seal Co., 407 Edgewood ave., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
Radiator Repairers. Radiator Work Guaranteed.
Atlanta Phone 3816. 70 Ivy Street.

AUTOMOBILES
REPAINTED
TOPS recovered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices.
JOHN M. SMITH
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

Carbon in Your Cylinders?
RIDDELL BROS.
WILL remove it without disturbing any adjustments, and at a low price. Come and see the new OXYGEN METHOD. 16-18 East Mitchell st.

Atlanta Electric Garage Co.
54-56 JAMES STREET. Phone Ivy 4821-J. G. A. Eskridge and J. H. Gray, Props. Garage batteries rebuilt, repaired and charged. Spare battery work a specialty. General Electric Auto repairs. Washing and polishing.

Motor Car Service Co.
REPAIRS, overhauling, rebuilding and repainting; ball-bearing repairs a specialty; garage. 326 to 336 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2071.

Continued in Next Column.

AUTOMOBILES

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

BANKRUPT SALE
WE are closing out bankrupt stock automobile accessories and supplies at greatly reduced prices for cash. Manuele Temple building 216 Peachtree.

NORTON VULCANIZING &
TIRE CO.
VULCANIZING and repairing of tire work. Phone Bell, Ivy 3826. Atlanta 1892. 54 Ivy street.

E. H. ODOM BRO. CO.
HAVE your automobile repaired THE RIGHT WAY.
REAR 45 AUBURN AVE. IVY 6983.

16c—GASOLINE—16c
AUTO OIL & GASOLINE CO
71 N. FORSYTH ST. IVY 2540.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING
CO.
AUTOMOBILE and machine parts of all kinds welded. 180-182 Courtland street. Ivy 271.

GASOLINE 17c
HIGH-CLASS vulcanizing; $2.½ tires retreaded, $6.50; tires rebuilt, $10.
SOUTHERN RUBBER CO.
92 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRERS
TRAVIS & JONES
IVY 4832. 26 JAMES STREET.

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES. 230 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE IVY 5046.

16c—GASOLINE—16c
AUTO OIL & GASOLINE CO.
71 N. FORSYTH ST. IVY 2540.

W. N. MacDONALD, Son & Co.
68 IVY ST. Ivy 6990. Tire and tube repairing. All work guaranteed. Free air.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

BARGAINS in second-hand motorcycles, all makes. 62 North Pryor. Atlanta. Ga. Gus Castle.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.

STEAM-HEATED single rooms, with meals, $7.50 week up. Without meals, $3 week up; 40 rooms; private bath. Peachtree Inn.

ROOM and board for two young men private family, all conveniences, north side, near Georgian Terrace. Phone Ivy 2927-J.

477 PEACHTREE ST.
ESPECIALLY pretty front room with private bath for couple, WR or without meals; homelike. Ivy 7030.

HOTEL PASADENA
50 HOUSTON STREET.
UNDER new management; nice, large, clean, sky rooms, 1 block from Candler bldg. Reasonable rates, daily, weekly and monthly. Only desirable patronage solicited.

AUBURN HOUSE
Good room and board; table board; fire a specialty. 27 Auburn avenue. Ivy 4393.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN
85 LUCKIE ST. IVY 3150.

BELLEVUE INN
NICELY fur. single or double rooms, steam-heated, with or without meals. 57 E. Third. I. 1598-L.

534 PEACHTREE STREET
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with bath and board for couple or gentlemen.

516 WEST PEACHTREE
LARGE front room, also smaller room; morning and evening meals. Ivy 2718-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, with excellent board; very reasonable; four blocks from Candler bldg. No. 226 Ivy street.

WANTED—Three young men to board; also table board. 84 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7431-J.

SELECT TABLE BOARD—Gentleman only; 10 minutes' walk from Candler building. Also single room with private bath, steam heat, for one or two gentlemen. The best food and service in the city. 1121.

ROOM with board; running water in each; fine for two boys or young men. Phone I. 24. North avenue, between the Peachtrees.

NICELY furnished rooms; excellent table board; private home; phone Ivy 6799-J. 4 West Peachtree.

ATTRACTIVE room, with board, for one or two rehired young men, private family, Druid Hills; garage; references. Ivy 6484-J.

362 PEACHTREE ST., suite of rooms for party of three; also room for two young men. Steam heat. Excellent table board.

YOUNG man, good habits, wishes roommate; north side; private home; modern conveniences. Ivy 1040.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, with board; furnace heat; table board. 74 West Peachtree. Ivy 1449-J.

NICELY rooms, with board, all conveniences, block of postoffice. 72 Walton street. Ivy 5966-J.

THE FREEMAN
NEWLY fur room, steam-heated; table board a specialty. 55 Courtland st.

STEAM-HEATED single rooms, with meals, $7.50 week up; without meals, $3 week up; 40 rooms; private bath. Peachtree Inn. Ivy 9129.

BOARD AND ROOMS—N S

TABLE BOARDERS.

Atlanta Academy of Music, Mrs. Williams.

TWO rooms and board for gentlemen in private home; all conveniences; just off Piedmont avenue. Phone Ivy 7349-J.

2 ATTRACTIVE front rooms to couple or young men with board. Ivy 2589-J. Rosa Avenue.

WANTED—Young man in private north side home; reasonable; furnace heat. Phone Ivy 4421-J.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; all conveniences; reasonable. 238 West Peachtree street. Ivy 6966-J.

ROOMS and board; all conveniences; special rates to couple; phone I. 1421. 74 S. Mitchell street.

ROOM with private bath and board at 21 E. Linden St. Ivy 152. Miss Annie Dennis.

LARGE and single room, with board; private home; all conveniences. Ivy 1779-J.

BOARD and rooms, close in; everything desirable. Phone Ivy 4130. 56 W. Cain st.

PRIVATE boarding house; north side; rent reasonable. Ivy 2981-J.

NICE room, suitable for two, with board, all conveniences, north side. Ivy 1701.

ROOM and board; 2 refined north side home; furnace heat, all conveniences. Ivy 7546-J.

TABLE board rates, 111 Walton st. Atlanta phone 5426.

STEAM-HEATED ROOM, most excellent table; Jersey cows; references. Ivy 2042.

ROOM and board at reasonable rates can be found at 12 East Ellis.

LARGE, nice room, with board; private bath; by Oct. 1. Phone I. 6624. 647 Peters.

TWO elegant front rooms, with board; furnace heat; excellent table. Ivy 6675.

NEWLY fur. and papered rooms, with board, close in. 72 Williams street.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. room, with board, for two young men. Ivy 4817.

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED AT 66 IRWIN STREET.

NICELY fur. rooms with board, $3.50 week, 5 minutes Five Points. 60 Piedmont Ave.

NICELY fur. rooms with board, close in, all conveniences. Ivy 2138-J.

NICELY fur. rooms with board; close in; reasonable. Ivy 2138-J.

NEWLY fur. front rooms with board; close in. Atlanta 2870. 308 Auburn ave.

SOUTH SIDE.

THE ELMS HOUSE
COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with board; table boarders accommodated; students at special rates. 24 East Hunter street. Atlanta phone 5661-L.

(Continued in Next Column.)

BOARD AND ROOMS

SOUTH SIDE.

358 Whitehall St. 2000 table board and newly furnished rooms; private bath, couples or young men. $5 per week. Main 1287-J.

CLEAN rooms, good meals, all conveniences; hot and cold water, electric light; home where there are only a few others. Walking distance of business center. 132 Washington street. Main 3527-J.

NO. 1 EAST FAIR

CORNER Whitehall street, 5 minutes' walk of business section; table board, also light and room with private entrance for couple. Young ladies or men. Main 5661-L.

WANTED—Refined lady to room with me for companion; own my home; board reasonable; references exchanged; walking distance. Lamar 2, Constitution.

CONNECTING room, with bath and board; for family or couples. Address 349 Capitol Ave., 2nd floor, Bell phone Main 4113-J. Also nice garage for rent.

FOR RENT—Nice, large, front room, five windows; for couple, all modern conveniences, with first-class board. 305 Washington street.

EXCELLENT table board and nicely fur. rooms with all conveniences; private family. 209 Rawson st. Atl. 1666.

NICELY furnished rooms, with all conveniences; excellent table board. 257 Washington street.

THE WEBB HOUSE. Good rooms and excellent board. 143 S. Pryor "H." Atlanta 4726.

BOARDERS—Good board, nice rooms, 85 Nelson st.; table board exclusively. Atlanta 5662.

EXCELLENT meals and nicely fur. rooms at reasonable rates. 315 Whitehall st. Main 3074.

NICELY furnished rooms, with board; table board. 214 E. Hunter. Atlanta 5711-F.

CAN accommodate several students with rooms and table board. Ivy 2599.

NICE rooms; good board; at 52 Copper St. Walking distance, Peachtree and Forsyth.

LARGE front room and dressing room with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2599.

ESCELLENT table board and good front room; private family. 355 Glenn st.

WEST END.

LOVELY rooms with or without meals; every convenience; private home. West 550-J.

WANTED—Board—Rooms

WANTED by couple room and board in private family; must be within walking; must be first-class in every respect. Inman Park or north side preferred. F, Box 644, care Constitution.

WANTED—Two nicely fur. rooms with bath with private family for gentleman, wife and child; west end preferred. F, Box 647, care Constitution.

WANTED—Strictly first-class board in private family by young couple; private bath preferred. F, Box 644, care Constitution.

COUPLE desire nicely fur. room with small room attached, for light housekeeping; reasonable. Rooms, P. O. Box 247, City.

BOARD by business woman in refined home, furnace or steam heat; within walking distance. Address R. Y., care Constitution.

WANTED—Nicely furnished, steam-heated room by gentlemen; north side preferred. Address R. T., care Constitution.

WANTED—Nicely fur. room, hot and cold water, electric lights. Call 641.

TWO north. rooms for Housekeeping; close in. Address box 408, W. T. C., care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Rooms

UNFURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Large room; sink in kitchen and pantry; ladies preferred, or couple without children. Rent reasonable if desired. Ivy 5231-J.

TWO rooms to couple without children in home with modern. Inman Park section; all conveniences. Ivy 7258-J.

3 DESIRABLE connecting rooms; modern; separate gas; reasonable. 597 S. Pryor. Main 5144-L.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 clean rooms, partly furnished; very desirable for light housekeeping. 108 East Fifth street.

EXCELLENT room, modern conveniences, walking distance; private home; means, if desired. Ivy 3707-J.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, close in, and one unfurnished room; all conveniences, cheap. Atlanta 3243.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms or whole lower floor of 4 rooms; one door off Cherokee avenue car. Phone Ivy 2746.

BY owner 5 or 3 unfurnished rooms for 8-room house. Ivy 2529-L.

FOR RENT—3 fine rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences. Call 5 p. m. 52 Williams St.

I ROOMS with private bath for light housekeeping. Phone Ivy 7123.

WITH OWNER—Three connecting rooms, sink and bath; $12 per month. Ivy 7012-J.

ONE unfurnished room, with all conveniences; meals nearby; references. Phone Ivy 5824.

UNFURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

IN new modern flat with gas stove and 3 small rooms for light housekeeping; gas, electric lights and water; 2 rooms, $12. Also cold water sink in kitchen; reference required. Phone M. 3986-L.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping, unfur. rooms; sink in kitchen; private entrance; to gentleman only. Phone Ivy 6799-J.

3 LARGE and 1 small rooms on second floor; for light housekeeping, with couple, $10. 207 Pulliam street.

FOR RENT—4 nice, connecting rooms; all conveniences; close in. Phone Ivy 2599.

FOR RENT—Fine unfur. rooms; private entrance and bath. Main 4894-L.

SECOND FLOOR, 4 rooms; private bath, large porch. 246 Woodward avenue.

UNFURNISHED—WEST END.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished private entrance, sink, gas and electric lights. 146 Lucile. Phone West 373-J.

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

THE PICKWICK
NEW, THREE-STORY, BRICK, FIREPROOF, COOL, outside rooms with connecting bath, $2.50 per week up. Phone Ivy 2266. 77 Fairlie St., Near Carnegie Library.

IDEAL FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.
TWO handsomely furnished rooms and bath, in Inman Park; rate reasonable; references required. Adults only. Children. For further information call Ivy 5230-L.

BACHELOR ROOMS
ELEGANT ROOMS FOR BUSINESS MEN. CLOSE IN. CONVENIENT AND HOME CONVENIENCE. APARTMENTS 5 AND 6. 61 EAST CAIN.

TWO beautiful,

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

We Give Special Attention
To Mail Orders
FAIN & STAMPS
Wholesale Groceries, Fruit & Produce
ATLANTA, GA.

The Cannon Ball Line Sells Everywhere


ATLANTA CASKET COMPANY
Manufacturers High Grade Caskets and Dry Goods
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
468 Edgewood Avenue

For
Pure Apple Cider Vinegar
HIGHEST TEST
Go to
Jones Bros. & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
176-178 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS
The Only Exclusive Tobacco House in Georgia
Write Us for Special Prices on Pipes

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PAPER—STATIONERY—TWINE
Atlanta Joint Terminals

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOG
OF 5-10-25c to $1.00 MERCHANDISE
M'CLURE TEN CENT CO.
43, 45, 47, 49 S. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

The S. P. Richards Co.
WHOLESALE
Stationery and Druggists' Sundries.
90-92-94 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.
ESTABLISHED 1848.

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars
69 and 71 South Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St. Phone M. 241

ADAMS STRESSES HOME-GROWN FOODS

President Atlanta Association of Credit Men Emphasizes Necessity of South Raising More Foodstuffs.

President E. L. Adams, of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, stressed an interesting point in his speech before the semi-annual meeting of that body last Tuesday night. In view of the report which was published last week as to the cost of living in Atlanta, which placed this city second in the list of cities in the United States, only Boston, Mass., a more expensive place in which to live, and following the statement made by O. T. Camp, president of the Atlanta Retail Grocers and Butchers' association, in which Mr. Camp laid the blame for this high cost of living on the fact that a large proportion of Atlanta's food supplies have to be brought from a distance, this plea of Mr. Adams' for the raising of these foodstuffs at home, comes with added force.

Mr. Adams' speech is here given in full, as it tells all thdough of the strong feeling of prosperity which is abroad in the state. Georgia is undoubtedly entering one of the most prosperous seasons which she has ever experienced, and the words of a man like Mr. Adams come with added weight, particularly when they were addressed to a body of business men who know more about actual conditions in the country than any other set of men.

Mr. Adams' speech was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men: Our first order of business according to our by-laws is the address of the president. We have some important matters to attend to this evening and your president will therefore not burden you with an address—admitting for the sake of argument that he might be able to make one.

I assume that the chairmen of the different committees in their reports will cover the various activities of the association since our annual meeting in May, and to avoid repetition I will only state that your committees and your efficient secretary have been active and alive to the best interests of the association.

I especially desire to commend the special committee on the proposed reporting bureau—and its chairman, for the faithful work done in gathering information regarding this most important question and for the report they will submit to you this evening. It is your president's idea that the report of this committee should be unanimously adopted and he hopes that every member of the association will join hands in making the bureau—if established—a distinct success.

It was our good fortune—together with several of our members—to attend the annual meeting of the national association at Cincinnati held in June last, and I am sure that attendance upon that meeting gave us all an inspiration that will be of lasting effect.

For some of the delegates this was the first attendance upon the national convention, and I am sure a deeper insight into, and a more comprehensive view of the workings of, the association were had as a result of this visit than could have been had in any other way.

We found that at this meeting we were brought into contact with some of the foremost business men of the country and at least had the opportunity of absorbing some of the ideas and thought of these men of brains and experience. It was indeed a rare treat to be able to listen to the able discussions of the intricate and perplexing problems of the credit man—by these men, and we only regret that it was not possible for all our members to have attended.

Improved Outlook.

I desire to felicitate our members upon the greatly improved business outlook that a wise democratic Administration and a beneficent Providence presents to us of the southeast at this time. Since our last meeting there has developed what promises to be a bounteous harvest of our staple money crop—and although somewhat at the expense of some of our sister southern states—whose misfortune we regret—the prospects for good prices are apparent. This together with the fact that congress has practically settled the heretofore ever perplexing tariff question—and has well under way a settlement of the currency and banking question that will undoubtedly be in the interest of all the people rather than Wall street—I am constrained to predict that the present fall season will be the best in a business way that we have seen in several seasons and while the efficient credit man will always be alert, we feel that some of the sources of trouble he has had to contend with during the past two years will be conspicuous for their absence.

Abundant Crops.

Another source of great gratification to us should be the fact that the southeast has this year produced abundant crops of cereals and other food products. This we predict means a safe and satisfactory volume of business for us all for at least another twelve months and happy will be the day for all when our farms and farmers produce sufficient food stuffs regularly each year to supply their needs and will begin supplying our towns and cities through our channels of trade with beef, pork, food stuffs and other commodities, such as have heretofore been drawn from other sections at the extra expense of transportation charges and the profits of a possible so-called extra middle man.

While possibly somewhat outside the recognized activities of the association, I feel that no more far reaching results could be accomplished for the ultimate good of our individual business enterprises than might be accomplished if we as individuals, firms and corporations lend our encouragement and help to the fostering of such movements as the boys' corn clubs, girls' canning clubs, state agricultural colleges, etc., for after all we as business men are not producers and the all important question for the south as a whole is that it should produce more in value for the markets than it has to buy from other sections. When this is accomplished we will be prosperous and not until then will we be on a safe basis.

It behooves us, therefore, to take advantage of every opportunity afforded to throw the weight of our influence—and we have a potent influence—if we will but assert it, towards the support of every movement looking to this end.

As I stated, the opportunity appears to be confronting us for safe and profitable operations at least for the next few months, and with the proper conservatism and co-operation on the part of the credit men represented by this association, I feel that our losses can be kept at a minimum and a profitable volume of business done.

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

Chile Con Carne

GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT

H. W. Lyons, representing Swift & company for soaps, has been out all week with C. E. Pearsons, for the E. L. Adams company, and reports splendid business.

The genial face of Sam D. Jones was seen around several places of call yesterday. Mr. Jones is selling "Alkeno" for the prevention of potato bugs and reports big success, both in the sales of his product and in its effective working.

The "ins" this week with Brown, Perryman & Greene company are J. O. Chambers, C. D. Dickinson, J. F. Tate and Al. N. Greene. Mr. Greene reports that he will try to get out amongst his customer-friends by the first of October, with his dandy new line of samples, but that mail orders are keeping them mighty busy right now.

E. H. Janes with the Dobbs & Wey company, came in Friday night from Alabama. He states that conditions are excellent in that state and predicts big business there for Atlanta firms this coming season.

J. F. Cumble, from Fredonia, Ala., was a visitor with the A. M. Robinson company this week and bought a nice bill of goods.

C. J. Williamson, of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, left Friday for New York, where he will be busy buying for his firm.

E. M. Roper, with John Silvey & Co., returned last week from a three weeks' buying trip in New York. Mr. Roper is in charge of the notion department and was buying chiefly in the interests of that department.

The Capital City Tobacco company men report business for 1913 that stands out as almost unique. They have done more business the first six months of this year than they did for the entire twelve months of 1912, and the first half of September alone shows a $10,000 increase over the corresponding fifteen days of last year.

The All-Star Manufacturing company report an interesting piece of business from George H. Page, who represents them in South Carolina. Mr. Page sent in one batch of orders for Columbia, S. C., alone, which totalled $1,000 in the neckwear line.

F. D. Yates, of the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company returned last week from a trip to New York, where he had been buying notions, novelties, ready-to-wear, etc.

E. H. Jordan, with the All Star Manufacturing company, left for his territory in Florida last Monday and he sent the proof of his safe arrival on Friday in the shape of a big batch of orders.

M. M. O'Shields, a new man with the Gramblin-Spalding company, who covers the South Carolina territory and makes his headquarters in Spartanburg, sent in a fine batch of orders this week.

Edward Glaser, who represents the Grand Lake company, of New York, manufacturers of paper bags, was in the city visiting their local representatives, the Consolidated Paper company, last week.

J. E. Almand, with the E. L. Adams company, will begin to cover a portion of the territory formerly covered by R. A. Hawkins, this week. Mr. Hawkins has resigned from his position with the firm.

Jack Hawkins, with the All Star Manufacturing company, is sending in big orders these days from Mississippi. His last batch came from Jackson.

C. S. Harley, with the Consolidated Paper company, will spend Sunday at Greenville, S. C.

V. C. Almand, better known as "Uncle Burge," landed over $700 worth of neckwear orders the first two days he was out with his new samples. C. P. Webb, who covers the Alabama territory, continues to send in nice business from around Birmingham.

The M. C. Kiser company report all their men hard at work and sending in some mighty nice business. "Prosperity is aboard," says Secretary C. J. Sullivan.

Get On Board

Old man Prosperity is awheel in Georgia in a Six-Cylinder, making a mile a minute.

That means folks are going to have some comforts with a taste of luxury—and then some.

You get both in a pair of Red Seal Shoes—made in Atlanta.

That's one way Shoefans are going to celebrate. There's a joy feeling about it words can't express. You just forget your feet.

Then, there's the pride in knowing you are building up the Southland and pointing the way to industrial independence.

That takes no account of the real economy found in wearing Red Seal Shoes. One pair frequently lasts as long as two. They have been worn by three generations.

The wide-awake dealer will make no mistake in being ready for this demand.

Unless all signs fail, this is going to be a season when a near by factory with quick action will count double in your dividends.

Salesmen on call, by appointment.

Let us be your Shoe Doctor.

J. K. Orr Shoe Co.
RED SEAL SHOE FACTORY
Atlanta

Mail orders on the way same day.

COMMENT IS UNNECESSARY



JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY
OF ATLANTA

JOHN DEERE
MOLINE, ILL.

DIRECTORS
WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH
WILLARD L. VELIE
GEORGE N. PEEK
W. H. STENTZ
FLOYD R. TODD
LYMAN W. ELLINWOOD
CARLETON A. CHASE
C. W. MANSUR
BURTON F. PEEK

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
September 13, 1913.

R. T. Jones, Editor,
Constitution Firing Line,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

You will no doubt be interested to know whether or not we can show any traceable sales from the advertising we are doing in the Firing Line of the Constitution. It is a pleasure for us to inform you that we feel fully compensated, not only from direct inquiries concerning our line, but attribute some large cash sales through this means of advertising.

The Constitution evidently has a large circulation among the farmers and those interested in agricul tural implements, and for this reason we are taking advantage of advertising our labor-saving tools to the trade.

Wishing you continued success, we are,

Yours truly,

HTB/EG

JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY.
By H. T. Bee

As Good As He Looks



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg & Lewis D. Phillips.

EDWARD HARRIS ARMSTRONG.

Recently of Bay Shore, Long Island, but now of Atlanta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadens Newbury, of Bay Shore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Armstrong, of Atlanta. Only three and one-half years old, he weighs 35 pounds, is 37 inches tall, and has a chest measurement of 21½ inches.

FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT ANNOUNCED FOR OCTOBER

The first concert of the season by the Philharmonic orchestra, fostered by the Atlanta Musical association, is announced to take place the first week in October.

That "the world flocks to a success" is as true now as it was when the saying was coined, and this concert, which is the first since the raising of the orchestra guarantee fund, will doubtless center also that intensified concern which people mete out to the venture in which they have a material interest.

Under the direction of Mr. Mortimer Wilson, conductor, the orchestra has been for some time at work, and it is expected that the first concert will be well representative of what Atlanta can expect to achieve in this progressive line.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, president of the association, announces that the board is in correspondence with several of the most celebrated concert artists to appear this season before the American public and that they will be featured at the symphony concerts from time to time.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Savannah, Ga., September 20.—(Special Correspondence.)— Several marriages among Savannah girls and others who have visited here frequently have made this week one of the most interesting of the early fall. The marriage of Miss Della Marie Lee to Mr. Cleveland C. Adams took place Thursday evening at the First Baptist church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in the Meadows.

Another interesting wedding was that of Miss Reta Dorflinger and Mr. William R. Scott, which took place Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Roe, to Mr. J. Frank McCarthy, Jr. The marriage, will be of the most interesting of the early October weddings. It will take place on the 6th.

Miss May Boyd, who has been spending a year in Denver and other cities of the west, will return to Savannah next week and will be one of the winter buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Granger and their family, who spent the summer in East Gloucester, Mass., are now in New York for a few weeks before returning to Savannah. Miss Mary Granger will return to school in Peekskill, N. Y.

Invitations have been received in the city from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton, of Port Gibson, Miss., to the marriage of their daughter, Eugenia Belknap, to Mr. J. J. Gannon, of Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Gannon formerly lived in Savannah.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Dreham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilson, of Savannah, to Mr. Thomas C. Campbell, took place Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Patrick Brennan has sent out invitations to the marriage of his niece, Miss Eulalia Feuger, to Dr. Francis Havier Mulherin, of Augusta. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, September 24, at a nuptial mass at the Cathedral church. Miss Feuger will be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Brennan, and will have as her maid of honor Miss Aileen Dowling. Miss Anna Rice and Miss Marion O'Dowd, of Augusta, and Miss Helen Kehoe, of Savannah, will be the bridesmaids. Little Miss Mary Brennan will act as flower girl. Dr. Mulherin's best man will be his brother, Mr. James Mulherin, of Augusta, and the groomsmen will be Mr. William H. O'Dowd and Mr. Joseph L. Herman, of Augusta, and Mr. Edwin Feuger, Dr. Mulherin and his bride will make their home in Augusta after November 1.

Miss Dorothea Baldwin is visiting Miss Lucy Hilton at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, and other visit friends.

Miss Paine, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Lawton at her summer bungalow at Flat Rock, N. C.

Practically all the Savannahians who have been spending the summer abroad have either already returned or will be back shortly. Miss Agnes Earle leaves from Liverpool on the 25th, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Myers left Paris for New York Wednesday. They will spend some time in New York before returning to Savannah. Miss Doris Phillips, who spent two years in Germany and other places in Europe, sailed from Berlin the first of the week. Miss Aimerla Woodberry, Miss Leila Gaillard and Miss Ida Floyd have returned from a summer abroad. Miss Elliott will spend some time in Ireland.

Miss Gussie Floyd and Miss Lenore Hunter leave next week for Wykeham Rise, Conn., where they will study this winter.

Miss Sarah Carson and Miss Nettie Gay Little left Tuesday for the Randolph-Macon woman's college.

Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Postell are spending three weeks in New York. Miss Isabel Postell and Miss Lilien Postell will remain at their cottage in Saluda, N. C., with Mrs. Charles Emerson, until the 26th. Mr. Taylor Postell has returned to Savannah from Saluda.

Mrs. E. M. Cunningham, Miss Mildred Cunningham and Miss Woodbridge have left Totowa and are in New York.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Dillon to Mr. Hyman H. Witcover took place Wednesday at noon. The Rev. George H. Solomon performed the ceremony.

Mrs. J. F. C. Myers and Miss Carolyn left Monday to spend some time in New York. They will join Mr. Jack Myers, who went to New York last week.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Dillon to Mr. H. W. Witcover took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, in Barnard street. Dr. George Solomon, of Savannah, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Witcover will reside in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, Jr. left Friday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kehoe and their children have returned from Tybee, where they spent the summer in their cottage.

Miss Carol P. Oppenheim left Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. W. W. May and her children, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Davis, in West Virginia, returned to Savannah Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Lawton Stubbs arrived in Boston, Mass., Thursday from Carlsbad, Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Roux and their children will close their summer home at White Bluff and will return to the city.

Mrs. H. M. Comer, who has been spending the summer in Middlefield, Conn., is now at Pomfret.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Semmes have left Baltimore and are now at Annapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Sullivan Bond and her children have returned from North Carolina.

Mr. A. J. Ives has returned from Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Granger and their children are now in New York.

MOUNT AIRY, GA.

Mrs. Frank Lipscomb and Mrs. Annie Hodgson, of Athens are guests of Captain and Mrs. Frederick Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Athens, are spending September at Hillcrest.

Dr. Tomlinson Fort left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will occupy the chair of mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Miss Emma McConnell, of Atlanta, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Cora McConnell.

Mrs. J. T. Peyton, who has been quite ill in a local hospital, returned to her home Thursday greatly improved.

Mrs. E. A. Morris, of Atlanta, is the guest of her son, Dr. S. L. Morris.

Mrs. Mary M. McConnell and her brother, Master Judson M. McConnell, are visiting relatives near Hiawassee, Ga.

Mrs. F. M. Learwood has returned to her home in Ft. Mead, Fla.

Mrs. Nashe, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Von Windegar.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bowden are at Wachula, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Miss Rembert, of Tallulah Falls, is at Lucerne cottage, the guest of Mrs. Annette C. Ivy, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Codington, who have spent the summer with Dr. and Mrs. John P. Fort, have returned to their home in Macon.

WAYCROSS, GA.

Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dean, Miss Esther Dean, one of the most charming young ladies of Waycross, became the bride of Mr. Edward J. Jordan. The marriage had been planned for September 24, but the plans were changed with only a few of the popular couple's friends knowledge. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends and close relatives. Rev. Arthur H. Robinson, pastor of Deenwood Methodist church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left Savannah, from which city they sailed for New York. They will be away a month from Waycross and will visit in the west before returning home. Mr. Jordan is one of the city's most active young business men and is a member of one of this section's prominent families.

Waycross society is anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the dance which will feature the formal opening of the Waycross Country club on the evening of October 1. It is expected that between two hundred and fifty and three hundred invited guests will participate in the opening of the club.

Miss Gertrude Johnson has returned from a two months' visit to points in North Carolina and Virginia.

Miss Eunice Greene, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, has returned to her home in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. P. A. Hay has returned from a short visit to Macon, where she went with Miss Inez Ellington, who entered Wesleyan college this week.

Mrs. W. J. Eve and son, Palmer, of Tampa, were guests of relatives in Waycross this week.

Mrs. W. J. Clark and son are expected home from White Sulphur Springs, Va., next week.

Mrs. E. M. McLaurin and Mrs. A. H. Morgan are in Savannah for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. H. H.L. Grady, of High Springs, with her son, George, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spears left Wednesday for North Carolina for a several weeks visit.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Miss Jane White entertained the members of the Tuesday Auction club on Tuesday afternoon. Besides the club members, a number of guests enjoyed the occasion. The guest prize was won by Miss Gypsie Martin, of Savannah, Ga., and the club prize by Mrs. Thos. H. Gilbert.

The members of the Ladies' Auction club met with Mrs. Robert Murphree on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. W. Judd won the club prize and Mrs. T. H. Gilbert captured the guest prize.

Mrs. A. E. Echols entertained Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Gustave Stallings, of Lynchburg, Va. The players filled five tables and in the auction game Miss Jane White won the highest score prize. Mrs. James R. Stevens cut the consolation.

A pleasant dance was given at the Modjeska hotel Tuesday evening in compliment to several visiting young ladies. The chaperones were Mrs. John L. Hay, Mrs. S. H. Lowry, Mrs. Amelia Dillard, Mrs. A. C. Elder and Mrs. Fall Miller, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sims have returned from Virginia.

Mrs. Roy Lyle and Mrs. John Burnam are visiting Mrs. John Steele in Chattanooga.

Misses Jimmy Higgins and Oddie Wallace have returned to Fayetteville, after visiting relatives here.

Miss Dot Yarborough is at home, after a delightful visit in Montgomery.

Her Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg & Lewis D. Phillips.

MISS LAURA ANSLEY,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, who will marry Mr. John Rucker McCarty, on Thursday, November 6.

Miss Mollie McGee and Miss Lydia Boucher are visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Marian White, of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Bessie Cruse.

Miss Eugenia Strong is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Susie White has returned from a visit in Decatur.

Miss Eos Petty has gone to Abingdon, Va., to enter college.

CUTHBERT, GA.

Miss Miriam McDonald is visiting in Americus as the guest of Miss Annie Bailey.

Miss Christine Bicknell, of Greencastle, Ind., and Miss Ora Stringfeller, of Lady Lake, Fla., are visiting Mrs. P. M. Sullivan and Mrs. J. J. Slade.

Miss Edith Chabot, of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting Miss Elodia Baldwin on College street.

Mr. Edward McDonald has returned home from a European tour.

Miss Susie Gunn is visiting in Talbotton.

Miss Bessie Barry has returned home after spending the summer in Texas.

The Stonewall Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met last week with Mrs. C. Patterson and Miss Antoinette Toombs at the home of Mrs. A. Toombs on Church street.

Those who have left to attend colleges are Misses Annie Laurie Gay, Madge Binion, Loora Dent, Petra Martin to Georgia Normal and Industrial college, Milledgeville; Miss Louise Pearce, Brenau college, Gainesville; Henry Sessions, Mercer university, Macon; Burke Hood, John Gunn, Edward McDonald, Linton West, Miles Malone, Tommie Dunn and Vernon Phillips.

The young matrons' sewing club was entertained last by Mrs. S. D. Zuber, Jr., on Church street.

Master Meriwether Walker entertained a number of his friends on last Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker, on Lumpkin street.

Miss Lillian Zuber is at home, after a lanethy visit to friends in Florida.

ZEBULON, GA.

Misses Evelyn and Ruth Howard were hostesses at a rook party Monday afternoon, at their home, in compliment to Miss Christine Bicknell, of Greencastle, Ind., and Miss Ora Stringfeller, of Lady Lake, Fla. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were Misses Lutie Head, Jewett Dickson, Annie May and Pauline Baker, Mattie Dupree, Lida Franklin, Ouida Carreker and Erma Means. Assisting the Misses Howard in the entertaining of their guests were Misses Mary Baker, Lucile Reeves and Sara Howard.

The T. B. E. society and a few of their honorary members composed a merry party at Pine Mountain Springs *last Tuesday. This concluded a series* of many *delightful picnics at that place.* Those in the party were: Misses Lida Franklin, Ouida Carreker, Jewett Dickson, Erma Means, Ruth Howard, Messrs. Claude Sullivan, Sam Wright, Leland Taylor and Hoyt Reeves. The party was chaperoned by Miss Annie May Baker.

Those who left this week for the different colleges in the state were: Miss Lucile Reeves, Celeste Dominick and Evelyn Milner, for Bessie Tift; Miss Cecile Dominick, who is on the faculty of music at Bessie Tift; Miss Gussie Dupree, for Shorter; Misses Lida Franklin and Erma Means, for Wesleyan, and Messrs Thurman Harrison and C. H. Harper, for Georgia. Douglas Head for Stone Mountain, and Jamie Eppinger and William Carreker, for Mercer.

AMERICUS, GA.

The many Americus friends of Mrs. Marie Dixon Myrick, of Savannah, extend her a welcome to her former home city. Mrs. Myrick has been in Tennessee during the summer season, and is spending a few days pleasantly with Americus friends while en route to Savannah, being at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Council.

Miss Claire Everett has returned to Americus from a delightful visit of a month in Atlanta. Her attractive guest of Misses Daisy and Marion Hit.

Mrs. L. G. Carson, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Sutton, at her residence here.

Miss Martha Wheatley is at home again after having spent the summer months in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Milner, of Albany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Lanier, here this week.

Miss Bernice Wright has returned to Macon after a delightful visit to Miss Mattie Taylor here.

Miss Nettie Allen, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John T. Taylor, at her home here.

Miss Rosa Lee Newborn, of Atlanta, is a fair visitor here this week, the guest of Misses Callie and Nannie Sue Bell, at their Lee street residence.

Mrs. E. E. Miller has returned to Atlanta after a visit here at the home of her brother, Captain B. E. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K Armstrong have returned to Savannah, after a visit of a week in Andrews, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parker.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Misses Blanch and Maybelle Hawkins, has been delightfully entertained during her stay here.

Misses Hawkins entertained for her at a series of bridge parties, one on Tuesday afternoon of five tables, another Tuesday night of six tables and *a two-table affair on Wednesday afternoon.*

Mrs. W. T. Lockett and Miss F. Lockett, of Albany, have returned home after a visit here to Mrs. U. S. Lockett and Miss Antoinette Lockett.

Mrs. D. H. Hays, of Madison, Fla., has been the guest this week of Mrs H. O. Jones, at her home here.

Miss Belle Ansley has returned to Americus from a visit to friends in St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Misses Carrie and Catherine Oliver have gone to Macon for a pleasant stay of some length.

Miss Edith Josses is spending some time very pleasantly with friends in Macon.

Miss Bernice Wright, of Macon, was the guest of honor at a most interesting party given by her hostess, Miss Mattie Sue Taylor, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles L. Ansley, of Americus, is the guest this week of Mrs. Edward Ansley, in Macon.

Miss Marion Kelley, one of Americus' most charming young ladies, has gone to St. Augustine and Jacksonville, on Mrs. Claude Schneider has returned a visit to relatives.

here from a visit of a week to friends in Sylvester.

Miss Louise Rogers left this week for Forsyth, Ga., upon a stay of some length.

Misses Yonah Buchanan and Nannie Sue Bell entertained on Friday afternoon for the teachers of the public schools.

The house was beautiful with golden glow and golden rod, while on the porch pot plants were used. Miss Callie Bell served punch from a bowl embedded in wild ferns.

For her guest, Miss Susie Brandon, of Thomasville, Miss Madge McAfee entertained at her home on Church street Monday morning.

Mrs. Bob McAfee assisted Miss McAfee, and at the close of the "42" game, a salad course was served.

COLEMAN-ROUNTREE.

Swainsboro, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The quiet but romantic marriage of Miss Mabel Coleman and Mr. Joshua Clark Rountree, of Swainsboro, Ga., which took place Saturday last, was as great surprise as has ever been sprung in social circles here. Miss Coleman is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. A. Coleman, of this city, and Mr. Rountree is remembered as the son of Mr. J. R. Rountree here, and a young business man of much experience and travel, and polished to a degree. No one knew of the marriage until the news was a day old.

On last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when every one was busy downtown shopping or attending to business duties, Mr. Rountree quietly stole his bride from her father's magnificent home on Main street, across the street to Mr. Dixon's, the Baptist minister. There they were married with very few witnesses. Mr. Rountree then left his wife, strolled on uptown, and one observing his demeanor on the street would never have thought what lodged in his breast was his life secret.

Saturday night he spent with a friend in the city in order to avoid all trace of suspicion. Sunday morning he, with his bride and a party of four others, went by automobile to Macon, where they caught the noon train for Atlanta, the first point in their scheduled honeymoon. There it was that they sent word back to the folks at home that they were married, and when their honeymoon was over they would return home.

The couple, who were both exceedingly popular and well-matched, had been going together for some time, but no one thought that their little affair would result in a life-story of love. Their many friends throughout the state will be glad to hear of their elopement, and congratulate both of them. They are expected home some time this week, and, temp rarily at least, will reside at Summit, Ga., where Mr. Rountree is in the cotton business.

FITZGERALD, GA.

Mr. Henry Stewart paid a pretty compliment to his aunt, Miss Alice Shepherd, of Abbeville, by giving a rook party in her honor at his music studio. Gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Bernard Watts. The party was chaperoned by Mesdames J. L. Pittman, J. C. Ligeour and T. J. Dickey, and the guests included Misses Alice Shepherd, Jeffie Persons, Irene Jones, Martha Wilkinson, Ada Powell of Vianna, Isla Green, Mildred Hanger, Messrs. Earl Wooten, Hubert Rousch, Bernard Watts, J. L. Frazer, L. A. Gaines, John W. Yates and S. G. Pryor.

The members of the Matrons' club were entertained at their last meeting by Mrs. T. M. Griffin. The guests were Mesdames J. L. McCarty, A. B. Cook, A. E. Russell, L. L. Grifner, J. E. Turner, T. J. Dickey, J. C. Bush, J. M. McDonald, J. B. Seanor, R. E. Lee, E. J. Dorminy, Wade and Maggie Dean Morris.

Mrs. James Marsten, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. A. P. Cardwell and little daughter, of Columbus, are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn.

Miss Vera Hubbard is visiting Miss Mary Puttman in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, of Manchester, are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. D. Mashburn.

The carload of special pieces that was to go on sale last week will be on sale Monday.

ANTIQUES AND REPRODUCTIONS

And the sale will run for ten days longer on account of delay of stock arriving.

Of All the BEAUTIFUL and RARE OLD DESIGNS

will be shown in this collection, which will be the last sale of our goods in Atlanta, as the store will be moved away; and you can save money on these goods, as they are late getting here, and we are going to sacrifice them; and it will afford you a great opportunity to get some of the best hand-made and solid mahogany furniture ever offered for sale here. Also, there will be some extra fine old antique pieces, such as secretaries and desks, bookcases, pier tables, library and other tables, chairs, rockers and the best assortment ever shown here, for this last sale we will offer our customers here before we go.

Biggs Antique Company 222-224 Peachtree Atlanta

SAVANNAH HOTEL BEST IN THE SOUTH

So Say the Traveling Men—Low Summer Rate On Now.



FIRE PROOF

The citizens of Savannah decided that their hotel accommodations were not adequate to the city's growth and progress, so they just subscribed a million dollars and erected one—the Hotel Savannah.

In comparison with other southern hotels, it doesn't take second place, either. Its furnishings are unusually attractive, and its conveniences are right up to the minute. It is on a par with many of New York's best hostelries.

It is located on the site of the old Pulaski House, right in the heart of the city, which makes it particularly convenient for traveling men. They are patronizing it to a large extent. Aside from its attractiveness and conveniences, and splendid cuisine, it has an atmosphere of absolute comfort that makes it mighty inviting. That's why it appeals especially to the traveling public—their every comfort is assured.

Hotel Savannah is growing very popular, and as its rates are less than other hotels of the same class, its patronage will certainly continue to grow.

The Newcomb Hotel company (owned by J. A. and S. J. Newcomb) has the management in charge, thereby insuring a maintenance of its high standard. —(adv.)

White Path Hotel and Mineral Springs, White Path, Georgia

In the Blue Ridge Mountains. Sea Breeze. L. and N. office, Peachtree street. Rates per week and week-end, $21 a day. Railroad fare week ends $2.85 Booklet free. Want to invite 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 by 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 to 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

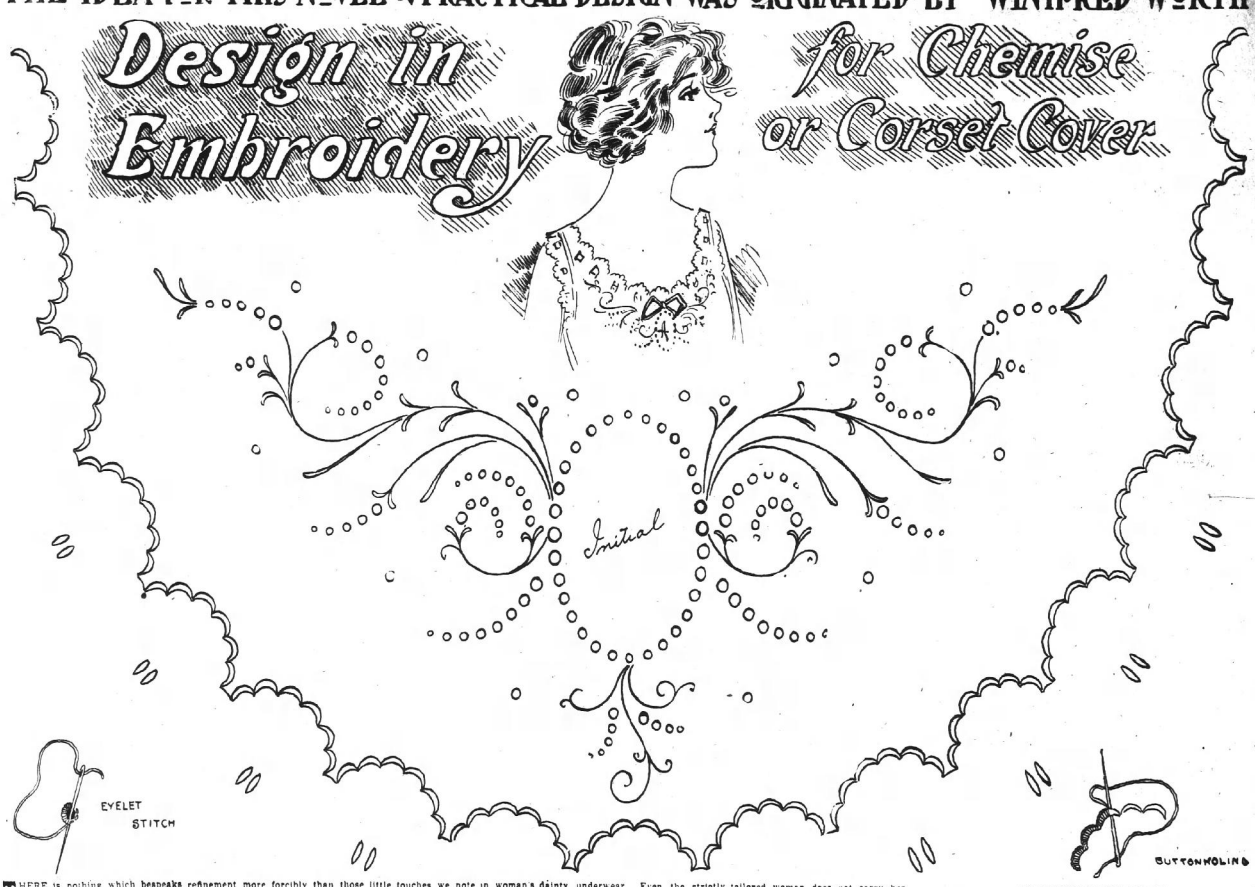
Excellent Cuisine at Very Moderate Prices.

WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS AT OUR EXPENSE.

MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL CO.

THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"

Design in Embroidery for Chemise or Corset Cover



THERE is nothing which bespeaks refinement more forcibly than those little touches we note in woman's dainty underwear. Even the strictly tailored woman does not carry her ideas of simplicity to these sheer garments but, most often, permits her fancy to revel in the choicest bits.

Certainly you'll admire simplicity of this design since it is something you can make dainty at little cost. You will gain time by puncturing the eyelets over a cake of hard, white soap. Only one eyelet should be made at a time. Never knot the thread. Do not use a double thread but embroider closely to give a compact form. You also gain time by outlining the long tendrils on the sewing machine using floss on the spool. The machine stitching is often used to outline the buttonholed extreme edge before applying the button-hole edge. It insures extra strength to that fragile portion which often tears when a garment has no placket opening.

The ribbon eyelets may be enlarged if you desire. Many prefer the three-quarter inch ribbon eyelets since ribbons are a decorative feature, and the narrower varieties are not so durable as a better grade of wide ribbons. This pattern can be used on chemise, corset cover, nightgown and by eliminating the portion for holding the initial it could be used decoratively on the princess slip, petticoat and union suits.

Sincerely yours

Winifred Worth

TO TRANSFER THIS DESIGN.

Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate Design with mixture, then remove excess moisture by partially drying Design. Place material on a hard, flat surface and lay the Design, face down, upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper and with a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the Design is entirely transferred.

PATENT PENDING.

ODDS AND ENDS

PUT a few drops of oil of lavender in bookcase to prevent mildew on the books.

OATMEAL put to soak in water the night before only requires about one-half the time to cook.

IT is best not to have carpets on the bed room floors; use rugs instead. These can easily be cleaned.

CELERY should lie at least half an hour in cold water or upon ice before serving in order to be firm and crisp.

STUFFED olives chopped fine, mixed with cream cheese and made into balls are delicious if served with a plain salad.

CHICKEN salad is delicious if mixed with small pieces of green pepper and mayonnaise. Press the meat into pepper cases.

IF you are baking anything and the oven gets too hot, put in a basin of cold water, instead of leaving the oven door open.

RICE balls are good for luncheon or supper. Boil a cupful of rice in water and add salt. While warm mix in quarter-pound of butter, two eggs well beaten, and tablespoonful of cinnamon. Make this into small balls and fry in deep fat. Drain and roll in currant jelly, then powdered sugar. Half of these amounts would do for a family of ordinary size.

STOCKINGS should not be washed in the same water which has been used in washing white clothes, as they are apt in that case to become covered with lint.

WHEN starching children's pinafores add a small piece of sugar to the boiled starch. This will make them iron more easily, and leave a beautiful gloss on them.

IT is not hard to blanch almonds. Shell almonds and cover them with boiling water for two or three minutes, drain, put into cold water and rub off the skins. Dry with a towel.

WHEN using stale bread for puddings always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is heavy.

AN alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the fire, or the hot bread or the cake or pudding is due to be done, and as a guide to time in many other matters.

POLITE CHILDREN

IT is all easy enough when you get children into the regular routine of discipline. The important thing is to begin early and have the lamp of patience forever filled and burning. Where the easy, well-bred deportment of children is concerned, the usual mother-tantrum brings dire results—fear, bashfulness, deceit. A look is enough to restrain any child in the home which pays strict attention to adult behavior as well. Small fry soon know how to find the motes in our own eyes.

To conclude, if a child is taught the little amenities of social intercourse—taught at home how and how not to eat, how to stand up, how to sit down, how to do a gracious act and receive one—the first step is paved toward his worldly if not business success. But as to that good breeding is necessary, too, and the greatest man in after times may be put to shame for the want of it.

Merely to drink one's soup from the side of the spoon instead of from the point; to "eating" soup instead of "drinking" soup; to know that the napkin of the host's table must be folded instead of flung down any way, as in restaurants, are in themselves a preparation for meeting the great world on its own ground.

All things said and done, we live in a polite age.

YOUNG MISSES DRESSES FOR COOL NIGHTS



YOUR BOY'S ROOM

BY MRS. McCUNE.

IF you have two rooms to turn over to the boys, I think they will prefer a den and a bedroom, the latter furnished with twin beds, two dressers or high shaving stands and one big chiffonier. The den should contain a broad couch without back, a large table with the shelving beneath partitioned off for reading matter, two large easy chairs—boys like Morris chairs better than rockers—a bookcase, preferably the sectional style, a splendid reading lamp and if possible an open fireplace.

As to color schemes, on the north walls use either a golden yellow and rich yellow-brown combination—the yellow in the bedroom, brown in the living room—or a red combination. Brown makes a splendid background for college trophies, pennants, banners, etc., and sporting prints, while yellow for the bedroom gives a good reflection for shaving, dressing, etc.

If you use red select a warm garanium pink for the bedroom and for the den a rich, deep red, which will be simply a deepening of the garanium pink. Or dry pinkish terra cotta for the bedroom and a very deep, warm terra cotta for the den. And always have a plain cartridge paper when you can get it in the right shades or a fine satin stripe paper which is in a soft two-tone effect.

If you use a border select for either the brown or terra cotta wall covering of the den a hunting or riding or skating design.

For rugs use as many skins as you can muster or the imitation rag carpet rugs, which clean and shake splendidly. Have plain Marseilles or honey-comb counterpanes and no shams. For bureau scarfs have plain hemmed strips of linen. Boys hate lace furbelows and ribbon bows.

I hear some mother of slender purse say that this is all right for the woman who can furnish a suite, but when you have only an attic room for the laddie what then?

And again I say—consult the boy. You'll be surprised at his resourcefulness. Here is what a mother and her boy living in a small New Jersey town have done: She told the laddie of 15 just how much money she could spend on his room when they moved into the new house. The attic was not plastered and the boy bought plain tan-colored building paper to cover ceiling and wall and make the room warmer.

This made a stunning background for his squirrel skins, high school banners, fishing outfit and all other boyish treasures that would "hang."

He built a cozy corner of old boxes and burlap bags which his mother helped him to rip and dye a warm red. He painted his own floor, and he and his mother braided rugs at night. The girls gave him pillows for his cozy corner and after he had repaired and painted a huge porch chair they made more pillows for that.

That room is beloved by every boy on the laddie's list of friends, and a certain club of boys and girls meets there once a week, thus saving maternal parlors.

On his bed he has Great Grandmother Burrell's counterpane, crocheted in red and blue. He repainted the bureau and made a tie rack to hang on one side and a whisk-broom holder on the other, from burnt wood. He has a home made bookcase and he and his chum are now building some real mission furniture to finish off the room.

Give the boy a chance to stamp his individuality upon his room and you will not have to ask an interior decorator how to furnish it.

DUSTING SET

THEY are charming, coquettish little things, and they sell in the shops for as little as 50 cents.

The set comprises mop cap, sleeve protectors and an apron.

The whole set is made of three men's handkerchiefs, white, with a fancy border in color.

One handkerchief gathered up for the cap, by stitching around it in a large circle which almost touches the sides and leaves the four points, and drawing the thread up until the cap takes shape, and a most bewitching shape it is.

The apron is made of another handkerchief, held diagonally and gathered in at the waist toward the top, the extra point above being used as a bib.

The other handkerchief is used for the cuffs and for a pocket on the apron.

Lavender and white, pink and white and blue and white are the colors to be had, although the set may be made at home, choosing any sort of handkerchief one wishes.

WHEN milk, soup or other liquid boils over on the stove and threatens to fill the place with unpleasant odors, cover the spot quickly with salt.

DAUBERT REGAINS BATTING HONORS

Brooklyn First-Sacker Tops National League Swatters. Gavvy Cravath Is Second. Leach Leading Run-Getter.

Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn first baseman, has regained the batting lead in the National league. Gavvy Cravath, of Philadelphia, is in second place. McDonald, the Boston slugger has been released.

Tommy Leach is the leading run-getter of the National league, with his teammate, Saier, in second place.

Here are the players who are batting .275 or better, and who have participated in 15 or more games up to and including the games played September 17:

Players—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Walsh, Phi.	25	78	3	19	.2435
Daubert, Bro.	128	469	73	166	.3540
Dugdale, Bki.	17	49	3	17	.3471
Cravath, Phi.	118	448	70	134	.3344
R. Miller Phi.	20	76	7	26	.3421
Vics, Pgh.	126	453	82	146	.3227
Becker, Phi.	152	556	78	178	.3201
Hyatt, Pgh.	30	74	8	24	.3243
Hzac, Bos.	19	37	5	12	.3243
Zinn, Bos.	24	93	9	29	.3312
Zimmerman, Chi.	151	547	71	181	.3309
Tinker, Chi.	108	376	47	116	.3085
E. Miller, Phi.	150	541	71	167	.3086
J. Myers, N. Y.	110	344	35	105	.3052
Wagner, Pgh.	107	386	54	117	.3031
Titus, Bos.	87	268	33	80	.2985
Kelly, Pgh.	128	474	70	139	.2932
Lobert, Phi.	127	490	81	142	.2896
Wheat, Bki.	147	474	53	136	.2869
W. Fischer, Bki.	45	153	14	43	.2810
Pitcher, N. Y.	43	134	14	37	.2761
Gibson, Pgh.	44	109	6	30	.2752
Marsans, Cin.	111	404	49	111	.2747
Saier, Chi.	124	463	67	127	.2743
Leach, Chi.	118	409	81	112	.2738
Oakes, St. L.	37	117	9	32	.2735
Hauser, St. L.	27	87	3	23	.2643
Kling, Chi.	124	453	47	119	.2627
Shafer, N. Y.	125	466	79	124	.2618
J. Miller, Pgh.	129	467	61	122	.2612
Butler, Pgh.	29	100	10	26	.2600
Snodgrass, N. Y.	152	574	84	149	.2595
McLean, N. Y.	20	214	8	61	.2523
Hohnhist, Chi.	120	441	47	111	.2517
Huggins, St. L.	111	370	50	105	.2514
Murra, N. Y.	144	560	75	140	.2500
Hates, Cin.	125	373	59	106	.2484
Kgan, Cin.	127	473	53	117	.2474
Adams Pgh.	42	110	15	27	.2454
Herzog N.Y.	146	553	64	135	.2441
Groh, Cin.	111	367	46	103	.2417
Schultz, Chi.	124	474	54	114	.2405
Carey, Pgh.	142	573	94	150	.2400
J. Smith, Bki.	142	478	64	114	.2384
Connolly, Bos.	124	420	52	117	.2375
R. Myers, Bos.	129	493	72	126	.2357
Doyle, N. Y.	123	444	56	105	.2275

CRAVATH HAS POLED EIGHTEEN HOMERS

If Gravvy Cravath, of the Phillies, shatters the National league record for home runs established by Bucky Freeman in 1899, the Brooklyn pitchers will not be to blame. They have refused to allow Doolin's fence-breaker to coax out the ball out of the lot this season. The same cannot be said of any other set of National league clubmen, for Gavvy has obtained four four-baggers in the games with the Cardinals, three each in the games with the Pirates, the Giants, the Reds and the Braves, and two in the games with the Cubs. Thirteen of his four-cushion blows were struck at home, two in St. Louis, one in Cincinnati, one in Boston and one in New York.

It was by hitting for the grand tour that Cravath became a Phillie regular this season. He was doing bench duty for Dooin until Monday, May 5. The previous Saturday, acting as a pinch hitter for Bill Killifer, Cravath had, without hesitation and on the first ball pitched, lifted the serve of Christy Mathewson's among the denizens of the left field bleachers. In the regular line-up on the following Monday, Cravath whaled another homer, and he has been contributing them pretty regularly since.

Cravath seems to be a patriotic sort of batsman, for he got one homer on Decoration day, and another on the Fourth of July. On Independence day, Cravath was acting as a sub swatter. On August 14, Cravath got two four-baggers off Mordecai Brown, of the Reds, in one game. The Quaker swatomitis hasn't yet hit for the full distance with all the bases occupied, but he is likely to do so before the season ends, though said season no longer is in its infancy.

Eight of Cravath's four-baggers have been made when the cushions were uninhabited, seven were torn off when one athletic was waiting, while the three were manufactured when there were a pair of runners on. What is occasionally alluded to as the twopaths. It is interesting to note of Cravath's ability to manufacture homers and hit in the pinches, that the New York Giants, during a fan-fest the other day, thought that Cravath would be the winner of the Chalmers cup offered for the National league's most valuable player. It was the Giants' opinion that Joe Jackson would get the American league trophy.

RIVAL PHILLY CLUBS ARE BEST IN FIELD

Where They Play Today

The rival Philadelphia clubs are the leading fielding teams in the National league up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 17. Here are the team fielding figures:

CLUBS.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Philadelphia	136	3747	1749	182	.968
St. Louis	144	3880	1858	211	.965
Pittsburg	142	3873	1876	209	.965
Cincinnati	144	3854	1915	231	.962
New York	139	3820	1724	224	.961
Brooklyn	147	3948	1880	264	.959
Chicago	139	3784	1784	266	.959
Boston	139	3830	1752	277	.959

National.

American.

CLUBS.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Athletics	138	3684	1747	182	.968
Cleveland	143	3851	1857	211	.965
Chicago	144	3868	1867	220	.962
Boston	141	3767	1867	235	.961
Washington	141	3805	1888	242	.959
New York	139	3870	1876	245	.959
St. Louis	144	3878	2013	281	.954
Detroit	140	3760	1979	285	.953

Merkle Sued.

Cincinnati, September 20.—Fred C. Merkle, first baseman of the New York National league club, was sued for $400 in common pleas court here by James A. Crow, of Wheeling, W. Va., who alleges that the ball player owes him for a sixteenth interest in a West Virginia company, which is now drilling for oil. Merkle is in Cincinnati with the New York team.

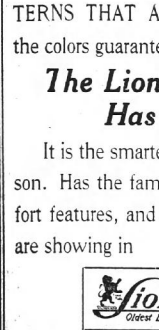
The Piedmont Pool and Billiard Parlors
77 1-2 PEACHTREE STREET
Have just opened a new and up-to-date parlor. You are cordially invited to inspect this place.

Your New Fall Shirt Is Here

Our New Stock of the Famous

Lion Shirts

is complete and ready for your inspection. Come in and look them over. We have the styles and patterns — NEW PATTERNS THAT ARE DIFFERENT—with the colors guaranteed.



The Lion's "Shadow" Has Arrived

It is the smartest collar style of the season. Has the famous exclusive Lion comfort features, and one of the 60 styles we are showing in

Lion Collars Oldest Brand in America

Blackstock, Hale & Morgan
50-52 Marietta Street
Distinctive Clothiers and Furnishers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks 7, Naps 3.

New York, September 20—New York had little trouble in defeating Cleveland here today 7 to 3. New York clinched the victory in the first inning, scoring all its seven runs off Gregg before there was a man out. Eleven of Chance's batters faced the crack pitcher, Hoffander. Cleveland relieved Gregg and pitched shutout ball for the rest of the way. Caldwell twirled his usual effective game for New York, holding the visitors to seven scattered hits. Score:

CLEVELAND.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Liebold, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dunlap, ss	2	1	2	2	2	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Brady, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bates, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Graney, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Kreuger, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gregg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blanding, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	15	3

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maisel, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Holden, cf	2	1	0	5	0	0
Cree, f	4	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Zeider, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gossett, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Caldwell, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	29	7	10	27	8	1

Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ..... 100 000 011—3
New York ..... 400 000 03x—7

Summary: First base on errors New York 1. Two base hit, Maisel; sacrifice hits, Graney; sacrifice hits, Holden, Maisel; sacrifice fly, Jackson; stolen bases, Maisel, Gilhooley; left on bases, Cleveland 7; New York 5; Cleveland 7; double play, Jackson and Brady; bases on balls, off Caldwell 1, off Gregg 1, off Blanding 1; struck out, by Caldwell 6, by Gregg 1, by Blanding 1. Losing pitcher, Gregg. Time 1:55. Umpires, O'Laughlin and Connolly.

Senators 6, Browns 3.

Washington, September 20.—By winning today while Cleveland was losing, Washington brought about a tie for second place in the American League race. Each club has won 82 and lost 67 games, and has a percentage of .573. Washington got a two run lead in the first inning today with four successive singles. Baumgardner, coupled with a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly, St. Louis forged ahead in the sixth, when Engel went to pieces, but Washington tied it up then won in the seventh, when McBride singled, stole to second on a sacrifice and scored illegal assistance. Texas League Umpire and Milan scored subsequently. The score:

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shotten, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hartzell, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Covington, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Falenti, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Crossin, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Agnew, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Baumgardner, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
xWare	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxMcAllister	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	15	1

xRan for Crossin in 9th inning.
xxBatted for Baumgardner in ninth.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Milan, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Randill, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Morgan, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Henry, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Almonin, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gedon, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
McBride, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
Engel, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	13	27	14	1

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 000 003 000—3
Washington ..... 200 001 30x—6

Summary: Two base hits, Austin, Shotten, Gandil, Morgan; three base hits, Milan; hits off Engel, 2 in 7 innings, Johnson, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Crossin, Johnson, Morgan; sacrifice fly, Morgan; stolen bases, Agnew 2, Moeller 2, Morgan, Almonin; double play, Balenti to Austin; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Washington 5; first base on balls, off Baumgardner 1, off Engel 1, hit by pitcher, Crossin, struck out, by Engel 1, by Baumgardner 2. Time 1:55. Umpires Dineen and Sheridan.

Athletics 4, Tigers 2.

Philadelphia, September 20.—A two-bagger by Barry in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to defeat Detroit today, 4 to 2. With two men out in the home team's half of the eighth, the bases were filled on Baker's single, a safe bunt by McInnis and a pass to Walsh. Barry then hit a low liner, which struck Louden on the leg and went for a two-bagger. Catcher McKee's hand was built to stop the ball in the first inning. The Athletics and the Detroits play two games on Monday. If the league leaders win both they will clinch the pennant.

The Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Bauman, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Veach, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
McKee, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gibson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Onslow, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Louden, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Willett, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Dubuc	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Blappe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	24	14	0

*Batted for Onslow in ninth.
**Batted for Willett in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Murphy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Daley, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	2	1	0	5	2	0
Baker, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Walsh, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Barry, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Lapp, c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Houck, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bender, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	11	1

Score by innings: R.
Detroit ..... 000 000 020—2
Philadelphia ..... 200 000 02x—4

Summary—Two-base hit, Barry; hits, off Houck 7 in 7 innings; none out in eighth; off Pennock 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Bender 1 in 1 1-3 innings; sacrifice hit, Collins; sacrifice fly, McInnis; stolen bases, E. Murphy, Bush; double plays, Walsh, Collins and Barry, Barry and McInnis, Collins and McInnis; left on bases, Detroit 7, Philadelphia 7; first base on balls, off Willett 3, Houck 4, Pennock 1; hit by pitcher, by Willett, E. Murphy; struck out, by Willett 1; wild pitch, Houck. Time 1:45. Umpires, Egan and Hildebrand.

Chicago-Boston—Rain.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM WINS FIRST SHOOT

Seagirt, N. J., September 20.—By a margin of fifteen points the United States rifle team won the North American match today in the international and interstate shooting tournament here. Only the United States and the Argentine republic competed. The team scores by stages follow:

Team.				
United States	480	479	485	511—2,355
Argentine	465	488	482	509—2,344

PHILADELPHIA CLUBS FIRST IN SLUGGING

The rival Philadelphia clubs are the leading sluggers of the major leagues. Here are the slugging averages of the teams in both leagues, including the games played September 27:

American.

Clubs.	2B.	3B.	H.	T.B.	Es. Ave.
Athletics	175	71	21	1726	.442 .318
Boston	206	92	14	1635	.426 .302
Detroit	160	59	14	1628	.409 .282
Cleveland	193	65	14	1624	.375 .349
Washington	128	71	17	1482	.352 .319
St. Louis	182	69	18	1482	.351 .293
Chicago	145	59	24	1462	.288 .296
New York	139	49	24	1394	.345 .292

National.

Clubs.	2B.	3B.	H.	T.B.	Es. Ave.
Philadelphia	228	69	67	1787	.442 .318
Chicago	174	84	24	1682	.394 .270
Brooklyn	161	82	26	1679	.445 .307
Pittsburg	195	54	16	1658	.407 .293
New York	204	62	28	1658	.408 .256
Cincinnati	156	97	18	1630	.421 .324
Boston	160	58	30	1535	.470 .227
St. Louis	149	49	18	1491	.373 .213

YOUNG AMATEUR GOLFER BESTS ENGLISH CRACKS

Continued From Page Seven.

the playoff, because the lad played better golf and never gave them an inch. Ouimet is a hero in England and America on the victory.

Secretary Reid in awarding the championship medal to Ouimet, the trophy to the Woodland Club of Auburndale, Mass., which Ouimet represented and cash prizes to Vardon and Ray, took occasion to remark that in this way, we hope to put it, for the outbursts of cheering at inopportune times.

Cheering Annoyed Ray.

This was a delicate reference to a feature of today's play which is quite the subject of international comment by the golfing contingents of England and the United States. At times today the gallery violated the ethics of the sport, by cheering wildly when Ouimet gained a point.

The same outbursts occurred yesterday, but Ouimet was then playing with George Sergent, who had no chance for first place. Today it was different and these outbreaks plainly annoyed both Ray and Vardon. At the finishing of the seventeenth hole, Ray deliberately halted a swing and refused to play until the cheering ceased. This action of the gallery had little or no effect on the result but a number of golfers publicly stated their regret that cheering like that at boat races or football games should have occurred, although they realized and stated that it was impossible to check the outbursts of enthusiasm.

It was exactly ten o'clock when the trio teed up on the fifteenth hole at Ouimet's home course. The fair ways and greens were soaked and in many places charged to the consistency of muddy paste by the trampling of hundreds of feet. Overhead low hanging clouds appeared to be part of the mist.

Play by Holes.

First hole: Ouimet had the honor and drove his ball 300 yards down a lane of 2,000 persons. Vardon followed with the same distance and Ray five yards behind. Vardon and Ouimet were on the green in 2 and Ray in 4. Score: Ouimet, 5; Vardon, 5; Ray, 5.

Second hole: After good drives Vardon overplayed while Ouimet and Ray were on the green. Ouimet had a chance for a three, while Ray rimmed the cup and took a tap-in for a bogie. All middle fours. Total score: Ouimet, 9; Vardon, 9; Ray, 9.

Third hole: Ray pulled the second shot into the trees and was short of the green. Ouimet missed a 45-foot putt for four and took one more than the others. Ouimet and Vardon missed an easy three. Total score: Ouimet, 13; Vardon, 13; Ray, 14.

Fourth hole: Ouimet pulled his drive, but it kept going to the edge of the woods. Both Englishmen were short from the tee. All went onto the green in two and Ouimet had to run down a long putt to tie. Total score: Ouimet, 17; Vardon, 17; Ray, 18.

Fifth hole: Ouimet had a grand chance with a stroke after two perfect second shots but overran his putt. Vardon and Ray were in trouble on their second. Each made splendid recoveries. Total score: Ouimet, 22; Varcn, 22; Ray, 23.

Vardon Takes Lead.

Sixth hole: Vardon took the lead by laying his approach dead and holing out in three. Ouimet and Ray played par golf with scores of four each. Total score: Vardon, 25; Ouimet, 26; Ray, 27.

Seventh hole: Ray recovered his lost stroke when the other two players overran their putts on the seventh hole. Ray almost holed out in two. Total score: Vardon, 29; Ouimet, 30; Ray, 31.

Eighth hole: Ray out drove the other pair. Ouimet played a fifty-yard machine shot two feet from the hole. He took a three amid cheers. Ray followed with a sensational 30-foot putt. All the players stood even. Total score: Ouimet, 33; Vardon, 33; Ray, 35.

Ninth hole: Ouimet's drive was the shortest, but Vardon pulled into the bushes and Ray was a trifle wide. Vardon made a beautiful recovery and all were on the green in three and each took two putts to hole. They turned into the home stretch even. Total score: Ouimet, 38; Vardon, 38; Ray, 38.

Ouimet Takes Lead.

Tenth hole: Both Vardon and Ray were off the green on their drives for the tenth hole. Vardon being in the rough. As Ouimet was on and took two putts, he took the lead in the match for the first time. Total: Ouimet, 41; Vardon, 42; Ray, 42.

Eleventh hole: All drove long balls and followed by second shots for the green. Each tried hard to hole distance putts but were oblige to take two. Total: Ouimet, 45; Vardon, 46; Ray, 46.

Twelfth hole: Ouimet picked up a second stroke lead through poor short iron work by the Englishman. Vardon was off the green on his second and Ray was short. Both clubbed their approaches while Ouimet was on in two and two putts. Total: Ouimet, 49; Vardon, 51; Ray, 51.

Thirteenth hole: Ouimet was out driven but all pitched cleanly to the home-like green. Ray took two putts, missing the first by an inch. Ouimet overran, while Vardon sank a two-footer for a three. Total: Ouimet, 53; Vardon, 54; Ray, 55.

Fourteenth hole: Each of the three players made errors on the fourteenth. Vardon pulling his drive into the rough and the others topping their seconds. Ouimet overran the third while Vardon and Ray were short. All took two putts. Total: Ouimet, 58; Vardon, 59; Ray, 60.

Drive Hits Spectator.

Fifteenth hole: Ray's drive was headed off the course but struck a spectator and rolled onto the fair green. He was bunkered on his second and took two more to get on the green. Vardon missed a two-foot putt for three while Ouimet played par golf also for a four. Total: Ouimet, 62; Vardon, 63; Ray, 66.

Sixteenth hole: All were on the short sixteenth with their drives and Ouimet barely missed making a two. Vardon did likewise, but Ray overran and took one more than the others. Total: Ouimet, 67; Vardon, 66; Ray, 70.

Seventeenth hole: Vardon was trapped on his drive while Ray was in the rough. Vardon and Ray were on the green in three. Ouimet holed an 18-foot putt for a three which clinched the championship for the young amateur.

Eighteenth hole: Ouimet made a perfect drive while Vardon and Ray were still in the rough. Ray and Ouimet were on the green in their seconds. Vardon being short. Vardon overran the hole and barely missed a four. Ray sank a three, Ouimet sank a four and Vardon, putting indifferently, was six. Total score: Ouimet, 72; Vardon, 73; Ray, 75.

A resume of the play shows that

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 1, Dodgers 0; Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

Pittsburg, September 20.—Pittsburg won the first game, 1 to 0, and Brooklyn the second, 4 to 3, in this afternoon's double-header. In the first contest Robinson held Brooklyn to four scattered hits, while Allen, who held Pittsburg to six, lost out in the eighth when Dolan doubled and Vinx singled for the only run of the game.

Duffy, a Pittsburg recruit from Great Falls, Mont., and Brown, a Southern leaguer, started the second game. Duffy was hit hard in the third, and Brown was wild, and Pittsburg tied the score in the fourth.

Cooper supplanted Duffy for Pittsburg, and Ragon took Brown's place after the fifth inning. Not a hit was made off Ragon in the five innings he worked. With Moran on third and two out in the seventh, Cooper lost his game with a wild pitch. Gilbert Britton, the young ace from the Houston club, of the Texas league, was given a trial in Hans Wagner's position in the two games. He fielded brilliantly and hit the ball hard, but could get none of them safe.

The Scores.

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Stengel, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fischer, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
Allen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Hummel	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Kirkpatrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	24	9	2

*Batted for Moran in ninth.
**Batted for Fischer in ninth.
***Batted for Allen in ninth.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Britton, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Vinx, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Butler, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fisher, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Fischer, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ragon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Hummel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	27	11	0

*Batted for Stengel in seventh.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dolan, 3b	3	0	2	1	5	0
Britton, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Vinx, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mitchell, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gibson, c	1	0	0	5	2	0
Duffy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Mensor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Hendrix	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	12	2

*Batted for Gibson in fourth.
**Batted for Duffy in fourth.
***Ran for Hyatt in fourth.

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn ..... 003 000 100—4
Pittsburg ..... 100 200 000—3

Summary—Two-base hits, Cutshaw, Daubert; three-base hit, Wheat; sacrifice hit, Miller; stolen bases, Carey, Dolan, Daubert, Moran; hits, off Duffy, 3 in 4 innings, off Cooper 3 in 5 innings, off Brown, 6 in 5 innings, off Ragon 0 in 4 innings; left on bases, Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Allen 4, off Ragon 1; struck out, by Duffy 4, by Cooper 1, by Brown 1, by Ragon 3; wild pitches, Cooper 2; first base onerrors, Brooklyn 2; double plays, Fisher and Daubert. Time 1:31. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

New York-Cincinnati—Rain.

Boston-St. Louis—Rain.

Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 4.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 3.
Others postponed.

American League.
Chicago-Boston—Rain.
New York 7, Cleveland 3.
Washington 6, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2.

American Association
Louisville 7, Kansas City 4.
No other games—rain.

International League.
Toronto 5, Rochester 3.
Toronto 3, Rochester 2.
Newark 2, Jersey City 1.
Newark 4, Jersey City 2.
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1.
Montreal 7, Buffalo 2.
Providence-Baltimore—Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	82	66	.667
Philadelphia	82	67	.611
Chicago	80	61	.567
Boston	74	64	.572
Brooklyn	68	74	.425
Pittsburg	59	74	.454
Cincinnati	62	84	.425
St. Louis	53	93	.340

American League

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	91	49	.650
Cleveland	82	61	.573
Washington	82	61	.573
Boston	75	64	.539
Chicago	72	71	.507
Detroit	71	71	.500
New York	67	77	.465
St. Louis	53	92	.366

Chicago-Boston—Rain.

New York-Cincinnati—Rain.

Boston-St. Louis—Rain.

Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

INTRODUCING PLAYERS FOR WORLD'S SERIES
EDITOR'S NOTE—Under the head The Constitution will give daily a brief sketch of the career of the players of the rival teams in the approaching world's series.

1. CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON.

Christopher Mathewson, one of the star pitchers of the New York National club, is one of the most famous players in the land, thanks to the phenomenal work he has done for the New York club since 1901. "Matty" is a native of Factoryville, Pa., where he was born in 1878, and it is said that he first attracted attention as a pitcher when playing on the village club. After he had gained some reputation while in the box for the Keystone, Pa., academy nine, he entered Bucknell university, where he made the team in his first year. His love for the game led him to follow it as a profession. Mathewson played with Taunton, and later with Norfolk, where he was found by the New York Nationals. That was in the fall of 1900. In his first game with the Giants he helped to defeat Brooklyn by his score of 3 to 2. For the rest of the season he was on the bench. In 1901 he signed a contract with the Athletic club, of Philadelphia, but broke it and returned to the New York club, for which he pitched phenomenal ball that year. He was the star pitcher of the Giants until 1904, when Joe McGinnity shared the honors with him, the two being mainly instrumental in the winning of the pennant by the New Yorks. In 1905 Mathewson scored a wonderful season record by defeating and shutting out the Athletics in three world's series games, thus winning that series for New York. Since then he has been the star pitcher of the New York club and of the National league, and in this, his fifteenth year, he is having one of his greatest seasons.

CARDINALS RETAIN HUGGINS AS MOGUL

St. Louis, September 20.—Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis National league baseball team, today signed a contract to manage the team next year.

Luhrsen Released.

Columbus, Ohio, September 20.—Pitcher Luhrsen, of the Pittsburg Nationals, was released this after.oon to the Columbus, American association, club, in completion of the deal by which Pittsburg recently secured Pitcher McQuillan from Columbus.

WILLIE RITCHIE NOT DUE PANNING

Continued From Page Seven.

to take too many chances, and therefore curbed his natural inclination to take the aggressive and force the fighting. Now that he knows he is a master, he would win easily, barring accidents.

Wolgast's career as a fighter of the first-class is over. But I suppose he will have to have it hammered into him before he will be satisfied. A natural fighter, with little boxing skill, Ad held the title for several years, and might have been on top a while longer but for the operation for appendicitis, which robbed him of a good part of his stamina. But sooner or later Ritchie would have beaten him, for Willie is of a class considerably above that of Wolgast, and, to my mind, is the greatest champion since Joe Gans.

White Hopes Plenteous.

The "white hope" crop is a most plenteous one. Possibly the current reports of Johnson's tremendous increase in avoirdupois, and the belief that the black champion will prove soft for the first fighter who gets him in the ring, is the cause of the boom in white heavyweight talent. Not since those lovely times following the defeat of Jeffries has there been such lively doings in heavyweight society. No sooner is one fellow disposed of by the elimination process than another

Business Men of Atlanta Read the Wanted Situation Ads in The Constitution Every Morning. Tell Them What You Can Do.

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FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

LARGE, newly furnished front room for 2 young men with or without board. Perfect avenue. Phone Ivy 7333-J.

FOR RENT—Large fur. room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping; also five rooms. 49 W. Peachtree Place.

FOR RENT—One or two fur. rooms, furnace heat, all conveniences, gentlemen preferred. 106 Cypress street. Phone Ivy 5921.

FRONT room newly fur., private entrance; strictly modern, convenient to meals, walking distance. Ivy 7009-J.

FOR RENT—Newly fur. and papered front rooms; hot and cold water. All. 5859-F. 159 Ivy street.

VERY close in, 2 newly furnished, steam-heated rooms. Phone Ivy 7432-J. 72-c spring street. Duncan apartments.

NICE, large, clean, airy rooms, with board; 1 block Candler building; cater to the better class of people only. 20 Houston St.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room, with private family, for couple or two young men; board if desired. Call Ivy 7009-J.

NICELY fur. room, suitable for young man or couple or business lady; furnace heat; modern conveniences. Call Ivy 7432-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, steam-heated rooms, with every convenience. Ivy 2216, 79-B. Spring.

FOR RENT—Couple or gentleman with or without board. Strictly modern; all conveniences. 227 W. Peachtree. Ivy 4762-J.

19 WEST CALN

LARGE rooms, also kitchenette. Ivy 5435-J.

FOR RENT—Large room, unfurnished, in select north side residence section, elegant table. 494 Spring, corner Third. Ivy 2042.

FOR RENT—At 58 E. Ellis, nicely furnished rooms with every convenience for gentlemen. Ivy 2403-J.

FOR RENT—At 277 W. Peachtree nicely furnished rooms, in private home; all conveniences.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room, connecting bath, with or without board. Ivy 4190-L.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room for gentlemen, private family, 110-C West Harris street.

ferred, 69-B Spring St., near North Ave., outside rooms, private family, Oct. 1. 877 West Peachtree. Apart. 7. Ivy 4472-L.

STEAM-HEATED room; gentlemen, north side; close in; every convenience, $12. Ivy 7429.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room, connecting bath, with 9, or phone Ivy 4190-L. gentlemen preferred. Ivy 8190-L.

FOR RENT—Large fur. four front room, with or without board; all conveniences. 115 Forest avenue.

TWO nicely fur. rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, also single rooms, Ivy 8741-J. 31 East Harris.

FOR RENT—Clean, neatly fur. rooms; private home; every convenience, with best of car service. 109 Cain.

FOR RENT—1 fur. front room, private family, steam heat, electric light, close in. Ivy 2444-J.

FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, within walking distance; private family. 495 Courtland, Ivy 32.

UPSTAIRS front room; close in; all conveniences; private family. 82 West Harris street. Ivy 2667-J.

STEAM-HEATED front room for gentlemen. Apartment No. 6 32 Carnegie Way. Ivy 8709.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, adjoining bath, for gentlemen; also kitchen. Ivy 5431-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur. front room; hot and cold water. 52 West Cain.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room in private family, hot and cold water, all conveniences. 79 West Baker street.

FOR RENT—Fur. room, with or without board. Apartment No. 6 32 Carnegie Way. Ivy 8709.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room, adjoining bath, for gentlemen; also kitchen. Ivy 5431-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur. front room; hot and cold water. 52 West Cain.

FOR RENT—Fur. room, with or without board. Ivy 7896. 319 Courtland.

NICELY fur., large, steam-heated front room, with janitor. Ivy 2216-L.

TWO very convenient, nicely fur. housekeeping rooms, close in. Ivy 2431-J.

FRONT room, nicely fur.; all conveniences; gentlemen only. Call Ivy 3123.

WANTED—Roommate for size fur. room with young man, in walking dist. Ivy 5099-J.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms and kitchenette for housekeeping; all conveniences. Ivy 4523.

FOR RENT—Fur. rooms, for gentlemen. 39 Carnegie Way.

ONE fur. room, close in, north side, steam heat and gas, reference. Ivy 7009-J.

FOR RENT—One or two fur. rooms, electric lights, hot bath. 161 Whitehall.

ONE furnished front room to gentleman. Inman Park section. Ivy 7734-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private home. 52 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6814-J.

ONE nicely furnished front room for rent; convenient to two car lines. All. 6295-J.

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath; close in. Ivy 1254.

FOR RENT—Fur. room, 459 Spring street. Phone Ivy 6371-J.

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms, completely fur. Ivy 2095-J, 86 Currier St.

ONE nicely furnished room with kitchenette. 119 W. Peachtree. Ivy 7009-J.

FOR RENT—2 nicely fur. rooms for light housekeeping. 13 E. Merritts Ave.

STEAM HEATED rooms for men in private home, north side, Ivy 2322-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room with modern conveniences. 69 W. Harris.

48 E. PINE NICELY furnished rooms for gentlemen.

TWO desirable fur. rooms in private family. 402 Spring. Ivy 2092-J.

FURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences, gentlemen only. 156 Central avenue. Main 2646-J.

Waxahachie.

NICELY fur. front room, private entrance, all conveniences, suitable for two young men or business ladies, within walking distance of town; close to car lines. 140 Hill street.

FOR RENT—238 East Fair, nice large front room, close in, suitable for couple or gentlemen; house thoroughly screened.

LARGE front room, nicely furnished, electric lights, steam heat and all conveniences; close in. Main 3695-L.

FOR RENT—Fur. rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, 249 Hill street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. Use In. 249 Washington street. Main 307-J.

FIRST floor front room, newly furnished, hot and cold water, electric lights. 1 Main 2403-L.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, steam heat, 352 Whitehall, Apartment D.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room, private family, gentlemen. 139 Windsor street.

TWO fur. rooms for gentleman; 2 for light housekeeping. 238 S. Pryor. M. 5194-J. Atlanta 1763.

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished rooms with bath; all conveniences; for light housekeeping. 371 Ocean st., M. 3113.

THREE connecting rooms completely furnished for housekeeping, private bath, hot and cold water. Main 345-J.

4 ROOMS, close in all conveniences, Jewish couple, without children preferred. 21 Pulliam street.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room and kitchen, private family. 1552 Peachtree.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur. room; private family; all conveniences. 334 Capitol, gentlemen.

ONE nicely furnished room with all conveniences; reasonable. Call M. 5430.

ONE nice room, all conveniences; close in, gentlemen preferred. Ivy 5099-J.

FOR RENT—One nice light room, nicely fur. 260 Hayden st.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. rooms; all conveniences. 375 Whitehall street.

3-ROOM apart. and private bath; sink. College Park. E. P. 329-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room; private family, close in; no children. 24 Windsor.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms for rent. 508 Washington street. Main 3415.

FURNISHED—WEST END.

ONE large, attractive front room in private W. S. home. 50 Grady place. W. 48-L.

TWO unfur. housekeeping rooms with range for couple; all conveniences. West 129.

ROOMS—77 Park st., conveniences; best car service; gentlemen preferred. W. 1148-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

499 PEACHTREE ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished, if desired, for rent to couple without children, references required. Phone Ivy 7022.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, or will rent separately to gentlemen. Call 151 N. Jackson before noon. References exchanged.

TWO or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. 37 Hendrix avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms; close in; convenient to everywhere. 114 South Pryor street.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, ladies only. 79 Whitehall Terrace.

(Continued in Next Column.)

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

3 OR 4 splendid housekeeping rooms; walking distance; best neighborhood. Ivy 2707-J.

FOR RENT—One large fur. room, suitable for light housekeeping; also five rooms, first floor, close in, south side. Main 4025.

ONE fur. or unfur. room, on car line. 555 S. Pryor st.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—To adults, lovely apartments; modern, first-class. Also garage. Ivy 2132.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished apartment. Adults only. 43 Trinity avenue.

UNFURNISHED.

THE LAWRENCE

52 AND 54 W. PEACHTREE PLACE

(Two Blocks Beyond Baker.)

WE HAVE a few choice 3-room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem. Built for comfort in summer time as well as winter; every room has outside exposure, steam heat, hot and cold water, shades, garage space, electric refrigerators and refrigerator service furnished; references required.

Apply on premises to J. T. Turner, Resident Manager. Apt. No. 8. Price, $37.50 and $40.00 per month.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street.

Three and four rooms, steam heated, well lighted and well aired. Most exclusive neighborhood, so at last. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrance. No congestion in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city. $20 to $32.50 each.

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1613 CANDLER BLDG.

ST. BIRDIE, north side, 3 blocks from Candler building, windows 3 sides, giving perfect light and ventilation; comfortable in summer and winter; 2 rooms, kitchenette with kitchenette large bath, 3 closets, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric cleaner, janitor service, shades, gas, ranges and refrigerator furnished free; also floor of tenants, vacant Sept. 1, inquire owner, 52 W. Peachtree, or phone Ivy 4190-L. 32 E. Cain.

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FOR LEASE—Splendid apartments; one 6-room and one 5-room; strictly first-class in every detail; hardwood floors, etc.; best north side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large lawns; hot and cold water; steam heat; janitor service; shades; gas, ranges and refrigerator furnished free; also floor of tenants, vacant Sept. 1; inquire owner, 52 W. Peachtree, or phone Ivy 4190-L. 32 E. Cain.

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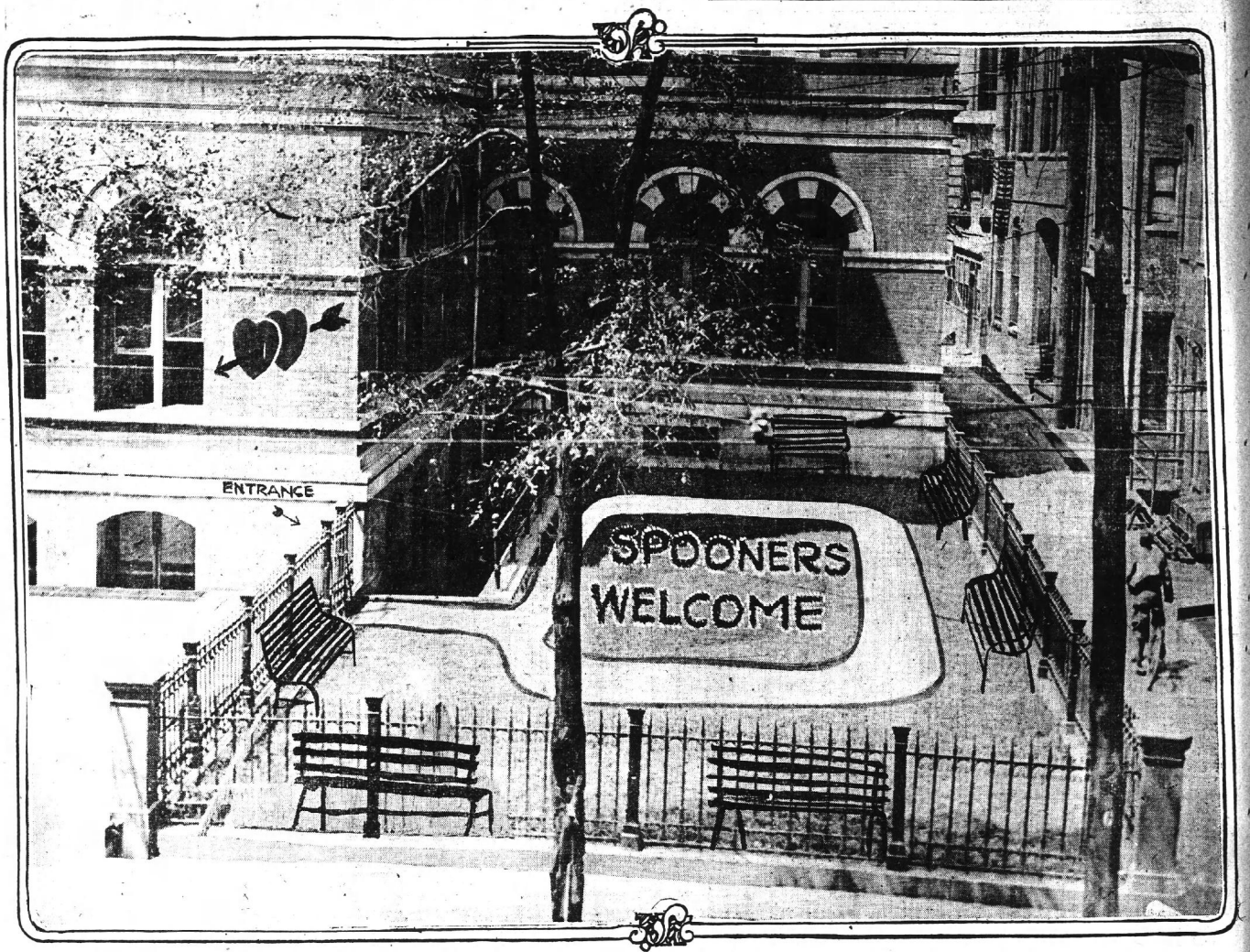
To Kiss or Not to Kiss

What Prominent Atlantans in All Walks Of Life Have to Say on This Absorbing Topic



Above is a cut showing the city hall park as it would look if a suggestion by Alderman VanDyke were adopted. The alderman wants the park set aside for spooners.

BY NED M'INTOSH.

To kiss, or not to kiss—

That is the question that is perplexing all Atlanta.

All history has been but a breaking down of old customs and institutions and a building up of new. Man has taken this natural course of events with a fair degree of complacency. Symbol after symbol has vanished and time-honored customs have fallen by the reformer's hatchet or through decay by disuse, and man has raised no great howl.

But when Atlanta was threatened with an eleventh commandment in the form of "Thou shalt not kiss," she immediately said, "This is too much, much too much."

It is passing strange that so slight a thing as a kiss should so arouse a cityful.

What is a kiss, anyway, that it should loom so important? And should this old institution really be abolished?

All Atlanta waits upon the answer to these two all-important questions.

Noah Webster Has His Say.

Webster says a kiss is:

"To touch or press with the lips (which are compressed on contact and then separated) as a mark of affection, greeting, reverence, forgiveness, etc."

There is probably no more eminent authority than old Noah, but his cold-blooded treatment of the subject somehow seems not to answer the question. One feels as if he had read on the outside of a bottle, "Shake well before using," and is no wiser as to the contents than before he read.

Webster's definition is to one really seeking information a French menu to one who yearns for "ham-and-sunnyside-up."

The thought of "compressing the lips on contact and then separating them" appeals to a fellow about as much as the suggestion of Fletcherizing ice cream. He don't even say "smack 'em!"

As a family physician Webster is a pretty reliable sort of an old codger, but what we seem to need is a specialist in the particular case at hand.

Chemical Analysis of a Kiss.

From Dr. Roy Harris, secretary of the state board of health, we get the scientific view of kissing.

"Kissing is an inherited disease that I find nearly every healthy young couple more or less afflicted with. While rarely a fatal malady, it frequently causes those afflicted with it to mope and pine and complain that death is near at hand, but usually they recover.

"Contrary to being alarmed when I find a case of kissing, I am rather more alarmed when I find somebody who has never been afflicted with it.

"I do not believe that it is at all necessary for one to use a disinfected handkerchief on the lips after an attack, in fact, I find that patients progress much better if they allow the effects of the kiss to remain on the lips.

"A chemical analysis of a kiss shows it to be composed of five parts sugar, three parts imagination and two parts appetite for another one. Occasionally I have found slight traces of a little rouge thrown in for good measure.

"A microscopic examination of a kiss reveals its form to be elliptical."

"What sort of form was that, doctor?" asked the reporter.

"A lip-tickle." And he never cracked a smile.

"Is there any cure for the disease?" Dr. Harris was asked.

"Not that I know of. Recent experimenters, I understand, have sought to cure it, but I do not believe they will be able to do it.

"Who wants a cure for it, anyway?"

Pastor McConnell Gives His Views.

Rev. Lincoln McConnell, new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, says:

"A kiss is a puckered-up expression of what one really feels or wants the other party to think he feels. When I say, 'puckered up' I am both literally and figuratively speaking, for I also mean 'concentrated.'

"A kiss is the most concentrated expression of any tender and pure sentiment that one can give to another.

"Abolish it? Not on your life! I am not even in favor of reforming the spelling of it. Who would want to spell 'kiss' with one 's?' No; let's make it as long as possible!"

Must Be Played by the Rules.

Judge Nash R. Broyles handed down his opinion, as follows:

"Kissing is the greatest game in the world—if you play it by the rules.

"In the recorder's court it is exactly like the old game you've played all your life. You remember how it goes—

"'Heavy, heavy hangs o'er your head,' they say.

"Then they ask you, 'Fine or superfine?'

"Well, that's the rule in my court. "If the young spooning couples don't play by the rules, heavy, heavy hangs o'er their heads.

"If they have played by the rules, why, it's superfine.

"But if they haven't played by the rules and I find it out when they are brought before me, it is mighty apt to be 'fine'—$15.75 each, say!"

"What are the rules, judge?" he was asked.

"Well," he said, "the best rule is to do your spooning at home or where you won't bother anybody else.

"If the young folks will just play by the rules, they'll never find me in favor of spoiling the game!"

Kiss Is the Life of Real Estate.

Let's get the viewpoint of a business man on the question. J. H. Ewing, real estate dealer and booster, speaks thusly:

"A kiss is the greatest business booster ever invented. Abolish the kiss in Atlanta and her skyscrapers will crumble. The very bottom would drop out of the real estate market and in a little while Peachtree street would look like a trail through the desert of Sahara.

"Why, man alive, the kiss is the foundation rock of the business of the nation! Stop kissing and you stop marrying; stop marrying, and you stop business. There you are!

"Take it from me, if I can get a man's wife to put her arms around her husband's neck and kiss him a couple good sound smacks while she's asking him to buy a house and lot, I could sell him a skyscraper! And whenever I see a nice young couple quietly spooning, I know right away that some real estate agent is going to sell a bungalow pretty soon, some furniture man is going to get a nice order, and the corner grocery store is going to open a new account!

"I don't mean a vulgar display, for too much of a good thing spoils the soup.

"But I say, 'Let 'em kiss!' It's the best booster Atlanta can have—besides, I like it myself!"

Mr. Ewing volunteered the information that the sweetest kiss he ever had was once when he kissed his girl good-night over a picket fence.

Mayor James G. Woodward, when the kissing question was propounded to him, laughed and said:

"Well, I think a kiss is a highly sweetened nitroglycerin bomb with everything left out but the explosion! Anyway, if I've got to be blown up, I would choose that way out.

"Kissing is an innocent pleasure, and is expressive of the best and tenderest sentiments. It is the most natural thing for young people and old to do, and there is something unnatural about any young fellow who wouldn't like to kiss a pretty girl if she was willing.

"Kissing is the birthright of mankind, and I have my opinion of any kind of Jacobs who come along and try to steal it away.

"Speaking of Jacob, there is a verse in the Bible which says that when Jacob kissed Rachael he 'lifted up his voice and wept.' I have never quite figured out why he should have shed tears over the incident unless he may have happened to be sitting on the capitol steps at the time and a couple of plain clothes men came along. In a case like that, of course, there was probably ample reason not only why he should have lifted up his voice, but also why he should have held up his hands as well!"

A WOMAN BEFORE BAR OF JUSTICE IN GEORGIA

Continued From Page Four.

she slew Florence Godbee, and not your duty to acquit her, because she is a wife and mother. You are sworn to uphold law, and not be guided by feeling.

"Feeling for womankind has prevailed too long and disastrously in Georgia courts. You have seen the effect in a few recent cases. Woman is worthy of no more consideration than man. If the evidence is meritorious, convict. If it isn't, acquit. It's purely a question of evidence and justice. Not sentiment.

"There is only one woman we need in this case. She stands upon the dome of this building, garbed in a robe and blindfolded. In her hand she holds a set of evenly-balanced scales. They call her Justice. Bring her into this court room. Then you will have the only woman necessary to justice. And, she will be without sentiment."

It might be truthfully said that the trial of Mrs. Godbee was as devoid of sentiment for sex as the Arctic is of warmth.

Even the look that Mrs. Godbee gave the jury as it studied her so intently seemed to say:

"My skirts have nothing to do with your verdict."

Now, if the writer were my friend Bruffey, who has been followig crime and criminal trials ever since—well, never mind—he could no doubt call to mind a string of trials in which women had been freed on sentiment.

That will be left to Bruff, the grand old man of newspaperdom. I know of only a few recent ones—ones so freshly recent that to recite them would only mean to hurt the feelings of many who have suffered enough.

But I do know the Godbee trial. I think it was admirably conducted.

Just One Idea in Jury's Mind.

The jury of twelve honest men had one set idea in their heads: "Was she justifiable or not?"

She was found guilty.

Mrs. Godbee, a woman, had received a man's trial.

And in the words of Solicitor Moore: "That's the trial of the future."

PERRY FARMER TRIES BIG SILO FOR CATTLE

Perry, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Dr. W. J. Little, of Macon, has erected on his farm, about three miles from Perry, an immense silo and is now filling it with ensilage for feeding and fattening cattle and other stock kept on his farm. The silo is 32 feet high on a cement foundation and is 20 feet in diameter and is calculated to hold 206 tons of ensilage. He is now filling it with green corn, grass, sorghum and velvet bean vines.

The silo was erected by Harry Bonner, who had experience with silage and silos before coming south from Ohio. This is the only silo in the county and if the food packed away in it proves to be a success, quite a number will be built in the county another season.

WEST POINT BAPTISTS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

West Point, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Baptist conference Wednesday night the annual election of church and Sunday school officers was held and the following were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

Clerk, W. H. Huff; treasurer, L. Strong; Sunday school superintendent, C. W. Sharman; assistant superintendent, L. D. Askew; secretary and treasurer, Howell Barrow.

J. H. Brooks, G. W. Shaly, J. L. B. Barrow, L. D. Asken, L. Strong, C. W. Sharman and W. Cren Sansion were elected as messengers to attend the next meeting of the Western Baptist association, which will be held at Hogansville on October 8.

CALIFORNIAN VISITS HIS RELATIVES HERE

Colonel Wiley S. Killingsworth, formerly of South Carolina, but for the past 23 years a citizen of Vocaville, Cal., is in the city on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman; also his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Dobbs, and niece, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum.

Colonel Killingsworth is one of the largest fruit growers and shippers of that section and a prominent member of the state legislature and of the governor's staff. As a legislator he was one of the committeemen sent to Washington in July in connection with the tariff bill and is now en route home, after stopping over in Greenville, S. C., and vicinity, for several weeks, to visit relatives and old friends there.

Before returning home, however, Colonel Killingsworth will visit Mexico, having obtained all necessary consular passports for that purpose while in Washington City.

WALKER COUNTY BANK TO OPEN IN LA FAYETTE

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) A new state bank is to be organized at LaFayette, to be known as the Walker County Bank of LaFayette. Application has been made for a charter, the incorporators being J. W. Cavender, C. C. Gilbert, J. D. Taylor, W. C. Martin, O. T. Simons, J. W. Holland and J. E. Rosser.

Since the government bank examiner closed the doors of the First National bank there last July, LaFayette has had but one bank. It is now apparent that the First National bank will not be recognized, hence the movement for the new bank, which will start with a capital of $25,000.

FLOYD COUNTY SEEKS TO MAKE GOOD ROADS

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Members of the board of county commissioners have just completed a personal inspection of the public roads throughout the entire county. It is their purpose to pursue an aggressive campaign of road building. With that end in view they have increased the tax levy, and will purchase in addition to the present equipment twenty mules, twenty modern dump wagons, a portable rock crusher, two complete motor-truck outfits and eight cars. In order to determine what roads should be improved first the commissioners went over them all in person.



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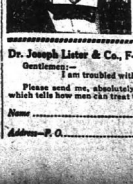

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Society

ROME, GA.

Misses Lettia Johnson's guests. Misses Marie Burke and Anna Grace Connor, have been showered with pretty courtesies during the week of their visit. Monday Mrs. J. D. McCartney entertained informally at bridge, followed in the evening by Mrs. W. H. Reet's tea party. Tuesday morning Miss Janie Faley was hostess of a bridge party for them, while in the afternoon Mrs. Henry Bradford and Mrs. Charles D. Wood bade a dozen guests to enjoy a series of games of bridge, with the charming visitors. Wednesday Misses Burke, Connor and Johnson went out to spend a few days with Miss Estelle Johnson, at her pleasant suburban home.

Her coterie of friends gave Miss Margaret Pruden a surprise party Monday evening on the eve of her departure the following morning for Agnes Scott, where she will matriculate this winter.

Mrs. Julian Cumming bade a number of friends to spend Wednesday morning in her home with Misses Johnson, Connor and Burke.

Miss Jay Harper was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the New Century club at its initial meeting of the autumn.

Miss Lurline McGhee happily entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon for Miss Annie Laurie Morris and her bridesmaid Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Sproull, of Gainesville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Ned York.

Miss Kati ine and Margaret Cox left Monday for Livingston, Ala., to spend the winter at the State Normal institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff reached home Tuesday from their honeymoon.

Mrs. J. H. Pitt, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, of Atlanta, who have been guests of relatives, left for Atlanta Wednesday, where Mrs. Pitt is the guest of her sister for se. al days ere returning to her home in Florida.

Mrs. J. D. Collier, of Atlanta, who came to place her niece, Miss Florence Shropshire in Shorter college, spent the week with her aunts, the Misses Shropshire.

Miss Sarah Joyce King returned Thursday from a delightful visit to her cousin Miss Amelia Alexander in Decatur.

Mrs. Charles D. Wood and Mrs. John W. Maddox are in Macon, guests of Mrs. T. O. Hand.

Mrs. Victor Boles and Miss Bonnie Boles, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Tuesday and are guests of Mrs. Hilary Yeargan.

Mrs. Tom Clen-on, and little son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slaton.

Mrs. Stewart Wright, of LaFayette, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Josie H. Boozer.

LAGRANGE, GA.

Miss Kittie Willis is visiting friends in Columbus.

Miss Essie Lee has returned from a visit to Bolingbroke.

Mr. E. Y. Clarke spent several days the past week in Atlanta and Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Varden, of Atlanta, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Read, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Read's brother, Captain D. A. Leman. She was before her marriage, Miss Mary Leman.

Mrs. Wilbur Coney, of Savannah, and her two little girls are with Mr. C. H. Farrell for a short visit.

Mrs. Harvey Hill and children are spending the week with her father, Dr. F. M. Ridley, who is convalescing from his recent injuries from a fall.

Mrs. Frances Daniel, of Decatur, is visiting her relatives here this week.

Miss Sarah Tatum gave a very pleasant party Saturday afternoon to the school-girl set in honor of Miss Margaret Phillips, a bright and talented girl, who left to enter Agnes Scott Tuesday. Progressive rook was played and twenty-four girls were present. Miss Marguerite Childs made highest score and won the prize and Miss Wilkinson was presented with silk hose.

Mrs. Sarah Dunson was hostess to a consential party of friends Tuesday morning. After a very interesting game of Parkette took a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. A. V. Truitt, Mrs. Cliff Smith, Mrs. R. T. Keys, Mrs. J. E. Dunson, Mrs. Segrest, Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Tarrell, Mrs. White and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Mrs. H. C. Fincher entertained Thursday morning a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Lee Gilbert. Mrs. Jim Newsome and Mrs. Will Morgan served punch and as each guest entered she was handed a book to write a wish in it for Mrs. Gilbert which was presented to her. Forty-two was played and at the close of the games a tempting lunch was served.

Mrs. Hattie Lovejoy entertained the Friday Afternoon club at her home on Haralson street. Mrs. Ab Perry and Mrs. Traylor presidentd at the punch bowl and carnations and ferns were the pretty decorations. Dominoes was the game played, after which a delicious salad course was served.

The Woman's club organized for the year with the following officers: President, Mrs. Clifford Smith, first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Harwell; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Thompson; Chairmen of sections: Music, Mrs. Raleigh Park; literature, Mrs. H. H. Childs; civics, Mrs. F. A. Atkinson. Standing committees: Current events, Mrs. R. T. Segrest; education, Miss Lula Ward; press, Miss Jessie Boykin; assistant civics, Mrs. Steve Thornton; rest room, Mrs. W. H. Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. M. U. Mosty; secretary, Mrs. John Childs.

THOMASTON, GA.

A marriage of much social interest to the people of Thomaston and throughout the state, was that of Miss Dollie Chambers, of Chipley, and Mr. S. M. Callier, of this place, which occurred on Wednesday evening. The Baptist association being in session, the couple went to the Baptist church, where the ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of friends, Rev. A. H. S. Bugg, of the Methodist church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Callier left amid a shower of good wishes, accompanied by Messrs. L. P. Davis and W. L. Jenkins, for Columbus, where they were tendered a reception. After a ten days' stay in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Callier will take at home to their friends in Thomaston.

Miss Odessa Garner is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Dallas, in Atlanta.

Miss Martha Weaver attended the Blackmar-Drake wedding at Columbus on Thursday evening.

Mr. Perry Allen left Tuesday to enter school at Mercer university.

Miss Hale Tumlin, of Tallapoosa, is the guest of Rev. J. M. Tumlin and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. King are in Atlanta as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chester King.

Messrs. L. P. Davis, H. H. Birdsong and W. L. Jenkins attended the Chamber-Callier nuptials at Chipley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roderick Leonard and Mrs. A. B. Phelps, of Talbotton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hightower.

Messrs. R. E. Hightower and A. T. Matthews are in New York on business.

Mrs. W. O. Britt and Miss Nina Britt spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West, of Macon, are registered at the Pasley hotel for some time.

Mrs. W. S. Hering, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Word, left Wednesday for her home at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. B. B. Alford has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. W. A. Whittle has as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Bush, of Barnesville.

Misses Helen Dixon and Gussie Owen, of Woodbury, are the attractive visitors of Mrs. J. M. McKenzie.

Mrs. Sam Mann spent this week in Atlanta on business.

Mr. Ruben Allen will leave September 22 to enter the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson returned Tuesday to their home in Columbus after a stay of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reeves were visitors to Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mesdames J. A. Yates and R. E. Chatfield were the week-end guests of Mrs. Leola Black Reeves at The Rock.

Dr. Cecil Stockard, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in the city as the guest of Mr. G. A. Weaver.

TALBOTTON, GA.

A party composed of Messrs. E. H. Spivey and son, Felder, Homer McDaniel, Misses Lucy Kimbrough, Emily Heath, Clara Spivey, toured over to Warm Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and Miss Bryan, of Macon, returned to their home Friday after a week-end visit to Mrs. Edgar T. Smith.

Miss Artie Baldwin returned to her home in McIntosh, Florida, after an extended visit to Mrs. Kate Battle, of this place.

Opens Studio for Oratory and Voice Culture



Photo by Wesley Hirshberg & Lewis D. Phillips

MISS VERNA RUTH HARRIS

The charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, of Atlanta, who has entered upon a professional career in oratory, teaching the advanced Emerson method in elocution, her instruction including literary interpretation, public and drawing room reading, dramatic art and physical voice culture.

Her studio is at her home, 45 Orme street. Miss Harris is a native of Atlanta, and went through the Atlanta public schools. Her father is a well-known Atlanta business man. She is a young lady of exceptional ability and of charming personal attraction. She is devoted to her profession, and many eminent masters who have had an opportunity to observe her work prophesy a brilliant future for her.



MARGARET AND IVY SCOTT JOHNSON,

Two attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson, of Talbotton, Ga.

NEWNAN, GA.

Mrs. W. B. Pringle entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon. Several ladies were invited into luncheon after the game. Pink geraniums and maiden hair ferns were attractive decorations for the hall and the dining room. Mrs. Pringle was assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. C. Wright. The club trophy was won by Mrs. Wade Dent and Mrs. Sanders Gibson drew the consolation. Refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Davis entertained her sewing club very delightfully Wednesday afternoon. Miss Davis entertained her guests on the spacious veranda. At the close of the afternoon delightful refreshments were served.

The Newnan chapter, D. A. R., held an interesting business meeting Tuesday afternoon, delightfully continued with a social. Mrs. A. H. Hardaway, regent, entertaining. This was the first fall meeting and quite a number of members were present. The gracious hostess was assisted in dispensing hospitalities by her daughters, Mesdames Mattie Strickland, J. C. McBride and T. J. Fisher, and J. T. Powell. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Master Hamilton Hall complimented several of his young friends with a picnic at Pearl Springs Saturday afternoon. The party included Thomas Croft, Sam Murray, James Bohannon, Tom Glover and William Byram. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Hewlett Hall.

The following teachers will be with Miss Mattie Strickland for the winter: Misses Knight, Newborn, N. C.; Pickens, Sheridan, Hughie, Green, of Columbus university, and Mr. Armistead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Mary Neggett motored to Atlanta Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. Bradley Davis will leave the first of October for Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the medical college.

Miss Grace Davis has as her guest for the week-end Miss Ninnie Norris, of Cordele.

Miss Virginia Butler and Miss Beatrice Phillips have returned to their home, after a delightful visit to Miss Grace Davis.

Mrs. Pauline Camp and Miss Ellen Camp spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mr. James Goodrum, of Atlanta, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Sunday.

Mr. Myram Farmer left Monday for Vanderbilt university, where he will resume his studies.

Mr. Z. Hass and Mr. Paul Astin, of Carrollton, spent the week-end in Newnan.

Mr. Billie Powell returned Sunday after spending three months abroad, touring England, France and Switzerland.

Miss Frankie McCrory, of College Park, is the guest of Miss Mary Goodrum.

Mrs. E. M. Cole is spending this week in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcoxnig, of Jacksonville, are spending some time with their parents.

Captain and Mrs. Martin spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin. They left Sunday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Merrill, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill.

Mrs. J. T. Morris spent the week-end in Luthersville with relatives.

Mrs. Francis Thompkins returned Monday after several weeks' visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. D. . Cook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Monroe, in Lumber Bridge, N. C.

Mrs. R. N. Cole returned last week from Atlanta.

Miss Martha Green will spend the coming week in Atlanta, the guest of Misses Ottie and Belle Mclson.

Mrs. Victoria Worley and Miss Vic Mae Copeland, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphi, of Marshallville, and Mrs. Baldwin, of Fort Valley, are the guests of Mrs. Sam Banks.

Misses Louise Lyram and Sarah Fenleton will spend next week with Miss Francis Gray in Turin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, of Palmetto, spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Kate Smith.

Miss Dorothy Burgee and Mrs. Ellen Goolsby went to Atlanta Saturday to attend "The Merry Countess."

Mrs. H. N. Fish and Mrs. L. Brower spent Thursday in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. T. Bohannon has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Farmer, on Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bosley, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Broom last week.

MONROE, GA.

Miss Linda Felker was hostess at a lovely linen shower on Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Mary Layton a bride-elect of the month. Many dainty and useful presents were showered on the bride to be. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edgar Tichenor visited Atlanta this week.

Mrs. J. S. Walker has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wall have returned from a visit to Norcross.

Rev. L. C. Roberts and daughter, Miss Blanche, returned to Brunswick on Friday after a visit of several days with relatives in the city. Mrs. Roberts and baby will remain some time longer.

Miss Beulah Perkins gave a pretty 5:00 luncheon on Saturday morning, complimentary to Misses Hester and Zora Barnett's house party, which was composed of the charming young ladies, Misses Minnie Barrett, Effie Blasingame and Ethleen and Pearl McGarity of Jersey.

Miss Lillian Cox left this week for Macon, where she entered Wesleyan Female college.

Miss Florence Day left the first of the week for Agnes Scott college at Decatur.

Miss Louis Walker entered Lucy Cobb at Athens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nolan are visiting in Madison, before returning to their home in Orlando, Fla.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Mrs. C. Carl Hyer is visiting Mrs. Priddy in Macon.

Miss Vinta Raffo has returned from Cripple Creek, Colo., where she spent several weeks.

Miss Julia Ward, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Richard V. Smith.

Miss Mollie Davenport, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting Miss Bessie Anderron.

Miss Edmee Wells, of Waycross, is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Dart.

Mrs. N. C. Young is with Mrs. John Cleaver, in Jacksonville.

Mrs. George P. Smith is with relatives in Chicago.

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Featuring Beautiful Paradise and Ostrich Trimmed Hats

See Our Tailored Street Hats for "Style"

Regenstein's

FORTY WHITEHALL

NOVELTY *and* SMARTNESS *meet on* EQUAL TERMS *in the* Hats Paris Wears



By MADAME CULLINANE

PARIS is showing some wonderful creations in millinery, this season—both large and exceedingly small hats being displayed at the openings and materials which vary from tulle and malines to fur and large wooden beads employed in their making.

The large hat in the center of the page is of old blue and silver brocade, it is turned sharply up in front, and edged with a band of squirrel. The round crown is of old blue tulle. Three black Paradise fancies further adorn this hat.

Number two is of the new shade of prune velvet and has a crown of skunk which is quite flat. A rose and bud of ruby velvet are placed under the brim at the back and nestle close to the hair.

The third hat is a small violet ottoman affair, worn close to the forehead in the manner which will be popular this Autumn. It is trimmed with straight bows of green ribbon.

Most barbaric of the new Parisian hats is the one shown in the fourth illustration, it is of toque shape, the deep band above the face embroidered in large wooden beads in green, blue and yellow.

The crown is a transparent affair of blue tulle and a flame colored Paradise fancy and strings of beads worn under the chin, complete the odd and fantastic effect.

A more conservative though somewhat bizarre hat is shown in the fifth illustration. It is of slate gray velvet with deep bandeau of laurel green ribbon, a plaited ruche of laurel green malines trims the brim of the hat.

Chalk white moire simply trimmed with an upstanding black aigrette and a fringe of ostrich feathers about the crown forms the sixth hat on this page, and is one which will prove becoming to almost any face.

Harvard's Prospects Look Brightest of Big Colleges; Cornell Will Be Improved

By Edward R. Bushnell.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 20.—(Special.)—Reading over the roll call of the Harvard gridiron stars who reported to Coach Haughton and Captain Storer when football practice was begun at Cambridge on Monday, is all one needs to explain why there is so much elation in the Crimson football camp. Of the eleven players who walloped Yale last year and won for Harvard the intercollegiate championship, seven have returned, not to mention a host of 1912 substitutes who were but little if any poorer than the regulars, not to mention an unusually good group from the 1913 freshmen team. With the best squad of regulars ever known at Harvard left over from the 1912 team, and almost an over-abundance of high-class new material, about all Harvard coaches need to worry about is over-confidence.

Some Harvard sympathizers were much concerned over the fact that Yale got a two weeks' running start in the matter of preliminary practice, but a study of the veteran material with which the Crimson has to start the season will convince anyone that Harvard could well afford to give Yale this big handicap.

This does not mean Harvard is sure to beat Yale. The Elis have proven in dozens of hard campaigns that they are always a winning possibility, no matter how poor they may be or how rich Harvard may be in material. But if this year's Crimson eleven is handled rightly, it ought to be a more powerful combination than that of last year. Such seasoned players as Harvard had in 1912 do not require as much preliminary and conditioning work as the green men of which the Yale eleven will have to be built.

Fine Crimson Back Field.

Hardvard's 1912 team was distinguished by a magnificent back field. That quartette made up of Gardiner, at quarterback, Hardwick and Brickley at halfbacks, and Wendell at fullback, was one of the greatest combinations that ever represented the Crimson or any other university. Two of these men are now gone, the absentees being Captain Wendell and Gardiner.

But there is a host of high-class men working for the vacancies. The man who is attracting the most attention and who promises to rival even the illustrious Brickley himself is Mahan, of last year's freshmen team.

Mahan can do nearly everything that Brickley did to perfection in 1912. He comes to the Harvard varsity with a freshman record in drop and place-kicking as good as that Brickley made when he played on the freshman team a year ago. In drop and place-kicking he did almost as efficient work while in punting he is Brickley's superior, and even Felton, who this year is among the missing, had nothing on him for distance or for height.

Physically young Mahan is a giant, and if he performs up to expectations, he, with Brickley and Hardwick, will furnish a running, line-plunging and kicking attack which promises to eclipse even what Harvard did last years. To replace ex-Captain Wendell he ought to do.

Quarterback was the weak spot in Harvard's 1912 eleven, if it had any weakness. Gardiner did not find himself until his senior year. Even then he was not a brilliant individual player. In Brickley, Hardwick and Wendell he had a good supporting cast and about all he had to do was to select plays, give the ball to one of these three men and they would do the rest. With Gardiner gone, three men are active candidates for his position. They are Bradlee, Priedley and Logan.

The first named played on last year's freshman team, while the latter two were substitutes on the 1912 varsity. The coaches seems to think that Bradlee has the making of the best quarterback on the squad, and he is likely to get most of their attention. He is big and fast—just the type of man Harvard looks for in a quarterback.

Strong Line, Also.

From the line only two men are missing. They are Parmenter, at center, and Felton, at end. There are enough candidates for Parmenter's position, but not one who has yet measured up to his ability. Tapley, Storer and Hitchcock have only to play the high-class game they did last year at tackle, avoid injuries and their positions will be safe enough. Pennock and Trumbull, the two guards, are both men of the same physical excellence and near enough to all-American caliber not to worry over their positions.

O'Brien is back for end, and Coach Leary, who has charge of the candidates for this position, has several candidates who can play the other end as well as Felton did, though none of them can punt with him. Still, with Brickley and Mahan in the backfield, the kicking department will be well cared for.

The unusually high-class men now working for the Harvard team explains in part the anxiety of Yale to get the early start the Elis did. The Blue had two weeks of preliminary work before a Harvard man made his appearance. Yale men now know that their task of beating Harvard this year will be even more severe than it was in 1912. The Crimson gave the Blue some pretty hard knocks in all four major sports last year, winning in football, baseball, track athletics and rowing.

Yale men propose to move heaven and earth this year to regain some of their lost prestige, and even now they are not terrified by the rosy prospects which illuminate the Harvard gridiron. At the same time Harvard does enjoy an advantage which Yale cannot afford to overlook.

There is still some concern in the Harvard camp over the condition of Brickley. In the Yale game last year he was injured, and after the football season, suffered from what looked to be a permanent muscular sore. During the winter he put on nearly 20 pounds of weight, and when the spring athletic season opened he was unable to take up his old specialty of broad jumping for the track team. He had lost much of his old speed and had to turn his attention to shot-putting in which he was only a mediocre performer.

Whether or not his injury and his increased weight will reduce his efficiency the season alone will tell. Last year he was equally valuable to the team in drop and place-kicking, and running and line-plunging. When the season opened he was in a class by himself in scoring field goals. He completely outclassed all the other backs in end-running, and as a side-line plunger excelled even the great Wendell, who had gained most of his fame by this ability. Take Brickley out of the Harvard backfield and its ground-gaining ability will be reduced 50 per cent.

First Game This Week.

With the beginning of practice by Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania on Monday every big team in the east was well started on its season. Yale got the jump on all the big teams in the matter of an early start, but Princeton and Cornell were not far behind, and even Harvard and Pennsylvania do not expect to suffer any by comparison when the end of the season comes.

Before another week all of the big eastern elevens will have played at least one game, while both Yale and Cornell will have played twice. Yale is scheduled to meet Wesleyan, while Cornell lines up against Ursinus. There may or may not be easy games. About every other year Wesleyan proves to be more than a mouthful for the Yale Bulldogs, but if the Elis have profited by their unusually long preliminary practice, they ought to make quick work of Wesleyan.

Coach Sharpe and his assistants at Cornell will not breathe freely until their game with Ursinus is over. Ursinus is coached by Price, one of the most versatile gridiron instructors among the minor colleges. It will be the first time that this small Pennsylvania college has played Cornell, but it is a team which has beaten Pennsylvania, and always gives the Quakers a fright. On top of this record Cornell certainly did a nervy thing in giving Ursinus the opening game.

Both Yale and Cornell play again on Saturday, the Elis meeting Holy Cross and Cornell lining up with Maine as an opponent. Pennsylvania plays Gettysburg, and Princeton meets Rutgers. Dartmouth has what ought to be only a practice game with the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Cornell Prospects Bright.

The Cornell football situation this year is quite as interesting to the outside college world as it was in 1912 when Dr. Albert H. Sharpe undertook the problem of installing an up-to-date system for the conduct of the game. Sharpe showed that he was a good deal better when, after inspecting the material which presented itself, and the methods which had been used to develop previous teams, he announced at the beginning of his term that he did not expect a winning eleven the first year, that he would be satisfied if his team merely made a respectable showing in the intercollegiate championship games.

As a matter of fact, his eleven did rather more poorly than he anticipated in all the games except that with Pennsylvania. It was not until the final game of the year that the Sharpe policy began to bear fruit. Against the Quakers Cornell put up an even battle.

Sharpe spent most of the year in teaching rudimentary football to those members of the squad whom he knew he would have this fall. That course of instruction was extended to the freshmen eleven, which was one of the best first year teams Cornell ever had. As a result of this radical policy, the 1912 team did not play much advanced football, but all the men who finished the season knew the rudiments of the game, and the present squad starts the season of 1913 with a knowledge of the fundamentals which will make it possible for the team to advance rapidly.

Cornell has a well-arranged schedule. The games scheduled for the first month are so graduated that the opponents to be met will be a little stronger each week. It has been a just criticism of the Cornell list of games in the past that the October opponents were too much of a high-school caliber and not strong enough to thoroughly test the team.

In previous years the Ithacans have been in the habit of running up big scores against teams which they merely thought were strong, with the result that when they met their strongest rivals in the November championship games, a false confidence had been built up which would not have been possible had the October games been more difficult.

This year Cornell meets Oberlin, the Carlisle Indians, Bucknell and Pittsburg on successive saturdays in October. The Indians look to be the strongest of the four, but all of the teams, if they play up to their usual record, will give Dr. Sharpe a pretty accurate idea of the strength of his team by November 1.

Cornell has four strong opponents to be played in November. The month opens with the Harvard game, to be played at Cambridge. At the present writing the Ithacans do not promise to be a serious opponent to the Crimson, but Harvard will not be very far advanced at this date, and the game may be closer than anticipated. One week later the Ithacans play Michigan at Ithaca.

In scheduling Lafayette for November 15, Cornell has shown rare wisdom. Lafayette is always strong, but if the Cornell team is to make good, the game with Lafayette ought to put it in good condition for the final battle of the year with Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day.

To Develop Drop and Place Kickers.

Coaches of all the old eastern teams have shown enough to disclose the fact that more points are likely to be scored through the medium of drop and place-kicking this fall than ever before. Harvard will have two unusually accurate men in Brickley and Mahan. Both of these men have proven on many an occasion their ability to drop or place-kick at all angles and from all distances. Yale will depend upon Pumpelly to do her drop and place-kicking. Pumpelly distinguished himself last year by kicking a goal from field from the 44-yard line against Princeton, and thereby allowing the Elis to tie the Tigers.

Princeton has a high-class drop-kicker in Captain Baker. The Tiger leader drop-kicked both of Princeton's field goals against Yale last fall. The University of Pennsylvania has two such men in Marshall and Minds. Marshall is the better, but lacks distance. Cornell had a star in this method of scoring last year in Butler, while Burr is one of the best drop and place-kickers in the game. Who will succeed him is not known at present, but he, Sharpe himself was a past master in drop and place-kicking, and he will surely have a successor to him.

POLO NOTES.

The Atlanta Polo Club have been invited by the management of the National exhibition games on October 12, 14 and 15, but owing to the fact that two members of the team are now at Camp Perry attending the annual shooting match, it will be impossible to fill the above dates.

A tournament is being arranged for November and the matches will be played on the new polo grounds now being put in shape at the autodrome. The Georgia Power & Electric Co. have given the polo club the use of the small park back of Piedmont Park and this will be used for practice.

The club has been constantly at practice and several of the young ladies are developing rapidly into experts and will be able to make a good showing during the tournament. This will likely be for a week and several clubs have accepted invitations to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Becker Make Home Here



The above photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Becker, formerly of Fenton, Mich., in an Overland roadster '13. Mr. Becker is president of the Overland Southern Automobile company, which controls the sales of the Overland in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker were Fenton's most substantial and leading citizens, but on account of Mrs. Becker's health, due to the severe winters of the lake regions, Mr. Becker was forced to look south for a location. After an extensive trip through the south and southwest Mr. Becker finally selected Atlanta for his future home, both from a standpoint of health and as the leading business center of the south.

Atlanta is indeed fortunate to attract such people as Mr. and Mrs. Becker to make their home within her walls, for such a class helps to build up and maintain a citizenship which very few cities of Atlanta's population can boast of. W. C. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, who looks after the business management of the Overland company, will also make his future home here.

DODGERS AND MACKS STRONG WITH STICK

The Philadelphia Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals are the leading batting teams in the big leagues. Here are the team batting figures, up to and including the games played Wednesday, September 17:

National.

CLUBS.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Brooklyn	135	4575	845	1234	.270
Pittsburg	143	4864	646	1306	.268
New York	139	4663	680	1250	.268
Philadelphia	136	4615	595	1230	.267
Cincinnati	139	4686	580	1272	.264
Chicago	139	4542	661	1174	.258
Boston	136	4521	554	1169	.257
St. Louis	144	4695	502	1162	.247

American.

CLUBS.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Athletics	138	4662	721	1284	.281
Cleveland	143	4681	590	1253	.269
Boston	137	4537	570	1198	.265
Detroit	140	4648	584	1225	.264
Washington	141	4658	522	1232	.248
New York	139	4475	472	1059	.237
St. Louis	144	4674	444	1103	.236
Chicago	144	4645	456	1069	.235

YANKEES WILL TRAIN IN HOUSTON, TEXAS

New York, September 20.—Houston, Texas, will be the training grounds of the New York Americans next spring. Manager Frank Chance announced this yesterday. He believes the Yankees will have a team over the 500 per cent mark next year.

'Winder Wins.

Winder, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—In a 13-inning game here this afternoon the Winder Boy Scouts defeated the A. & M. college, from Monroe, by a score of 4 to 3. The feature of the game was a timely hit by Stanton, of the locals, who singled and brought the winning run in. Batteries: Winder, Thomas, Jackson, Dunn and Smith; Monroe, Hendrick and Green.

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Our No-Rim-Cut tire ends rim-cutting completely, and we control the way.

The method we use—the only feasible method—is protected by secrecy.

The rim-cutting tax is enormous.

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We add to our tire cost $1,500 daily to thus save blow-outs for you.

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Tread separation usually occurs close to the breaker strip—an essential fabric used at the base of the tread in all standard tires.

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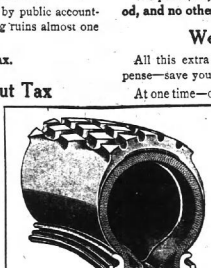

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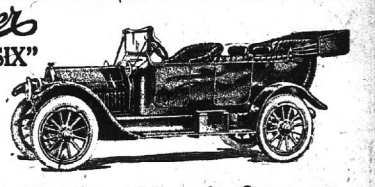

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67-9 HIGHLAND AVENUE—Two first floor apartments and two second floor apartments, all in first-class condition, all modern conveniences; rent $35 each. Let us show you these apartments.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

74-6 PEACHTREE STREET.

For Rent—Steam-Heated Apartments.

193 SPRING—The Hall Apartment. Six large rooms, splendid service, the best of neighborhoods, and in walking distance. Price, $60.

495 SPRING STREET—An exceptionally attractive 5-room apartment, carrying all improvements, and in splendid community. All apartment house accommodations. Price, $47.50.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
RENTING AGENTS. IVY 1511. 130 PEACHTREE ST.

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.

FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT—Stores

TEN-YEAR LEASE

WE HAVE, at a very attractive rental, one of the most desirable retail locations in the city. No information over phone.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

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.

TRADE

If you have property to trade in the city, list it with me for quick results.

MILTON STRAUSS
620 Forsyth Building. Ivy 1053.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT

AT BROOKWOOD, ON PEACHTREE ROAD, we offer a lot 100x432 feet, lies perfectly. If you want a lot for a home don't fail to see this one. The price is considerably under the value and the terms are easy.

See us at once.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE
REAL ESTATE. 501-2 EMPIRE BLDG.
BELL PHONE, MAIN 3467.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

TAKE the car and go out Highland avenue. Stop at

DREWRY STREET

Take in the surroundings, every known improvement down. Adjacent property two to three times higher in price. If necessary, we will finance both house and lot.

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.
609-11 Third National Bank Bldg.

RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE—116 East Eleventh street, my home of nine rooms, two baths, furnace heat, large sleeping porch, garage and three servants' rooms; lot 106 feet front, insuring light and air.

E. G. BLACK
914 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 681.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

BEN W. L.

GRAHAM & MERK

318-319 EMPIRE BLDG. MAIN 4376.

PEACHTREE ROAD

YOU MAY SPOON ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LOTS:

FIVE LOTS, 200x350 each, only $15 front foot.

SIX LOTS, 200x2,000 each, only $15 front foot.

SIX LOTS, 100x400 each, only $5 front foot.

TWENTY LOTS, 100x800 each, only $7 front foot.

SIXTY LOTS, 100x2,000 each, only $25 front foot.

ONE HUNDRED LOTS, 100x200, only $10 front foot.

NINETEEN LOTS, 100x800, on car line, city water, only $75 front foot.

TEN LOTS, 100x400, only $100 front foot.

SIX LOTS, 100x1,300, only $65 a front foot.

PEACHTREE ROAD

100 ACRES, 1,200 feet frontage, only $200 per acre. Would take north side home part pay. Easy terms.

96 ACRES, 2,200 feet frontage, only $175 per acre. Easy terms.

221 ACRES, just off of Peachtree, only $40 per acre. Fine farm.

150 ACRES, just off of Peachtree, only $175 per acre. Ripe now for subdivision.

335 ACRES, with more than a mile of frontage, only $375 per acre.

24 ACRES, with about 800 feet frontage, only $450 per acre.

WE ARE AUTHORITY ON PEACHTREE ROAD

J. R. J. H.

SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE—RENTING—LOANS.
IVY 1513. 130 PEACHTREE. ATL. 2865.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOME LOTS IN ANSLEY PARK

ON THE PRADO, close to Peachtree Circle and adjoining the lovely home of Mr. Philip Alston, in Ansley Park, we have exclusive sale of a beautifully shaded lot, 75x270 feet to a 15-foot alley, for $4,250 cash. This location has the advantage of a playground in the rear, in addition to the lot itself.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$4,500 WILL SECURE one of the most desirable residence lots in Ansley Park, on one of the most conspicuous and valuable corners in the Park. 163 feet frontage with a width in the rear of 120 feet. THIS IS A GEM and is worth almost double the price. Located on a car line.

$4,250

ADJOINING the home of Mr. Cone on Westminster Drive, and across the little park from Mr. Edward Inman's palatial home, we offer a beautifully elevated lot 75x355 to alley; $4,250 on terms.

$3,600 ON EASY PAYMENTS

WILL BUY a lot facing east on the Prado, between Seventeenth street and Westminster Drive.

SMITH & EWING

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BARGAIN

WE HAVE FOR SALE the classiest house on the street at the price. First floor, five rooms, which include beautiful palm room; second floor, four bedrooms, two large dressing rooms and sleeping porch. Large servant's room and trunk room in basement. Toilets on every floor, including basement; large tile bath, with enamel tile on all sides running from floor to ceiling. Finest chandeliers and other fixtures; handsome brick mantels in dining room and library, ceiling over $100 each, two panel birch doors through house. Extra wide cement driveway leading from street to rear yard, garage, etc. This home has every conceivable convenience. This is located in the best section of Ponce de Leon, on beautiful lot, 50x200 feet, to alley. We would be glad to show this home. Price $12,500. Terms arranged.

R. C. WOODBERY & CO.
REAL ESTATE. 317 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE: MAIN 72.

11 PER CENT INVESTMENT

HAVE a nice double house on the northeast corner of Jones Avenue and Walnut Street. This is a good white renting section; has all city improvements and is close-in property that has good chances of enhancement. Can arrange nice terms. Always rented at $192 per year. Price, $1,750.

SEE LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
17 WALTON STREET.

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 cash, 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 1¼ miles of Hapeville, near Mountain View, at $1,100.

GEORGIA HOME & FARM CO.

114 CANDLER BUILDING.

$10

SEVEN BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS IN

KIRKWOOD

LEVEL, SHADY, BEAUTIFUL, WITH SIDEWALKS, CITY WATER (artesian), ELECTRIC LIGHTS

ALL READY TO BUILD ON

$10 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY

Convenient to car line, school, churches, stores, etc.

In the best of neighborhoods, and in beautiful Kirkwood, the most attractive and fastest growing suburb of Atlanta.

Don't confuse these lots with the kind ordinarily sold at such prices and on such terms, but come in and let us show you. The price—$500—will buy a beauty. Ten cash; ten a month.

Remember! Only seven! Better see them at once!

H. C. BAILEY
817 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 711.

HAVE YOU $4,000 CASH?

PEACHTREE STREET PROPERTY sounds good, does it not? Leases and buildings never cease on this wonderful thoroughfare. Profits are continual. This lot fronts 25 feet on Peachtree street, with a depth of 140 feet to a 10-foot alley, and is in the block with the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Price is $300 per front foot under the market value. See

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE
501-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. REAL ESTATE BELL PHONE MAIN 3467.

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 $1,600 and $50 per month.

ANXIOUS TO SELL

7-ROOM COTTAGE. Lot 50x212. One block of Grant Park. Excellent neighborhood. Very easy terms. Price, $3,750. Will entertain offer. See us about these.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY
18 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE MAIN 175.

CENTRAL PROPERTY A SACRIFICE

WE ARE offering a piece of property right in town $15,000 less than it cost two years ago. The lot is 66 feet, facing the Main street and the railroad, with a depth of 200 feet. Yes, it has a 4-story building on it. Buy this at once on easy terms—you will double your money, sure.

ON WEST HARRIS STREET, we have another money-maker; 50 feet from Spring and corner of alley. We are offering you a fine apartment site. Lot 50x100. We can take in a small piece of property or a nice little home as part payment. Our price for a few days only, $18,500.

SEMI-CENTRAL.

WHITEHALL-CORNER-HUMPHRIES-TRIANGLE LOT—170 feet on Whitehall, 121 feet on Humphries and 240 feet on Southern railroad. One of the finest wholesale or retail locations on the south side, and the best buy at one-half price. Price, $30,000. Terms to suit at 6 per cent. You can make a small fortune here, sure.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE: IVY 1274, ATLANTA 260.

WANT ADS 10c Line WANT ADS

Diary of a Vacationist

The things that I saw and the thoughts they gave me up in the mountains.

By Isma Dooly.

There are those who imagine that the simple life means idleness; means a kind of dreaminess and inertness, which naturally idle-minded people would call rest.

But the simple life, as John Burroughs, for instance, lives it, and would have others live it, is one that demands play of the spirit mind and senses, and makes a child, at bed time, of the most sophisticated man or woman.

As the last flame of the log fire dies and leaves the gray ashes, you are so far in the land of nod that you lay your head on the pillow and are asleep, forgetting to stuff something in the little spit on the east side of the log house to keep out too early the first rays of the rising sun, those rays the only cock-crow of the mountains.

But before I revel in the wonders of the September noon in the Toxaway region, or note in my diary the simple life of the city folk who are scattered here to rest and do their only living of the year, would write something about the wondrous mountains, the air that brings new life to every man, woman and child who breathes it.

I know better now the full meaning of the New England philosopher's arraignment of American tourists abroad, who know nothing of their world at home. It is truly to laugh at those hundreds and thousands of them who people the playgrounds of the big cities of the old world, who travel extravagantly or penuriously, and apparently shade their eyes from all that is interesting and beautiful—this I judge from the few messages they bring home, the meaningless things they write about experiences in Latin quarters and the chic costumes of the women of the streets.

What a pity their eyes can not be trained first to the grandeurs and glories of nature that almost hedge in the section in which they live!

There was a good deal of preaching and prating not long since about the destruction by man-forces of the great beauty spot of the north Georgia highlands. Yet how many dozen people knew the beauties thereof?

How much had been done to develop the resources thereof? What had really been done to wake up the people who tramped about primitively on Virgin soil, going back for the history of civilization and unhearing of the onward call.

Not a hotel in the vicinity of that beloved "beauty spot" section commanded a view of the rugged grandeur around it! The front porches all creept up and brought the people on them as close as possible to a railroad track. Even the cottages, with but few exceptions, held aloof from the forested parts, or the points whence beauty could be obtained. When "new" women did brave the conventions of her fellow country women, defy their walls of what would happen to her, and build her home on a mountain summit, where man could see the great creation of nature above and below her, she encountered almost a writ of lunacy, procured by the community at large, and her relatives still claim she is the "curious member" of her family.

SUNDAY NIGHT—

True there has been and is the young prophet of Rabun Gap, who went forth and told the truth about his people who built the school for them, and is giving them a chance to meet the demands of civilization, and teaching them to see their fortunes about them. And true a group of women in the state have built their school farther up in this section of the "beauty spot," and are giving the "bare-foot boy of that section of the mountains" a chance to meet the demands of the constructive life man-force has brought about him.

This force, which has been called "ruthlessly destructive" by some patriots, has proven the Savior work of the Georgia mountains. It has brought light and opportunity to unused mountains and gorges and valleys of richness, and forced the people out of the mountain caves. It has brought the people of the state at large to see and know what they had —a knowledge they never had before. Let us pray that the drama of the Georgia highlands will no longer be the tragedy of the revenue officer and the distiller, with the harrowing incidents that follow, of the wife and the child of the mountaineer supplicants at the door of the federal court.

The logs are burnt low now, but I need no light, for the still young moon is shining clear in the window. I would not draw the little muslin curtains closer. They hang so carefully placed by the queen who loves the peace in this, her "House in the Wood," which she calls after the Dutch queen's little palace where the first peace conference was held. I add—Wilhemina is no prouder of hers than is this queen of her log palace set now in an autumn woods.

MONDAY—

It is the opportunity only that men lack to make them see the beauties around them, and one medium ground upon which civilization and nature may meet. The coming together of these forces is being established in the beauty spot section of the North Carolina mountains.

From the porches of the old Battery Park hotel there is a view commanded which prompts the old-world tourist to cry out: "What glories nature expresses here!" And in the same exultant voice the natives might cry out: "What civilizers are automobiles, good roads and comfortable hotels." Here the men and women of all nations have met in the last thirty years, and looked over the vast riches of forests and soil.

An American multi-millionaire has builded the handsomest estate in the world, the turrets of Biltmore, standing as monuments not only to a beautiful type of architecture, but marking the studio where men specialists have met and worked out the various useful branches of the estate. Here the first model dairy in the south has been established, the experiment of cattle raising has been perfectly worked out, the first practical forest school in this section is in active usefulness, and the village bearing the name of the estate is the model village of this continent. The church, the schools, the hospitals, the shops, the houses, the roads, the walks, the trees, the gardens, all mark the last expression of civic construction and activity.

And as I write these lines a paper lies before me which describes the mistress of Biltmore distributing prizes among the people of the estate competing at the annual exhibitions of Biltmore products. And, mind you, the first thought of the making of Biltmore came when an Englishman standing on the porch of the Battery Park hotel caught with his eye the vast store of riches he saw held up in the mountains and gorges and valleys of richness, and forced the people out of the mountain caves. It has brought the people of the state at large to see and know what they had —a knowledge they never had before. Let us pray that the drama of the Georgia highlands will no longer be the tragedy of the revenue officer and the distiller, with the harrowing incidents that follow, of the wife and the child of the mountaineer supplicants at the door of the federal court.

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From the porches of the old Battery Park hotel there is a view commanded which prompts the old-world tourist to cry out: "What glories nature expresses here!" And in the same exultant voice the natives might cry out: "What civilizers are automobiles, good roads and comfortable hotels." Here the master of the Roycroft factory. The time you enter has that first marking in the great clock in Roycroft carving, set strongly against one of the stone columns which look invincible in their strength. The light of huge burning logs set in a grotto of stone marks one of the dominant features of the rotunda, where at seven o'clock a thousand could be gathered with ease, while again, parties large or small might find comfortable and cozy retreats in every alcove and every where, in and out among the columns. There are the conventional drawing rooms, cafes, reading rooms and writing rooms, the massive baths and swimming pool, billiard rooms and grill downstairs. The sleeping suites, the living court on the second floor, the every detail carries the simple, restful scheme of decoration, of which the Roycrofters are masters.

But, after all this is said and the mind has grasped the aptitude of man to construct, it is but a preparation for the sentiment that one is brought to really marvel.

This house of stone is but an amphitheater from which you look out upon a scenic drama of nature greater than which God has not blessed creation.

It meets you with that sublimity of openness and silence and vastness that can only be comprehended in the presence of the greatest works of the Invisible.

The mountains rise in tiers one above the other and merge in their forested sides and summits all the colors of green. These are to rest the eyes before they reach the dazzling stories that come in the colors of the mountain sunsets, which radiate an afterglow still not fading when heralds through the silver crescent of the September moon.

TUESDAY—

The view I had of the tiers of mountains, with their tree tops peering into the sky line, was first beheld from the stage of hewn stone.

But Nature is vastly generous, for the same view that met the stage of the feudal castle structure in Grove Park is a moving drama that is carried right on through the mountains. It meets me face to face here, as I sit on the porch of the little log "House in the Wood." But I am closer to it here. Only the rippling surface of a silvery lake reflecting the blue light of the sky separates me from the very base of the mountain ridge, and marked above at the highest point is the summit of Toxaway.

But a motorboat all puffing and breezy and gay, with its brown coat of arms and black flags, has stopped at our pier. It is the lady of "Leisure Lodge," all muffled in white. A cunning feather of taupe color ornaments her close-fitting white silk hat. She waves for us to go with her to a feast being prepared at "Alloh-wes-tee" camp, where Chief H— and Queen J— and the papooses await us.

Of course there I write tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY—

The Alloh-wes-tee camp hides itself behind the trees, at the upper end of Lake Toxaway. As we approached the last curve in the motorboat swam across the water as if impatient to get us to the pier that we might see the wonderful picture of mountains and skies, which is obtained from there.

"Chief" and the little boy met us and we stood while twilight faded into darkness, still enthralled by the glow of the sunset over the mountains and the reflection of its whole in the lake below. When we walked toward the camp there was smoke curling from the stone chimney and the air of coziness soon reached us from the camp. Two little papooses in blue rompers and crochet sweaters saw us coming and began to hide their heads under the Indian rug covering the floor. The logs burnt bright in the deepest fireplace, and the queen of the camp came forward with greetings, her face and eyes so radiant with life and cheer. Big, easy chairs made us more at home and the fire shadows played upon the walls and we did not need the electric lights that came when supper was announced.

And what a supper that was—served in the screened out-of-doors! There were no "hors d' oeuvres," no "made dishes" against which the diet list warns us, but broiled chicken "well basted," hot rolls and country butter, stuffed egg plant and a corn pudding. The salad had a dressing the queen herself had made and, like all good housekeepers, she was evasive—indefinite when asked for the recipe. There was home-made cake and peaches and lovely conversation between the Lady of Leisure Lodge—the hostess of the "House in the Wood"—as to whether or not they would plant winter gardens. Then sighs came from the "chiefs" and their wives, for they realized that only too soon they would have to leave the mountain camps, the sunsets and the lake for the big, smoky place where the money comes from. After supper there was the inviting atmosphere of the front porch, where a log fire burned in the base of the stone chimney, the out-of-door fireplace one of the features of these modern camps.

DANCING.

The moon, "three-quarters full," peered through the pine trees, and the katy-dids indignantly ceased their call when they heard the Victrola boldly send forth the notes of the newest dance tunes. Then the "sport coats" and "Dorothy capes" were removed and the guests were led by the "Chief" in the swaying step of the "hesitation waltz." I wonder why it is called that? Not even R. A., who has withheld himself and the court so far exempt from the motion of the turkey trot could resist it, and he can teach the "hesitation." He and C. have bought the lot right next to "Alloh-wes-tee," for which C. called him, ever and anon, "Angel."

(This is all very personal, I know, but I am reminded by other diaries I read that the writers are always personal in their expression. They even write about themselves.)

It was all too soon over this evening in Camp Alloh-wes-tee, but we heard the Frog, that swiftest of boats, motoring up the lake and with the Lady of Leisure Lodge we began our trip home. She took us for a moonlight ride, and we glided in and out through the narrow and open places.

When she left us at the pier of the "House in the Wood" and bade us to her camp, as the boat moved away, she was as picturesque as the heroine of a Venetian love scene.

The nights here in these mountains one cannot describe in their quiet and peace. I know now what the poet meant when he wrote:

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy:
I were but little happier if I could say how much."

THURSDAY—

The poetic muse prompts me again to quote, this time from Mr. Dryden:

"When he spoke, whist tender words he used
So softly that, like flakes of feathered snow,
They melted as they fell."

These lines come as I am still thrilled with the real story of how Georgia's beauty and belle eloped.

She and her Lochinvar had sat in the twilight on the steps of the "Honeymoon Camp." There was a new moon in the sky, stars reflected in the lake below, and only the ripple of the water breaking on the rocky edges to remind them there was a world outside. They had come over from Asheville together and his visit—well, maybe he had told her it was the last one and he had brought with him a friend who proved a wrench in the machine.

Here the story begins just as the chaperon and the friends from S— told it. She performed a hurried toilet for the ball that evening, but one artistically appropriate. It was a white satin, and around her shoulders she wore a scarf of tulle. As she tripped down the steps her friend, M—, marveled at her beauty and her gown, and the whispered reply was: "This is the nearest I will come to it." She had just confided to her friend what she intended to do. At the foot of the stairs she met the fiance, his friend, and the all-innocent chaperon. The latter commented on the charm of her "charge," and remarked jokingly to Lochinvar, "She can't be trusted; don't let her keep you waiting too long!" The group confessed afterwards to feeling very wicked that moment.

In the excitement of the event-to-be, the eloping party had forgotten to eat their supper. They broke an ebony-hued attache of the hotel who had access to the kitchen and them something in the way of food to sustain their courage.

LAMB STEW.

The only thing he could find was cold lamb stew, which he brought on a large tray to the room of the bride-elect and the maid of honor-to-be. They ate it, and put the tray outside the door.

This may seem a commonplace incident to introduce in the romance, but if it had not been for the tray upon which the lamb stew was there might never have been the elopement. The next morning the bride, her friend, Lochinvar, and his friend took the early train (people sleep late Sundays at summer hotels) and no one noted their departure.

The chaperon, rising at the usual hour, on her way to breakfast went to the door where her charges were supposed to be, and there saw a covered tray outside the door. She knocked. There was no answer. Then she tip-toed away, convinced that the dear girls had had their breakfast in bed and had gone back to sleep. "They needed the rest," she thought, "they danced late last night. I will not disturb them until the luncheon hour." It was after 2 o'clock before she went back to the room. Knocking and receiving no answer, she went to her daughter's room, found that unlocked, and entered. Not finding her she opened the friend's room, which adjoined, and no one there. There was evidence of entire desertion. Not even a powder box, a stray hair pin, or a torn veil could be seen.

She summoned her son, her family and friends. Inquiries were made at the office.

"Yes, the parties mentioned left that morning for Asheville;" that was all they knew.

Then there was the run to the telegraph office. As they entered the instrument was ticking out the message:

"—— and I were married here this afternoon. M— returns on the evening train, and will tell you all."

But it is time now for the visit to "Leisure Lodge," which will make my chapter tomorrow.

FRIDAY—

I had made up my mind, even before I visited "Leisure Lodge" and learned as much on the way, that I would write every day. But Burroughs has written, and that before another year passes would at least two-thirds of the natural life around me to recognize the trees as I pass them by. I believe he is the great spirit who has come to compensate those of us who have been victims of irrational education, that he has come to bring us to kneel at the very throne of nature to receive at last the riches nearest to us. He has come to teach us the ways of the birds and their songs and to place in the hands of the child the first lessons he should learn, the lessons of the earth and its fruits, the trees, the birds and the wild flowers.

As I sat yesterday on the steps of the log house and enjoyed the ripple of the rain on the surface of the lake, and the dripping of it from the vari-colored leaves of the trees, a gray-bodied bird came and perched himself on a limb that came very near the roof of the house. There was no color about his top-knot, no grace to his tail feathers and nothing to warrant his fearlessness and arrogance. He had a perfect right to be where he was and I had a right to be where I was, but he resented our proximity. He beat his wings at me, shook his head and I thought he was about to fly at me, maybe resenting my sad cloak and summer hat. Instead he stretched his neck a little farther out and in the meanest, most nagging tone said, "Wink—wink—"

I had no objection whatever to "winking," but I did resent the fact that his request grew continuous and louder; he seemed to be getting nearer to me, and finally he fairly squealed at me almost violently, "Wink—"

It was no use getting mad about it, but he was such a little thing to be taunting me with my ignorance. He knew I could not call him by name, but I did call him "names."

He knew I did not know the kind of tree it was he was perched in, and he knew I could not call the name of the little bluette flowers I had gathered at the base of the tree.

Later I sought to have been learning about him I was reciting pieces out of books I couldn't read, and like all the other little pampered children of my age, la-la-la-ing at the piano and asking for the things I wanted at table in French.

I have never seen anything more beautiful than the trees and the flowers were, as we went to Leisure Lodge yesterday. The lady herself came for us. The goldenrod (I did know the name of that) was very near the edge of the rocks bounding the lakes, and there were trees and shrubs and flowers, and she knew them all by name. She has chosen them for the garden around the lodge, and there will bloom there only the native plants of the Toxaway mountains.

Hanging lamps, with bright colored shades, hung between the rustic columns and lighted us in.

"Mammy" was just putting fresh logs on the fire, and it blazed hospitably, and showed the substantial comfort of the living room, panelled in pine, stained brown. Old Indian rugs in native colors covered the floor, and the lounge and Canton wicker furniture had cushions in gaily flowered creton. The lamp on the reading table and those elsewhere had bright-colored shades.

And the supper (a feast for the gods) was served from the quaintest patterned Canton china. It was a beautiful evening, ending with the moonlight boat ride home. We were early next day, that we might go to the dahlia farm while the dew was still upon the flowers.

SATURDAY—

When I awoke this morning the smoke was puffing out of the chimney of the "Snookums" camp and I could tell by the clearness without and the very look of the trees it was exhilarating and almost cold. Crackling logs made all cosy within and my hostess soon after summoned me to breakfast. She had dressed for a walk, and as I did the same, she read me from the Scripture, as she does every morning, and then she read these lines:

"God is all in all, and the light of ever present love illumines the universe."

It did seem that a great and ever-present love was illumining the universe and enveloping the camp as we walked along the rustic porch from the "House in the Wood," the main camp, to "Snookums," which roofs the tiny kitchen and dining room. The sun was shining clearly and on the other side of the main camp peered in the windows of the guest camp called "Honeymoon."

There were grapes and eggs on toast and fried chicken for breakfast, and the coffee percolator puffed as vigorously as the chimney of "Snookums." Everybody ate heartily for there is much work to be done before a camp where four people live, not only "real," the mountaineer who was with us out of the county, and tall dark John, whose arms are as long as a fishing pole, but for the three people themselves.

Now the chief has his trousers stuffed in top boots, his flannel shirt is loose and easy at the neck, he slouches to shade his eyes, and he has a regular mountaineer pipe in his mouth (which has not been used so far in this diary). He has a hoe in his hand and two mountaineers with axes await to do his bidding, the mountaineers apply in large numbers, wanting work, but they hate to go.

AFTERNOON—

I am actually breathless I have worked so hard—so hard. Besides "making this copy" before noon I walked a mile and a half to the dahlia farm. What a glory of color is! A mountain woman owns it. It covers an acre and there are hundreds of the flowers in every color born of nature. Yellows and purples and reds in all shades painted the flowers, and we gathered arms full. Coming home we climbed the mountain sides to gather bunches of autumn leaves. We have placed them over the stone mantel of the living room and against the wall over the desk. They fill the jars on the porch and vie with the dahlias in color. Then we have filled little pitchers with galax leaves and arranged the books and magazines nicely on the table.

About noon the pretty Miss H. and her friend from Mobile came after a long horseback ride. The former had found a new mountain trail and related many adventures. The latter thought her little shoes were damp, removed them and placed them to dry near the burning logs. We were already roasting apples on a long stick, and I was gathering up scattered copy, when there was a scream—a dive for the fireplace. A log had fallen on the little shoes from Mobile. How fortunate the little feet were not in them!

Then we had to make a hurried toilet for luncheon. The "Chief" entered about that time, his boots muddy and he looked hard-worked; but he had cheer in his voice. He had made a discovery that he knew would bring joy to the hostess of the camp. "Dear," he said, "we have cleared out all the underbrush, dug up those ugly stumps, piled the wood and"—he stooped to see the light in her eyes—"and I dug up the dahlia bulbs to see why in thunder they didn't grow!"

She gasped; she was speechless, and I continued: "They are alright; I think they will grow! I replanted them a little nearer the surface and smoothed them all over again."

She looked at him tolerantly, then tenderly, and asked, almost in gasps, "Did anything else happen to the little nasturtiums?" He didn't know which they were, but he had done all he could about the others.

NIGHT—

He hurried through luncheon to keep an engagement to call at all the camps around the lake, the Richardsons from Atlanta; the Lepscombs, of South Carolina; the Richards, of Pittsburg; the Nunallys, of Atlanta. We walked over Edward Inman's new lot, where he will build the coming spring, and saw the lots bought this week by the Cecil Cochranes of Augusta, the Robert Johnstons, the Sam Weymans of Atlanta, the Knights of Florida and the Edward Fellows of England.

It is dinner time and I have not packed my trunk, though I must go home tomorrow. My hostess interrupts me. She has the front and reads me the fifth edition of Corra Harris' last story. We have read together Arnold Bennett's "Buried Alive," E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Mischief Makers" and Max Muller's "Memories." My summer vacation is over. I love the "House in the Wood." Lake Toxaway, and even the bird that was rude to me.

LOOK!

Here Is Your Favorite Piano

$650 Steinway	$ 155
$350 Cooper	$ 55
$600 Wm. Knabe & Co.	$385
$400 Vose & Sons	$ 142
$650 Chickering & Sons	$ 412
$375 Royal	$ 88
$400 Hallet and Davis	$ 146
$375 Kingsbury	$ 98
$1,100 Steinway Grand	$650
$850 Farrand Player	$290
$650 Frederick Player	$246
$650 Player, New	$360

They are Upright Pianos and Guaranteed. Some are new, others slightly used but in good condition. Then we have other bargains in new and used Pianos and Player Pianos *for Monday only* at MACON and ATLANTA.

Wester Music Co.

64 Peachtree, Atlanta 157 Cotton Ave., Macon

WHY is the Nemo Corset the most popular and fastest-selling corset in the market—here and abroad?

BECAUSE Nemo Corsets combine exclusive hygienic and fashion features with great durability and perfect workmanship, to such a degree that they are without a rival—the leading corsets of the world.

PICTURED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE

Latest Models in Nemo Corsets that *Preserve Your Figure and Guard Your Health*

APPROVED BY THE NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE



NO 409 $4.00

FUNCTION: Reduces large upper limbs to natural size.

FEATURE: Broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing control the flesh, smooth out the ridges, expand comfortably when you sit down.

No. 409—With low bust, extra long skirt, sizes 20 to 36..... $4.00

NO 322 $3.00

FUNCTION: Makes an extremely long corset comfortable when seated.

FEATURE: The new Nemo Lastikops back, of gored elastic Lastikops Cloth; extra long skirt, which clings closely when you stand, expands when you are seated.

No. 322—long skirt, low bust; sizes 18 to 30..... $3.00
No. 324—same, medium bust; sizes 20 to 36.

NO 356 $3.50

FUNCTION: Reduces abdominal fat and drives it away permanently.

FEATURE: Improved Auto-Massage device; broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing give firm support and constant automatic massage.

No. 356—with low bust; sizes 18 to 30..... $3.50
No. 357—medium bust; sizes 20 to 36.
Very long skirt; sizes 20 to 36.

NO 512 $5.00

FUNCTION: Produces extreme figure-reduction below waist-line.

FEATURE: Triple reducing device—bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing across hips and thighs; Lastikops Back, as in No. 322.

No. 512—Extremely low bust; long skirt; sizes 18 to 30..... $5.00

Sold in Every Country Where Corsets Are Worn.

NEMO CORSET MFG. CO., N. Y.

WESTGARD HAS COVERED 10,000 MILES OF TRIP

Before His Tour Is Over National Highways Booster Will Visit Georgia.

With 10,000 miles of his 17,000-mile automobile journey behind him, A. L. Westgard, vice president of the National Highways association, and director of trans-continental highways, left Denver last week for Albuquerque, N. M., via Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Las Vegas and Santa Fe.

From Albuquerque he goes westward to Los Angeles, arriving there early in October and examining some of the roads of southern California before turning his face eastward on the return journey across the continent. On the way to New York his route will take him through parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Since parting company with the Indiana tourists at San Francisco at the end of the Indiana-to-the-coast tour, six weeks ago, Mr. Westgard has travelled more than 3,000 miles in the northwestern states. He reached Denver by way of Boise, Idaho; Ogden, and Salt Lake City, Utah; Meeker, Rifle, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Tennessee Pass and Colorado Springs, Colo. Governor Spry of Utah, rode with Mr. Westgard from Salt Lake City to the Colorado line. At Meeker the National Highways association's pathfinder was met by Governor Ammons, of Colorado, for the ride to Denver.

Throughout his long journey Mr. Westgard has met with the utmost cordiality and hospitality. Boards of trade, chambers of commerce, good roads organizations, automobile clubs have alike honored him, and intense enthusiasm has been aroused in the work that he is doing—the collecting of first-hand information about road conditions—and in the plan of the National Highways association. This advocates, as supplementary to the present systems of township, county, and state roads, a system of 50,000 miles of national highways to be built and maintained by the national government, in order to foster the development of good roads everywhere.

NO CHANGE MADE IN GEORGIA GAME LAWS

Birds and Deer Increasing Rapidly—Impression Out That Season Opens Earlier.

An erroneous impression has been circulated in some of the weekly papers of the state to the effect that the game season has been changed so that the open season for birds commences on September 20 instead of November 20. In order to correct this idea, Game Commissioner Jesse Mercer yesterday gave out the following statement:

"The papers of the state, many of them, have very recently printed several errors as to the dates of the open hunting season, particularly as to quail and deer. The dates have not been changed since last season—deer, October 1 to December 1; quail, November 20 to March 1—just as last year.

"Game, particularly quail, turkey and deer, have increased very rapidly, and the hunting in Georgia will be good in the coming season, better than it has been probably for twenty years, but the public should be correctly informed as to the dates of the open season."

Bearing out what he said as to the abundance of game, Comissioner Mercer offered a letter which he had just received from the game warden of Chatham county, G. R. Rossignol, Jr., one of the most expert ornithologists and most whole-hearted bird-lovers in the state. Among other things Mr. Rossignol said:

"I have been in the woods nearly every day since you reappointed me. I never saw the like of partridges, and, the pretty part of it, not a gun is to be heard. Now and then somebody comes with a setory that the law has been violated, but nothing can be done with such evidence, as they only hear what somebody else tells them, and that is about all there is to it."



Ridiculous

That you must pay $25 for a good made-to-measure suit is "bunk." $10 of the $25 goes into somebody's "gravy" boat.

Suits and Overcoats

$15

Made-to-Order

That's our proposition. By making thousands of suits in our 117 stores and selling direct we can afford to take only a tiny profit on each—and save you an "X". Try us.

Scotch Woolen Mills

107 Peachtree St.

"The Piedmont Is Across the Street"

QUESTION OF WEIGHT WORRYING DESIGNERS

Velie Engineers Paying Special Attention to Consideration of Economical Operation.

"The consideration of weight as a factor in the economical operation of a motor car is growing every day," says F. B. Ludwig, who sells Velie cars in the local territory.

"The engineering force at the Velie factory are putting particular stress on this important point at the present time. Without realizing the fact, the buying public are making it harder every year for the manufacturers to put out a car that will be economical in operation. This is due, in a large part, to the demand for various heavy accessories which has become so great that these accessories are essential to the properly built car as the motor and other working parts.

"The biggest advances have been made along the lines of using high-grade materials scientifically placed in the car to give the necessary strength without the usual weight. In a way the proces of lightening the car helps in getting superior strength, since the various parts of the car are subjected to a lesser load, due to the light weight.

"How far Velie engineers have progressed in this direction is well shown in the new Velie Six, which has already become known as the (1,000 pounds lighter) car. This car weighs, when ready for the road and loaded with full passenger capacity, less than the average six-cylinder car weighs empty.

"On the long-test run, just completed, the value of this lessened weight made itself felt in the remarkable freedom from tire trouble. In fact, there was practically no attention required in the way of taking care of the tires.

New Use for Starter.

"Velie engineers have also discovered a new use for the electric motor starter. That is as a disaster saver in cases where, through manipulation of the throttle, the motor becomes stalled in traffic or in other places where there is an element of danger.

"Often one reads of a bad accident, occasioned by the motor going dead on a railroad crossing or in a crowded street. With the properly built electric starter such accidents can be avoided simply by pressing down on the starter pedal, and if the motor does not respond immediately, the gears may be thrown in mesh and the car moved by the starter.

"While it is not good practice to abuse this property of the electric starter, it is a good thing for the driver to know that he has power ready for use in case of a bad emergency.

"The electric starter used on Velie cars is one of exceptional power, and the storage battery, which supplies the current, is of big capacity, so the owner of a Velie is well equipped to get himself out of any tight place in which he may get.

"A rather high gasoline economy record was also scored on the run, considering the fact that for over 2,000 miles the route was over the worst mountain roads that it was possible to find. The average distance covered per gallon of gasoline was 10 miles, and here no attempt was made to run the car with low gas consumption.

Riding Comfort

"Another factor which is of supreme importance and which is materially aided by light weight is the securing of riding comfort. The light-weight car, suspended on properly built springs, seems to override road shocks in a surprising manner, and the occupants feel practically no jolting or jarring." Mr. Ludwig also stated that the new "six" Velie probably would not reach Atlanta before the latter part of October or the first of November, but will be here in time for the big show, November 8 to 16. However, the first shipment of Velie "6s," new 1914 models, have already been received, and are now on display at the company's show room. Mr. Ludwig is very enthusiastic over this car, and states that it will prove itself to be the most efficient and sturdy of any of the "14" cars that will appear this season.

News Wise and Otherwise Of Boys Who Put 'Em Over

The Premier Motor Manufacturing company, of Indianapolis, received a wire the other day from the Lord Auto company, of Lincoln, Neb., which caused much consternation among the employees.

Just sold the baby to a banker at Olean, Neb., in twenty-five minutes—quickest sale on record," the wire read.

The telephone operator at the factory was so upset that she had the Western Union repeat to be sure that the wording of the wire was correct.

Investigation proved that Mr. Lord meant that he had just sold a 6-48 Premier touring car, which is the baby car of the Premier line.

One of the most important exhibits at the convention of Fire Chiefs in New York was the display of the American-LaFrance Engine company, of Elmira, N. Y. This company showed three of their finest pieces of apparatus, which have been purchased by the city of Buffalo for the Buffalo fire department.

The American-LaFrance apparatus was equipped with Goodrich wireless tires for motro fire apparatus, and the display was given great attention by all the visitors.

"This really is a double indorsement of Goodrich wireless tires for motor fire apparatus," said A. H. Leavitt, factory representative of the B. F. Goodrich company at the convention. "In a sense it may be said that the American-LaFrance Engine company and the city of Buffalo both thus express their approval of our tolres. The reason Goodrich wireless tires are so successful and popular for fire departments lies in the Goodrich method of construction, and the rubber used by the Goodrich company. Our tires have no wire fastening to heat on the run and damage the tires. They are built on a steel base which is inseparably attached to the steel rim of the wheel. That's one reason why they do not come loose or get thrown while on the way to the fire. The firemen know they can hit up the speed to the necessary pace, and at the same time feel perfectly safe and sure. On top of all that, comes their long and satisfactory service. We guarantee them for three years and we put all the wear and more in them in the making."

"One-half the enjoyment of touring is immunity from tire troubles," says L. C. Rockhill, manager automobile tire department, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio. "The average owner-driver can enjoy this immunity by exercising care in making his preparations. Blowouts, punctures and other tire troubles are hold-ups that he looks forward to with no degree of enjoyment, whereas a little preparation in the way of accessories for temporary repairs obviates unnecessary delay.

"In the first place he should be sure that his castings and tubes are in good condition and that he has an extra supply of both. Then, with a good air pump, a tire gauge to test the air pressure in his tires, and a supply of tire repair devices, he can go on his way confident that he has taken every precaution to sidestep tire troubles. He will find that thus prepared, the tour will be more enjoyable both for himself and his party."

NEW RULE PROMULGATED FOR DRAFTING PLAYERS

Cincinnati, September 20.—The National Baseball Commission announced today that the rule of the commission prescribing the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved and validated had been amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

"A purchased major league player who has participated in a game and been regularly waived on may be released before September 15 of the year of its execution under an optional agreement, exercisable on August 15 of the following year. Such player shall, however, be subject to draft in the year of his release regardless of the approved optional agreement."

The commission also construed the rule relating to the number of players the club will not be required to include in its list the name of any player who is so incapacitated by injury or illness that he is unable to render service and the chances of the recovery of whose athletic ability are questionable. Such player shall be reserved as "disabled," but shall not count in his team's limit.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's a conquering price—for a great car! At the new cost to consumers, Ford cars will be still more in evidence on every highway. Stop! Look! Listen! *Watch* the Fords go by—you can scarcely hear them.

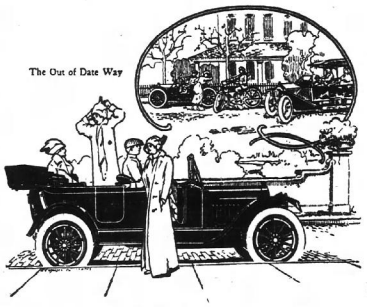
Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 311 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

QUALITY CAR Hudson

If There Is a Landslide In Favor of the Features of

PREMIER

America's Greatest Touring Car

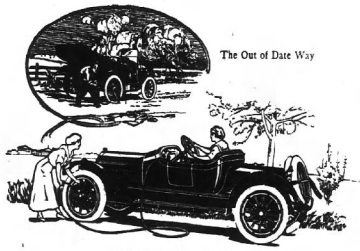


The Out of Date Way

The Premier Up to Date Way, Entering From Sidewalk

Left Side Drive
Six Cylinders
Flush Side Bodies
No Projecting Hinges

Electric Lights
Clear Running Boar 's
Self Starter
Tire Inflator



The Out of Date Way

The Premier Up to Date Way



The Out of Date Way

The Premier Up to Date Clean Sides

There Is a Reason

It Is Costly to Go Against the Trend of Public Demand.

PREMIER HAS DELIVERED

to date 91 % more cars than in the same period a year ago. None of the other leading high grade cars can show any such increase. Does not this show that the combination of a car with the features that the public wants, a car which represents the best value of any car in its class and with a good reputation, spells the maximum of success?

What better method is there for judging a motor car than from the service it is giving the owner? You can communicate with any PREMIER owner in this city and judge for yourself as to the quality of the PREMIER. These owners will give you evidence—evidence direct from those who know—evidence that covers all angles of motor car operation.

You can get from them the points that decide for you the efficiency of a car, and then judge for yourself. Talk with these owners, they will give you the reasons why there is a landslide in favor of the PREMIER, they will give you the reasons why the PREMIER is out-selling every other six-cylinder car not only in Atlanta, but throughout America.

THERE IS THE EVIDENCE—YOU BE THE JUDGE

Builders of Successful Sixes for Seven Years

PREMIER SALES COMPANY

Premier and Ford Cars

ATLANTA

D. T. BUSSEY
F. B. STEELE

IVY 639
451 PEACHTREE

If You Don't Find the Auto or Motorcycle at the Price You Can Pay in the Constitution Want Ads Today or Tomorrow, Advertise for it.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FOR SALE BY
FOSTER & ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

SEVERAL especially attractive home propositions on the North Side for sale or exchange, for vacant lots or smaller places. Investigate these. See Mr. Martin or Mr. Bradshaw.

THREE HUNDRED FEET of railroad frontage on belt line, in East Atlanta. Two street frontages. Only $6,000. See Mr. White.

THREE RESIDENCE LOTS, near Moreland Avenue and South Decatur car line. Cheap for $1,050 for all three. See Mr. Radford.

TWO COTTAGES on Stonewall street. Easy walking distance from the business center. Modern conveniences. Steady renters. Certain of enhancement. $2,500 each. Terms. See Mr. White.

HOME and store adjoining on corner of two good streets. Big bargain for $1,300. See Mr. Cohen.

SOME CHEAP acre tracts near Peachtree Road, also a big bargain in DeKalb county timber land, not far from Stone Mountain line. See Mr. Radford.

WE HAVE several nice new homes in Kirkwood, with all city conveniences. We will sell these on easy terms or exchange for other property. See Mr. Radford.

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE 32 EAST ALABAMA ST. BOTH PHONES 1287.

NORTH BOULEVARD HOME—On North Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue, we offer an 8-room, two-story residence, lot 50x190 for $6,750. This house has hardwood floors and is in the very best of condition. The owner has reduced the price of this house from $7,500 to our price, which is for a quick sale. If you have as much as $600 to make the cash payment, see us at once.

DECATUR COTTAGE—Perhaps you are in the market for a suburban home. If so we have a 6-room cottage, lot 100x280, that we offer for a quick sale for $2,650; $500 cash, $20 per month for the balance with no loan. This cottage has electric lights, plenty of shade, grapes and peaches and a nice garden. It will pay you to let us show you this cottage.

DRUID HILLS HOME—In one of the best drives in Druid Hills we have a new, magnificent 10-room, two-story residence, steam heat, servant's house, garage, side driveway that we offer for $15,000. We might take a vacant lot or a smaller piece of property as part payment. If you are in the market for a modern, up-to-date home we will advise you to see this place before buying.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME—On Ponce de Leon avenue, near North Boulevard, we have a magnificent, 8-room, 2-story residence, lot 50x150, with every known convenience that we will sell for $9,500. This can be handled on very easy terms. It is a $12,500 place, our price is for a quick sale. If you are in the market for a modern, up-to-date home, see us at once.

J. B. JACKSON

REAL ESTATE.

PHONE: MAIN 929. 213-14 PETERS BUILDING.

LARGE 8-room, 2-story house on Capitol avenue—$5,000—$750 cash, balance $40 per month.

CREW STREET—Five-room cottage—$2,750—$500 cash, balance $25 per month.

WEST END AVENUE—Seven-room cottage, large barn—$3,500—$500 cash, balance $30 per month.

VACANT LOT half-block from best home section of Capitol avenue. Tile sidewalks, all city conveniences. Owner must sell—$500—half cash, balance to suit.

SEVERAL small acreage tracts fronting the Marietta electric car line at Turner's Crossing for sale cheap. Terms.

JOHNSON & YOUNG

215 PETERS BUILDING. REAL ESTATE. BELL PHONE: MAIN 2245.

SIX ACRES—Three public road fronts, running water, one mile of city limits, two blocks of car line, just the place for chickens, close to schools and churches. Will cut twenty lots 50x300. You can double your money in twelve months. Can make good terms.

FIVE, SIX, EIGHT AND TEN-ACRE tracts six miles of center of city. Running water and timber—on one of the best tarbinder roads in Fulton county.

FIVE AND TEN-ACRE tracts in five minutes' walk of car line to Stone Mountain. Fine shade and running water. Price right; good terms. Cars will be running by the 15th of October.

FIFTY ACRES one-half mile car line. Land in good state of cultivation; timber and running water. 4-room house, fruit. You can buy this place right, with good terms, and get possession at once.

14 PER CENT INVESTMENT

IN AN ELEGANT north side residential section, we have for sale an apartment house of two six-room apartments, leased for two years, at $110 per month.

Price	$9,500
Cash	2,500
Loan	3,500—at 7 per cent.
Notes	3,500—$60 per month at 7 per cent.

This property can pay for itself in five years from rents.

PORTER & SWIFT

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

IVY 1297. 139½ PEACHTREE STREET.

EVERETT & EVERETT

224 BROWN-RANDOLPH BUILDING. BELL PHONE: IVY 1308.

WEST END HOME.

JUST ONE BLOCK off Gordon, facing Howell Park, we have a beautiful bungalow, with all modern conveniences. One of the best built bungalows in the city. $4,150. Easy terms. $500 cash, balance like rent.

SMALL HOME BARGAIN.

ONE BLOCK off of North Boulevard, best section. We have a dandy cottage, seven rooms and hall, good as new, every convenience. A good home or investment. Price for two days $3,350.

WEST TENTH STREET.

ON THIS beautiful street we have a splendid brick residence on a corner lot, 100x200. Present owner has just made it modern in every respect. Real bargain—$12,000—easy terms.

T. H. SAPPINGTON & COMPANY

600 ACRES 23 miles out. 115 acres fine, high, rich creek bottom; 75 acres in corn; 200 acres fine red upland, cleared; will make half to bale cotton per acre, flies well; 300 acres virgin forest, hardwood timber; public road through farm; well improved; $20 per acre. Gold mine. We have been on this farm—it is a good one.

$60,000 FOR FIFTY ACRES—300 vacant lots, only $200 per lot. If you are looking for an investment, here it is. Lots selling across for $500, inside city water and sewer.

$27.50 PER ACRE—540 acres, 125 alluvial soil, rich river bottom, makes 50 to 100 bushels of corn per acre; 200 acres fine upland, with intelligent cultivation, will make bale of cotton per acre; 8-room residence, cost $6,500 to build it; two large barns; one of the best improved farms in Georgia.

$3,500—SEVEN-ROOM house and 4-room house, rented for $41 per month. 50x150. Close in.

$1,700—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, near Pryor Street school—$250 cash.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE on South Boulevard; 6 rooms; lot 50x150. Price, $3,750; on easy terms. See W. F. WHEELESS.

RENTING PROPOSITION—Four houses on lot 100x50. Price $1,500 cash. This is a bargain and we are going to sell. See B. H. Treadwell.

VACANT LOT, with all improvements, on the north side, for $1,000 cash, worth $1,500. Come and let us show you.

MONROE COUNTY FARM, eight miles from Forsyth; 300 acres; new 5-room house on public road, and a bargain at $8 per acre, one-third cash, balance $200 per year. See T. Y. Brent.

TAYLOR COUNTY FARM—One hundred acres; cut-over land; three miles from station on A., B. & A. R. R. Only $3.50 per acre cash. See T. Y. Brent.

HOME HUNTING?

IF YOU REALLY want a home, one with enough space to live in comfortably; one you can really enjoy—go out and see

SUTHERLAND TERRACE

TWENTY MINUTES from Five Points, on Main Decatur line. Every city convenience, for less than two-thirds the cost in Atlanta. A small cash payment is required, balance paid in monthly installments.

SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.

542 WHITEHALL ST. PHONE MAIN 1946.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

OCTOBER 10TH

IS THE LAST DAY YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THESE BEAUTIFUL, LARGE LOTS UPON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER INCORPORATED IN A CONTRACT OF SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE MOST REMARKABLE INVESTMENT EVER BEFORE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA.

ALTOLOMA

350—BEAUTIFUL LOTS—350

QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS—FIVE-ACRE TRACTS

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
TO
THREE DOLLARS A WEEK

NO INTEREST——NO TAXES

ALTOLOMA is situated just beyond Decatur, on the Georgia railroad, on the Stone Mountain Electric Car Line and on the "New York-to-Atlanta" highway. Altoloma has three churches, and a new $8,000 public school building. Altoloma is close to Agnes Scott college and the new Lamar college. Altoloma is unusually high and dry and enjoys perfect drainage.

STONE MOUNTAIN
ELECTRIC CAR LINE
AND THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

RUN THROUGH ALTOLOMA 1,800

SELECT YOUR LOTS

TODAY—SUNDAY—TODAY

VISIT THE PROPERTY AT MY EXPENSE.

MEET MY AGENTS

3:25 P. M.—TODAY—3:25 P. M.

AT THE TICKET WINDOW,

OLD UNION STATION, OPPOSITE KIMBALL HOUSE.

W. P. COLE, Manager

1408 CANDLER BLDG.—PHONES: IVY 432, ATL. 953.

IF YOU CANNOT GO—MAIL COUPON BELOW.

TO W. P. COLE, MANAGER.
1408 CANDLER BLDG., ATLANTA.
PLEASE MAIL INFORMATION ABOUT
ALTOLOMA
AT NO EXPENSE TO ME.

SIGN NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

FILL IN—SIGN—CUT OUT—MAIL AT ONCE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN OCTOBER, between the legal hours of sale, we will sell, at the Courthouse door, a tract of land, consisting of seventy-six (76) acres, being a part of the estate of J. T. Jordan, deceased, and the property is located on Forrest Road, about two miles beyond Lakewood Heights. Forrest Road runs off of the Jonesboro Road right at Cornell Station. This tract has extensive frontage along the road. South River runs through it, and it will make a splendid purchase for someone. There are a number of heirs interested, and the terms are cash. The property is being sold for the purpose of distribution.

For further particulars apply to

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

74-6 PEACHTREE STREET.

FOR SALE

$9,500—VACANT LOT near postoffice, on Nassau street, 19 by 80, about 220 feet from Spring street, fronting north. (Has my sign on it.)

Terms (cash or trade)	$2,800
Note due November 18, 1913	1,900
Note due November 18, 1914	1,900
Note due November 18, 1915	1,900
	$9,500

ABOVE NOTES bear interest at 6 per cent from November 18, 1912. I will take up November 18, 1913, note if necessary, and let party assume the last two notes. Some one interested in a small piece of central property (or I might arrange to get a building on it) and has something to trade, I will be glad to talk it over with them.

THOS. J. WESLEY

TELEPHONE: IVY 5341. 209 GRANT BUILDING.

HERE is something you can live off as well as on. Forty-five acres in city of Marietta, Atlanta's best and most promising suburb. On one of her best streets. Large, well-built 10-room house, with large barn and outhouses. All kinds of fruit and beautiful oak grove. The land is practically all under cultivation; 20 acres of bottom land, with two creeks.

This is an ideal home, with every city convenience, that will pay well on the amount invested. In easy reach of the car line and railroad. Every dollar you invest will be an earning dollar.

We can sell you this property on ridiculously easy terms, or will exchange for good income property.

MARVIN R. M'CLATCHEY

CANDLER BLDG. PHONE IVY 5220. ATLANTA, GA.

$100 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

ON THESE TERMS, we offer you a new and modern bungalow—never occupied—six rooms. Lot 70x250; tile walks, curbing, sewer, water and electric lights; cabinet mantels, porcelain bath, hot and cold water. Price, $6,150.

$25 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

IN THE BEST suburb of the city, we are offering you a new six-room bungalow. Modern plumbing, hot and cold water, modern electric fixtures, paved streets, east front and in half-block of car line.

HARPER REALTY COMPANY

717 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

BELL PHONE. IVY 4236. ATLANTA PHONE 672.

81 ACRES fronting on the Georgia railroad, about ten minutes' walk west of Redan. The land lies almost level, and most of it will produce one bale of cotton per acre this year, and fifty bushels of corn. Nice house and barn. We have an automobile ready and the price is only $60 per acre.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY
REALTY TRUST BUILDING
Ivy 1600—Atlanta 363.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

W. E. WORLEY
REAL ESTATE
415-16 EMPIRE BLDG.

BUILDING ON OUR OWN PROPERTY

WE WILL ERECT you a beautiful brick residence of 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, birch doors, at Piedmont and Cheshire roads, in Rock Springs, for $6,750. The lots are 60 by 200 feet, and front an 80-foot street. Can you beat it for a high-class section? We will only build two houses at this price, but we have fifty or more lots to sell you.

OUR OWN PROPERTY

WE WILL BUILD you a handsome brick residence on Peachtree road, on lot 81 by 325 feet, 120 feet wide in rear, for $11,500. Car line, city water and cherted road. Our own property.

VIRGINIA AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Virginia avenue, 2 blocks of Piedmont park. We are prepared to build you a handsome brick residence at cost. We make nothing on the house, but we sell the lots and build up the section.

ATLANTA AVENUE

WE WILL ERECT FIVE beautiful bungalows on Atlanta avenue, beginning the coming week. We have lots to sell next to these bungalows for $800; $75 cash, $15 per month.

40-ACRE LOT

ON THE WILLIAMS MILL ROAD, a gentleman's country home site. The finest around Atlanta; away above everybody else. Price $250 per acre. It will bring $1,000 per acre in 3 to 5 years.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

IN INMAN PARK, on Hurt street, we offer a beautiful bungalow for $4,500, on easy terms.

28 ACRES

WE OFFER 28 ACRES of wooded land on Howell Mill road at $200 per acre, on terms. A fine subdivision here. There is real money here.

CENTRAL PEACHTREE PROPERTY

YES, IT'S RIGHT UP IN TOWN, at $1,150 per front foot. Near the Imperial hotel. Cheapest close-in lot on Peachtree. Easy terms.

ATLANTA AVENUE

WE ALL KNOW that lots on Atlanta avenue are cheap at $800. Water, sewer and tile walks. $75 cash, $15 per month.

VIRGINIA AVENUE

I COULD TELL YOU something good about Virginia avenue, and if you will come in I will give you a gentle hint that will cause you to get busy and get one of these fine lots.

BUILDING ON OUR OWN PROPERTY

WE ARE PREPARED TO BUILD for you on our own property, at actual cost. Call and see us, or phone Main 3312, Atlanta 3312.

W. E. WORLEY

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 all 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 Cathcrin 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 50x165 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, 40x140 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, 60x160 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 finest 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, 61x200 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 is 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 $12,000.

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 Slaton'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, $6,000. Terms.

FORREST & GEO. ADAIR.

Society

BRENAU COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. Otto Pfefferkorn's recent musical recital at Brenau College was an occasion of great interest. Mr. Pfefferkorn's career both as a student and an instructor has been far-reaching and preeminently successful. He is a Georgian by birth, and through his diligent efforts and superior advantages, in both his native country and America, has obtained the most remarkable musical learning.

On Monday evening, September 15, in the auditorium, occurred the lecture recital of Dr. Henry G. Hanchett. Dr. Hanchett's lecture on Theory and Harmony recorded music as an increasing delight from the primary notes of the student into the perfected soulful joy of the musician. His piano selections were favorably likened unto and entirely in keeping with his lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boeschenstein were recently the honored guests of Brenau where they have placed their daughter. Mr. Boeschenstein is the national democratic committeeman from Illinois.

Mr. Geo. O. Bowen, supervisor of music in the public schools of York, head of music and pedagogy in North Hampton, Mass., and lecturer in theory in both the University of New York and Columbia university, has matriculated in the Brenau conservatory of music his ward. Miss Irene McCarthy, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss McCarthy, after a brief visit to her brother, Prof. M. T. McCarthy, of the Technological school in Atlanta, has arrived at Brenau and begun her work.

Mrs. E. L. Colson, of Swainsboro, Ga., accompanied her sister, Miss Bessie Moore, came to Brenau to attend the opening exercises.

Mrs. H. J. Brown, of Gulfport, Miss., has returned to her home after a sojourn with her daughter, Miss Laura.

Misses Ruth Stone, of Linton; Grace Ragan, of Hawkinsville, and Ke'n Holder, of Jefferson, are guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Mrs. Geo. Pollock, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Madge for a few days.

Mrs. E. D. Phillips, a former graduate of Brenau, has returned to her home in Fernandina, Fla., after a pleasant visit with her sister, Miss Marion Phillips.

Dr. T. J. Simmons, co-president of Brenau, has been indisposed for a few days, but his associates, and students, wish for him a speedy recovery.

On Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the auditorium, Miss Helen Howe (soprano) gave a recital which occasioned much interest and appreciation. Prof. Ellmer Zoller accompanied Miss Howe.

Dr. H. J. Pearce, addressed the body of college girls on Tuesday, September 16, in the auditorium. His convincing theme was the Mental, Physical and Spiritual development of young women.

NORCROSS, GA.

Miss Daisy Tickner, of Columbus, who has spent the summer in Philadelphia, New York and a guest of Miss Rhode Island, was a guest of Miss Harriet Webster during the week.

Miss Margie Holland was in Seneca, S. C., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mewborn, of Jacksonville, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall have closed their summer home, West Haven, and returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. Drucilla Richardson is convalescing from a severe illness.

Misses Annie McClure and Sarah Webster left Wednesday to enter Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. Ophelia Russell and Miss Sue Russell, of Mountville, will spend the winter in Norcross.

Mrs. D. K. Webster and family will return to Atlanta the first of October.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss May Burtchell.

The pretty bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett on the Peachtree road, near Norcross, is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beutell will close their summer place, Beuclaire, and return to their home in Atlanta on October 1.

Miss Ludie Simpson is teaching in Brunswick.

Mrs. Refu Jones and family have moved into the Martin cottage.

Miss Mary DeJarnette is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. DeJarnette.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Miss Woodie Bowman, of Newberry, S. C., who has been spending some time here as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, has returned to her home.

Miss Lucy Houseal has returned from a most delightful visit to Miss Mildred McGhee in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Roger Dewar, of Atlanta, spent the week-end as the guest of her father, Mr. C. R. Brumby.

Miss Dorothy Arkwright, a member of the younger society set in Atlanta, is expected Saturday to spend several days with her cousin, Miss Katharine Bunn.

Miss Agnes Houseal, a popular Cedartown young lady, is at home again after an extended visit in Newberry, S. C., and Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Lena Ford, of Cartersville, Ga., has been the guest during the past week of her uncle, Mr. J. R. Barber.

Miss Freda Matthews, of Birmingham, Ala., returned Wednesday after a delightful visit to her cousins, Misses Susie and Clarice Turner.

Mrs. Allie Aull and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., returned Saturday after a visit to Mrs. H. M. Hall.

Miss Florine Hardwick has returned from a visit to Cleveland, Tenn., and Atlanta. She had many pleasant social affairs given her in both cities.

Mrs. Eunice Winston has returned to resume her duties as principal of the high school after spending the summer vacation in West Point, Ga.

GREENVILLE, GA.

Mrs. Charles Edwin Martin, who has been the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. W. Hill, has returned to her home at Fort Valley.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Gay, of Atlanta, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Y. F. Freeman, on LaGrange street.

Mrs. Julia Strozier, of Mountville, is the guest of the familiy of her son, Mr. W. T. Strozier.

Mrs. Julia Scott, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. John T. Simonton, left Saturday for her home in Thomasville. En route home she will stop a few days in Atlanta to visit friends.

Mrs. Y. F. Freeman entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on LaGrange street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Frances Gay, of Atlanta.

Miss Jane Hill has been the recipient of pretty courtesies as the guest of friends at LaGrange and Newnan.

Miss Jeannette Wilhaite has returned from Europe, where she spent her vacation touring. She has resumed her duties as teacher at Greenville High school.

Mrs. Baker, of Mountville, is visiting her daughter, Miss Jeannette Wilhaite and Mrs. J. Render Terrell.

Miss Rose B. Swope has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Benjamin at Baltimore.

ATHENS, GA.

Miss Annie Camak delightfully and elaborately entertained a large bridge party Thursday at her Milledge avenue home. She will entertain another party at bridge on the twenty-third.

Miss Sarah Hunnicutt is in Atlanta, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stiles Hopkins. Miss Nelle Hunnicutt, who has been spending the summer in Virginia has returned home.

The first social event of the college season was the football hop Friday night at the DuPree hall.

Mrs. Lowery Lamb, of Summerville, was here Thursday to enter her son in the university and her daughter at Lucy Cobb institute.

Miss Anna Camak leaves in October for Baltimore to spend the winter.

Mrs. Milton Jarnigan delightfully entertained at an afternoon tea in honor of her sister, Miss Greve, of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Walter H. Jones is being delightfully entertained in Macon, where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bannon.

Mrs. R. T. Myddleton, of Valdosta, here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Ferrill, was called home by the illness of her son.

Mrs. W. H. Bocock has returned from two months in Virginia.

Mr. Henri McGowan, of Augusta, is back to resume his studies at Georgia.

Messrs. Ed Carter and Henry Newman were here from Atlanta the week to be at the "Georgia opening."

Dr. and Mrs. Barbour, of Augusta, who visited Mrs. A. S. Sholes, have returned to their home in Augusta.

Mrs. Hugh Guerin, of Jacksonville, is visiting Mrs. Frederick Morris, on Hill street.

Miss Willie Ritter left yesterday with her sister, Mrs. Moss, for Ocklocknee, to make her home in that state.

Mrs. H. C. Conway returned to Atlanta yesterday.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson, of Savannah, is in Athens for the week.

Miss Alice Gray, of Waynesboro, is here, a guest of Mrs. A. C. Edwards.

Miss Mott has returned to Lucy Cobb after two years spent in Germany.

Miss May Smith is in Atlanta for the winter taking a special library course of study.

Miss Janie Mae Webb is a guest of Miss Rebie Wilkins, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Wade here.

Miss Ruth Wells has returned from a summer in Europe.

Misses Julia and Luella Brand have returned from Europe.

Miss Janie Rhodes is now in Gainesville at Brenau college-conservatory.

Miss Susie Cohen left this week for Baltimore to enter school.

Mrs. Henry W. Atkinson, after a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Edward K. Dunpkin here, left to join her husband at Demopolis, Ala.

Miss Hilda Meadow has returned to her home in Elberton after a visit here to Miss Marie Pitner.

HOGANSVILLE, GA.

A delightful affair of the past week was the reception on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. R. H. Jenkins in honor of her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. J. W. Childers and baby, of Atlanta. About fifty ladies called during the afternoon.

Misses Mattie and Ione Ware entertained the school-girl set with a forty-two party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Neola McDavid spent Saturday in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Minnie Humphries.

Misses Kate Ellis, Lillian Abraham and Maude Weaver, of LaGrange, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Foy Scogins of Atlanta, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wilkes and baby, of Dallas, Texas, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Ruth and Moreland Miller, of Corinth, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. B. C. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Calvin Phillips, of Atlanta, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips.

Mrs. T. W. Armstrong went to LaGrange Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Truitt Carley.

Miss Maud Brown spent Wednesday and Thursday in Atlanta.

The Pleasure Seekers' club was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Eloise Jenkins.

Mrs. Van Brightman left Saturday for Wadley, La., to visit Mrs. Roy Schuessler.

Mr. Isaac Edg of Atlanta, was here Sunday.

The following ladies from here attended the millinery openings in LaGrange this week: Mesdames Ware, Daniel, Wilkinson and Robins.

Miss Jennie Norris left Monday for Macon, where she will visit relatives before going to Quitman to assume her school duties.

CORDELE, GA.

The Young Matrons' club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. E. Jennings as hostess. A dainty luncheon was served.

The first fall meeting of the Tallulah Atkins chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held on Thursday afternoon at the public library, several important matters being discussed.

Mrs. J. A. Ward was hostess Tuesday afternoon at rook, having a number of her lady friends as guests. Delightful refreshments were served.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon.

Misses Lucile and Marie Diffee and Marguerite Durret left Wednesday to enter Shorter college. Among other Cordele young ladies who left this week to attend college are: Misses Inez Hyman, Estelle Evans and Mary McArthur, who go to Brenau; Miss Lynette Cox, to Wesleyan, and Miss Luelle Williams, to Agnes Scott.

Miss Janet Scandrett will leave soon to take a course at the conservatory of music and expression at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chandler left this week for Southern Pines, N. C., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Rosenfeld have arrived in the city from Louisville, Ky., and will make their home here.

Miss Marie Scandrett will have as her guest during the coming week Miss Eloise Stead, of Little Rock.

Miss Emily Hyde has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, at Jacksonville, Fla.



Photo by Misses Meade.

JOHN STEINHAUER
Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinhauer.

A Beautiful Complexion

May Be Yours in TEN DAYS



Nadinola CREAM

The Complexion Beautifier

Used and Endorsed By Thousands

NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases in twenty days.

Rids the pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Directions and *guarantee* in package. By toilet counters or mail. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Dorflinger Cut Glass

Much of the "cut glass" now on the market is merely pressed glass polished with acids.

Dorflinger Cut Glass is **CUT AND POLISHED ENTIRELY BY HAND.**

The blanks are the finest, clearest crystal; the designs are by real artists; the cutting is done by the best craftsmen in the trade.

Dobbs & Wey Co.

57 N. Pryor St.--Next to Equitable Bldg.

M. Fox, the Ladies' Tailor

141 PEACHTREE STREET

Peck Building, Room 202, Ivy 2737

Just arrived from New York today. I wish to announce that I have a nice display of Woolens, Silks and Velvet. For the opening season I am making a special reduction until the first of October; also in the remodeling of furs. You are invited to see them. You will find a nice selection. We hope it will be convenient to call at your earliest opportunity.

The Risks of Carrying Out a Social Function

Have you ever been forced by unforeseen circumstances to appoint a near at hand day for an "at home" or wedding invitations and then find out at the last moment that the house who "took your order" for the invitations could not get them from the manufacturer in time?

If you have been through this experience once, you will appreciate the advantages of ordering such work directly from the engraver himself.

PROMPTNESS is one of the principal advantages that the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 47 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., offer to their patrons. Add to this the experience and knowledge which this house places at your command in dealing with it, and your work will not only reach you in time, but will be satisfactory in every other respect.

Send for samples and prices of visiting cards, at home cards, wedding invitations, correspondence paper, etc.

Is Your Corset Comfortable?

It is, if it is a Warner's Rust-Proof.

On your corset depend your health, appearance and your comfort.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are designed on hygienic principles—and every style is given exhaustive tests on living models to insure the healthful support so necessary for comfort. Select your Warner Corset, laced back or front as you prefer, to suit your figure.

Warner Style Is Authoritative

Intimate connections with the Fashion Centers of the world give Warner designers advance information, enabling them to shape all Warner models to accurately accord with dress styles of the season.

WARNER'S BRASSIERES are the same standard that Warner's Corsets are; and can be worn with any low bust corset—or by any woman who desires a Brassiere. It supplements the corset, and takes the place of the corset cover. Dainty and attractive, they fit with the same precision as Warner's Corsets.

The New Shapes are Shown in All the Stores.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Not to Rust, Break or Tear.

Sold Everywhere $1.00 to $8.00

LAY IN YOUR FALL SUPPLY

A&P OUR PRICES ARE LOW A&P

OUR STOCK NEW AND CLEAN

Jelly, 3 tumblers	25c	Sultana Lima Beans, can	10c
Broken Rice, lb.	3c	Sultana corn, 3 cans	25c
Iona Peaches, can	15c	Sultana Baked Beans, can	9c
Sultana Apricots, can	15c	No. 2 Tomatoes, can	7c

The Better BUTTER 35c A & P Standard

HIGH-GRADE			
C	El Ryad, lb		35c
O	Ambosa, lb		32c
F	Sultana, lb		30c
F	A & P Blend, lb		28c
E	Santos, lb		25c
E	A Good Drink, lb		20c

Golden KEY TEA — Use Golden Key Tea 60c It's Best

Grandmothers Found Cake 25c Very Fine

Use Cornfield Hams 22c Made in Atlanta

SALMON	
A & P Columbia River	15c and 25c
Cohoe's Fancy Cuts	10c and 15c
Red Alaska, Fancy	15c
Pink Alaska	10c
Tuny Fish	12½c and 18c

Herring, Etc.	
Kippered Herring, can	15c
Tomato Herring, can	15c
Rob Roy Herring, can	10c
Herring Roe, can	10c
Shad Roe, can	16c

A & P Guaranteed Eggs 30c doz

These eggs are selected especially for our trade and every one guaranteed.

PEAS	
Iona Brand, choice, can	10c
Sultana, fancy, can	14c
Reliable, extra, can	15c
A & P Brand, very small	17c

SILVER KEY MIXED TEA 50c Pound A good one

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA CO. — THE LARGEST GROCERY HOUSE IN THE WORLD — 100 STORES

75 Whitehall

Miller's Marmalade 17c Jar

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 21, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Price, $1.00 per person.

Tables should be reserved in advance, if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

MUSIC PROGRAM.

1. Overture to "Raymond" ..... Thomas
2. Valse Lente, "Saints and Sinners" ..... Dawson
3. Suite in four parts, "A Day in Venice" ..... Nevin
4. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland" ..... Carroll
5. "Last Night Was the End of the World"..H. von Tilzer
   Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
6. Grand Selection, "Aida" ..... Verdi
7. "My Beautiful Lady" ..... Caryll
   Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
8. "Hungarian Rag"...Bensberg

Intermission

9. From "Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
   (a) "Morning Mood; (b) "The Death of Ase."
10. "Peg of My Heart" ..... Fraser-Simpson
    Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
11. Fantasia on themes from "Madama Butterfly"...Puccini
12. "I Hear You Calling Me"... Marshall
    Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
13. "A Little Love, a Little Kiss" ..... Silesu
14. "Good-Bye" ..... Tosti
    Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
15. "Waltzes from the "Firefly" ..... Friml
16. March, "Underneath the Cotton Moon" ..... Meyer

Special Sunday evening Concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra, from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

WHAT THE AUTO HAS DONE FOR THE FARMER

Hanson Thinks It Has Been Big Factor Toward Agricultural Independence.

"The automobile, more than any other one thing, has made the farmer the independent and contented man that he is today," says George Hanson, general manager of the Oakland Motor company, Atlanta branch. "Please understand that I am excepting farm machinery, which was, of course, the most vital thing to him, inasmuch as it changed his method of work and allowed him to develop a wider area of land. But, taking it all in all, the automobile has been a most important assistant. It is truly wonderful when you think of what the motor car has accomplished for him.

"It has practically eliminated distances. Towns 25 miles away are no longer considered out of reach, as it is possible, in an evening, to visit friends at that distance. The automobile has helped to make the farmer and his family satisfied with country life. The loneliness of farm life is gone because people find pleasure in riding and getting in town often. Their whole mode of living has been changed by this one thing. Do not forget, either, that the value of farm property has increased materially on account of the motor car, and what is true of farm property is also true of suburban property.

"The farmers' interest in the automobile is as keen as that of the city man. In fact, I am inclined to think that the farmer is better informed for the reason that he takes more interest in his car and understands the mechanical details better.

"I recently received a report from one of our men, who is touring through Minnesota and the Dakotas, and has noticed with attended several fairs. All of them had automobile exhibits, and the automobile booths were constantly crowded, nearly 90 per cent of the visitors being farmers. In Minneapolis the interest was so keen that there were more farmers receiving demonstrations and inspecting the automobile exhibits than the number that were watching farm machinery and seking demonstrations of the various mechanical devices and other farm implements."

THIRTY-TWO HOMERS BY THIS BALL PLAYER

Charleston, W. Va., September 20.—What is said to be a new world's record for home runs was made today by Cecil Gray, of Charleston, in the Ohio State Lessieus game with Maysville, Ky., when he pounded out two and brought his record for the season up to thirty-two. The former record was thirty-one. The league season will close tomorrow.

Exciting Run at Seattle.

The spectacular finish of the four day reliability run, promoted each year by the Post Intelligencer of Seattle, tested to the limit the endurance of man, car and tire.

The drivers seemed to lag the first two days and their endeavor to finish within the time limit turned the run into a gruelling road race.

Ten different makes of tires were represented in the race, but Firestone was the only one out of the ten to return with a perfect score. All the cars were equipped with Firestone tires which made their endurance record

Atchison Low Medal Player In Brookhaven Tournament; Three Flights Are Filled

C. R. Atchison was the low medal score player in the qualifying round of the tournament for the Brookhaven Trophy, which was played Saturday at the Capital City Country club.

His "85" was the low gross score of the day, and his "73" was also the low net score. J. R. Gray was the second low net score player and C. H. Cox third. C. M. Scipies and J. S. Raine were tied for second low gross score with 91 each.

Three flights were filled. The first and second rounds of match play must be played by September 27, the semi-finals by October 1 and the finals by October 4. The club handicaps will also apply in the match play rounds.

Qualifying Scores.

Here are the qualifying scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
C. R. Atchison	85	12	73
J. R. Gray	94	20	74
C. H. Cox	100	24	76
J. W. Bachman	92	15	77
T. C. Tenny	107	24	83
W. R. Prescott	103	20	83
F. E. Mackey	100	20	80
W. J. Gregory	103	24	79
E. G. Ottley	93	11	82
A. C. Newell	97	14	83
J. S. Raine	91	8	83
J. C. McMichael	94	10	84
B. H. Moore	99	16	83
A. S. Adams	99	16	83
W. Alfriend	97	12	85
P. L'Engle	100	15	85
W. O. Marshburn	103	18	85
R. T. Small	110	24	86
Jerome Moore	102	16	87
J. R. Martin	95	8	87
Macon Martin	111	24	87
A. S. Watson	111	24	87
G. W. Hanson	108	20	88
E. B. Austin	109	21	88
E. Dickey	111	24	87
John Aldridge	111	22	89
C. M. Scipies	91	2	89
C. P. King	94	3	89
H. Douglas, Jr.	110	20	90
H. S. Graves	110	20	90
G. H. Usher	110	20	90
T. P. Hinman	115	24	91
P. C. McDuffie	115	24	91
H. C. Perry	104	12	92
Rolf Reed	98	6	92
R. P. Baskerville	119	24	95
J. J. Reagan	111	16	95
T. R. Gentry	114	19	95
W. E. Hawkins	120	24	96
P. Hammond	102	6	97
W. S. Smith	117	20	97
A. M. Schoen	115	18	97
Dick Jemison	104	5	99
H. A. Lorick	121	24	97
C. E. Scipies	120	20	100
R. F. Maddox	130	24	106
E. Harris	141	24	117
J. F. Gatins	142	24	118

The pairings in the three flights are as follows:

First Flight.

C. A. Atchison v. J. R. Gray.
C. H. Cox v. J. W. Bachman.
T. C. Tenny v. W. R. Prescott.
F. E. Mackey v. W. J. Gregory.
E. G. Ottley v. A. C. Newell.
J. S. Raine v. J. C. McMichael.
B. H. Moore v. A. S. Adams.
W. Alfriend v. P. L'Engle.

Second Flight.

W. O. Marshburn v. R. T. Small.
J. Moore v. J. R. Martin.
M. Martin v. A. S. Watson.
G. W. Hanson v. E. B. Austin.
E. Dickey v. J. Aldridge.
C. M. Scipies v. C. P. King.
H. Douglas, Jr., v. H. S. Graves.
G. H. Usher v. T. P. Hinman

Third Flight.

P. C. McDuffie v. H. C. Perry.
Rolf Reed v. R. P. Baskerville.
J. J. Reagan v. T. R. Gentry.
W. E. Hawkins v. P. W. Hammond.
W. S. Smith v. A. M. Schoen
Dick Jemison v. H. A. Lorick.
C. E. Scipies v. R. F. Maddox.
E. Harris v. J. F. Gatins.

LAGRANGE PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR



LaGrange, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—President W. A. Holmes and Director Hatton Lovejoy were busy today going around amongst the baseball fans of LaGrange ascertaining on what basis it was desired to put the team next year, and from the financial encouragement given, it is an assured fact that LaGrange will have a fast team next season. As to whether the club will be in the Georgia-Alabama League is not known, at LaGrange has had intimations from higher leagues that they would be welcome in higher company, owing to the remarkable support the fans gave the LaGrange club during the past season.

It is altogether probable that a number of the boys on the 1913 club will be on the club during 1914. "Kid" Brannen who was manager of the club the past season, and who made such a remarkable record with the team, taking it from a solid position in the cellar to third place in four weeks time, has not as yet signed a 1914 contract, and it is not known at the present time whether he will manage the team next year or not, as he has a number of offers. The LaGrange club also has the chance to get several live managers but is is probable that a final declaion as to the manager of the 1914 club will not be rendered until some time in January.

In the photograph herewith, which is the 1913 club of the LaGrange team which closed the season for LaGrange, are the following: Reading from left to right—Top row: M. C. Bannister, pitcher; E. O. Beasley, pitcher; Fred Newkirk, first base; J. L. Robison, left field; Louis Guiteras, R. S. Clark, second base; O. W. Donaldson, center field; Cliff Brannen, manager, B. C. Billingsley, catcher; W. W. Waldron, third base. The little boy is the club's mastcot, Vincent Freeman.

It is a practical certainty that Waldron, third base; Billingsley, catcher, and Donaldson, centerfielder, will be back on the team next year. There is some talk also of "Kid" Brannen coming in next year as a member of the pitching staff and not as a manager. J. L. Robison, leftfielder, will also be sure to be on next year's team if the injury he received this year, when he broke his collarbone, does not injure his throwing permanently, as it is feared it may.

Newman in Savannah.

William T. Newman, judge of the federal court for the northern district of Georgia, who has been in Savannah for the past week presiding in cases in the southern district in which Judge Speer has been recently disqualified by reason of charges filed against him, will in all probability be detained in Savannah another week, as the docket of the federal court for the present term in that division of the southern district is unusually large.

Adair and Smith Tied For Low Qualifying Score In Hammond Tournament

There were 72 golfers to qualify in the tournament for the T. A. Hammond trophy yesterday afternoon over the East Lake course, which was in excellent condition.

The fact that this tourney will be the last one staged this year probably brought out a good many men, filling five flights, who would not have come otherwise.

J. O. Smith and George Adair tied up for the honor of handing in the lowest score with cards of 82 each. H. P. D. Cowee came third with a card of 83.

J. O. Smith led in the net results with a score of 69, which was closely followed by R. F. Jones, Jr., with a 71. Frank Adair and H. R. Calef came next with 72 each.

The results of the qualifying round follows:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
J. O. Smith	82	13	69
W. H. Griffith	89	18	71
R. J. Jones, Jr.	88	17	71
H. R. Calef	90	18	72
Frank Adair	82	10	72
W. F. Rogers	94	21	73
E. H. Barnett	91	17	74
H. P. D. Cowee	83	8	75
E. D. Richardson	99	24	75
H. E. Harman, Jr.	96	20	76
Tom Thymck	100	24	76
W. P. Hazelwood	90	13	77
C. G. Lippold	97	20	77
K. R. Cobb	96	18	78
R. A. Palmer	93	15	78
R. P. Jones	87	9	78
J. C. McMichael	100	22	78
E. C. Payne	101	23	78
C. J. Holditch	88	10	78
G. L. Simpson	94	16	78
K. Conway	103	24	79
J. C. Burton	94	15	79
C. V. Rainwater	85	6	79
G. W. Adair	82	3	79
W. M. Markman	100	20	80
H. M. Ashe	104	24	80
S. Hard	89	9	80
Dr. J. D. Ehy	92	12	80
C. E. Carwin	90	9	81
D. C. Root	89	7	82
W. R. Tupenor	86	3	83
W. J. Tison	91	9	82
Milt Saul	100	17	83
L. L. Grayes	92	9	83
C. E. Rose	94	11	83
Lowry Arnold	97	14	83
R. E. Richards	92	10	82
B. M. Blount	105	23	82
R. E. Gripne	104	20	84
R. P. McMichael	106	22	84
J. T. Smith	108	24	84
G. N. Spring	109	24	85
Perry Adair	93	8	85
G. P. Webster	109	21	88
L. D. Scott	95	10	85
Scott Hudson	106	21	85
T. L. Ingram	107	21	86
T. B. Fay	93	7	86
W. C. Spiker	106	40	66
J. J. Hastings	110	24	86
R. T. Winston	92	6	86
T. A. Hammond	105	18	87
R. J. Gresham	111	24	87
R. S. Pollard	106	19	87
W. C. Warren	103	16	87
J. G. Darling	106	18	88
W. F. Upshaw	111	23	88
Clarke Donaldson	101	13	88
Winter Alfriend	106	18	88
G. B. Allen	112	24	88
E. T. Colquit	103	15	88
L. B. Beck	105	15	90
H. A. Rogers	115	24	91
R. L. Craig	115	24	91
P. T. Marye	106	15	91
R. J. Morris	116	24	92
E. J. Beaudry	116	24	92
H. S. Irvine	117	24	93
S. A. Howard	118	24	94
H. H. Albert	119	24	95
W. L. Hudson	132	30	102
T. H. Forbes	126	24	102

The pairings are as follows:

First Flight.

J. O. Smith v. R. B. Cobb.
W. F. Rogers v. H. C. Harman, Jr.
H. P. D. Cowee v. E. D. Richardson.
W. H. Griffith v. H. R. Calef.
R. T. Jones, Jr., v. R. P. Jones.
E. A. Barnett v. Scott Hudson.
Frank Adair v. C. G. Lippold.
R. G. Palmer v. W. H. Griffith.

Second Flight.

J. C. McMichael v. W. L. Tilson.
Joe Burton v. H. M. Ashe.
G. W. Adair v. J. S. Pollard.
C. E. Corwin v. J. L. Simpson.
C. J. Holditch v. Milt Saul.
C. W. Rainwater v. S. Hard.
Keith Conway v. Will Markham.
W. R. Tichenor v. F. C. Raine.

Third Flight.

D. E. Root v. T. B. Fay.
B. M. Blount v. D. Scott.
R. L. McMichael v. T. Ingram.
R. E. Richards v. Perry Adair.
R. C. Richards v. Perry Adair.
C. E. Rose v. G. W. Spring.
R. E. Tripe v. Scott Hudson.
Lowry Arnold v. J. P. Webster.
G. L. Graves v. J. T. Smith.

Fourth Flight.

B. L. Craig v. L. W. Beck.
T. A. Hammond v. W. F. Upshaw.
W. C. Warren-v. J. S. Pollard.
J. J. Hasting v. Winter Alfriend.
W. C. Spiker v. W. Alen.
R. J. Gresham v. J. G. Darling.
E. T. Winston v. C. Donaldson.
H. A. Rogers v. W. T. Colquitt.

Fifth Flight.

P. T. Marye v. T. H. Forbes.
H. S. Irvine v. H. H. Albert.
E. G. Beaudry v. S. A. Howard.
R. J. Morris v. W. L. Hudson.

Johnson M. Camden, a turfman of Kentucky, and a candidate for governor, entertained forty thousand guests at a barbecue at his home. There were slaughtered 250 sheep and 75 beeves.

A congress of university students representing forty-six nations, is to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

France has more than four million one hundred and fifty thousand women workers.



America
Heavy Car Type
TIRES
BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE
Fully Guaranteed

The America Heavy Car Type is a strictly high grade Tire, made of the best materials and built to give service—the kind of service that satisfies the user—that brings repeat orders.

We give below our prices on several sizes, but we can supply any size in Clincher, Quick Detachable and Straight Side. Our catalogue tells why we can manufacture and sell high grade tires at lower prices than our competitors—send for it. Better also send us a trial order, if you are not satisfied return at our expense and we will refund your money.

Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube
28x3	$ 9.70	$2.25	32x3½	$16.35	$3.50	36x4	$26.20	$4.90
30x3	10.45	2.45	34x3½	17.80	3.70	36x4½	32.10	6.15
30x3½	15.35	3.30	34x4	24.65	4.70	37x5	37.95	7.40

American Tire and Rubber Co.
Atlanta Branch 215 Peachtree St. *Phone Ivy 7234*

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

BAKER — Electric Pleasure Cars and Trucks. BAKER ELECTRIC SALES CO., 451 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 699.

BUICK — PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS. BUICK MOTOR CO., 241-243 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480.

CARTERCAR — "THE CAR AHEAD" Atlanta Branch—Distributing Point for the Entire South. Phone Ivy 2347. 238-40 Peachtree St.

CHASE TRUCKS — Capacity, 500 to 4,000 pounds. $500 to $2,200. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

CHEVROLET — Little "4," $490; Little "6," $1,385; "C" Classic Six Six, $2,500. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

COMMERCE — 1,000-pound Delivery $875, Panel Body, 1,250-pounds, $975. Panel Body, with Pneumatic or Motz tires, 10,000-mile guarantee on Motz tires. ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree. Ivy 2000.

FEDERAL — 1½-Ton Truck, Speed 15 Miles Per Hour. Controlled by Governor. ALCO MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors, 227 Peachtree Phone Ivy 2000.

FORD — THE UNIVERSAL CAR. PREMIER SALES COMPANY, Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 639. 451 Peachtree St.

OVERLAND — MODEL "79." $950 F. O. B. TOLEDO. Carry complete stock of parts for all Overland cars. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 232 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1477.

PAIGE "36" — Fully equipped Gray & Davis 1914 Starting, Lighting and Ignition System. Motor, 36-inch wheel base, Detroit Atlanta, $1,275. STANDARD AUTO CO., 225 PEACHTREE ST.

PREMIER — "AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY, Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 639. 451 Peachtree St.

SELDEN — TRUCK AND PLEASURE CARS. Phone Ivy 776. STANDARD AUTO CO. 225 Peachtree St.

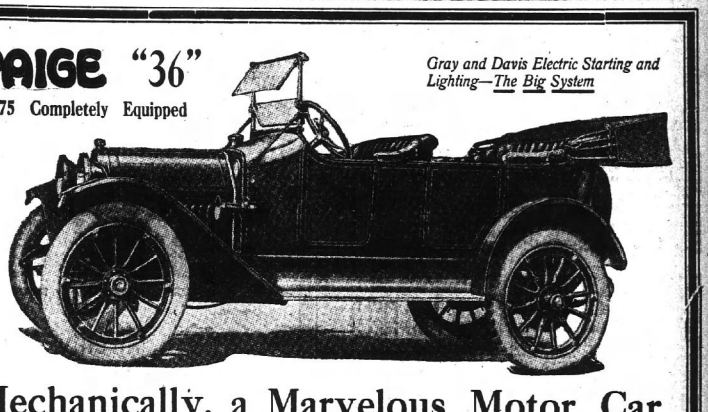
Stevens-Duryea — "Pioneer Builders of American Sixes." All Style bodies; one chassis. $4,250 to $6,000. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

Willy-Utility — Capacity, 1,500 Pounds. Price, $1,250. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO. 232 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 1477.

Velie — PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS. Velie Motor Vehicle Co., 453 Peachtree Street

PAIGE "36"
$1275 Completely Equipped

Gray and Davis Electric Starting and Lighting—The Big System



Mechanically, a Marvelous Motor Car

WITHIN the next month or six weeks thousands of you who are reading this advertisement will buy your new automobiles. You have well-founded reasons for buying in the early Autumn. At this time the new models of all the leading manufacturers have been announced. You can choose your 1914 car intelligently. Then, too, the months of September, October and November offer the most delightful and exhilarating motoring season. It's the time of year when you can find greatest pleasure in an automobile, particularly in a new car. And when winter comes—unless you chance to live where roads, unfortunately, are purely a matter of seasons—an automobile gives you its most utilitarian service. Reasons enough for the Autumn purchase! But there's still another that's very important, particularly if you are a Paige purchaser. At this season our plant is at its highest efficiency.

Thousands of purchasers were disappointed at being unable to secure Paige cars during the past season. This could not be avoided. Orders poured in on our dealers during the Spring in such volume that the factory could not take care of them, and in view of the active demand right now it is reasonable to expect the same condition next Spring. Each Paige dealer is allotted a definite number of cars—and even with the treble capacity of our new factory we will not be able to increase these allotments. So now is the most logical time to place your order either for present or future delivery.

It seems like everyone, broadly speaking, knows the Paige "36." The success of this model throughout the 1913 season was the feature of the year in the industry, but after having seen the announcements of 1914 cars and comparing the values you can easily see that the past success of the Paige "36" has been only a forerunner to the assured tremendous success of the 1914 Paige "36."

As we just said, it seems like everyone knows the car pretty well. But we fear many of you have been impressed by its extraordinary equipment without knowing all that you ought to know—in justice to the greatest car of the year—about the details of its construction. Mechanically, the Paige "36" is indeed a marvelous motor car.

It is important to you, of course, that the Paige equipment includes everything that you could think of for an automobile—such equipment as the famous Gray and Davis electric starting and lighting system, Bosch magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield, genuine mohair top (tan cloth) and boot, electric horn, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, Firestone tires, with non-skid treads in rear, Jiffy curtains, big 12-inch parabolic headlights, 5-inch flush-in-dash side lights, detachable rims with one extra, ruby tail light and all such incidental equipment as robe rail, foot rest, tire irons, tools and tire repair outfit. This equipment is worthy of consideration and naturally its extraordinary completeness and high quality has attracted your attention.

But after all, the design of the car itself, its splendid construction, the excellent materials used throughout and the fine workmanship are more important to you. And it is these features that we want you to think about now.

Briefly, we want you to consider these facts.

The Paige "36" is a big, roomy car. The wheel base is 116 inches long. The doors are wide. The tonneau seat accommodates three large persons in comfort. There is room enough for chairs for children. In other words the car is just about the size of well-known $2,000 cars.

The Paige motor is a marvel for power and quietness. The four cylinders are cast en bloc. This gives perfect alignment and desirable simplicity. It has long stroke, 4-in. by 5-in. The comparatively light weight of the car, a most economical feature, serves to emphasize the power. We have frequently said the Paige motor is "as quiet as the watch in your pocket." That seems to describe the best its approximate silence.

We don't believe such a good motor ever went into any other car selling at or near Paige prices. We consider the motors ourselves so we know how well they are built and how accurately they are tested.

Our silent-chain drive (enclosed and lubricated) for cam-shaft, pump and generator is an important part of Paige motor excellence.

Our second year of left-side drive and center control finds us in splendid company, for nearly all manufacturers of high-priced cars have now adopted this design.

Paige "36" system of perfect and smokeless lubrication is worthy of all the space devoted to this advertisement.

You may already have figured out the mechanical advantages—aside from the convenience—in the position of the gasoline tank under the shroud dash. Requiring only a short straight tube from tank to carburetor, absolutely unfailing gravity feed is assured. It also enables us to set the carburetor high above the chassis, thus permitting such a short intake manifold that there is practically no condensation of gas between carburetor and cylinders.

We want you to consider many other mechanical features of the Paige "36"—the multiple disc cork insert clutch, the strength of frame and springs and axles, the liberal use of aluminum castings, the extra-deep radiator and extra-large fan, the rubber jackets which insure perfect cooling, the scientific distribution of weight. It is worth your while to inform yourself as to these things right now. Our catalogue discusses and illustrates them in detail. Except from your Paige dealer, we do not know any other way you could get so much helpful information.

When you talk with your Paige dealer ask him to tell you about the company that builds and stands back of the Paige car. He can show you how the financial responsibility of this company, its freedom from debt, the strength of its directorate, its economy in management and its efficient manufacturing methods, make it possible to build the Paige so well and yet sell it at such low prices.

Paige "36" is built in five models for the 1914 season. Model Glenwood, 5-passenger touring, $1275; Model Westbrook, 3-passenger roadster, $1275; Model Montrose, 4-passenger coupe, $1650; Model Maplehurst, 5-passenger sedan, $1950; Model Newport, limousine, $2250.

PAIGE "25"—$950

For those desiring a smaller car, the Paige "25" at $950 offers just an exceptional value. 110-inch wheel base—32-inch x 3½-inch tires—3¾-inch-inch motor—unit power plant—multiple disc cork insert clutch. Complete equipment. Electric starting and lighting system $75 extra. One model, 5-passenger touring car.

See your Paige dealer or write us for catalogue

Standard Auto Company
DISTRIBUTORS
225 Peachtree Street, Atlanta
PHONE IVY 776

These Ads Are Business Messages to Business People and Are Paid For By the Advertisers--That's Why They're Worth Reading--That's Why They Bring Returns

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME
ONLY $1,000 CASH

$11,000—NOT FAR from the junction of West Peachtree and Peachtree road, good 2-story, 8-room house, with every convenience; has hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, servant's room and garage. Lot 50x200 feet. If you want a real bargain, let us show you this. Terms easy.

JACKSON STREET HOME
$1,000 CASH AND $50 PER MONTH

$7,750—ONE of the best-built houses on the street. Has 9 nice, large rooms; pretty fixtures and mantels. In A-1 condition. Near North avenue. Three car lines and schools at your door.

GORDON STREET—WEST END

$7,000—ON A GOOD CORNER, we are offering a No. 1, good 2-story, 8-room house, on a lot 60x150 feet. Not often you can buy a home like this on Gordon street. Terms reasonable.

ASHBY STREET HOME

$7,500—NORTH OF GORDON STREET, we are offering this attractive 2-story, 8-room house at the above low price. If you want a real homelike place, modern and up-to-date in every respect, built for a home, in perfect condition, you will buy this on the spot. East-front lot, 48 by 200. Nothing better for the money. Terms all O. K.

MARIETTA ST. RAILROAD FRONTAGE

$5,500—NEAR HUNNICUTT STREET, we have this nice little bargain, 20x90 feet, with side track already in. Someone will have to have this soon, then you can get your own price.

TWO ACRES AND A FOUR-ROOM HOUSE

$2,750—ON BEECHER STREET, not far from Cascade avenue and car line, and within 200 feet of Davis park, you can get this little farm at the above low price.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE LOT

$3,000—PRETTIEST LOT on the street; 50x190 feet. Terms.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN
203 Empire Building.

ANSLEY PARK SACRIFICE

NEAR the Driving club, on an east front lot, 60x165, we have a practically new and very attractive bungalow that owner wants us to sell this week. There are seven rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, furnace heat and many other features that will appeal to you. This place has been priced at $6,500, but the owner is in the mood to sell, and will consider any reasonable proposition. It will pay you to look into this.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE

TO ANYONE wanting a small home in West End here is a chance to get a $5,000 one for about $4,000. Very easy terms. The location and house are the best—but let us show you—they speak for themselves.

SELL OR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL North Side home of nine rooms; all modern conveniences, corner lot, 60x185; worth $10,000; owner will take $8,500. No loan. Will trade for a north side home worth around $12,000 and pay difference in cash.

NEAR IN FARM

45 ACRES, house, barn, tenant house, good stream, near car line. Price, $65 acre. Will exchange for West End bungalow.

HURT & CONE
54 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 2939.

FOR EXCHANGE

40-ACRE FARM on Cascade Road, having 20 acres in cultivation, balance in timber and bottom lands, to exchange for small house and lot, unencumbered, in city, costing not over $2,500. Farm will make ideal location for a dairy. Only 8 miles from city on graded road.

EQUITY IN INMAN PARK BUNGALOW to exchange for building lot on north side. House modern and up-to-date; has all conveniences and is on lot 50x150. If you have a lot to exchange, phone us for particulars.

UNENCUMBERED COLORED RENTING PROPERTY—On corner lot, 44x82, having two double 4-room houses now rented for $19.80 per month. For good 6-room bungalow on the north side, to cost not over $4,000. Owner willing to pay difference.

OWNER'S EQUITY OF $1,200 in 5-room bungalow, having electric lights and water. Tile sidewalk. For vacant lot in West End.

PHONE US WHAT YOU WANT TO TRADE

THE L. C. GREEN CO.
305 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones, Ivy 2943, 4546.

USE THE CONSTITUTION'S WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY
BOTH PHONES 1207-8. 8 W. ALABAMA ST.

10 ACRES at Campbell's Station, Marietta Electric line, cheap; 4-room house, fine spring, plenty shade. Price, bargain, $2,000.

MYRTLE ST. LOT, near Ponce de Leon avenue; east front. Bargain. $3,500.

COLONIAL HOME—One block from car line; spacious rooms, artistic decorations, three baths, steam heat; 15 acres land; six large greenhouses filled with growing plants, output all sold; abundant fruits; fine elevation; great opportunity to buy this home for half its value; in perfect condition; worth your investigation.

PIEDMONT AVE. HOME—Eight rooms, 2-story, modern home. Owner's price has been $8,000, but for prompt sale will take $7,250, on terms. In fine section of that beautiful avenue.

CAPITOL AVE. CORNER—Valuable corner, 79x200; will make four lots. Biggest bargain on that street. Can be had for $4,250.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

ARE YOU SURE that you do yourself justice by waiting? We are locating the best people in Atlanta in Peachtree Heights Park. Our large lots and villa sites with luxuriant shade, beautiful paved avenues, tile sidewalks, city water and sewerage, make the most attractive home sites in the entire north side. Better buy now before prices advance in the spring. It's your gain.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

GALLOWAY & SMITH
213 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE. MAIN 140

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

$350, $400 AND $500 each; $25 cash and $10 per month. These lots are located on the "Mile and a Half Circle," on several wide streets, near the corner of Capitol and Atlanta avenues. These lots—we have about 25 of them left—are on a high elevation, overlooking every office building in the heart of the city; every lot has beautiful oak shade. Most of them level. All are 50 feet front by 120 to 164 feet deep. They are right at lots that are actually selling for $800 and $1,000 each. There is not another bunch of lots anywhere around Atlanta that is selling as low as we have these lots listed. Now is the time to buy these lots, for both the city and county are doing work in this section, besides several owners that are improving, and will improve later on. Some of these lots have city improvements, such as sewer, water, etc. And every one of them should double in value before you have finished paying for them. Remember the price and terms. You cannot make a mistake. Call us for more information. You and your friends will be interested when you see them.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE LOT $2,950. Level and a real beauty. Size 50x180. This is one of the "Daniel subdivision" lots. This price is $300 under anything else along there, and is for immediate sale.

WE ALSO have some beautiful homes in this section—with the right price on them. Call us.

INVESTMENT

RENTS for $25.80 month. Price, $2,200. Two houses rented to white people. Close in. Extra good.

C. D. VAN B.
GALLOWAY & SMITH

BURDETTE REALTY CO.
413-14 Empire Bldg. Phones 2099.

ROSWELL ROAD FRONTAGE, near Buckhead, between Piedmont avenue and Peachtree Road, at $15 per front foot; 250 feet front and 400 feet deep. This property is located in good section and is covered with large oaks. Can arrange terms.

LARGE PEACHTREE ROAD LOT near Piedmont avenue for $4,750, 82 feet front, 300 feet deep and 100 feet wide in rear. Opposite Mr. Hanson's home. Car line, water and sewer. A number of large oaks. Terms $1,350 cash, balance at 6 per cent interest.

NEAR JUNCTION PEACHTREE AND ELEVENTH STS.—Good home for $9,000. This is a 15-room brick building and about half price. Terms, $4,500 cash, balance one and two years. It will pay you to investigate this at once.

50 ACRES IN NORTH FULTON, fronting 2,100 feet on Dunwoody (paved) road. 25 acres in cultivation, balance in woodland. Best elevated building sites in this section. One cottage, three springs and large orchard; 30 minutes' ride from Atlanta by auto. Can make bargain price if sold at once.

L. O. TURNER CO.
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
1217 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.
MAIN 5202.

—TWO HOME BARGAINS—

JUNIPER STREET, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Eight-room home at an unusual bargain. See us for the close figure at once.

GREENWOOD AVENUE, near Jackson street. Six-room, 2-story home; hardwood floors, piped for furnace, and servant's room. See us for close price.

VACANT LOTS—Elmira place vacant lots, near McLendon street, facing east, for $1,650 each. Terms easy. All improvements.

GORDON STREET—Facing West End Park—vacant lots from $350 up.

LUCILE AVENUE—Vacant lots from $650 up.

LOTS WE SELL have all improvements and are ready to be improved.

SALESMEN:
JOHN WESLEY COOPER AND H. C. BLAKE.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

CHEAP NEAR-IN ACREAGE TRACTS
(Lakewood)

ON THE LAKEWOOD oiled and cherted road, and within five minutes' walk of the trolley car, we have eight tracts of six acres each and four tracts of three acres each, which we will sell for less than market value. Five of these tracts have beautiful building sites and are heavily wooded. The others are in a high state of cultivation. Compare the prices on these tracts with the surrounding and adjacent properties, and convince yourself that these acreage tracts are being offered at half their actual value. Prices from $1,500 to $2,750, on terms of 10 per cent cash, balance to suit.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

ON THE continuation of the Mount Perrian Road, we have one 14-acre tract, having 744 feet road frontage, which we are in position to offer for immediate sale at $200 per acre on terms of one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 7 per cent.

WE ALSO HAVE on same road 6-acre tract, with 970 feet road frontage, and a 4-room house, for $1,800. Terms, one-third cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, 7 per cent.

WE HAVE still another tract, consisting of eleven acres, having 435 feet road frontage, that can be bought for $200 per acre. This tract is on the continuation of the Mount Perrian Road.

IF YOU are interested in a small acreage tract, it would be very much to your own interest to investigate the above properties Monday.

75 ACRES, having been used for trucking about ten years. 600 fruit trees, practically all bearing. Fifty acres in cultivation and highly manured. Present owner is marketing produce to about $25 per day. There are three houses on this property. Twenty minutes' walk to car line. This place must be sold before October 1. Make us an offer.

L. P. BOTTENFIELD
1021-25 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 3010.
T. A. GUMM, Manager City Sales Department.

NEW BRICK—Business property. Leased three years at $600 per year. Price now $6,750. At end of this lease, expend $1,000 and double the income.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
801-4 EMPIRE LIFE BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Continued From Page Five.

24, block E, Peachtree Highlands, sold by J. G. Murphy, $750; lot 24, block 4, Oakwood Terrace, sold by J. H. Holland, $450.

Ware & Harper Transactions.

J. W. Foster, of this city, has just purchased the drug, soda water, cigar and tobacco business located at No. 170 Edgewood avenue, corner of Piedmont, from Dr. L. B. Hardy. The deal was made through B. B. Braswell, of Ware & Harper, the business brokers.

Charles E. Taft has just purchased through B. B. Braswell, of Ware & Harper the soda water, cigar, tobacco and proprietary medicine business located at No. 165 Edgewood avenue from W. A. Smith, of this city.

The work on the Hurt building is progressing rapidly. Saturday the first elevators were run, and by October 1 the building will be entirely completed, it is thought.

Leases are being signed every day for office space in the building, and when the structure is formally thrown open it is thought that every office and suite will be occupied.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$500—Harry Constangy to H. Greenblatt, Nos. 51 and 53 Nassau street. Sept. 18.

$1,000—Mrs. Esther W. Dyar to J. A. Noyes, Nos. 101 and 105 Jones avenue and 333 Davis street, 91x100. September 19.

$1,000—Walter Realty company to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., lot northeast side Nassau street, 261 feet northeast side Nassau street, 261 feet northwest of Spring street, 20x85 feet. September 19.

$500—Provident Trust and Security company to J. Epps Brewer, lot southwest corner Norfleet road and Hemphill avenue, 200x321. September 18.

$3,750—Arthur P. Flowers to Laura Flowers, Nos. 90-A and 90-B Windsor street, 46x125 feet, one-half interest. September 18.

$10—Atlanta Cemetery association to A. A. Harvill, lot 43, block 4, Atlanta Park cemetery. September 20.

For Valuable Consideration—Mrs. Mary J. Yancey to George C. Chambles, lot east side Hortense street, 150 feet south of Bertha Vista avenue, 101x150 feet. August 27.

$1,000—Mrs. Stella B. Klopper to Mrs. Cora Bell Hammack, lot southeast corner Park and Hardin streets, 124x72 feet. September 19.

$1,200—Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders to E. T. Christian, lot south side Tennessee avenue, 116 feet east of Formwalt street, 50x116. September 19.

$1,400—E. T. Christian to Mrs. Mamie E. Brown, same plot. September 19.

$250—Oliver Maner to C. M. Stanback, lot east side Fraser street, 250 feet south of Hilton street, 50x150. September 13.

$2,000—A. Q. Turner to Traders' Company of Atlanta, Ga., 7.4 acre in northwest corner land lot 180, 14th district. September 15.

$1,270—Trades' Company of Atlanta, Ga., to Julian B. Thompson, same property. September 15.

$2,980—Georgia Trust and Realty company to Ella C. Fisher, lot west side the Prado, being lot 12, block 17, of Ansley Park, 98x175. April 29.

$1,500—A. P. Coles to J. W. Cooksey, lot west side the Prado, being lots 11 and 11½, block 11, Ansley Park, 99x180. November 11, 1912.

$12,500—Alex Reeves to Stuart R. Crawford, lot north side East Ellis street, 50 feet east of Clifford street, 50x150 feet. September 15.

$2,750—West View Cemetery association to Jessie W. Todd lots 339 and 360, section 12. July 30.

$6,850—William L. DuFree and John O. DuFree to Charles S. Robinson, lot north side East Ellis street 50 feet east of Clifford street, 50x150. September 27 1911.

$8,000—Charles S. Robison to Paul Goldsmith and Mrs. Mariana T. Fitten, same property. April 30, 1912.

$10,000—Paul Goldsmith to Alex Reeves, same property. August 23.

$1,000—Mrs. Mariana T. Fitten to Paul Goldsmith, one-half interest in same property. August 23.

$1,800—Lamar Flowers to A. P. Flowers, lot on Grand View avenue, 225 feet south of Line street, 50x150; lot east side Grand View avenue, 225 feet south of Line street, 100x150 feet. September 18.

$1,000—Max Liberson to Harry Constangy, Nos. 51, 53 and 57 Fain street, 50x98. February 25.

$2,750—Phenix Investment company to Mrs. J. H. Harbuck, lot south side Kirkwood avenue, 145 feet west of Moreland avenue, 48x150 feet. September 11.

$225—Same to T. L. Cantrell, same property. September 11.

$2,750—John D. Muldrow to Phenix Investment company, same property. August 13.

$1 and Other Consideration—W. P. Roberts to R. E. Denham, lot north side Lena street, 150 feet west of Ambry street, 45x134 feet. February 1.

$2,275—R. E. Denham to George L. Morris, same property. September 16.

$500—George L. Morris to R. E. Denham, lots 29 and 33 City View Park subdivision, land lot 115. September 18.

Bond for Title.

$7,104—T. J. Brooke to John F. Freeman, lot south side West Tenth street, 35 feet west of Center street, 81x100 feet. August 23.

$4,350—W. O. McDonald to Mrs. Emily W. Hyatt, lot south side Cambridge avenue, 100 feet east of Madison street, 50x150 feet. February 19.

Transferred to W. O. McDonald, September 5.

$6,500—Howard L. Crumley to J. Auerbach, lot northwest corner Greene and Fort streets, 95x124. September 19.

Loan Deeds.

$200—Mrs. Mamie R. Hall to Mrs. Fannie Oelsner, lot south side Old Waterworks avenue, 175x561,939 feet. July 29.

$800—Harry W. Edgar to Mary E. Markley, 5.38 acres at northeast corner Mrs. Eva Edgar's land on Roswell road, land lot 94, Seventeenth district. September 17.

$2,000—A. Smith to Henry Hirsch, lot south side Thirteenth street, 170 feet west of Crescent avenue, 142x211 feet. September 19.

$1,000—Harry Conservatory to Eli Gutmann, Nos. 51, 53 and 57 Fain street, 50x98. September 12.

$1,200—Mrs. Julia A. Ogburn to Guy L. Harned, lot west side Grant street, 57 feet south of Dalton street, 57x170. September 4.

$10,000—Mrs. E. C. Smith to A. B. Jekyl, lot east side Peachtree street, 47 feet south of Linden street, 81x141. August 21.

$800—Arthur N. Robinson to Virginia and Helen H. Hardin, No. 19 Hull street, 44x200. September 16.

$800—Julian B. Thompson to Mrs. E. L. Ray, 4.7 acres in northwest corner land lot 180, Fourteenth district; 14.49 acres in land lot 179, Fourteenth district on east and west line between land lots 179 and 180 and 582 feet west of southeast corner said land lot, 10 acres in land lot 178, Fourteenth district, being part of Polly Webb property. September 19.

$1,000—E. S. Robson to Mrs. J. D. Dunwoody, No. 606 Piedmont avenue, 48x170. September 15.

$3,000—S. W. Sullivan to E. M. McAdamson, lot northeast corner Bedford place and Eighth street, 42x142. September 17.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$400—Central Investment company to Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, lot south side Tennessee avenue, 116 feet east of Formwalt street, 33x100. September 19.

$650—B. Greenblatt to Harry Constangy, Nos. 51 and 57 Fain street, 50x98. September 18.

$1—Wheeler Mangum, Jr., and Charles Neville to G. L. Mitchell, lot northwest corner Greenaway avenue and Wellington street, 80x150. September 19, 1912.

$2,000—Robert W. Schaub to Mrs. Mariana T. Fitten and Paul Goldsmith, lot north side East Ellis street, 50 feet east of Clifford street, 50x150. August, 1912.

Mortgages.

$7,200—Stuart R. Crawford to Citizens' Savings Bank and Trust company, lot east side Piedmont avenue, 60 feet south of Fourth street, 60x195. September 18.

$1,120—E. H. Rankow to Railway Postal Clerks' Investment association, lot south side Cumberlander avenue, 95 feet east of White street, 95x145. September 8.

$115—S. M. Copeland to Georgia Investments, Inc., lot northeast corner Marietta road and Oak street, 50x156. September 19.

$200—E. S. McDaniel to Ella McDaniel, lot north side Bush Mountain avenue, 262 feet west of Milledge avenue, 50x140, lot north side Bush Mountain avenue, 562 feet west of Milledge avenue, 50x140. June 24, 1913.

$230—Fannie Jackson to Mrs. J. D. Cloudman, lot west side Elisa street, 100 feet north of Merritts avenue, 37x150; lot west side Elisa street, 137 feet north of Merritts avenue, 37x100. September 11.

$1,600—S. R. Crawford to Alex Reeves, lot north side East Ellis street, 50 feet east of Clifford street, 50x150. September 12.

HEARINGS TO CONTINUE ON CURRENCY REFORM

Washington, September 20.—The banking and currency committee of the senate, preparing to continue its hearings on the administration currency bill as passed by the house, today decided to invite Frank T. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, of New York, to discuss the measure before the committee. Later Vice President Talbott, of the same institution, will be invited to appear.

The committee has decided to have its attendance expert from the office of the comptroller of the currency to keep the committee straight on technical questions during the examination of witnesses in future.

Monday the committee will hear Samuel Untermyer, who as attorney for the subcommittee of the house banking and currency committee, conducted the extensive money trust investigation of the last congress.

W. W. Flanagan, of Montclair, N. J., was before the committee today. He approved the bill in principle, but suggested a number of amendments. His examination developed an inclination on the part of Senators Reed, of Missouri, and Hitchcock, of Nebraska, to question various provisions of the measure.

Senator Hitchcock questioned the banker closely as to the possibility of the proposed federal reserve board expanding and contracting credit throughout the country to suit its political purposes, and of the regional reserve banks exercising a baneful influence over member banks through the regulation of loans and discounts.

On the latter points Senator Reed asked several questions indicating that he feared that the power conferred on the regional banks would enable them to dominate not only the banks, but the industrial institutions in their districts. Mr. Flanagan said he expected no such evil results from the operations of the bill.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
REAL ESTATE ROW
10 AUBURN AVE.

ONE block off Peachtree street, and between the Peachtrees, a modern building of two 8-room apartments on corner lot. Each apartment has separate entrance and verandas, steam heat, hot water heaters, hardwood floors and two baths to each apartment. If you want a combination home and investment you will buy this place on sight. Price $17,000 on good terms. Priced less than the house cost to build.

North Side Residence

BETWEEN the Peachtrees on a good paved street, between North avenue and Eleventh street, we have a beautiful little home of eight rooms carrying every convenience you could ask for; steam heat, hot water heaters, hardwood floors. This place was built for a home and no expense spared. The ventilation is perfect, as it has windows everywhere. Price $8,500 on reasonable terms.

North Side Bungalow

ON JUNIPER street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, a modern bungalow of seven rooms, built mission style with beamed ceilings and open fireplaces. It has every convenience, including vapor heating plant; one block from Peachtree; two blocks from Piedmont park; two blocks from Tenth Street school. Price $6,000, $500 cash.

Royston St. Bungalow

A PRETTY little bungalow of six rooms on large lot. It has every convenience and is cheap at $3,250 on terms of $250 cash and balance like rent.

Cain St., Near Boulevard

MODERN 6-room cottage on level lot; in easy walking distance of center of the city; built less than one year; modern in every way. Price $4,000; $500 cash, balance like rent.

Peachtree Home.

ON PEACHTREE, between Eighth and Eleventh streets, a modern 10-room house, on lot 56x150 feet. Adjoining property sold for $1,500 per front foot. We can deliver this at $16,500. There's $5,000 profit in it. Be quick.

Eight Acres

ON CORNER Boulevard DeKalb and South Decatur car line, we have 8 acres fronting 700 feet on Boulevard DeKalb and 750 feet on car line, also 32 acres on Mount Perian Road, three miles from Buckhead, fronting 1,000 feet. This road is soon to be paved. There is no incumbrance on either of these tracts. Owner will trade for apartment house and pay difference. What have you?

Semi-Central Lot

ON SPRING street, near Harris, 25x100 feet, in one block of Capital City club and Peachtree street; adjoining lot being held at $650 per foot. We can deliver this at $450 per foot. Owner will trade equity for north side home up to $10,000 and pay difference.

Westminster Drive
(Ansley Park)

A BEAUTIFUL elevated level lot, 100 feet front, overlooking park. Price $5,000; $500 cash, balance can run five years at 6 per cent.

$1,000 Cash—Peachtree Lot

ON PEACHTREE, between Seventeenth and the junction of West Peachtree, 50x240 feet, east front and priced under anything on the street. If you ever expect to own a lot on this street, this is your chance. We expect to see this lot sold for $250 per foot within two years. Price, $8,750, $1,000 cash, balance one, two, three and four years at 6 per cent.

Peachtree Road Lot 100x835

THIS SIDE of Mr. E. R. Dubose's home, we offer a nice building lot, 100x335 feet. Price $150 per foot, $2,500 cash, balance can run five years at 6 per cent.

Society

GRIFFIN, GA.

Captain and Mrs. James M. Kimbrought entertained early in the week at a beautifully appointed dinner especially in compliment to the former's sister, Mrs. William Owen, of New Orleans, La.

Covers were laid for six and invited to meet the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kimbrought and Miss Josephine Johns, of Experiment.

Mrs. Richard Augustus Drake entertained Saturday afternoon at a beautiful reception in honor of her sister, Miss Susie Woodward, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lee Freeman, a lovely young bride, and Miss Amie Cooper, of Oxford, Ala., who is the guest of Miss Abbie Freeman and Miss Maude Freeman.

Mrs. Gilman Drake and Miss Irene Boag served punch on the porch and others assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. Eli Brewer, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Emory Drake, Mrs. Walter Touchston, Mrs. Tupper Freeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Watt, Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks, Mrs. Harvey Mills, Miss Mary Phillips of Columbus, Miss Marianna Sears, Miss Jacksonia Watt, Miss Rebecca Brown, Miss Grace Harris, Miss Mildred Doe, Miss Ruth Wynne.

A pretty event of Tuesday afternoon was the auction bridge party at which Mrs. Ernest Carlisle entertained her club and a few outside friends. The prize, two decks of cards, was won by Mrs. Charles Thomas. Following the game delightful refreshments were served at the card tables. Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Watt, Mrs. Marcus Carson, Mrs. Robert Shepard, Mrs. Roswell Drake, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Jones, Mrs. Anna Banks Johnson, Mrs. Laurence Crawford, Mrs. James Nutt and Miss Opal Smith.

Mrs. James Nutt was the delightful hostess Saturday afternoon at a lovely dominoe party given in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Laurence Crawford, of Jackson. The game was played in the drawing room and living room. Invited to meet the guest of honor were Mrs. Milton Daniel, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Julius Gresham, Mrs. Augustus Bulse, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Hilary Wynne, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Carlton Jones, Mrs. Oberlyn Tyus, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, Mrs. Charles Woycott, Mrs. Otis Couch, Mrs. Ernest Newton, Miss Lucy Beck, Miss Julie Green, Miss Susie Mathews, Miss Carrie Bakes, Mrs. H. E. Williams.

Among other charming social attentions show: Mrs. Laurence Crawford, the guest of Mrs. James Nutt, was the handsomely appointed dinner given in her honor on Tuesday by Mrs. Ernest Carlisle; the theater party Wednesday afternoon at which Miss Essie was the delightful hostess, the informal little bridge party Thursday afternoon at which Miss Lucy Beck entertained, and the rook party Thursday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniel.

Mrs. Douglas Boyt had as her honor guest at tea Wednesday evening Miss Mary Phillip, of Columbus, the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks.

Miss Henrietta Searcy and Miss Martha Drake returned on Monday from Europe, where they spent the entire summer in traveling. When in London Miss Searcy spent a fortnight as the guest of her great-uncle, Mr. John Searcy, and family. Miss Searcy and Miss Drake are two charming girls who will make their debut early this fall.

A lovely event on Wednesday afternoon will be the marriage of Miss Annie Lou Tilley, of Atlanta, and Mr. William Estes Godwin, of Jacksonville, Fla. The ceremony will take place at the First Methodist church, where the bride's mother, as Miss Annie Chapman, was married a number of years ago to Mr. Alverson Sydney Talley, of Atlanta. Miss Talley's sister, Mrs. William Chandler, of South Orange, N. J., will be matron of honor, and her niece, little Miss Dougla Montgomery, flower girl. Mr. Will Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla., is to be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. John Lowe and Mr. Harvey Zachery, of Atlanta; Mr. Henry Talley, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. Bruce Montgomery, of Griffin.

CLARKESVILLE, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, of Tallulah Falls, have been spending several days with Mr. Stewart's mother and sister here.

Mrs. Gus C. Edwards spent the day in Demorest last week.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart and Miss Mary Louise Asbury left for Chattanooga this week, where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Harvey Wilson.

Returns to California Home



MISS ELMA BERRY.

The charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry, who, having spent the past year with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. West, has returned to her home in Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Berry is an old Constitution boy, having been connected with the mail department for years before leaving to make his home in the far west.

Gossip of Georgians in the Metropolis

By R. S. Carraway, The Constitution's New York Bureau.

New York, September 20.—(Special.) Mrs. Jane Ann Dickie, of White Plains, was so surprised when she heard that her father, George W. Horton, 86 years old, had been secretly married since last September that she has caused Supreme Court Justice Mills to appoint a commission to inquire into his sanity. She alleges that he must be of unsound mind and that he is easily led. Mr. Horton has been a pilot in Hell Gate for sixty years.

Mr. Horton, who is at present in Ohio with his bride, who was Mrs. Nancy Ann Hall Scoville, of Thomasville, Ga., has replied through his attorney that his daughter desires to have him declared incompetent so that she will not have to account for the money he has entrusted to her. He says that her total indebtedness to him is at least $40,000. He states that he left his daughter's home, where he had lived for many years, because he received no attention there. He met Mrs. McCaslin at her home in Thomasville, eleven years ago, and then asked her to marry him. She refused, and he said he would wait. He waited until last September, when she consented. He called at his daughter's home in November and again in December, last, but said nothing of his marriage.

In her petition, Mrs. Dickie states, as tending to prove her contention of her father's mental unsoundness, that he was slovenly in his habits and ill-mannered at the dining table. To this Mr. Horton replies that for sixty years he was a pilot for vessels through Hell Gate and that frequently he stood on the bridges of vessels without sleep for days at a time, never changing his clothes and glad to gnaw on a lump of salt codfish for food. Therefore, he never had the need of society manners, but he does not believe he disgraced his daughter.

The first night school of theology in the United States will be opened in the North Baptist church, in West Eleventh street, on the evening of October 20. The Rev. Dr. John R. Gunn, pastor of the church, who came to New York from Atlanta some months ago, and who conceived of the idea, made a statement about it before his congregation Sunday morning. He will call it the Night School of Theology for Ministerial Students and Christian Workers. Dr. Gunn said:

"It is well known that there is not a city in the world that furnishes its quota of candidates for the ministry. The idea seems to prevail that city life does not furnish a soil favorable for growing preachers. The country boy has been idealized and the country is credited with having supplied practically all of our great preachers and great men in all the higher vocations of life.

"There is no lack of night schools in New York for training in other trades and professions. Why should not similar provisions be made for those who wish to enter the ministry? From investigation I have learned that there are quite a few young men in the city who have aspirations in this direction. And I find, too, that they are not so situated as to be able to take a course in a regular seminary. Many of them are of modest means and some of them have family obligations that cannot be suspended. Yet they represent the very best preaching material.

"While the idea of a night school for preachers is new, I see no reason why it should not become general in other churches. We will have courses of study in Biblical introduction, Biblical exposition, homiletics, church history, history of preaching and methods of Christian work."

Dr. Gunn came to the North church last May. He will be well remembered in Atlanta, where he was pastor of the Central Baptist church. He has attracted considerable attention in New York by a series of sermons on love, courtship and marriage, and by announcing his intention of opening the church parlors every Wednesday night to young persons so that they might become acquainted and thus promote desirable marriage. He believes it is loveless and careless marriages that lead to so many divorces.

A pair of new patent leather shoes and jewelry valued at $500 were stolen from the room of Henry Scales, well-known cotton broker of new Orleans, Atlanta and New York, at the Knickerbocker hotel. In an adjoining room, which had been assigned to A. M. Smith, was found a pair of shoes. Dominick Vito, who was arrested while trying to pawn a watch and chain belonging to Mrs. Scales, acknowledged that he was "A. M. Smith." He was wearing Mr. Scales' new boots.

At a five hundred party given at her home, No. 1625 Fifty-Ninth street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, Miss Jeanette Johnson announced her engagement. She is to marry Ralph Wood, of Atlanta, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent Wood, of that city. Miss Johnson is a daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Johnson. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, accompanied by Miss Margaret Grant and and William D. Grant, have taken an apartment at the Hotel Vanderbilt for a stay of some weeks in New York.

Mrs. Willis Wilder and Mrs. R. B. Young, of Savannah, came on to New York this week to meet Miss Annie MacLean on her return from Europe, and they have gone to Atlantic City for a stay before returning south.

Miss Margaret Kerr, of Macon, arrived in the city early in the week and will spend the winter studying in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn G. Doughty, of Augusta, were in the Metropolis for several days, coming here to welcome Miss Jean Doughty home from Europe.

Professor G. J. Orr, of Savannah, has arrived in New York and will spend several weeks inspecting the public schools of greater New York.

What is known to the hotel managers as the "travel season" is keeping the New York hostelries comfortably filled. Summer tourists on the way home are stopping in great numbers for a day or two in the metropolis. Atlanta and other Georgia cities are being amply represented in the influx of visitors to the city. Guests from the Gate City at the principal hotels this week were:

Marlborough—J. T. Childs.
Vanderbilt—J. W. Grant and G. H. Boyd.
Imperial—George L. Morton.
Seville—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall.
Gregorian—F. S. Westbrooke and Mrs. Hunter Cooper.
Ansonia—Rogers Dewar.
Woodstock—R. L. Washington.
Marie Antoinette—K. W. Smith.
Navarre—J. W. Orton.
Arlington—E. M. Albrecht.
Albert—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White.

Visitors in the city from other Georgia points included the following:

McAlpin—H. C. Bell, Brunswick, and C. G. Talmadge, Athens.
Grand—J. T. Rees, Augusta.
Woodward—W. Cunningham and J. D. Carswell, Savannah.
Seville—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives, Savannah.
Cumberland—D. Rothschild, Columbus.
Imperial—F. W. Guthrie, Savannah.
Netherland—T. B. Richards, Albany.
Park Avenue—L. E. Post, Athens.
Vanderbilt—Cheshire Nash, Savannah.
Albert—C. S. Cason, Macon, and L. B. Bluestein, Savannah.

WASHINGTON, GA.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bynum, of Wilkes county, and Mr. Crawford Wilson Cliatt, of Boston, Mass., took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Armstrong, Rev. W. S. Dorsett officiating. The marriage was the culmination of a romance which commenced in Titusville, Fla., two years ago, where Miss Bynum was visiting friends. Mr. Cliatt was then connected with the bank at Titusville, but later left for Boston, Mass., where he now holds the position of assistant cashier of the International Trust and Banking company. The wedding was a very quiet one, witnessed by only a small company of relatives and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cliatt left Tuesday for Savannah to make the trip to New York by water. After a week's visit in the metropolis they will go to their future home in Boston, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends in Georgia and Florida, where both are well known and very popular.

Miss Lutie Brown, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Lyndon this week.

Mrs. Claude A. Fleming and Mrs. Samuel F. Garlington, of Augusta, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. John F. Cozart, on Court street.

Misses Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick, of Atlanta, are the attractive guests of Miss Fannieu Cozart.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., and son returned Tuesday from the mountains of western North Carolina, where they have been for two months. They were the guests of Augusta relatives for several days en route to Washington.

TIFTON, GA.

An early fall wedding of much interest through the state was that of Miss Margaret Wynona Ford, of this city, and Mr. Marsette Hardie Bell, of Montgomery, Ala., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford, Wednesday, the 17th, at 11 o'clock.

An improvised altar was made of palms and ferns in the living room. The bride was attended by her three sisters, Miss Hazel Ford, being maid of honor; Misses Pearl and Floy Ford, bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Mr. N. J. Bell, of Montgomery, was best man. The bride's brothers, Messrs. Harry and Ivey Ford, were groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for Tate Springs, Atlanta and other points of interest, and will be at home in Montgomery, after November 1.

Miss Kate Fleming Wilson, of this city, and Mr. John Finley Gillespie, of Pine Bluff, Ark., were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Durden, of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie left at 1 o'clock for Arkansas, and will visit Birmingham and Memphis, going on a tour of Florida also.

Miss Foy Mott is visiting Mrs. T. E. Stubbs this week on her way to Brunswick.

Miss Roberta Clark, of Darien, is the guest of Mrs. T. H. Thomson this week.

Mrs. W. H. Norris is spending the week in Valdosta with her daughter, Mrs. Louie McGhan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willingham arrived in Tifton from a western tour Wednesday, and are the guests of Mr. I. W. Myers.

Mrs. Hunter and two children, of Jacksonville, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Alexander.

Mrs. T. O. Wood returned Tuesday night from a summer trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, Colorado Springs, Colo., Asheville, N. C., and Atlanta.

Mrs. W. W. Banks entertained the Bridge club Thursday afternoon, it being the first meeting for the winter. The top score was made by Mrs. O. W. Pate, who was presented a friendship circle pin.

EUFAULA, ALA.

Mrs. R. A. Ballowe entertained the Tuesday Card club, the game prize, a beautiful piece of lace, being won by Mrs. C. G. Mercer. A sandwich course was served.

Mrs. C. S. McDowell, Jr., and daughter spent several days visiting friends at Union Springs.

Miss Kathleen Corker returned from New York Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vance, of Montezuma, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vance, have gone to Greensboro.

Miss Orsie Blair returned Friday from Black Mountain and Montgomery.

Mrs. J. B. Rees entertained at cards Thursday on the porch of her beautiful home on Randolph street, in honor of Mrs. E. L. Edmondson, of New Orleans, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Edmondson, and Mrs. Mattie Pope Seals, of Birmingham. The veranda was prettily decorated in golden-glow for the occasion. The score prize, a hatpin, was won by Mrs. C. G. Mercer, while the honored guests were presented with similiar favors.

Miss Julia West left Eufaula Saturday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Scott, at Columbus, Ga.

L. G. Lightfull, of Montgomery, spent several days with friends here.

The Girls' and Young Matrons' Card clubs have consolidated and were entertained for the first time, Wednesday, by Miss Marjorie Long, this being the first of a series of meetings. The guest of honor was Mrs. Robinson, who recently moved here from Troy to make her home. She was presented with a fern dish, while Mrs. Claud Gilbert won the score prize, a pair of silk hose. The rooms of the Long residence were prettily decorated in antigonon hanging from cutglass vases. A salad course with teas was served.

CHARMING BRIDE



Photo by Hatcher.

MRS. W. G. ROMER.

A pretty bride, who was Miss Mary A. Allen.

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The grand piano has a popularity that is unique. Pianists, great singers, musical educators are all its devotees. Hundreds of the world's best artists praise Kimball pianos for their beauty of tone. They say: "Unites brilliancy and depth of tone," and is a "perfect accompaniment to the voice;" and has "wonderfully sweet and sympathetic tone."

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Here you will find the largest stock of music rolls in Atlanta. Every variety of music—classic, operatic, dance and sacred. Selections to suit every one.

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The Kimball Library Privileges solve a great problem to all owners of player-pianos having full 88-note scale. This means maximum enjoyment with minimum expense. Inquire about them.

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can be seen at our counter.

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The Corset Section, on second floor. You will have prompt and satisfactory attention.

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We have a force of experienced Corset Fitters—consult them.

Which of Atlanta's Pennant Winners

FIGURES FAVOR 1913 TEAM

Would Win in a Series of Contests?

By Dick Jemison.

If a series of games were staged between the three Atlanta pennant-winners of Bill Smith, the 1907, the 1909 and the 1913 teams, which would be returned the victors?

This is a question that has been interesting Atlanta fans for some time, and to aid them in settling this dispute, the sporting editor has secured from the record the batting and fielding averages of the individuals of these three teams and compared them.

In the table printed below the players who played at a certain part of the season and were then succeeded by someone else, are not included. In these tables only the players that played the respective positions the last week of the seasons are given.

Adding the totals of these players it will be seen that the 1913 pennant winners were the most formidable hitting and run-getting aggregation of the three. The 1913 team hit at a .289 clip in comparison with a .204 clip for the 1907 pennant winners and a .206 clip for the 1909 club.

There is very little margin in fielding. What there is, is in favor of the 1909 aggregation, who fielded for a .944 clip. The 1907 team fielded .940 and the 1913 team .959.

If Thompson's Birmingham record is eliminated from the record of the pitchers, the 1913 staff for the five men had the highest percentage of victories won than any of the others. But as Bartley's New Orleans record is included in the 1909 figures, Thompson's will have to be included in the 1913.

Figuring it this way, the pitching staff of the 1909 rag winners won the highest percentage of victories, with the high-rated 1907 staff trailing behind the 1913 corps.

Here are the figures, showing the individual batting and fielding records of the players at each position, and the team and pitching figures also. Utility men are not included.

CATCHERS

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sweeney, 1907	66	242	37	9	.372
S. Smith, 1907	108	402	59	118	.293
* S. Smith, 1909					
McMurray, 1909	107	379	51	84	.221
Chapman, 1913	67	200	24	60	.300
Dunn, 1913	77	222	19	44	.198
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Sweeney, 1907	66	344	79	7	.984
S. Smith, 1907	74	342	100	16	.971
S. Smith, 1909	42	164	58	9	.967
McMurray, 1909	107	464	134	15	.977
Chapman, 1913	66	243	87	9	.973
Dunn, 1913	77	274	101	11	.946

* Shown as first baseman.

CENTER FIELDERS.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Winters, 1907	133	468	63	124	.258
Bayless, 1909	141	490	85	170	.265
Welchonce, 1913	145	568	86	193	.340
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Winters, 1907	133	224	11	3	.987
Bayless, 1909	141	266	21	10	.966
Welchonce, 1913	145	306	12	12	.963

RIGHT FIELDERS.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Becker, 1907	138	483	77	128	.265
Lee, 1909	27	93	17	26	.223
Nixon, 1913	17	56	9	17	.304
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Becker, 1907	133	196	14	8	.961
Lee, 1909	27	17	0	1	1.000
Nixon, 1913	17	23	4	0	1.000

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Delehanty, 1907	136	484	76	126	.247
Walker, 1909	129	391	70	79	.202
Holland, 1913	44	155	24	35	.259
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Dyer, 1907	136	164	256	43	.906
Walker, 1909	120	107	248	28	.944
Holland, 1913	44	33	79	14	.896

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Castro, 1907	114	403	48	109	.227
Newton, 1909	141	483	52	98	.202
Bisland, 1913	129	447	57	127	.284
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Castro, 1907	113	179	295	40	.917
Newton, 1909	141	290	431	46	.941
Bisland, 1913	129	282	405	47	.934

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Jordan, 1907	127	502	45	128	.254
Jordan, 1909	144	502	74	130	.259
W. Smith, 1913	143	486	84	144	.296
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Jordan, 1907	127	286	359	25	.967
Jordan, 1909	144	481	393	26	.971
W. Smith, 1913	143	327	417	15	.980

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Fox, 1907	128	457	70	120	.263
S. Smith, 1909	103	421	40	118	.280
Agler, 1913	145	515	94	159	.309
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Fox, 1907	128	1205	100	24	.983
Smith, 1909	71	541	51	9	.985
Agler, 1913	145	1402	69	22	.985

LEFT FIELDERS.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Paskert, 1907	139	507	74	147	.290
Moran, 1909	106	333	45	80	.223
Lenz, 1913	145	504	102	122	.242
Paskert, 1907	126	296	30	8	.980
Moran, 1909	106	228	27	11	.958
Lenz, 1913	139	234	20	6	.980
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.

PITCHERS.

Player and Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cavietes, 1907	21	90	6	20	.222
Ford, 1907	29	71	8	7	.098
Zellars, 1907	51	95	1	7	.073
Spade, 1907	44	142	17	42	.295
Rowan, 1907	8	20	2	2	.100
Fischer, 1909	40	100	6	18	.180
Johns, 1909	20	77	6	17	.204
Bartley, 1909	32	83	6	17	.204
Rogers, 1909	17	43	1	11	.255
Athlee, 1909	34	100	10	21	.210
Conselman, 1913	22	59	3	8	.136
Dent, 1913	20	80	11	20	.250
Price, 1913	43	99	9	22	.222
Thompson, 1913	32	91	1	16	.176
Love, 1913	8	14	1	0	.000

Pitchers and Year.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Cavietes, 1907	21	7	27	4	.948
Ford, 1907	29	27	77	9	.920
Zellars, 1907	51	14	72	5	.945
Spade, 1907	44	11	74	9	.904
Rowan, 1907	8	4	11	2	.882
Fischer, 1909	38	11	72	2	.959
Johns, 1909	20	12	70	7	.921
Bartley, 1909	32	11	74	3	.966
Rogers, 1909	17	10	38	1	.977
Athlee, 1909	34	13	81	3	.969
Conselman, 1913	22	4	31	4	.946
Dent, 1913	20	7	33	2	.985
Price, 1913	43	15	77	3	.969
Thompson, 1913	33	12	33	3	.938
Love, 1913	8	0	6	0	1.000

BATTING TOTALS.

Teams.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
1907	4355	501	1116	.256
1909	3518	370	739	.205
1913	3494	334	1013	.289

FIELDING TOTALS.

Teams.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
1907	3180	1320	206	.960
1909	2722	1225	199	.954
1913	2967	1067	170	.959

PITCHING TOTALS.

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
1907	89	46	6	.660
1909	85	43	11	.664
1913	63	38	6	.622

BRITONS WILL QUIT OLYMPIC SPORTS

London, September 20.—If the wishes of a majority of British sportsmen are followed, Great Britain's last appearance in the Olympic games will be at Berlin in 1916. This sentiment is steadily growing and public opinion would favor withdrawing from the Olympic organization immediately except for two reasons, first—the Germans might construe the withdrawal as due to anti-German prejudices, and, second, other nations might think that after the poor showing the team made at Stockholm Great Britain was unable to hold its own against other countries.

The policy advocated by the most influential men in the English world of sport is to send a representative, well trained delegation to Berlin and then withdraw gracefully. The reasons behind this policy lie in the belief that the Olympic games are becoming semi-professional contests and that instead of fulfilling the purposes of their founders, which was to create international friendship, they have had the opposite effect.

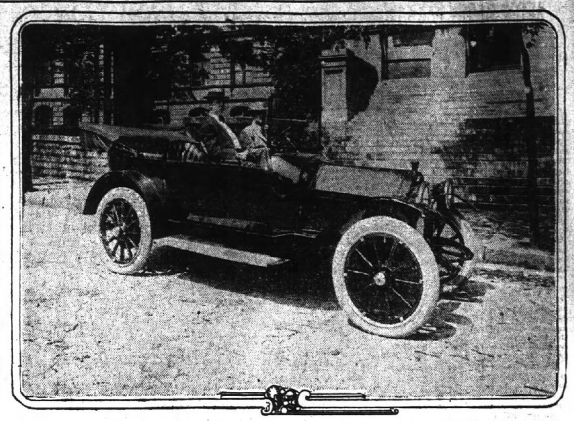
Theodore Cook, the most influential member of the British Olympic counsel, in discussing the matter said today:

"Personally I am of the opinion that as soon as we have decided that a team can be sent to Berlin we should also decide to withdraw from the games in the future, at a date previous to the choice of the city at which the games will be held in 1920. I say this in spite of my belief that preparations for the Olympic games and competition in them are of the greatest benefit to all forms of sport in this country, because we seem much inclined to take things easy, to avoid all trouble and to play our games among ourselves, whether other people play them better or not."

The response to the appeal for $500,000 as an Olympic fund for the British athletes continues apathetic. Less than $40,000 has been subscribed. Discussion over the appeal has brought forth more expressions of opinion against the Olympics than favorable to them, most of the opposition coming from old university men.

The board of health of a Canadian town visited the slaughter houses the other day and straightway announced that they would become vegetarians.

VELIE "45"---FIRST OF THE 1914 MODELS



The above shows the first shipment south of the Velie "45." This car arrived in Atlanta during the past week and its appearance when on the streets is attracting no end of attention. The new model is on display at the company's show room on Peachtree street.

BRITONS BEWAILING LOST CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, September 20.—The Weekly Dispatch in an editorial headed "Lost Championships," asks, "Is British sport to suffer a total eclipse?"

The dispatch adds:

"The last Olympic games were a heart-breaking exhibition of our athletic decadence. Now we have the bitter reflections of reading of the defeat of the great Vardon. We cannot help feeling that American methods, thoroughness and perfect self-control played their part."

The Sunday Times says:

"That the greatest representatives of British golf failed to win the American championship will be the cause of national regret and not a little amazement. But all other feelings are extinguished in admiration for the wonderful feat of Ouimet who proved himself to be one of the greatest golfers. It has ever been heretofore that British golfers regarded the American championship as something they could pick up or leave alone just as the spirit moved them. Henceforward that will not be the case."

A process for using peat powder as locomotive fuel has been perfected by a Swedish engineer.

A health census of the babies of St. Louis will be taken under the direction of three society women.

FREAK PLAYS I HAVE SEEN

By Dick Jemison.

It has been said of baseball, and truthfully so, that in every game played some play comes up that has never happened previously, or is likely to happen again, an out of the ordinary, a freak play or anything you care to term it.

In my connection with The Constitution as sporting editor during the past five years, I have seen many such plays. Below are a few of them:

In a game during the last Memphis series, Adler was on second base and Long on first. Welchonce swung viciously at the ball. He hit it on top and it bounced in front of the plate.

While the opposing twirler, who was Parsons, stood frantically waiting for the ball to descend, Welchonce reached first base safely, the other two men advancing. Welchonce got a hit on a ball that did not reach the pitchers' box—and it was not a bunt.

In the July series with the New Orleans Pelicans, Welchonce was on first base, with Smith at the bat. Wallop hit a fierce grounder by the pitchers' box and close to second base. McDowell was off with the crack of the bat.

Realizing that he could not make the play, he dove for the ball. He missed it with his hands, but it struck his wrist, caromed toward second base, where Clancy, the shortstop, was standing, landing in his hand for a force-out.

There's a freak for you. A clean hit turned into a force-out.

Ball Hits Bag.

In the first game of the last Memphis series, Wallop Smith hit a hot grounder down the first base line, which looked like a sure extra base rap, but the ball struck the bag and bounced into Alexein's hands for a put-out. Tough luck, Wallie.

In the second game of the deciding Mobile series, which the Crackers won 4 to 2 in the tenth inning, Long was on first base in the third inning, with one out.

Welchonce lined one back at Hogg. The ball struck him on the shoulder and slowed up sufficiently to bounce into Stock's hands, who was going to second to cover. He was standing on second when he caught the ball and threw to first, completing an unusual double play.

In a game with Birmingham, in the third inning, Welchonce hit a line drive to center field between Kniseley and Messenger. The former was off with the crack of the bat, and it looked like he would grab the liner. But it passed him.

Kniseley was so deep that it seemed certain that the hit would not be good for more than a double. But the ball took a big hop and went through a 2-foot space between the score board and the sticky sign that stood alongside of it, getting lost in the weeds for a clean home run.

One Ball Used.

In the season of 1909, Tom Fisher pitched a game against Nashville where the ball that started the game never left the field of play, two of the three balls that the umpire got out of the grip at the start of the game being returned unused.

In one game this season the batter struck out, Chapman dropped the third strike and in attempting to throw him out at first, hit the batter on the head. The ball, however, bounced forward instead of falling dead, as was to be expected, and the putout was made just the same. Nine times out of ten, the runner would have reached first safely.

Almost the identical play happened a few weeks later, but with an entirely different result. There was a man on second base at the time. The runner, who fanned, was hit going down to first, the ball bounding into the field. Adler was on it like a cat after a mouse, and, with a perfect throw, retired the man on second who tried to go to third on the bad throw of the catcher.

It is seldom that one sees three assists on one play, but this happened at Ponce de Leon in a game with Chattanooga.

Coveleskie was pitching. Joe Dunn hit one back at him which he touched with his glove. The ball bounced toward Walsh, who stopped at it with his bare hand, but did not quite stop it. Flick, who was backing up Walsh, picked up the ball bare-handed and threw to first, catching Dunn a step. Coveleskie, Walsh and Flick all get assists on a ball that did not get as far as second base.

Cap Hides Ball.

In one of the exhibition games last season, Big John Kerr was catching. He missed the third strike. Throwing off his mask and cap, he hunted for the ball, while his teammates yelled, "Right in front of you."

When Kerr's hat had fallen from his head, it covered the ball and he failed to find it until the runner reached second.

An assist on a line drive very seldom occurs, but Roy Moran has this distinction. In the season of 1909, Ray Spencer, of the Pelicans, lined one over shortstop. Moran and Dick Bayless went after the ball.

"I've got it," said Roy.

"All right, take it," answered Dick.

But he backed Roy up, just the same, and it's a good thing he did. The force of the drive broke Moran's hands apart, but Bayless, who was right behind him, nabbed the drive before it hit the ground.

You don't believe it? We should worry.

These are but a few of the many freak plays that I have seen at Ponce de Leon. They happen on all ball fields every game that is played.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS AT GOTHAM

New York, September 20.—At Travers Island today the Metropolitan senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union were decided in a drizzling rain, which made the track and infield so slow and soggy that record performances were impossible. The 18 events provided an opportunity for a duel between the Irish-American and New York Athletic clubs, and the former won the point trophy with a total of 74 to 45 points.

Several Olympian winners participated and Platt Adams, of the New York Athletic Club, distinguished himself by scoring three firsts in the running broad jump, the hop step and jump and throwing the javelin. Alvah T. Meyer, Irish-American, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and J. L. Wendell, New York A. C., finished first in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles. Hannes Kolehmainen, running in the colors of the Irish-American A. C., was an easy winner of the 5 mile race. His time, 25:25 4-5, was very good, considering the condition of the track.

The Irish-American Athletic Club men excelled in the weight events, Martin Sheridan helped his club win by taking second place in the discus throw, which was won by his clubmate, E. Muller, with 133 feet, and his brother, Andrew Sheridan, was third, so the whole nine points went to the club.

Pat McDonald, world's champion, put the 16-pound shot 48 feet 7 3-4 inches. Pat Ryan, who made a new world's record with the 16-poundsHDWU ord with the 16-pound hammer three weeks ago, was another double winner by throwing the hammer 183 feet, 7 5-8 inches and the 56-pound weight 40 feet 2 inches. In both of these events all the points went to the Irish-American club.

Melvin W. Sheppard, who won the half-mile run in 1:57, qualified for the final in the 440-yard run, but he burst a small artery in his nose a few minutes before the start and was unable to compete. The final was won by V. Wilkes, of the New York A. C., in 50 seconds flat.

NEWARK WINS RAG INTERNATIONAL RAG

New York, September 20.—Rochester faltered at the finish and Newark won the International League pennant today ending a race for the flag that was the closest and most exciting in years. The Rochester players, who have made a game fight for more than a month to cut down Newark's long lead, spoiled today their last chance to land the championship by losing both games of their doubleheader with Toronto. Newark meanwhile was capturing two close contests from Jersey City. What are practically final figures are:

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Newark	86	57	.623
Rochester	82	62	.597

Newark has a scheduled game with Jersey City tomorrow, when the league season closes, but this will not affect the result.

$950
F. O. B. Toledo

Overland

$1075
With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator.

Overland Orders for 1914 Are Pouring In!

Twenty thousand people ordering Overlands in 1913 were disappointed, although 40,000 cars were built and sold before July 1st.

Fifty Thousand Overlands will be built for 1914, but they will not supply the demand.

This is BIG NEWS to automobile owners and buyers.

If you have determined to buy an Overland you ought to be sure of your car. The only way you CAN BE SURE is to order early. COME IN and talk it over.

Overland Model 79 Is the Crowning Achievement Of Automobile Engineering

When a manufacturer builds a car so well that forty thousand are sold in one year without satisfying the demand, you will admit that QUALITY and VALUE uphold the success.

FIVE HUNDRED Overlands are owned IN ATLANTA today. Every Atlanta man or woman who owns an Overland is an enthusiastic Overland booster. In an Overland your family is SAFE and DISTINGUISHED.

Safety and style are the REQUIREMENTS for a car in a city of homes like Atlanta. Given the SAFETY, EXCLUSIVENESS and STABILITY of the beautiful Overland, in addition to its ECONOMY of operation and DURABILITY under the hardest stress, you can realize the wonderful popularity of this first, foremost and finest automobile.

OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO.

232 PEACHTREE STREET

BANANAS TO REMAIN ON THE FREE SCHEDULE

Washington, September 20.—The tariff conference committee today voted to leave bananas on the free list. After a long controversy, in which the influence of President Wilson was thrown in favor of the continued free importation of the fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment, which would have imposed a duty of one-tenth of 1 cent per pound.

The senate conferees also gave way as to the duty of lemons, limes, grapefruit and similar fruits, leaving the rates as fixed by the house, based on the measurement of packages. The senate had fixed a flat rate of one-half of 1 per cent ad valorem. The house rates agreed to are a slight reduction over existing rates.

Two other important decisions definitely removed the proposed countervailing duty against wood pulp, and imposed a countervailing duty against potatoes when imported from countries imposing duties on like imports from the United States. The senate had struck out the wood pulp countervailing duty imposed by the house, and the conferees today ratified that action. The 10 per cent countervailing duty on potatoes, adopted by the conferees, also was a senate amendment.

A compromise at about 1½ cents a pound was reached on paste currants, upon which Greek importers had made a hard fight. The house provision putting press clothes and jute bagging and oil mills on the free list was accepted.

The senate members also receded from their rate on hair, and the house rate of 40 per cent ad valorem was adopted.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF IN THE BRITISH ISLES

London, September 20.—The strike of railroad employees in the British Isles virtually was brought to an end today.

Officials of the companies reached an agreement with union representatives today on the basis of the reinstatement of all strikers who agree to handle all the traffic which the railroads are bound to carry under the law.

Indications also point to a settlement of the motor omnibus trouble on Monday.

The representatives of the railway companies at Liverpool announced today that the men there would be paid all arrears of wages and bonuses, including those of the men who have been on strike, who were suspended will be reinstated without loss of seniority.

Birmingham, England, September 20.—The federation of railway employees here today under demands that the report recently made by a conciliation committee on the matter of hours of work be put into operation, violently denounced all the reports and adopted a resolution favoring a strike.

TWO WIDOWED SISTERS KILLED BY A TRAIN

Wooster, Ohio, September 20.—Two widowed sisters, Mrs. Emma Zechner, 59 years of age, and Mrs. L. E. Benjamin, 42, walked together, dressed as a Baltimore and Ohio train at rest on a crossing, and were instantly killed. The sisters, walking on the track and carrying umbrellas, failed to see the approaching train because of the heavy rain. Their bodies, mangled beyond recognition, were found still arm in arm.

COURT-MARTIAL FACED BY TWO NAVAL OFFICERS

Washington, September 20.—Upon recommendation of a board of inquiry concurred in by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet, while in Mexican waters, Secretary Daniels today ordered the court-martial of Captain Harry A. Field and Lieutenant Benjamin G. Barthalow, commander and navigator, respectively, of the battleship Louisiana. Field was grounded in Vera Cruz harbor last June. A letter of reprimand has been sent to Ensign Robert L. Awtrey, officer of the deck. The battleship received slight minor damage in the grounding, and still is at ...ra Cruz.

Roddenbery Reported Ill.

Washington, September 20.—Representative Roddenbery is reported here to be in serious condition at Thomasville home.

Groceries.

Chicago, September 20.—Pork, $22.00. Lard, 11.17@11.17½. Ribs, $10.25@10.75.

A Little Story for the Street Car Conductors of Atlanta to Think Over

This is a story. It is supposed to be interesting reading. Just like the stories which appear in the magazines and start out with "Sixtendin shot a glance of scorn at him, as she gently reclined on the soft lush grass." But there is a difference between this story and the majority of the other kind. It is a simple difference and yet an important one. The big thing is that this story is true. Just like that other story of the linotype man will do it, we will have it in cape—TRUE—because it is. The man that it's about told it to the writer one day last week.

This fellow, whose name is by the way, wasn't Tom therefore, we'll call him Thomas, was just an ordinary-looking chap when you looked at him kind of carelessly. That's the way most people looked at him, because he was a street car conductor, one of the busiest runs in Atlanta, and most people who did business with him or who were identified with the Georgia Railway and Power Co. (to the extent of 50 cents) had only time to speak kindly and while he hadn't got into any very serious mischief, still it had cost quite a little now and then to keep the boob-lowish.

As a result, when he met HER reaps again—Mr. Linotyper please, she's worth it—he hadn't got any money and only enough to get a hack pass that she was the really truly right kind of a girl for Thomas, and they had hardly started to think about such other so regularly and quite unto the solution of everything else from their respective minds, that a speedy wedding appeared absolutely essential to the continued existence of either of them. Henceforth and thereafter, they stood under the preacher in short order and had gone to keeping house without waiting until laid away as a nest egg.

At the end of the aforementioned first month, Thomas had his little present. At home there was the wife, Mrs. Carroll he'd called her once or more than he had that sweet girl he had married five years ago, even. Then there were four children, three of these youngsters couldn't walk around much yet, but the other one, the one he found all the time, under a fellow's feet when he was at home, out in the street got his front teeth knocked and generally rolling round a fellow's heart strings until they were so tangled up with love for the fellow that a fellow couldn't help loving.

Well—oh, gosh, fellows, you've got to have a little fellow that calls you "daddy," and looks to you for everything, even his continued living."

But there had been a few "shortin" bills and things that had taken just about all Thomas could make, and so he hadn't been able to save up that money yet that he had wanted to. It just took everything out of his pay envelope every week to keep things going. Thomas had got to where he spent about an average of $1.50 each on his own amusements and even at that the balance between his pay and what had gone out left a deficit.

But one day, about five weeks ago, our hero got a little peeved at the wife. Any "good fellow" who cuts down his pocket money to plumb nothing is a hero. Thomas wasn't a hero, he was a "good fellow," you know). Well, our hero was feeling blue as thunder. There was a hat in a store he passed every day. And he needed a new hat, and he had heard her express a liking for that particular one. And Thomas had made up his mind to get it for her. But where in thunder was the—

Oh, no; we're not going to tell you the price. If we did half of you would say he was extravagant, and the other half would say, "Can one get a decent hat for that?" (Ask the wife, if you know.) Well, our hero was feeling blue as thunder. There was a hat in a store he passed every day. And he needed a new hat, and he had heard her express a liking for that particular one. And Thomas had made up his mind to get it for her. But where in thunder was the—

Oh, no; we're not going to tell you the price. If we did half of you would say he was extravagant, and the other half would say, "Can one get a decent hat for that." (Ask the wife, if you know.)

But it was just the nat Nancy wanted, and it was just the hat Thomas knew a young lady in Vera Cruz harbor was the bother of the thing. Thomas didn't have a red cent. If he saved a dickel a week it would take—well, long enough for the hat to be out of style, anyway. So to get to the point of this story, about five weeks ago today, Thomas was one very badly worried young man.

Now, hold onto your seats and shut the window. The exciting part of the plot is coming, and we don't want any outside disturbances to interrupt the reading.

One morning Thomas read an announcement in The Atlanta Constitution about a pocketful of money for street car conductors. He read the details of the plan and it hit him right between the eyes. It seemed so entirely fair, and he sure did need that money. And then it hit him right—he stood a chance for the first prize of $100 in gold, but the thing that he saw was the announcement that, even if he didn't win a prize The Constitution would pay him a fair commission on all the subscriptions he could turn in.

Thomas was a wise youth this time and he entered. He SURE DID (Cape again—oh, what's the use). He entered and started working for subs. He thought of the commission every time he got one and forgot all about the votes they represented the first week. He was built for subscriptions. And he GOT them.

Let's skip a few weeks and just give a report on Thomas' condition today before the editor, with his omnipresent blue pencil, talks the "Lack of space" ear.

Today Thomas has got enough commissions to get that hat. And, as a matter of fact, it now is made prettier by still by Nancy's race under it. (Chesterfieldian, that—rather.) And he has almost forgotten the commissions now in his interest in the votes he has. For they are piling up in great shape and he is almost scared when he thinks of the big chance he has of getting that $100.

One hundred stacks would start the savings account in fine shape. It would send the wife and kids away for a vacation. It would buy clothes for the whole family for Christmas. And it would be—but you all know what IT would do. The question is, What are YOU going to do about getting that $100? Thomas is interested in the story of Thomas that you are going to lay down and make a present of $100 to Thomas.

(Thomas is looking over the shoulder of the writer as he has directed there to say that he didn't want it as a present. Independent young fellow, Thomas.)

But, anyway, you street car conductors of Atlanta get to work and vote for that contest, and DON'T let Thomas have a runaway race of the thing.

J. A. Adams, 414 Pine st. De Leon	2,000
W. Alcock, 35 English avenue	3,000
Jay Ball, 42 Brooks street	4,000
W. Clayton, 318 Schutz avenue	2,000
S. Carroll, 22 Robbins street	43,000
Ira Cain, 363 Cooper street	3,000
R. L. Eldridge, 20 Fortress avenue	5,000
G. A. Ferguson, 61 Linn avenue	2,000
W. H. Ogershaw, 15 Ashland avenue	65,000
J. H. Hooper, Dalgren street	5,000
O. F. Herndon, 127 Nelson	5,000
E. B. Hitt, 172 W. Tenth street	50,000
J. H. Mobley, 46 Linden avenue	5,000
J. H. Mabes, 62 Ivy street	5,000
J. H. Mabes, 62 Delta avenue	5,000
J. M. Stevens, 56 Piedmont avenue	5,000
W. Rear, 154 Nelson street	5,000
J. W. Woolley, 27 Arnold	7,000
O. D. McClure, 61 Franklin street	2,000
W. S. Willard, 6 Lakewood avenue	5,000
M. A. Jones, 31 Leslie street	5,000
J. H. Beal, Ingleside	5,000
D. S. Gallegos, 16 Arizona avenue	5,000
J. Shaver, 200 Griffin street	5,000
J. H. Kennedy, 194 Edgewood avenue	5,000
J. W. Thompson, 19 Fortress avenue	5,000
E. E. Cox, 19 West Georgia	5,000
H. Jones, 35 Kinnett street	2,000
J. H. Hall, 1470 Hill avenue	5,000
R. Callan, 36 Gray street	5,000
Wm. Ed Nelson, avenue	5,000
P. Hardy, East Point	5,000
W. Anderson, 39 Piedmont	5,000
T. Woodin, 16 Lucy street	5,000
T. Woodin, 20 Anna street	5,000
W. Anderson, 39 Piedmont	5,000
T. Woodin, 16 Lucy street	5,000
T. Woodin, 20 Anna street	5,000
F. C. Tolleson, 102 Dill avenue	5,000
J. W. Nesmith, 37 Hedgewood	5,000
A. Caldwell, 76 Gray street	5,000
J. Hurd, 11 Carroll street	5,000
J. Hurd, 1470 Hill avenue	5,000
C. Mitchell, 115 Auburn avenue	5,000
T. Ingram, 15 Kenney street	27,000
W. C. Hooten, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. Hooten, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
B. Taylor, 730 Elliott	5,000
B. Taylor, 24 Pine	5,000
R. Knight, 26 Capitol place	5,000
W. O. Worthy, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
J. H. Hall, 61 McPherson street	5,000
E. F. Talbot, 292 Cooper street	5,000
J. Hooten, 79 Piedmont avenue	5,000
D. S. Nash, 14 Harnold street	24,500
Townsend, 17 Wood street	50,000
J. T. Henry, 258 Cooper street	5,000
J. T. Henry, 258 Cooper street	5,000
S. Johnson, 14 W. Baker street	2,500
A. H. Dodd, College Park	5,000
J. H. Peavy, 462 Pulliam street	25,100
J. H. Peavy, 462 Pulliam street	25,100
W. W. Tyson, 53 Krogg street	5,000
L. Lee, 125 Paines avenue	5,000
L. Boyd, 234 Glenwood avenue	5,000
W. S. Cater, 100 Courtland street	5,000
W. S. Cater, 100 Courtland street	5,000
J. H. Hall, 79 Piedmont	5,000
J. H. Hall, 79 Piedmont	5,000
C. Rose, 613 East Fair	5,000
C. Rose, 613 East Fair	5,000
B. Johnson, 75 South Moreland	5,000
H. Manner, 614 Chestnut street	5,000
H. Manner, 23 Mangum street	5,000
W. H. Spence, 201 Woodward	5,000
W. H. Spence, 201 Woodward	5,000
E. Bennett, 236 W. Fourteenth street	96,000
J. Johnson, 84 Lake Avenue	25,000
F. Dougherty, 62 Irwin street	5,000
H. Hooten, 19 Darley street	5,000
J. Abee	5,000
W. E. Smith, 304 N. Lawn street	5,000
W. E. Beers, 207 Lovejoy avenue	5,000
A. P. Rowles, 7 Matthews avenue	5,000
J. Walker, 252 Davis street	5,000
E. Burnett, Lakewood Heights	5,000
W. F. Wilson	5,000
Mrs. Barnes, 105 Echo street	20,000
J. B. Morgan, 103 Greenberry	5,000
J. B. Morgan, 140 W. Fair street	5,000
C. Clark, 305 E. Hunter	5,000
A. Williams, 11 Oxford	5,000
J. L. Slade, 50 Augusta avenue	5,000
H. M. Copeland, 208 Central avenue	5,000
J. Cash, 30 West Peachtree	5,000
P. A. Caldwell, 194 Edgewood avenue	5,000

MORTUARY.

Dr. Joseph Stanford.

Dr. Joseph G. Q. Stanford, aged 84, died at his residence, 550 Ashby street, at noon Saturday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Jackson and Mrs. J. E. Hatcher, and two sons, Fred and Frank Stanford; sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. Rumph Mitchell, of the Seventh Day Adventist church, assisted by Dr. C. A. Ridley, at the chapel of Harris & Bloodworth company. Dr. Stanford was a prominent member of Atlanta lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., and will be interred with Masonic honors. Interment West View.

Jesse Wilson, Greensboro.

Greensboro, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—The funeral of Jesse Wilson, whose death occurred in Atlanta Thursday, will take place here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the city cemetery. Rev. W. R. Mackey, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the services. Mr. Wilson was a prominent citizen of Greensboro for a number of years and has many friends here. He is survived by three children, all of Atlanta, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mrs. J. R. Robins and Sam Wilson.

Mrs. G. W. Sewell, Lyerly.

Lyerly, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Mrs. George W. Sewell, who two years ago was stricken with paralysis, died at her home in Summerville Saturday. Before her marriage to Mr. Sewell she was known as Miss Harriett Garrett, and was well-known and loved by all.

Mrs. Sewell was a member of the Baptist church, and the funeral services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. H. H. Connell. The interment was in the Summerville cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband and one brother, Stephens Garrett, of Summerville.

I. M. Jackson.

I. M. Jackson, aged 57 years, died at his residence in College Park, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Hansell, John and Will Harris, all of College Park. The funeral will be held at the College Park Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and interment will be at the College Park cemetery.

C. H. Humber, Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—C. H. Humber died at an early hour this morning at his home 3 miles from Lumpkin after a brief illness due to apoplexy, of which he had an attack at about 8:30 yesterday evening while talking to his family. Death was unconscious. Mr. Humber was the oldest son of Hon. R. T. Humber, who has long been a resident of Stewart county. His wife and two daughters survive him as do also his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Kenneth Sparks, Cave Springs.

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) The funeral of the late Kenneth Sparks, who died in Chattanooga today, will take place at his former home, Cave Spring, in this county, tomorrow. He was the father of Frank Sparks, the famous baseball player, former pitcher for the Philadelphia and Montgomery teams, and was a brother of C. B. Sparks, of Rome.

Mrs. E. C. Keeling, Macon.

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) Mrs. Edward C. Keeling, of Macon, Ga., died here yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanham. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Keeling, as Miss Grace Lanham, was born and reared here, and was on a visit to her father and mother when she was suddenly taken violently ill and died in less than a week.

Dr. J. C. Neeley, Bainbridge.

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) The funeral of Dr. John C. Neeley, of Bainbridge, Ga., took place here this morning. Dr. Neeley had been in a sanitarium in Atlanta. His body was brought to Rome by his three brothers, Frank H., E. A. and Benjamin Neely, of Atlanta. This was the old family home of the Neelys, the late Professor Benjamin F. Neely having for many years been superintendent of the Rome public schools. One of the buildings is known as the "Neely school" in his honor. The funeral took place at the St. Peter's Episcopal church, conducted by the rector, Rev. C. B. Hudgins.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; steady to shade higher; pigs, 10 to 50 cents lower; bulk of sales, $8.05@8.70; light, $8.45@8.75; mixed, $8.20@8.80; heavy, $7.70@8.95; rough, $7.70@7.95; pigs, $8.75@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, $6.30@9.75; Texas steers, $5.90@8.00; stockers and feeders, $5.40@8.00; cows and heifers, $3.90@8.75; calves, $8.75@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; native, $3.50@4.75; western, $3.75@4.85; yearlings, $4.70@5.85; lambs, native, $5.65@7.40; western, $5.85@7.45.

Kansas City, September 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; steady; bulk, $8.15@8.60; heavy, $8.00@8.60; light, $8.10@8.60; pigs, $5.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 300, including 100 southerns; steady; prime-fed steers, $8.70@9.50; dressed beef steers, $7.75@8.75; southern steers, $5.60@6.80; cows, $4.25@7.00; heifers, $5.00@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, $6.60@7.80; yearlings, $4.75@5.35; wethers, $4.25@4.90; ewes, $3.75@4.35.

St. Louis, September 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including 200 Texans; steady; native steers, $6.50@9.50; native cows and heifers, $4.75@8.75; Texas steers, $5.50@7.75; Texas cows and heifers, $3.25@6.25; calves, $5.50@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; steady; pigs and lights, $8.00@8.60; packers, $8.00@8.60; butchers, $8.00@8.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; native muttons, $4.00@4.75; lambs, native, $5.00@7.50.

MISS GARNER TO SING FOR PIEDMONT GUESTS

The Piedmont hotel announces the engagement of Miss Claire Garner as soprano soloist. Miss Garner comes direct to Atlanta from the Majestic theater, Chicago, and was formerly at Hammerstein's in New York. Her soprano voice is declared to be one of



MISS CLAIRE GARNER.

rare volume and sweetness, and her rendition of popular and comic songs is most pleasing.

Miss Garner makes her initial appearance in Atlanta on Monday night, when she will sing all during the evening in the Cafe of the Piedmont. This will also be a souvenir night for the ladies dining at the Piedmont, and special preparations have been made for a delightful evening. The new orchestra composed of five ladies, which made its initial appearance at the Piedmont last Monday night, will continue all winter, and this collection of artists has made a most pleasant impression with the patrons of the hotel.

WITH THE BUSINESS MEN AND WHAT THEY DISCUSS

The High Cost of Living. News of Financial World. Reports of the Railroads and Other Interesting News.

New York, September 20.—(Special.) While actual average advances of prices for stocks have been small during the last week, several issues moved upward substantially, and the general undertone was strong. Reading has been a little more active under the leadership of several of the large railroad stocks. Reading has been especially strong issue. Copper mining stocks have been generally higher on the strength of the metal but in spite of days, advance has been followed by reactions to about the level of prices at which several issues started the week. The strength in Reading was the result of persistent rumors regarding disbursements to stockholders, including the common stock. Reading still further action in the government's anti-trust suit by giving all of its subsidiary stock to its shareholders, while others had it that the Central of Jersey stock was to be given to the Reading stockholders. Another cause of strength was that it was believed that large reductions in the cut for stockholders if the government win its suit for the dissolution of various coal and railroad properties. In contrast with the strength of Reading, which went to its highest price for the year of 1913 and Haven stock went to the lowest point on record, breaking through 40 to figure of 39¾, which is the low for 1913 and 67 below the high of 1912. It is generally believed that the dividend on the New Haven stock is to be cut from 6 to 4 per cent, or half of the rate which prevailed until the last quarter of the 1913 fiscal year. Government 4 per cents were the lowest point touched during the week, with a gain of 110. In other cases, advances were made, but were partly offset by the uncertainty as to the outcome of the new negotiations with Mexico. Bonds were strong and active, through the week, showing a greater interest is being taken in securities than in stocks. There was little trading in speculation, however, is still by the professionals, with the public showing little sign of coming in.

Money rates are a little firmer again, but they are still high enough to cause any alarm among bankers. Crop financing is growing heavier, and the bulk of the loans will be paid off before October 1. It is expected that they will be able to meet all needs. There is no glimmer of encouragement to borrowers wishing time loans, although not advancing their rates for time loans as yet. While actual gold imports have not been arranged for, it is understood that bankers here hope that they want the gold back from Europe that was sent there in the last week in April, that it will be forthcoming.

It is reported that the Union Pacific directors may take action at their next meeting on the dividend question. It is considered almost as certain that it will be all or none as far as the rate to the shareholders. Directors have admitted as much, but the fact that only a few of the interests in close touch with the management are anxious that a part of the dividend be declared for the improvement or extension of the road, and the balance be paid out in dividends rather than all of it figure in a special disbursement. With other things lacking to make it certain that the road will not allow the $75,000,000 it has in the treasury, and it is considered almost as certain that it will be all or none as far as it is to the shareholders. Directors have admitted as much, but the fact that only a few of the interests in close touch with the management are anxious that a part of the dividend be declared for

Society

EATONTON, GA.

A most delightful social event of the week just was the moonlight picnic at Jenkins Spring, Thursday evening welcomed on this, his first visit to Chambers at Tampa, Fla., who was a recent guest of Miss Nina Julia Wingfield and Miss Frances Turner. After a visit to the Theatorium the party had lunch in the Avenue and the affair was in every respect thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese Hudson have returned from their wedding trip and are being cordially welcomed by their numerous friends.

Miss Marie Schell spent the past week-end in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Fannie Scott Leverette is the guest of friends at Buchhend this week.

Mrs. Brevard Nisbet after two months spent in Tennessee has returned home.

Clarence Reid, of Tampa, Fla., is being welcomed on this his first visit to his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones entertained as guests at "Beulahland" on Saturday the following jolly party: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. S. Credille, Mrs. A. F. Gerding, Mrs. Joe Chaille and children, of Miami; Mrs. Fannie Scott Leverette, Miss Myra Kilpatrick, Miss Fannie Lee Leverette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Fannie May Jones and little Miss Viola Elizabeth Jones.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. John W. Davis to the marriage of her daughter, Carrie, to Mr. Edgar Thomas Davis, of Lumber City. The wedding will occur on the morning of October 1, at 10 o'clock, and will be a home affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus G. Greene entertained as guests at a spend-the-day party Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Davenport, of Brunswick, Mrs. George Smith and Miss Annie Smith, of Sparta, who came over for the day, making the cross country by auto.

Miss Janie Hearn entertained her Sunday school class very delightfully at the "Elms" Thursday afternoon. After the social pleasures, refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia Riley celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary on Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party for her little friends and schoolmates. After games of all kinds, ices and cake were served.

OXFORD, GA.

Mrs. Patterson, state president of the W. C. T. U., came over from Griffin this week on a brief visit to Mrs. Lelia Dillard, the state vice president of the same organization.

Miss Jessie Dickey, the third daughter of President and Mrs. James E. Dickey, of Emory, went down to Macon Thursday afternoon to re-enter Wesleyan college. Three Oxford girls were graduated from Wesleyan last June and are now at home for the winter. They are: Misses Rebecca Branham, Annie Dickey and Emily Melton. Miss Virginia Peed, who at the same time was graduated from Randolph-Macon college, Virginia, is also at home for the winter.

Prof. J. B. Peebles has returned from Petersburg, Va., and Spartanburg, S. C., where he and his family have spent the summer. Mrs. Peebles and the baby will remain in South Carolina for a week longer. Meantime Professor Peebles is moving into the Weldon house, on Benson street, between the residences of Mr. Frank Means and Dr. E. H. Johnson.

Professor and Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe and Miss Lelitia have returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta and relatives in Carrollton.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner and children have returned from an extended visit to Dr. Turner's brother, in North Carolina.

Professor George P. Shingler, who has divided his summer between Hendersonville, N. C., and Donaldsonville, Ga., has returned for the winter.

Miss Virginia Peed has returned from a brief stay with relatives and friends in Athens.

Mrs. W. T. Burt entertained the Kill-Kare Klub at the first regular meeting for the season. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Lelia Dillard. The special order of business was a discussion of the prospectus, which was led by Mrs. J. Gordon Stipe, chairman of the prospectus committee. Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson was elected a member in place of Mrs. Jane Branham, who resigned. Refreshments were served by Misses Annie Sue Bonnell, Emily Melton and Edith MacDonald.

Captain I. N. Smith has moved from Oxford to Shoals, Ga.

Mr. T. R. Clark and family have moved to Oxford from Shoals and are occupying the Captain Smith house.

Mr. G. T. Clark, of Atlanta, came down to Oxford and spent the week-end with his brother, T. R. Clark, and family.

Students are still arriving by every train, and by the end of the first week announcement can be made of the enrollment to date. It is the opinion of those who have watched Emory at its former openings, in recent years, that the college is more than holding its own.

WOODBURY, GA.

Miss Helen Dixon has returned from an extended trip north.

Mrs. R. J. Anthony, with her daughter, Mrs. Richardson, and granddaughters, Misses Annett and Mary Richardson, came from Cochran Thursday.

After visiting Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. McBride are at home again.

Mrs. J. E. Chunn and son, J. E., Jr., spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. R. R. Thomas is spending this week in Molena.

Mrs. Nina Holmes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hinton.

Miss Maggie Knox chaperoned a party of young folks down to Warm Springs Saturday.

Miss Fannie Belle Thompson, after a pleasant visit to Jackson, has returned home.

Miss Margie Hamby is at home from Atlanta, where she has been for treatment.

After visiting relatives in Atlanta Miss Lela Watson returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Julius Jones, with her daughters, Vivian and Lula, have been visiting in Florida.

Miss Lela Waddell has gone again to Atlanta for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Powell visited Woodland Sunday.

ADAIRSVILLE, GA.

Miss Susie Veach left Tuesday to enter Shorter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bibb and children, of Birmingham, are with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bell are in Atlanta for several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Martin has returned from Atlanta.

Our Mail Order Department and the Parcel Post Bring Rich's very close to Out of Town customers.

Gloves in Fall Fashions. Fownes, Trefousse and others in complete lines. $1 to $4.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Newest Neckwear for Fall. Dainty Neckfixings for fair feminine throats.

A Notable Sale of Real Laces

At Slightly Above the Bare Cost to Import

More Real Laces than we have ever owned at lower prices than we have ever asked

A Remarkable Event worthy the earnest attention of future brides and every woman interested in Real Laces

——Real laces like real pearls are an investment—they never go out of fashion. And like other real and worthy things, real pearls and laces are seldom to be had underprice. That we have assembled upwards of

$27,000 of Real Laces to Sell for About $18,000

is significant of this store's achievements in the commercial world. Importers burdened with heavy stocks have learned to turn to Rich's to lighten their loads. There, in a nutshell, is why we can sell real laces at just slightly above the bare cost to import. Compared with usual prices, savings average a third.

——Since few stores seldom carry more than $1,000 worth of real laces, our present lavish assortments permit us to make a display, probably unprecedented in the South. We have at least from ten to twenty times the stock usually carried in any Southern store.

——The showing includes Princess, Lierre, Carrickmacross, Rose Point, Bruge, Filet, Duchess, Applique and many other real laces. Choose from

Edges, flouncings, galoons and motifs at $1.75 to $150.00 a yard. Neckwear, including collar and cuff sets, berthas and yoke pieces at $7.50 to $100. Bridal veils $75 to $225.

Chantilly & Shadow Flouncings at Half Price

To secure these beautiful and fashionable laces at the start of the season at half price is a rare bit of good luck. Our lace buyer, however, has a faculty of being around when the "plums" are being distributed. She got these laces when in New York—importers' close out lots, hence the halved prices.

Chantilly and shadow flouncings are in high vogue for dancing frocks, tunics and all manner of dress trimmings. These bewitching patterns are in black, cream and white. Priced at half and less:

$3.50 to $4.50 27-inch Flouncings **$1.89**

$5.00 to $8.00 45-inch Flouncings **$2.50** to **$3.75**

(Ready at 8:30.) Laces, Main Floor, Right.)

An Unrivaled Showing of Fashionable Suits, Coats & Dresses at $25





——If $25 is the price you have decided to pay for your new suit, coat or dress, you owe it to yourself to see these new arrivals.

——Having just been forwarded by our buyer now in New York, they portray faithfully the very newest ideas in the fashionable world.

——The price, $25, is our regular price, calling for no lame excuse or apology.

——If you will shop around—as many women have done before coming back here to buy—you will appreciate that these are really superior garments at $25.

The Dresses at $25—In soft woolen crepes and serges and delightfully soft silks, such as crepe meteors, crepe de chines and messalines.

They have all the marks of the new Paris fashions, such as the fullness around the hips and the tightening at the feet, drooping shoulders, wide crushed girdles with long ends, blouse fronts opening over gathered net or fine lace vests, draped overskirts, and many other novel features.

The dress illustrated is developed of a rich crepe meteor. White lace collar and vestee as shown. Black and colors.

$25 As Shown

The Suits at $25—Clever styles with all the earmarks of the work of the custom tailor. They fully answer the four-fold test of style, material, fit and workmanship. Variously in broadcloths, novelty ratines, Bedford Cords, spingles, wool failles, novelties and mannish suitings. In the accepted short, medium and cutaway models. Silk or satin-lined, all fitted with silk shields. The suit illustrated is of storm serge, smartly cut in the back. Silk-lined. Navy, black and taupe, $25.

$25 As Shown

The New Sport Coats at $25

——Arrived too late to be pictured. As easy fitting as a man's coat, but essentially feminine. Rather loose fitting in slightly cutaway models. About three-quarter length. Developed in chinchillas, boucles and diagonal cheviots. Large velvet or bone buttons, velvet trimmings, silk linings. Gray, blue, black.

The Irish Weaver of These Linens

Is one whom we have reason to trust—he never has sent us anything we were not proud to put on our shelves. That means confidence, after years of dealing. And we offer this new shipment to linen users with the same confidence. It is not high-priced table linen, but it is mighty good. Plenty for hundreds of housewives.

Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, $2.50. 2x3 yards, $3.75.
Table Cloths, 2x2½ yards, $3.13. 2¼x2¼ yards, $4.
Table Napkins to match, the dozen, $4.

Special—Round scalloped table cloths, 68 inches in diameter, $3.48.

Special—All linen hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36 inches, the pair $1.25. (Linens, Main Floor, Left.)

Children's Coats in Many Styles

Adapting the styles of their elder sisters, but with a girlish grace of their own, the new coats are decidedly the smartest we have ever seen.

Developed in new materials such as velour de laines, uncut velours, close sheared zibellines, rich double-faced plaids, boucles and effects. The crushed girdles and tailored belts set well down on the coats are the newest features. Single and double-breasted models. The new "SPORT COATS" for juniors will be especially popular. Street colors and a sprinkling of pastel shades. Ages from 2 to 6 and 6 to 17. $5 to $25.

(Girls' Coats, Second Floor.)

Sumptuous Display of New Woolens

Strangers from across seas---Stunning Novelties--- Tiers of Staples---the showing of Fashion's Favored Fabrics is unusually extensive and complete

Out from their cases, and fresh from their wrappings, come the NEW DRESS GOODS—the fashionable fabrics that every Paris letter tells about.

From France they come, and England and Germany and case load after case load from America. They show every rich tone of the new autumn shades; they are absolute indexes of the fashionable weaves.

Brocades Combined with Plain Weaves

are high in fashion's favor. Brocaded Melrose, and Brocaded ratines at $1.75 are matched with same materials in plain weaves at $1.50.

Matelasses, heavily brocaded silk and plaid silk and wool weaves at $3 to $5 are matched with broadcloths and Bengalines.

The Hard Twisted Weaves

for suits and street dresses include a marvelous showing of serges, whipcords, wool corduroys, pencil cords, Bedford cords, Epingles, Empress Cloths in every wanted shade. 75c to $3.50.

The Novelty Weaves Include

striped serges and ratines, checkerboard novelties, mannish suitings, and some plaids. Specially notable are the Feau de Souris—wonderfully satiny close clipped zibeline effects in stripes and plain.

Soft Weaves for Dresses

are here in silk and wool poplins, wool crepes, wool challies and batistes, etc., 69c to $1.50.

The Woolens for Coatings

Consist chiefly of smart plaids and bright red or Kelly green, heavy wool corduroys and chinchilla cloths. $1.75 to $3.50.

The new shades run the gamut of the color card—Mahogany, raven, midnight and petrol blues, new navy tones, the dark soft tones of gobelin, terra cotta, dregs of wine, burgundy, plum, prune, Russian greens, all the shades of brown and tan, taupe, the favored grays. No matter how difficult you have found it to get just the exact tone of color you have in mind, you are almost sure to find it here and in a wide range of the new materials and weaves.

Lovers of Oriental Rugs



Interested in saving from $5 to $50 on Worthy Oriental Rugs are Invited

to see the treasure-troves of Oriental Rugs we have assembled for the Annual Oriental Rug sale. All the new rugs are under price, because we co-operate with America's largest importers expressly for this sale. All our old rugs are also under price, because we couldn't get full price for them with these new arrivals selling for so much less.

Every rug, whether a new or an old arrival, is just what you would expect in an ORIGINAL Oriental Rug for which you paid FULL PRICE, and we guarantee each rug—even though bought at these SALE PRICES—to come up to your highest expectations.

No matter what size rug or style you want you are almost sure to find it in these vast stocks. These are some typical savings:

$25 Shirvans, 3.6x5 ft. 6 in., $18.50.
$30 Mossouls, 3.6x6 ft. 6 in., $22.50.
$35 Mossouls, 3.6x7 ft., $26.50.
$45 Irans, 4.6x7 ft. 6 in., $33.50.
$50 Irans, 4.6x4 ft. 6 in., $38.50.
$85 Kirmans, 4.6x7 ft., $67.50.

Carpet Rugs

These include Mouskabads, Mesheds, Mahals, Serapis, Anatollans, etc. Sizes 9x12 to 10x15 feet.

$100 from $1.25. $170 from $225.
$105 from $140. $270 from $280.
$130 from $175. $290 from $385.

Holes will not appear in School Stockings if "Holeproofed"

Holes have such a bad habit of appearing in the stockings of small folk that mothers are usually glad to know of hose built to withstand wear. "Holeproof" stockings are particularly strong and satisfactory from the standpoint of service. A box of six pairs is guaranteed to wear for six months. Black only. Light or heavy ribbed. The box $2.

Pony Stockings at 25c

are also guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. Light, medium and heavyweight, ribbed in black, white or tan.

(Stockings—Main Floor, Right)

Shirts for Women Voted the Best Ever at $1

ELECTED!—women have overwhelmingly expressed their preference for these mannish shirt waists at $1. There's a reason for their choice—in just these several reasons:

—**Madras and Soisette** are all white or with blue, black or lavender stripes. Also a soisette in the pongee shade. Shirt styles, attached cuffs, detachable turn-over collars. $1.

—**Linene Shirts** are all white, plain and tucked, the plain with pocket at side. Tailored or soft attached cuffs. Collarless. Also white linene with attached soft flat collar. $1.

(Shirtwaists—Second Floor)

$5 to $6.50 Umbrellas $3.98

Success breeds success. In last Monday's sale we sold over 200 umbrellas. Struck by our activity, a visiting merchant wanted us to handle his line. As an inducement, he would favor us with certain odd numbers at a price. He wired for the umbrellas; tomorrow they go on sale.

The umbrellas are spic and span, new, with fine silk or union taffeta covers. Mission, natural and ebony wood handles trimmed with silver or gold. Also some handles entirely of silver or gold. Not an umbrella worth less than $5; many worth $5.75 to $6.50. Just 127 in all, choice $3.98. (Umbrellas, Main Floor, Right.)

50c All Linen Centerpieces 19c

—No, it is not a misprint. These are actual 50c all-linen white centerpieces, stamped for French, eyelet and heavy embroidery. 22-in. size.

Two Stamped Pillow Cases 25c

Firm quality, heavy bleached muslin pillow cases, 45x36 inches, stamped for French, eyelet and punch work embroidery. The price is not for a single case, but for a pair. (Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

Picturing the "Matinee" Bag

The Smartest Novelty Abroad Shown First, of Course, at Rich's



The "Matinee" has met with instant favor abroad, and is featured as the smartest novelty of the season by the leading leather goods shops of Bond and Regent streets, London—as well as by the specialty shops in Paris.

The "Matinee," although so flat, is most conveniently fitted with extension pockets for handkerchief and powder puff, an attached purse with double compartments and mirror. The "Matinee" is soft in line and construction to harmonize with soft-crowned hats and clinging gowns.

Made of fine pin seal and mocha leathers and moire silk. Variously in black, tan, new blue, purple and navy. Vienna, the novelty leather market of the world, first introduced these bags. These American copies are a third or more less. $6 to $10.

(Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

Superb Showing of Elegant New Silks and Velvets

ECONOMY BASEMENT Special Underprice Sales for Monday & Tuesday

Women's Raincoats 98c

Just 11 left, blue only, hence the clearaway price. Made of a heavy mercerized sateen, rubber-lined. Coat style, mannish notch collar, strapped sleeves. A snap for the first 11 women.

Silk Petticoats $1.98

—Messaline silk petticoats. New narrow styles, with deep accordion pleated flounce. Nell Rose and green.

Girls' "Middyettes" 98c

—A new kind of blouse in cutaway coat style to be worn outside of skirt. Belt at back adorned with pearl buttons. White with red or blue trimmings. Very smart and novel. All sizes.

10c and 15c Stamped Goods 5c

—Includes round thread white linene centerpieces, doylies and scarfs stamped for French, eyelet and punch work embroidery, and stamped and tinted pillow tops in natural and colored linenes.

Children's Union Suits 25c

—Fleece lined ribbed union suits, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Children's Night Gowns 25c

—Made of flannelette with yoke and collar. Pink or blue striped. Trimmde in wash braid. Ages 2 to 6 years 25c. Age 6 to 12 years 29c.

1,000 New Sweaters: Manufacturers' Samples

To Sell at an Average Third Less Than Regular Prices

——We held a similar sale of Sample Sweaters last year, and cleaned them up in a jiffy. Customers told their friends, but when their friends came in later to get similar sweaters, there were none. For high-grade sweaters like these don't tarry for customers—the values are too evident. But we have over 1,000 to start this sale, so we shall have plenty for all tomorrow.

——Since these are the sweaters from which the manufacturer took orders, you may be sure he made them as well as he knew how.

The sweaters include a few of every style the manufacturer stocked. Some have sailor collars, some have "V" collars, some rolling collars. Jersey sweaters, also, and Norfolks, and straight coat styles. Plain and fancy weaves; white and solid colors and white combined with colors. Sizes and styles for men, misses, women and boys and girls. These are the savings:

$1.25 to $1.50 Sweaters 98c
$2.50 to $3.00 Sweaters $1.98
$3.50 to $4.00 Sweaters $2.98
$5.00 to $5.75 Sweaters $3.98
$6.00 to $7.00 Sweaters $4.98

(Ready at 8:30 a. m.)

2-Pound 40c House Broom 25c

This house broom is made of well-selected uniform broomcorn. Full, compact had, five string tied. Polished handle, tin jacket, wire-wrapped. A fair 40c to 60c value for 25c. Only one to a customer. No phone orders.

Men's New Shirts 69c.

—Run here as a special at 89c. First time offered this season at 69c. Percales and madras, coat style, attached cuffs. Neat colors and patterns. All sizes.

Children's 25c Stockings at 15c

These are the well-known Black Cat Stockings which retail the country over at 25c. Seconds, which means that stocking may have slight defects which will in no harm. All sizes, black, tan, blue and white.

Boys' 25c School Waists 17c

—well-made waists of percale and chambray. Neat blouse styles, attached soft collar, side pocket. Solid colors and neat designs. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Boys' 25c Underwear 10c

—Porous mesh shirts and drawers. Athletic style; all izes.

12½c Fruit of the Loom 10c

—Full pieces of this best of all domestics. Every woman, we suppose, knows Fruit of the Loom.

4c for 6c brown domestic—a firm quality free from flaws and specks.

15c Pillow Casing 10c

—Full bleached standard quality 15c pillow casing, free from starch or dressing; 45 inches wide.

15c to 35c Laces at 8c

—Since it is giving up handling laces, the Economy Basement buyer intends to clear the stock on hand in a hurry. He pays no regard to losses) just says take your choice of this big table at 8c. There are shadow laces, macrames, clunys, vals, etc., in bands and edges from 3 to 9 inches wide. Formerly 15c to 35c; choose at 8.

Women's $1.25 House Dresses 98c

—The regulation styles and some new numbers that have just arrived. Neat models of ginghams and percales. Medium and dark colors.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

MOVING PICTURE MEN AFTER HARRY K. THAW

Operators Driven Away by Ex-Gov. Stone, Who Wants No Circus Element in Case.

Concord, N. H., September 20.—A mass of information bearing upon extradition precedents in New Hampshire lay before counsel for Harry K. Thaw tonight ready for presentation before Governor Felker Tuesday in an effort to defeat the attempt to have the slayer of Stanford White returned to Matteawan asylum. The order of the procedure of the defense will be decided Monday. It had been hoped to submit an outline of the plans to Thaw's mother and sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, today, but no members of the family except Harry are here.

There was considerable uncertainty tonight as to whether Mrs. Thaw would be able to make the trip here before the extradition hearing Tuesday. She is in charge of a physician and a trained nurse, and it is believed the excitement sure to attend the proceedings next week may make it inadvisable to bring her to Concord.

William T. Jerome, who is in charge of the New York state case, is not expected before Monday night. According to present plans, Governor Felker will arrive Monday from his home in Rochester. He was quoted today by a close friend as saying:

"Now that this matter has been put up to me, I shall handle it in accordance with what seems to me to be my duty; simply and solely, uninfluenced by public clamor or any other outside consideration. My mind is perfectly open on the subject of extradition, and I want full information before I decide."

While Thaw's counsel were working today in the state library building their consultation room was invaded by moving picture operators. They were promptly expelled by former Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, leader of the Thaw forces, who deprecated the introduction of what he calls the circus element into the case.

Peace Treaties Signed.

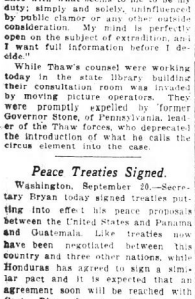
Washington, September 20.—Secretary Bryan today signed treaties putting into effect definite proposals between the United States and Panama and Guatemala. Like treaties now have been negotiated between this country and three other nations, while Honduras has agreed to sign a similar pact and it is expected that an agreement soon will be reached with Costa Rica. Secretary Bryan's plan has been accepted in principle by 20 nations.

Killed in Auto Crash.

Wooster, Ohio, September 20.—Frank Greenwald, proprietor of a garage here, was killed, and A. H. Ellenberger and A. K. Crumley were injured, when Greenwald's automobile overturned in a collision with a buggy near here last night. George Brown and two companions, occupants of the buggy, also were injured.

Jacobs' Liver Salt On Arising

and You'll Enjoy Your Breakfast



No appetite in the morning? Bilious? Headache? Best thing in the world for you is Jacobs' Liver Salt.

Bad breath, biliousness, constipation, flatulence, daytime drowsiness, wakefulness at night, mean FOOD-POISONING. Undigested food, fermented, is doing out poison to the system.

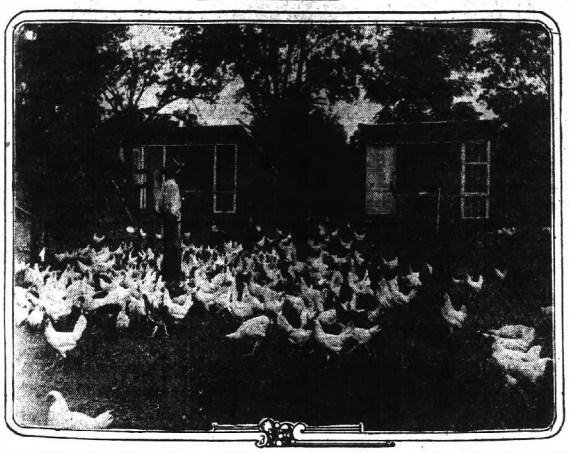
Jacobs' Liver Salt instantly flushes the alimentary tract with water, sending a cleansing stream through it from all parts of the system. Parched, clogging matter is loosened and with the fermentation washed away, pressure is removed, liver and kidneys resume their natural cleansing processes of elimination. No forced action as with calomel and severe purgatives, never a griping pain or nausea.

Take Jacobs' Liver Salt on arising. It is effervescent and stimulating. You feel better at once, good appetite for breakfast and good digestion, that dull heaviness vanishes and your brain is clear and quick. Keeps one up to the top notch.

Jacobs' Liver Salt is the business man's best stimulant. **25c, delivered anywhere, postpaid.**

All Jacobs' Stores And Druggists Generally.

Big Class at State Institution for Girls Being Taught How to Raise Chickens



POULTRY FARM AT GEORGIA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, MILLEDGEVILLE.

By E. A. Tigner.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 20.—Special.)—Raising chickens and poultry culture in general is a most natural thing to teach Georgia girls who soon will grow into women and assume the duties and have the surroundings that most Georgia women have. One can sum up in a moment's thought the thinks that the great majority of our Georgia women are doing in their daily life, and then it can easily be seen what ought to be prominent in our schools and colleges for women, provided one's definition of education carries with it the idea of fitness for life and an acquaintance with the subjects and lines of daily endeavor.

The average woman in Georgia is daily occupied in seeing that the food for the family table which supplies daily sustenance to herself, husband and children is well selected and properly prepared. Attending to the clothes of the household, making new ones and keeping old ones in repair is another important item in her daily work. House planning and cleaning, doing things looking towards the general health of her family comes in for its part, and also important are flower culture, horticulture, fruit raising and gardening.

Now, around every Georgia home in the country and small towns, and many in the large cities, poultry raising will be found absorbing much of the busy home-maker's time and interest. It has been the aim and purpose of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, Georgia's great school for women, to give particular attention to the study of all these things that are close to the life of woman. Several years ago President Parks, whose ideas of education have been incorporated into the curriculum of this college, introduced the department of poultry culture. It has grown rapidly and proven a most interesting line of study under the supervision of Professor Scott, principal of the department of agriculture.

More Interest Displayed.

In the fall of 1911 this branch of study assumed the proportions of a first important department. Miss Lambert, formerly having studied at the Massachusetts Agricultural college and Cornell, as well as having conducted a good-sized poultry farm, was chosen to teach the subject here, and practical demonstration work was then begun. Ten fine incubators, using both oil and electrical type, have been installed; brooders, large yards and houses have been put up, so that now the Georgia Normal and Industrial college has one of the finest demonstration plants in the state.

About 150 girls have taken the work every year since it was started. These girls go practically all of the work in connection with the raising of the chickens.

Every girl in the class, for instance, has charge of an incubator for a certain length of time, regulating, adjusting, handling the eggs, etc., being responsible in every way for the success of that batch.

Not only do they run the incubators, but they take charge of setting hens, test eggs, care for brooders and pens of both large and small birds.

The student must keep an exact amount of feed for each pen, number of eggs, cost, profit and loss.

Care, Feeding and Breeding.

The class studies many problems of care and feeding, of breeding and selection that are continually arising in a successful plant. Last year between one and two thousand chickens were raised by the class.

This poultry culture is very attractive in as much as it is almost a recreation and is a thing that the women are keenly interested in. It carries the girls into the open air, breaks into the wear and tear of the schoolroom duties. They really enjoy it and in the afternoons when the regular college classes are over one may see as many young women busy and active around the chicken yards, as will be seen around the tennis courts, basket ball grounds and the flower gardens and cold frames.

Visit From Uncle Dudley.

The lamented Uncle Dudley, The Constitution's poultry expert, visited this department of the college last year and delivered several lectures on the work. He expressed great delight that a great state college like the G. N. & I. had turned some of its attention towards the development of this important industry.

He met with his hightest approval and he congratulated the president and the teachers for the splendid beginning that he saw and prophesied that it would be of great service to the state of Georgia in the days to come. It is hoped that the college might have Uncle Dudley again to come on a visit and see the progress that had been made in the department.

Every effort is made to make this study of the greatest practical value. This is done with the belief that Georgia has wonderful possibilities for the successful and profitable raising of chickens, and that as the young ladies go out into the rural and urban schools they may be able to interest their students and communities in poultry and stock raising of all kinds, thus contributing to the rapid upbuilding of these great natural possibilities of our state.

Careful Work Done.

The careful study of poultry as a type of animal life cannot but be helpful to the teachers of our state in bringing them into more sympathetic touch with the needs of their constituency.

Later in their own homes both pleasure and profit may be obtained from the raising of chickens for home or market.

Already definite results of value have been indicated. Not only from the interest and enthusiasm of the students in their work here, but also from the starting, by some of our graduates, of small poultry plants in their schools and homes.

The influences of this type of work on the formation of saner ideals of rural educational practice, of love of schools and home through co-ordination of the thought work with the practical realities of life will undoubtedly be far reaching.

Have Doctors Retarded While Laymen Advanced Medicine?

Chicago, Ill., September 20.—Ervin F. Kemp, secretary of committees of the Proprietary association, a medical organization with headquarters here, holds that through all the history and development of medicine physicians have obstructed progress while to the laymen of the world is due the credit for practically all the useful discoveries of medical science.

"Everyone one is struck with the fact," says Dr. Kemp in summing up his study of medical progress. "That the things the medical profession now claims as its own and exclusively for its benefits were, for the most part, discovered by laymen and not adopted by the profession until it was manifest that they would be used whether the profession used them or not, and that the profession, from the beginning has in that condition. It contrasts with this the aid that laymen have rendered to the cause of medicine.

Owes Knowledge to Laymen.

"Scientists are often impressed with the fact that the world of science owes most of its primary knowledge to laymen," says Mr. Kemp. Science rarely discovers; its function is to develop and apply. Discovery is often a matter of accident, as likely, apparently, to occur to the non-scientific as to the scientific man. Progress in any line is as likely to be stimulated from without as from wit in, and many a "crank" has carried about with him in a supposedly disorganized mind, the nucleus of a great idea that science may deny at first but latterly adopt, develop and apply.

"It is true of all scientific lines that the greatest discoveries have been made by laymen. The medicinal, or curative, or remedial effects of certain roots, herbs, barks, flowers and minerals have been known to laymen from prehistoric times. They were known when the human mind was an undeveloped quantity. The knowledge was perhaps intuitive, just as animals, in some instances, have intuitive command of remedial agents. In the middle ages the monasteries were the home of medical development, though the monks themselves might not have been trained in pharmacy, chemistry, or therapeutics. For centuries some monasteries were noted for the medicines they prepared and their secret remedies were exported to every corner of the known world.

Quinine Introduced by Laymen.

"The introduction of quinine was due to the laity and today it is one of the few, if not the only, real specifics known to medicine. South American natives knew its remedial properties and taught them to the Jesuit missionaries. The Jesuits, in turn, introduced 'Jesuit bark' into England, where its use was decried by the medical profession because it was introduced by laymen, and where its use is said to have been forbidden by the Church of England because of its introduction by missionaries of a church of a different faith. In spite, however, of the ban of the Church of England and the opposition of the medical profession—then as now jealous of encroachment on its preserves—its use became general.

"It is very evident that early in civilization there was a somewhat definite pharmacopoeia and materia medica, which, in some particulars did not differ greatly from those now in use. The Talmud shows that there were used infusions, decoctions, draughts, wines, vinegars, syrups, liniments, ointments, plasters for the treatment of disease.

"It seems, then, that the powders and the liquids in the glass stopped bottles on the drug store shelves can, in many instances, trace their ancestry into antiquity when powders and liquids from the same vegetable parentage as these, we see in the glass stoppered bottles were used for the same purpose as are their descendants of today.

"In the middle ages the practitioners of medicine prided themselves on the use of special remedies—in other words, they had favorite prescriptions which are the antecedents of the package medicines of today. Some of these favorite prescriptions, doubtless, were more effective than others, and it is not hard to imagine that even in the dark ages the people went to their favorite 'drug stores' and bought a quantity of some medicine man's favorite prescription, and it is not hard to imagine that other medicine men, who had no favorite prescriptions on sale in the 'drug stores' of the time felt aggrieved that erstwhile patients had taken to doctoring themselves with ready-made medicines.

Origin of "Patent" Medicines.

"The history of this development can be traced through just another step before it amalgamates with the package, or 'patent' medicine business of today. Ruling monarchs granted letters patent to certain physicians, or perhaps to laymen, giving them authority to make and vend medicines. Hence, the name 'patent medicine.' Before the settlement of the American colonies patents had been issued by English monarchs for the manufacture of medicines and many of these medicines, manufactured under the patent of George IV. or his predecessors, were brought to the colonies by the immigrants.

"The present United States pharmacopoeia contains a number of such 'patent' preparations which are recognized under official titles. We find in the current United States pharmacopoeia that listerine has been adopted under the name of 'antiseptic solution,' that antiphlogystine has been taken in under the name 'cataplasma kaolini' and that others have likewise been adopted and given new names which in some instances makes somewhat of 'hog latin.' It is just as well to know that when a physician prescribes 'antiseptic solution U. S. P.' or 'cataplasma kaolini U. S. P.' he means listerine or antiphlogystine or substitutes for them.

Mystery Being Dispelled.

"As a matter of fact much of the cloak of mystery that has surrounded medicine since the dark ages is being dispelled and medicine is getting on a more rational basis and will continue to become more and more rational as it becomes more and more impressed upon the medical mind that the function of medicine is to serve and not command. The day of priestcraft in medicine has gone and will never come back any more than the dark ages will return. An evidence of approaching sanity on the part of the organized profession is the declaration recently made in its official organ that home remedies, proprietary or otherwise, are legitimate articles of commerce. And it is further evidenced in the trend of professional thought to preventive medicine, although in this field the present profession has to go back to Moses for instruction. The Persians would never wash their hands in a river lest they defile it and Homer makes Ulysses say 'Bring me, old woman, sulphur—the remedy for impurities—and bring me fire that I may fumigate the palace.'

Relics of Past Ages.

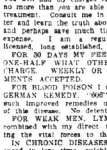
"Isolation, sanitation, fumigation, boiled water—all—are relics of past ages. Records of vaccination are said to date back to ancient times—it was first practiced in modern times, it is said, by an English farmer who inoculated his maid servants with cowpox and they escaped an epidemic of smallpox. That mosquitoes carry malaria and that flies are responsible for the spread of disease were facts known to the ancients, contrary to general belief. Anasthesia was known hundreds of years before it was 'discovered' by doctors and many surgical operations considered as new were performed by laymen centuries ago. Barbers usually performed Caesarian operations, but the first one on record was performed by a sow-gelder about the year 1500. It was Benjamin Franklin who discovered bifocal lenses; it was a singer who in 1855 discovered the laryngoscope—everywhere on eis struck with the fact that the things the medical profession now claims as its own and exclusively for its benefit were, for the most part, discovered by laymen and not adopted by the profession until it was manifest that they would be used whether the profession used them or not, and that the profession, from the beginning, has in that condition, by obstructed, rather than encouraged, progress."

To Act as Mediator.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Wilson today sent Ethelbert Stewart, chief clerk of the bureau of labor, to Denver, Colo., to act as mediator in the impending coal miners' strike.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 5 days. It gives your health, prolongs your life. No more stomach trouble, no bad breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew, or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my no-tobacco Tobacco Book. Worth it's weight in gold. Mailed free. **E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave. 450 S., New York, N.Y.**

Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men



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Dr. Hughes is an experienced Specialist, who successfully treats and permanently cures Blood Poisons, Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Varicose Veins, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Obstructions, Rectal Disorders and all Nervous and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women.

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and Licensed, long established, and reliable.

FOR 30 DAYS MY FEE WILL BE JUST ONE-HALF WHAT OTHER SPECIALISTS CHARGE. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.

FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY "606" OR "914" and such improved remedies used for the cure of that disease. No detention from work.

FOR WEAK MEN, LYMPH COMPOUND, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree.

IN CHRONIC DISEASES my patients are cured in less time, quickly and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice FREE. Call or write. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; SUNDAYS, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES,

Opposite Third National Bank,

16½ N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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The Celebrated Effectual Remedy
Without Internal Medicine.

Roche's Herbal Embrocation

Will also be found very effectious in cases of
BRONCHITIS, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM
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Also Proprietor, E. Prougers & Co.,
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WHY?

Because it offers you all the advantages you want in your home town.

It's healthful, progressive, wide-awake, clean, beautiful.

It has all city conveniences, without the smoke and dirt of the big town.

Its educational advantages are 'way above the ordinary.

Its people are cultured and refined, and splendidly cordial.

Make your home in COLLEGE PARK.

"A Bigger, Better City"

For interesting data, write the

BOARD OF TRADE
College Park, Georgia

The Cost of Living Increased 100 Per Cent in Twenty Years

—C. H. Burge.

That the cost of living within the past twenty years has increased fully 100 per cent is shown by figures comparing the prices of eleven staple commodities, prepared especially for The Constitution by C. H. Burge, one of Atlanta's prominent traveling men.

Mr. Burge made his calculations on the basis of supplies for one month, and are as follows:

	1893.	1913.
1 barrel flour	$4.80	$9.60
20 dozen eggs.XX	3.00	6.00
40 pounds white meat	2.20	6.40
50 pounds of beef	5.00	12.00
1 bushel bolted meal	.40	1.20
20 pounds granulated sugar	1.80	1.80
10 pounds of grits	.20	.70
10 pounds of grits	.20	.50
10 cans tomatoes	.50	1.00
5 pounds coffee	1.25	1.25
5 pounds leaf lard	2.00	2.50

JESUP SELECTS FRIDAY FOR COTTON SALES DAY

Jesup, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—In an effort to secure the very highest market price for all cotton brought to the Jesup market, the business men of the city have set apart Friday, September 26, as Cotton Sale day for the farmers of Wayne county.

Buyers from other sections of the country, representing the consumers, will be here, by special arrangements, prepared to pay the very highest market price for all cotton that may be offered for sale by the farmers. A special effort will be made to convey this information to all cotton growers within reach of Jesup, so that they may take advantage of this opportunity.

This is one of the series of efforts being put forth by the progressive business men of Jesup to secure for the farmer of Wayne county the best prices for his product. If sufficient interest is manifested by the farmers in this movement, it is the purpose of those behind it to continue these periodic sales during the entire season for at least one day in the week.

Negro Boys Held Up.

Thomasville, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Three negro boys were held up last night on the outskirts of Thomasville and money was demanded. Being minus coin the bandit, one of the same race, demanded that they pull off their clothes, and upon their refusal he shot one in the side, using a shotgun. The wound did not prove fatal. Depredations of various characters have been noted lately, and all were committed either upon the person or property of negroes.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 1009 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—(adv.)



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"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock of Cameras always on hand. Mail service for out-of-town customers. Send for Catalog and Price List.

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ANY BOY OR GIRL CAN GET A GOLD WATCH FREE

By sending us the name and address of anyone who is wanting to buy a Piano any Girl or Boy can get an Elgin Gold Watch absolutely free as soon as we make the sale. This splendid offer is made for a limited time only to stimulate interest among girls and boys in the incomparable line of Pianos manufactured by this Company—**Conover, Cable, Kingsbury, Wellington Pianos and Carola, Inter-Player Pianos and Eufona Player Pianos.** Prices from $188.00 up to $750.00 according to make and style of the instrument. We sell on easy terms.

Description of the Watch.

In Ladies' and Gentleman's Sizes. Case, National American Watch Co., guaranteed for 20 years. Jewel movement, exposed winding wheels, steel escape wheel, patent regulator, beautifully engraved nickel works, and adjusted to temperature. Has damp and dust proof screw back, French silver crystal face, and an accurate time keeper. It's enough to say "it's an Elgin."

Cut this out and mail to us.
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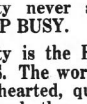

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OPIUM and WHISKY and all inebriety or drug addictions successfully treated in our sanitarium or at the home of the patient. Book of particulars free. Practice over 30 years. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY CO., No. 1 A Victor Sanitarium, 821 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

You're a Lazy Looking Loafer Standing on the Curb

You can't see OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity never shows herself to the man who can't KEEP BUSY.

Opportunity is the EMPLOYMENT AGENT of BIG BUSINESS. The world needs men; but it wants MEN. Strong-hearted, quick-brained men who see BEYOND the tools they use to the FINISHED TASK are the marks of Opportunity.

Such men have no time to stand IDLE on the curb while INDUSTRY swirls around them.

Study the job you hold. Study the results of your day's labor. Have you bettered yourself and your firm today? Have you added to the quality of the output?

If you are in a progressive business, and building it for steady advance, look up to better things where you are. If you do not feel bigger and stronger in business for each day's work, GET ANOTHER job. A Constitution WANT AD will find a place where you fit.

If you are an employer, you do not have to advertise for the kind of men that loaf all day on the curb. You can pick them up as you drive along, and the first hard task will drive them out of your place.

Good men keep busy. You must advertise for them. A Constitution WANT AD goes where you cannot travel. It PENETRATES the HOMES of the men you seek. Send it along and watch it work. Telephone a Want Ad today.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

NEW HIGH RECORD MADE BY COTTON

December Sold Up to 13.46, Highest Mark for Season. Market Closed at Net Advance of 12 to 16 Points.

New York, September 20.—The cotton market was active and more or less excited during today's trading with prices making new high records for the season on general buying. December contracts sold up to 13.46 or 6 points above the previous best level and approximately $4 per bale above the low figures of last week. There was naturally heavy realizing on this advance to practically the 13¾ level, but offerings were well absorbed and the close was steady at a net advance of 12 to 16 points. There was a big demand for the opening, owing to higher Liverpool cables, unfavorable weather in the south, continued poor crop accounts and reports that Texas exporters were laying down some of their contracts for forward shipment. Private advices attributed the advance in Liverpool largely against these developments in the southwest and the local market became steady at an advance of 10 to 11 points. Soldout longs appeared to be replacing part of their cotton, while there was covering by recent sellers for a reaction, fresh bull support and a good trade buying. Profit-taking caused some irregularity, but the general tendency of the market was upward until active months showed net gains of from 15 to 22 points.

Closing prices were 7 or 8 points off from the best under realizing with the late months relatively firm.

The forecast pointed to continued wet weather in the eastern belt, which has been sending in more numerous reports of a crop damage recently, while the forecast was for lower temperatures west of the river, and New Orleans wires claimed that storm warnings had been ordered for the Texas coast. The reports from Liverpool that Texas shippers had defaulted on some of their export engagements attracted a good deal of attention. Such reports are quite frequently in evidence during seasons of rapidly advancing prices, but are generally regarded as indicating either a short yield or difficulty in securing required grades. Looking cables reported a better prospect for the settlement of labor troubles, and reviews of the local dry goods market, indicating a continued active demand, doubtless helped the advance.

Spot cotton, steady; middling up-lands, 13.60; gulf, 13.80; no sales.

SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta, September 20.—Steady; middling, 13¼.

Macon—*Steady*; middling, 13¼.

Athens—Steady; middling, 13¼.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Galveston—Firm; middling, 13.5-16; net receipts, 17,722; gross, 19,722; sales on spot, stock, 144,035; exports coastwise, 2,831.

New Orleans—Firm; middling, 13.5-16; net receipts, 7,342; gross, 10,342; sales, 2,500; stock, 56,040; exports coastwise, 614.

Mobile—Quiet; middling, 13.5-16; net receipts, 3,815; gross, 3,815; sales, 375; stock, 20,944; exports coastwise, 1,209.

Savannah—Steady; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 12,833; gross, 12,833; sales, 5,946; stock, 88,827; exports coastwise, 868.

Charleston—Firm; middling, 13¾; net receipts, 2,385; gross, 2,385; sales, 200; stock, 34,518; exports to continent, 3,500.

Wilmington—Quiet; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 3,162; gross, 3,162; sales, none; stock, 15,800.

Norfolk—Steady; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 749; gross, 749; sales, 12; stock, 5,750.

Baltimore—Nominal; middling, 13¾; stock, 2,083; exports coastwise, 49.

New York—Steady; middling, 13.60; net receipts, none; gross, 1,969; sales, none; stock, 52,849; exports coastwise, none.

Boston—Steady; middling, 13.60; net receipts, 1; gross, 4,346; sales, none; stock, 10,324.

Philadelphia—Steady; middling, 13.55; stock, 1,800.

Pensacola—N t receipts, 400; gross, 400.

Total receipts Saturday at all ports, net, 45,456.

Consolidated, one day, at all ports, net, 45,456.

Total since September 1 at all ports, net, 493,627.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Houston—Steady; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 32,232; gross, 32,232; shipments, 21,646; sales, 4,232; stock, 89,227.

Augusta—Steady; middling, 13.5-16; receipts, 2,624; gross, 2,792; shipments, 1,762; sales, 1,762; stock, 19,318.

Memphis—Steady; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 817; gross, 987; shipments, 274; sales, 600; stock, 13,278.

St. Louis—Firm; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 11; gross, 186; shipments, 152; sales, none; stock, 3,258.

Cincinnati—Net receipts, 91; gross, 91; shipments, 282; sales, 100; stock, 13,287.

Little Rock—Steady; middling, 13¼; net receipts, 376; gross, 376; shipments, 4; sales, none; stock, 4,522.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, September 20.—The cotton market reached new high levels for the week in today's session. Buying for the long account was heavy and there was a great amount of realizing of profits done by buyers of the early contracts, but the advance would have been wider. The short interest was nervous and covered freely. The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 7 points and gradually worked up to a level 10 to 21 points over yesterday's close, the March option touching 13.66. After this there was some settlement of 10 points because of realizing sales from the long side. The close was steady at a net gain for the day of 11 to 14 points.

Liverpool stood much lower than due its close and private messages from that market said that the rise had been caused by the failure of exporting firms in Texas to meet their commitments to European houses, thereby causing a heavy covering movement in the English future market. This information caused a little excitement among local spot people, who expressed the fact that more failure, or "laying down" as it is expressed in trade parlance, would be seen because of the unfavorable weather conditions in the western belt, which are proving embarrassing to those who have sold spot cotton ahead.

The weather was called unfavorable because the sun showed scattered rain over the cotton region. Texas getting the most of it, because of the cold wave approaching the belt from the northwest and the storm warning for the Texas coast. Shorts were fearful of reports over Sunday of weather too cold for the growing plant and also were worried by private reports on conditions showing a falling off for the month of as much as six points. It was a typical bull market, even to the reassurance by longs realizing.

Spot cotton firm, ¼ up; middling, 13 5-16; sales on the spot, 468; to arrive, 485; low ordinary, 9 15-16, nominal; ordinary, 10¾, nominal; good ordinary, 12¾; strict good ordinary, 12¾; low middling, 12¾; strict low middling, 12¾; middling, 13 5-16; strict middling, 13 7-16; good middling, 13 9-16; strict good middling, 13¾; middling fair, 14 3-16, nominal; middling fair to fair, 14 9-16, nominal; fair, 14 15-16, nominal; receipts, 3,695; stock, 36,902.

GEORGIA COTTON GINNED IS GIVEN BY COUNTIES

Figures Compiled by the Government of New Crop Cotton Ginned in Georgia Prior to September 1.

The following figures, compiled for each county in the state of Georgia, are given out by the government's census bureau. They were gathered by the government in preparing its first cotton ginning report, which was made public last Monday:

Bales of cotton ginned, by Georgia counties, prior to September 1:

COUNTY.	Crop 1913.	Crop 1912.
Appling	150	76
Baldwin	551	1,484
Banks	104	118
Barrow	4	67
Bartow	826	697
Berrien	450	118
Bibb	49	113
Brooks	1,000	1,000
Bryan	2,268	102
Bulloch	1,000	1,000
Burke	2,000	1,000
Butts	1,000	1,000
Calhoun	2,877	1,843
Carroll	1,200	641
Catoosa	1,000	1,000
Chatham	2,000	1,000
Chattahoochee	1,000	1,000
Clarke	2,400	1,044
Clayton	1,200	716
Cobb	1,000	1,000
Coweta	2,000	1,000
Crawford	1,000	1,000
Crisp	1,000	1,000
Dade	1,000	1,000
Dawson	1,000	1,000
Decatur	1,000	1,000
Dooly	2,000	1,000
Dougherty	1,000	1,000
Early	2,000	1,000
Effingham	1,000	1,000
Emanuel	1,000	1,000
Fayette	1,000	1,000
Floyd	1,000	1,000
Forsyth	1,000	1,000
Franklin	1,000	1,000
Fulton	1,000	1,000
Gilmer	1,000	1,000
Glascock	1,000	1,000
Glynn	1,000	1,000
Gordon	1,000	1,000
Greene	1,000	1,000
Hancock	1,000	1,000
Haralson	1,000	1,000
Harris	1,000	1,000
Hart	1,000	1,000
Heard	1,000	1,000
Henry	1,000	1,000
Houston	1,000	1,000
Irwin	1,000	1,000
Jackson	1,000	1,000
Jasper	1,000	1,000
Jefferson	1,000	1,000
Jenkins	1,000	1,000
Johnson	1,000	1,000
Jones	1,000	1,000
Laurens	1,000	1,000
Lee	1,000	1,000
Lowndes	1,000	1,000
McDuffie	1,000	1,000
Macon	1,000	1,000
Marion	1,000	1,000
Meriwether	1,000	1,000
Miller	1,000	1,000
Mitchell	1,000	1,000
Monroe	1,000	1,000
Montgomery	1,000	1,000
Morgan	1,000	1,000
Muscogee	1,000	1,000
Newton	1,000	1,000
Pierce	1,000	1,000
Pike	1,000	1,000
Pulaski	1,000	1,000
Putnam	1,000	1,000
Quitman	1,000	1,000
Randolph	1,000	1,000
Richmond	1,000	1,000
Schley	1,000	1,000
Screven	1,000	1,000
Stewart	1,000	1,000
Sumter	1,000	1,000
Talbot	1,000	1,000
Taliaferro	1,000	1,000
Tattnall	1,000	1,000
Taylor	1,000	1,000
Telfair	1,000	1,000
Terrell	1,000	1,000
Thomas	1,000	1,000
Tift	1,000	1,000
Toombs	1,000	1,000
Troup	1,000	1,000
Turner	1,000	1,000
Twiggs	1,000	1,000
Upson	1,000	1,000
Walton	1,000	1,000
Ware	1,000	1,000
Warren	1,000	1,000
Washington	1,000	1,000
Webster	1,000	1,000
Wheeler	1,000	1,000
White	1,000	1,000
Wilcox	1,000	1,000
Wilkinson	1,000	1,000
Worth	1,000	1,000
All other	1,000	1,000
Total	75,352	54,526

COTTON FUTURES MARKETS.

Range in New York Cotton.	Last	Prev.
	Open. High. Low. Sale. Close.	Closed.
Sept.	12.17 12.45 12.15 12.37 12.35	11.53
Oct.	12.38 12.47 12.21 12.39 12.38	11.33
Nov.		11.30
Dec.	11.30 12.46 12.30 12.39 12.38	12.26
Jan.	12.39 12.47 12.31 12.39 12.38	12.27
Feb.	12.34 12.42 12.34 12.42 12.40	12.16
March	12.34 12.45 12.34 12.45 12.43	12.19
May	12.34 12.45 12.34 12.45 12.43	12.19
July	12.34 12.45 12.34 12.45 12.43	12.19
	12.32 12.40 12.32 12.40 12.38	12.14

Closed steady.

Range in New Orleans Cotton.	Last	Prev.
	Open. High. Low. Sale. Close.	Close.
Sept.	13.50 13.16	
Oct.	12.26 13.29 12.23 13.24 13.23	12.23
Nov.	12.34 12.37 12.29	
Dec.	12.29 13.46 13.29 13.40 13.36	12.26
Jan.	12.35 13.49 13.34 13.44 13.43	12.39
Feb.		12.30
March	12.46 13.60 13.46 13.54 13.54	12.39
May	12.53 13.63 13.53 13.61 13.59	12.49

Closed steady.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Am. Copper				67¾
Am. Beet Sugar	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Am. Car and Fdry.	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
do. pfd.				96¾
Am. Car and Fdry.				96¾
Am. Cotton Oil				43¾
Am. Ice Securities				42¾
Am. Linseed				19¾
Am. Smelting				65¾
Am. Smelt. and Ref.				35
do. pfd.				
Am. Sugar	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Am. Sugar Refining			110¾	111
Am. Tel. and Tel.			124¾	125
Am. Tobacco			228	228
Am. Wool	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Anaconda	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Atchison				97¾
Atlantic Coast Line	122¾	122¼	122¾	122¾
Baltimore and Ohio	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¾
Brook. R. Tran	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Canadian Pacific	232¾	230¾	231¾	231¾
Central Leather				24¾
Ches. and Ohio	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
Chi. G. W.				8¾
Chi. Mil. and St. Paul	103	103	103	103¾
do. pfd.				
Chi. and N. West.				130¾
Col. Fuel and Iron	33	33	33¾	33¾
Consol. Gas				136¾
Corn Products				14¾
Del. and Hud.	160¾	160¾	160	160
Den. and R. G.				20
Den. and R. G. pfd.				70
Distillers' Securities	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
Erie	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
do. 1st pfd.	47¾	47¼	47	46¾
Gen. Electric				141
Great Northern pfd.	128¾	128¼	128¾	128¾
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	34¾	33¾	33¾	33
Illinois Central			110	110
Interborough-Met.	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
do. pfd.	61	60¾	60¾	60¾
Inter. Harvester			106	106
Inter.-Marine. pfd.			16¾	16¾
Inter. Paper			9¾	9¾
Inter. Pump				37¾
Kan. City South.	25¾	25¼	25¾	100
do. pfd.				138¾
Lehigh Valley	159	158¼	158¾	158¾
Louis. and Nash.				140
Minn. St. P. and S. S. M.				140¾
Mo. Kan. and Tex.	140¾	140	140¾	140
do. pfd.			71¾	72
Missouri Pacific	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
National Lead	93¾	92¾	93	93
National Rys. of Mex. 2nd pfd.				14¾
N. Y. Central	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¾
N. York and Western				29
Norfolk and W.	106	104	106	106
North American				72¾
Northern Pacific	114	113¾	113¾	113¾
Pacific Mail				32
Pennsylvania	112¾	111¾	112¾	112¾
People's Gas	127	127	127	127
Pittsburg and Sts. Louis				90
Pressed Steel Car				37¾
Pressed Steel Car. pfd.				87¾
Pull. Palace Car				163¾
Reading	159	158¾	158¾	158¾
Republic Iron and Steel				23¾
do. pfd.				88¾
Rock Island Co.	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
do. pfd.	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
St. Louis and San Fran.				9
St. Louis and San Fran. 1st pfd.				18¾
St. Louis and San Fran. 2nd pfd.	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Seaboard Air Line	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Southern Pacific Co.	98¾	97¾	98¾	98¾
Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s				92¾
Southern Railway 5s				103¾
Southern Railway Gen. 4s				75¾
Union Pacific 4s				97¾
Union Pacific 1st and ref. 4s				92
U. S. Rubber				51¾
U. S. Steel 2nd 5s				104¾
U. S. Steel Chemical 5s bid				94¾
Wabash 1st and ext. 4s				93¾
Wabash Mo. 4s bid				81¾
Westinghouse Electric cv. 5s				91¾
Wisconsin Central 4s bid				90¾

BONDS.

	Prev.
U. S. ref. 2s registered	99¾
do. 2s coupon	99¾
do. 3s registered	102¾
do. 3s coupon	102¾
do. 4s registered	109¾
do. 4s coupon	109¾
Panama 3s coupon	99¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s cfs.	95¾
American Agricultural 5s	99¾
Atlantic Coast Line conv. 4s bid	
American Tobacco 6s bid	115
Ches. and Ohio 6s	107
Atchison gen. 4s	90¾
Atchison gen. 4s (1960)	90¾
Atchison cv. 4s bid	100¾
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	92¾
Baltimore and Ohio 5s	102¾
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s	93¾
Central of Georgia 5s	104¾
Central Leather 5s	86¾
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	96¾
Chesapeake and Ohio conv. 4½s bid	97¾
Chicago and Alton 3½s	69¾
Chicago, R. and Quincy joint 4s	92¾
Chicago, R. and Quincy 5s bid	103¾
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul cv. 4½s	103¾
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. R. R. coll. 4s	64¾
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. rfg. 4s	76¾
Colorado and Southern cv. 4s bid	89¾
Delaware and Hudson cv. 4s	97¾
Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s	94¾
Distillers 5s	68¾
Erie prior lien 4s	91¾
Erie gen. 4s	76¾
Erie cv. series "D"	91¾
Illinois Central 1st ref. 4s	91¾
Interborough-Met. 4½s	84¾
Japan 4s	89¾
Japan 4½s	94¾
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s ofd.	86¾
Lake Shore deb. 4s (1931)	90¾
Louisville and Nashville Un. 4s	94¾
Missouri, Kan. and Texas 1st 4s	91¾
Mo. Kan. and Texas gen. 4½s bid	82¾
Missouri Pacific 4s bid	67¾
Missouri Pacific conv. 5s ofd.	96¾
National Rys. of Mexico 4½s bid.	86¾
New York Central deb. 4½s	97¾
New York Cen. rel. deb. 4s bid.	86¾
N. Y., N. H. and Hartf cv. 3½s ofd.	61¾
Norfolk and Western 1st con. 4s	93¾
Norfolk and Western cv. 4s bid	91¾
Northern Pacific 4s	93¾
Northern Pacific 3s	75¾
Oregon Short Line rfdg. 4s	91¾
Penn. con. 4s (1915)	99¾
Penn. con. 4s bid	99¾
Reading gen. 4s	91¾
St. Louis and San. Fran. fg. 4s	70¾
St. Louis and San Fran. gen 5s	86¾
St. Louis and Western 4s	80¾
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	68¾
Southern Pacific col. 4s bid	90¾
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	92¾
Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s	92¾
Southern Railway 5s	103¾
Southern Railway Gen. 4s	75¾
Union Pacific 4s	97¾
Union Pacific 1st and ref. 4s	92
U. S. Rubber 5s	91¾
U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	104¾
U. S. Steel Chemical 5s bid	94¾
Wabash 1st and ext. 4s	93¾
Wabash Mo. 4s bid	81¾
Westinghouse Electric cv. 5s	91¾
Wisconsin Central 4s bid	90¾

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta, September 20.—For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Temperature: Max.	Min.	Rainfall in inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	91	64	.03
Athens, cloudy	90	61	.00
Augusta, clear	90	62	.00
Greenville, S. C. cloudy	79	65	.00
Griffin, cloudy	84	61	.00
Macon, cloudy	91	64	.00
Rome, clear	86	61	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	81	61	.01
Spartanburg, raining	71	60	.00
Tallapoosa, cloudy	84	60	.00
Toccoa, pt. cloudy	84	60	.00
Tr-West Point, cloudy	92	60	.00

Heavy Rains.

North Carolina—Waynesville, 1.80.
South Carolina—Blenheim, 2.10; Columbia, 1.30.
Oklahoma—Muskogee, 1.30.
Arkansas—Fort Smith, 1.30.

Texas Rainfall.

Palestine, 0.18; San Antonio, 0.01; Taylor, 0.02; Longview, 0.44; Luling, 0.10; Nacogdoches, 1.00; Paris, 0.02; San Marcos, 0.06; Sherman, 0.34; Mineral Wells, Stamford, Harkell, Llano, Longlake, Marble Falls, Spur, Valley Junction.

CENTRAL STATION.	Number of Stations Reporting	Temperature: Max.	Min.	District Average: Rainfall in Inches
Charleston	5	82	68	.70
Wilmington	10	78	64	.70
Atlanta	15	84	62	.10
Savannah	15	82	70	.40
ATLANTA	15	84	62	.10
Montgomery	14	82	70	.10
Mobile	11	82	70	.00
Memphis	15	82	62	.20
Vicksburg	9	84	66	.00
New Orleans	15	86	62	.20
Little Rock	15	84	62	.00
Houston	20	90	64	.40
Oklahoma	21	90	62	.60

a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 8 a. m. this date. b-Receiver lost, no record is available. z-Higher, yesterday's lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

Remarks.

Rain has been general in Little Rock and Savannah districts and scattered showers in other portions of the belt. Reasonable temperatures continue in all sections.

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

Foreign Finances.

London, September 20.—The stock exchange was closed today. Bar silver, quiet at 28 5-16. Money, 2¼; discount, short bills, 2⅝; 3 months, 2 15-16@3.

Berlin, September 20.—Exchange on London, 20 marks, 42¾ pfennigs. Money, 4%. Private discount rate 3⅛@4¼.

Paris, September 20.—Three per cent rentes, 89 francs, 25c. Exchange on London, 25 francs, 25½ centimes.

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK IN AMERICAN MARKETS

Cotton.

New Orleans, September 20.—The cotton market had a rising tendency this week, the highest prices being reached on the closing session, while the lowest prices were made on Tuesday. The net change for the week was an advance of 38 to 43 points. At the highest, the trading months were 45 to 47 points over last week's close, at the lowest they were six to eight points under. The range of prices was 54 points.

Sentiment was more inclined to the bull side on reports of continued crop deterioration in the west, in-effect of rains on open cotton, indications of a better spot demand, a large export movement, unexpectedly large mill takings and a more favorable situation in Washington in regard to legislation seeking to control trading in cotton contracts. Bears called attention to the favorable turn in weather conditions in the western belt after the middle of the week, less rain falling in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, but this was offset by the outlook for colder weather in that section of the belt over Sunday. The large into-sight movement was considered by many bears to balance the large mill taking. Eastern troubles in this country and abroad led to some short selling at times, but on the week-end it was reported that the Galveston dock strike had been settled and news regarding other disturbances is more reassuring.

Toward the end of the week the market was strengthened by the general belief in a bullish October condition report and on the heavy into-sight receipts because of the failure of Texas exporters to meet their commitments caused by rains, due to the highest levels of the week. During the closing session there was much covering of short contracts and scattered commission house commitments of long cotton. Offerings came chiefly from buyers of the earlier part of the week, who were satisfied with their profits.

In the spot department prices advanced three-eighths of a cent, middling closing at 13 5-16, against 12 15-16 last week, and 11 7-16 this week last year. Sales on the week were limited to 4,281 bales, against 3,712 last week, and 2,312 this week last year. Sales to arrive were reported at 1,485, against 5,012 last week, and 2,619 this week last year.

Cotton Goods.

New York, September 20.—Cotton goods markets have ruled strong during the week, and further price advances have been made. The advance in many staples shows nearly two cents. Demand for spot goods has been insistent, but supply has been short and trading has been restricted. Of the 240,000 pieces of cotton cloths sold at Fall River, 70,000 were for spot shipment, the balance for prompt and forward delivery. Reports from Lowell say that the mills are sold ahead. Leading lines of staple ginghams are at value, and all but one line of staple prints have been advanced. Jobbers are getting good advance orders on wash fabrics, crepes and ratines leading. Advances have been made in hosiery. Cotton yarns rule very firm.

Prices: Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 3¾c, 60x48s, 3¼c. 28-inch, 64x60s, 3¾c. 27-inch, 64x60s, 3¼c. 38½-inch, 64x60s, 5¼c and 5½c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 6c and 8½c; denims, 9-ounce, 14½c; 10-ounce, 15½c; standard prints, 5½c; standard staple ginghams, 6¾c; dress ginghams, 9¼c.

Financial.

New York, September 20.—The problem of the money market played an important part in the speculative situation this week and was an effective restraining influence. The stock exchange absorbed a broker loan of extensive realizing, another influence which tended to restrict further activity on the long side. There were a number of special bills of strength in the list, but these were due to short interest and facilitate profit-taking and interest in no sense the whole movement upward. Sentiment over the future remained optimistic. Considerable was given to the unwisdom of attempting to force a campaign for advance prices at a period when the season's demands for trade and crops are at their height and heavy receipts and making extra demands for credit facilities.

The hardening tendency of money rates, in spite of the easing influence of the gold imports that was in progress, witnessed the working of influences on banking resources. The approaching money settlements in Berlin and Paris prepared for by resort to the London gold market. New York clearing house banks keep up their percentage of reserves, but only by shifting loans to their trust companies, and by drawing on nearby money centers for cash.

The August foreign trade statement confirmed the tendency of recent months toward diminution of export and increase of imports. This showing is compatible, however, by the question of the ex-suite to follow the operation of the new tariff law and the approaching harvests. The governments warehouses are stuffed with imported goods in bond, waiting for the reduction of duties to be thrown upon the market, and the extent of the relief in duties to follow cannot be foreseen. Bankers and merchants are therefore inspired to caution.

There is no distinct movement in the tone of the investment markets. The extraordinary strength of the reserve position of the great railroads, the gain in foreign exchange assurance of provisions ample for all small trade. The rise in securities bearing fixed interest return reflects this confidence. So does the increased willingness with which new issues are taken, including long term railroad bonds.

Trade advices continued mixed. The influence of summer dullness may be measured. The iron and steel trade is given over to contemplation of the new competition to be met with reduced duties, and of the extent of railroad buying for delivery after steel statistics are a strengthening influence on the price of the metal.

Iron and Steel.

New York, September 20.—The steel mills reported a fair volume of business in rolled products this week, the chief feature being increased buying of miscellaneous products which are considered in current records. Another point of interest was the placing of contracts for 20,000 tons steel plates and shapes by the Hasket & Barker Car company, to cover the construction of 2,500 cars for the Northern Pacific, the business going to the Illinois Steel company, which awarded the bulk of railroad equipment was light. One notable contract however was for 4,800 tons standard rails for British Columbia.

The United States government distributed orders for sixty torpedo boat destroyers among eastern ship yards and the construction of twelve other boats is pending on the eastern coast and on the lakes, calling for an aggregate of 25,000 tons steel. Semi-finished steel is being offered more freely in the east, including billets by the Southern Steel company at less than $28 delivered in eastern Pennsylvania, subject to a 25 freight rate. Some reports were that offerings had been as low as $23 at southern points.

More general interest was shown in steel building and bridge work, although the aggregate tonnage of plates was not large.

Mercantile bars of pig iron were lighter, but approximately 350,000 tons have been placed under contract this month, nearly one-third of which was taken by southern furnaces, and resulted in a further advance in prices of Alabama iron.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., September 20.—Turpentine firm at sales, 471; receipts, 787; shipments, 142; stocks, 27,056. Rosin firm; sales, 2,000; receipts, 2,678; shipments, 1,000; stocks, 176,578. A, B, C, D and E, $3.80; F, $3.85; G, $3.90; H, $3.90 to $3.95; I, $4.00 to $4.25; K, $4.40 to $4.45; N, $5.10; window glass, $5.60. Scrape firm; sales, 96,112.

Wilmington, N. C., September 20.—Spirits turpentine steady at 43c; receipts, 21 casks; sales, none; shipments, none; stocks, 2,000 casks. Rosin steady at $3.60; receipts, 82 barrels; sales, none; shipments, none; stocks, 10,000 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at $2.00, $2.00 and $3.00; receipts, 9 barrels.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, September 20.—The cotton seed oil market closed steady. Spot, 7.15, bid. Futures ranged as follows:

	Opening.	Closing.
September	7.13@7.20	7.13@7.15
October	7.13@7.20	7.14@7.15
November	7.13@7.20	6.99@7.00
December	6.87@6.88	6.88@6.89
January	6.86@6.94	7.02@7.03
February	7.10@7.15	7.10@7.12
March	7.21@7.23	7.20@7.23
April	7.30@7.35	7.29@7.31

Total sales 7,800.

Provisions.

St. Louis, September 20.—Flour steady. Corn, lower.

New York, September 20.—Flour quiet.

MILLION BUSHELS WHEAT UNLOADED

In Last Hour Large Quantity of Wheat Was Thrown on Market and Caused Decline, Corn and Oats Down.

Chicago, September 20.—More than a million bushels of wheat, suddenly forced on the market in the last hour today by a few leading houses, caused a decline in prices of a huge increase in the visible supply Monday was said to have influenced the selling. The close was unsettled, ⅞ to 1c under last night. Corn dropped ⅛ to ⅜@⅝, oats ⅜@⅝ to ½ and provisions 7c to 12½.

Piling up of wheat stocks northwest prepared the way for the setback in prices. Primary receipts there, though below last year's big aggregate, were heavy notwithstanding. They were brought into sharper notice because of the outlook for a greater accumulation. Manitoba shipments had unsettled effect on the outlet, there being but little domestic milling demand. Firmness of cables tended to sustain, but the receipts there became aggressive. More rains, favoring harvesting operations in Minnesota, were built, however, acted as a check on the bulls.

Primary receipts of wheat today were 1,577,000 bushels; a year ago 2,341,000 bushels. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour equaled 212,000 bushels.

When wheat declined corn prices flattened out. Primary receipts of the grain had shown strength, owing to wet weather, which was expected to delay movement of farmers' deliveries. There was reason, however, to believe that the elevator companies recently have been making inroads into a large stock.

Early firmness of oats gave way to the general weakness of other grains. Many weeks-end longs sold out.

Provisions after holding steady most of the day, showed moderate depression. The chief reason seemed to be that pit raiders on the bull side were forced to let lots of holdings rather than carry the property over to next week.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	88	88	87¾	87¾	88¾
Dec.	89¾	90¼	89¼	89¼	90¼
May	95	95¾	94	94¼	95¼
CORN—					
Sept.	75¾	75¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Dec.	73¾	73¾	73	73	73¾
May	73¾	73¾	72	72¾	73¾
OATS—					
Sept.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Dec.	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
May	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	47¾
PORK—					
Sept.	21.75	21.75	21.75	21.75	21.85
Jan.	20.00	20.00	19.90	19.90	20.00
May	20.20	20.25	20.10	20.12	20.25
LARD—					
Sept.	11.12	11.12	11.12	11.12	11.12
Jan.	11.07	11.07	10.97	11.00	11.07
May	11.20	11.20	11.12	11.15	11.20
RIBS—					
Oct.	11.10	11.12	11.07	11.12	11.10
Jan.	10.12	10.12	10.07	10.07	10.12
May	10.12	10.12	10.07	10.07	10.12

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO.

	Today.	Estimated Monday.
Wheat cars	14	60
Corn cars	420	337
Oats, bushels	290,000	290,000
Hogs, head	11,000	27,000

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Wheat—Receipts 1,577,000 against 2,341,000 last year; shipments 636,000 against 1,753,000 last year.

Corn—Receipts 836,000 against 738,000 last year; shipments 818,000 against 290,000 last year.

Grain.

Chicago, September 20.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 92@94c; No. 2 hard, 88¾@93¾; No. 2 northern, 90@91¾; No. 2 spring, 90@91; velvet chaff, 86@90¾; durum, 86@91.

Corn, No. 2, 75¼@76. No. 2 white, 75¼@76. No. 2 yellow, 75¼@76.

Oats, No. 2 white, 42¾, standard, 42@42¾.

Rye, No. 2, 67¾.

Barley, 58@70.

Timothy, $3.75@5.30.

Clover, $9.00@13.00.

St. Louis, September 20.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 94@96; No. 2 hard, 88¾@93¾

BRYAN RECEIVES $7,000 FOR HIS LECTURE WORK

He Says He Intends to Keep Lecturing—He Answers His Critics.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Bryan concluded his chautauqua lectures for the season tonight with an address at Warrenton, Va.

Secretary Bryan today, commenting upon the termination of his engagements, announced that he would continue to lecture as long as he remained secretary of state, whenever he felt there was proper occasion and a desire to do so.

Statement by Bryan.

Mr. Bryan issued this statement:

"This evening is the last of the chautauqua lectures for this season. The total income from chautauqua lectures this year is a little over $7,000; the net receipts after taking out the necessary expenses are something over $6,500. The number of whole week days which have been used for the lectures is, according to my recollection, seven. The remainder of the lectures have been delivered at places near enough to the city to leave in the afternoon. I would not assume that the public was interested in these details were it not for the fact that the representatives of a few newspapers have regarded it as a matter of great importance."

When Mr. Bryan was asked if he would lecture any more during his connection with the state department, he replied:

"I expect to lecture whenever I deem it desirable or necessary and have not in the least altered the plans which were made when I assumed the duties of the office. The criticism directed against my lecturing is no more bitter than the criticism I have undergone at other times and for other things during my connection with politics.

Malicious Criticism.

"A part of this criticism is malicious, a part of it is partisan and a part of it is based upon misinformation. That which is malicious will answer itself; that which is partisan will be accepted as such; that which is based upon misinformation will cease when the critics are better informed.

"No man should enter public life if he objects to criticism and he cannot stand public life if he permits criticisms to turn him from doing what he thinks is right. He must decide his duty for himself and is answerable to the public for any mistakes he makes. I regard lecturing as an entirely legitimate field. I lectured before I was nominated for the presidency, I lectured between campaigns, I shall continue to lecture and I shall continue that any person whose opinion a week's having will think the less of me because I do so.

10,000 POUNDS OF FISH TAKEN FROM PAVO POND

Thomasville, Ga., September 20.—Ten thousand pounds of fish were taken from a 70-acre stock pond near Pavo in one day. The owner of the pond notified sportsmen in this section that he intended cutting away part of the dam, and offered to sell fishing privileges.

Many hundreds gathered there on the first day, and conservative estimates place the amount of fish at 10,000 pounds and the crowd at 3,000. One hundred and thirty-two campfires were counted, and over three hundred vehicles of various and many kinds from every town in this section were there.

The fishers used seine, nets, gigs and, in fact, everything except a hook and line. Not one of those was seen during the entire day. Trout weighing 15 pounds were caught, and quantities of bream, jack and suckers, with occasional fish cats, alligators and turtles. The sight was one of the most unusual and interesting for this section of the country.

MATTHEWS NAMED DUX OF EMORY JUNIORS

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—Class politics was well under way at Emory before the matriculation was over with. The most important class election in the college is that of dux of the junior class, the reason that he holds office through junior and senior years. This high honor was worthily bestowed upon George W. Matthews, Jr., of Fitzgerald, Ga. Young Matthews, in addition to being a fine student and a popular man with faculty and student body, is one of the best quarterbacks Emory has had in many a day. The other junior class elections will be held later.

The freshmen officers, just elected, are as follows: Evans Pattillo, of West Point, dux; H. C. Monroe, of Quincy, Fla., treasurer; J. C. English, of Atlanta, poet; W. E. Smith, of Dublin, football manager; Uncle Slocumb, of Oxford, manager of the relay team. The sophomore elections have not yet been held.

WAYCROSS COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN OCT. 1

Waycross, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—October 1 is the date named for the formal opening of the Waycross country club, which has just been completed. The home, a modern one in every respect, two stories high with basement, is of brick, with tile roof. The location, just east of Waycross, on a high hill overlooking the Satilla river, is an ideal one, and the large grounds owned by the club will be immediately put in splendid condition. A golf course, tennis courts, bathing pool and other features will be found at the Country club. Dr. R. P. Inlar, who is president of the club, has named several committees to prepare for the formal opening. A big reception will be held, followed by a dance. Preparations will be made to entertain at least 200 guests on opening night.

LASTINGER SUCCEEDS MYDDLETON AS CLERK

Valdosta, Ga., September 20.—Ordinary S. M. Varnedoe this afternoon appointed B. G. Lastinger, of Valdosta, as clerk of the superior court, to succeed the late R. B. Myddleton, who died on Thursday.

Judge J. G. Cranford, of the city court, also appointed Mr. Lastinger as clerk of that tribunal, the latter thus succeeding Mr. Myddleton in the dual position. An election to fill the position of clerk will be held within thirty days.

Best Man for Sayre.

Philadelphia, September 20.—Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, head of the Labrador mission for deep sea fishermen, will act as best man for Farnels B. Syre, when he is married to the president's daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, at the white house on November 25, it is said. Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell—the latter a Bryn Mawr graduate of the class of 1904—are expected in Philadelphia in a few days. They are planning to spend the winter in England.

DAIRYMEN TOLD HOW TO HAVE PURE MILK

Circular From State Chemist Gives Standards and Offers Suggestions.

The department of agriculture has just issued a circular to the various dairymen of the state, giving them instructions as to the requirements of the law in regard to milk offered for sale, and indicating how they may improve the quality of the product which they sell.

The circular was prepared by State Chemist R. E. Stallings. It states in plain language what the requirements in this state are and offers many suggestions as to how dealers may bring their milk up to the legal requirements.

The legal standard for fat is 3.25 per cent. Ordinary cows' milk ranges from 3.25 per cent up to 6 per cent of fat. Aside from fraudulent skimming, the falling of milk below standard in fat content is due to improper mixtures. This is frequently unintentional on the dairyman's part and due to the fact that the milk has not been stirred before being drawn from the can rather than to the fact that it has been improperly diluted.

Great stress is laid upon cleanliness in milk. It is advised that cows should be milked in covered pails and that the apartments in which the milking is done should be kept absolutely clean. After milking the pail should always be covered so as to prevent the entrance of dirt.

The specific gravity of milk is frequently used to detect watering. Normal milk should not read below 1.028 and rarely above 1.035. Any variation outside of these limits indicates some irregularity.

The question of bacteria in milk is also entered into fully. The state chemist says that bacteria amounting to less than 10,000 per cubic centimetre indicates very good milk; 10,000 to 50,000 indicates good milk; 50,000 to 100,000 indicates fair milk; 100,000 to 500,000, unsatisfactory, milk; 500,000 to 1,000,000, bad milk; more than 1,000,000, very bad milk. The bacterial count will vary greatly according to the season.

500,000 to 1,000,000, bad milk; more than 1,000,000, very bad milk. The bacterial count will vary greatly according to the season.

In conclusion the chemist says that great care should be taken that no milk from diseased animals should be offered for public sale.

CAUGHT ON LIVE WIRE, YOUNG ELECTRICIAN DIRECTS OWN RESCUE

Dawson, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—While a large voltage of electricity was being sent through his body from a live wire upon which he had fallen, Wilbur Smith, a young telephone lineman, succeeded in calling for help and giving directions for his rescue this afternoon. By what seemed a miracle he escaped with his life, but was seriously burned about his limbs.

After falling upon an electric wire from the telephone pole on which he was working, in spite of the torture he was suffering, Smith called to onlookers to phone the electric plant to shut down the current. Other linemen arrived in time to secure a rope about the injured man. Before the current was shut off his body swung limply from the wire. Doctors say he will recover.

Smith's home is in Americus. He had been employed by the Dawson telephone exchange for several months.

To Dedicate Y. W. C. A.

Athens, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—One of the few Y. W. C. A. buildings in the state will be dedicated Sunday afternoon here with appropriate ceremonies. The $20000 athletic building is done and being used. The dormitory and administration and class building will be built soon—at about a cost of $20,000. The program is a most interesting one for the dedicatory exercises.

Somersault in Air.

Doual, France, September 20.—The feat of turning a somersault in the air with an aeroplane in imitation of the recent performance of Aviator Pegoud was accomplished here today by Pierre Chanteloup, a French airman, flying in a biplane.

IN STUPOR ON TRACK, NEGRO IS BEHEADED

Dublin, September 20.—(Special.)—Will English, a negro, was killed here this morning about 1:30 o'clock by having his head cut off when run over by a freight train on the M. D. & S. railroad, while he was laying on the track in a drunken stupor.

English and another negro by the name of Jenks Tallington, had been drunk nearly all night, and, the other negro testifies, when they reached the railroad both lay down. A negro pilot brakeman on the pilot of the engine saw the negro, and shouted to the engineer, who stopped as quickly as possible, but not before the train had passed over the negro's neck. His head was lying on the rail, and it was severed from his body as neatly as if done at one stroke with an ax, and rolled nearly 100 feet from the body. There was only one other slight scratch on his body.

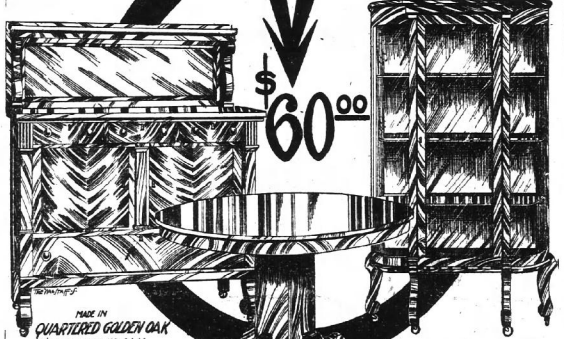
Your Choice $2.50 Cash, $1.00 Week

YOU are coming to our store tomorrow morning---because the greatest values that have ever been offered are here, at special terms never before heard of. Come right ahead. Buy one, or buy all. Take your choice of any and pay us just $2.50 cash, and the entire balance can be paid for at one dollar per week. Store opens early, and there will be plenty of efficient, courteous salesmen to wait on you.

See this in Whitehall Street Window

This is a Big Bargain

THE "COLONIAL"



$60.00

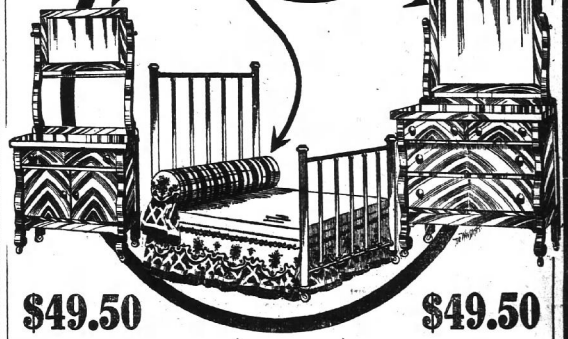
...throughout of solid, well ...ned, highly polished quartered oak; finished in Golden, Fumed or Early English all at the same price. The design is true colonial, well proportioned, massive and attractive, and it is a suite which will add grace, beauty and convenience to any dining room. All closet shelves are double grooved; center top drawer of buffet is plush lined for silverware; table is 48 inches wide, has three extra leaves and extends to six feet. This entire suite sold this week on our special terms of..... $60.00

$2.50 CASH, BALANCE $1.00 PER WEEK

The "Trio" is Our Leader

THE FAVORITE TRIO

Oak or Mahogany Finishes. Take Your Choice

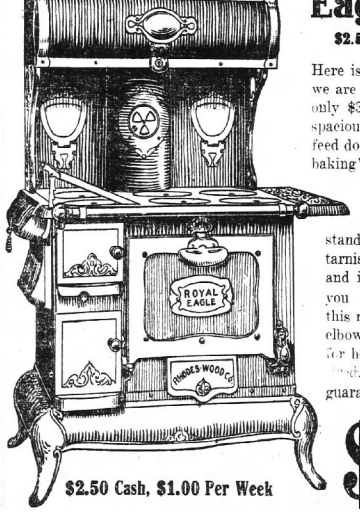


$49.50 $49.50

Here Is Beyond Any Doubt the Biggest Bedroom Value That Has Ever Been Offered in Atlanta. It Is Our Special—We Feature It as Such

See it on display in our Whitehall street window. The dresser and wash stand are true colonial designs, have extra large mirrors, and are exceptionally attractive patterns. You can take your choice of three beds to complete the suite; you may take either a colonial wood bed, a guaranteed acid-proof brass bed, or strong two-inch post steel bed. This suite can be furnished in golden oak or mahogany—same price for either. Our very special terms this week of the favorite "Trio" is only..... $49.50

$2.50 CASH, BALANCE $1.00 PER WEEK



$2.50 Cash, $1.00 Per Week

Eagle Range

$2.50 Cash, $1.00 Week

Here is a fifty-dollar range which we are featuring as our leader for only $39.50. It has six-hole top, spacious warming closet, pouch feed door, duplex grate, a "perfect baking" oven; burns either coal or wood, and is a range which we personally guarantee. It is an attractive range; stands on 7-inch base, has non-tarnishable nickel trimmings, and is a range which will give you perfect satisfaction. See this range. We furnish pipe and elbows and put it up free. Coils for hot water connections if desired. Our special price for this guaranteed range is only

$39.50

Sellers Cabinets

$2.50 Cash, $1.00 Week

We are exclusive agents. Here is a kitchen cabinet which really has a separate, convenient, spacious and sanitary place for everything needed in a modern kitchen. The flour bin and sugar jar absolutely have ant and bug-proof doors. Special features of the Sellers are large compartments for all cooking utensils, sliding shelves for all heavy groceries, ample spaces for package goods, large shelves for canned goods and plenty of space for extra dishes. The Sellers will save steps in a large kitchen and space in a small one. The prices range down from fifty dollars, but we call your attention to our big special, which is only

$28.50



$2.50 Cash, $1.00 Per Week

BRASS BEDS

—the biggest and handsomest line in Atlanta. Prices range from one hundred dollars down to our big guaranteed special, which is only..... $12.50

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

CORNER WHITEHALL AND MITCHELL STREETS

ART SQUARES

—beautiful florals and exquisite Oriental productions. Come in and see Atlanta's biggest line. Come buy our big special, which is only... $10.98

SULZER TO FIGHT TO THE BITTER END

His Lawyers Deny That He Intends to Resign—Sulzer Has Not Recognized Right of Glynn to Act as Governor.

Albany, N. Y., September 20.—Governor Sulzer tonight broke his long silence, which he has maintained since his impeachment trial began, and declared he had no intention of resigning, and would fight the battle to the end.

"Resign?" he ejaculated. "I have no more idea of doing that than I have of committing hari-kari." And then the governor thumped his interviewer on the chest and gave other evidences of the fact that he is in a fighting mood.

Also the governor is not in such ill health as has been rumored. The fact that he has not seen any one within the last two days led to the report that he was in a weakened condition. He is sleeping late mornings, but he also is working late at night.

"Well!" said the governor, "yes, indeed, I am."

Talked Despite Lawyers.

The governor's formal statement that he would not resign was not issued until after he had argued at great length with his counsel. Throughout the case they have been opposed to his saying anything for publication, but he has overruled them a few times, though not since the trial began until tonight. His statement follows:

"I have been advised by my counsel not to make any statement or do any talking, but I have got to have my way in one thing.

"I am not going to resign, and I have never thought of doing so.

"The stories that I am are circulated for political effect, and no one better than their authors know their utter falsity.

Counsel for Governor Sulzer tonight refused to discuss whether he would take the witness stand, but it is said by close friends that he has no other thought. He feels, they say, that he has a story to tell that the people should hear, and he is going to tell it. But he will not say that such is his plan.

The rumors about Governor Sulzer resigning were inspired by the general interpretation placed on the letter which Sulzer sent yesterday to Lieutenant Governor Glynn turning over to him for signature requisition papers for the extradition of a prisoner. The letter was taken to mean that the impeached executive thereby recognized the right of Mr. Glynn to act as governor pending the outcome of the trial.

Sulzer Hasn't Surrendered.

This his counsel—Valentine Taylor and D. Cady Herrick, as well as the governor's secretary, Chester C. Platt—all emphatically denied. They apparently were eager to correct the impression that in the midst of the fight the governor had surrendered the position on which he has stood since his impeachment—that he was impeached unconstitutionally, and, therefore, is still governor. They made it plain that he did not recognize as final the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck that Mr. Sulzer, as governor, had no right to exercise the pardoning power.

"Neither Governor Sulzer nor his counsel," said Judge Herrick tonight, "have conceded for one moment the right of Lieutenant Governor Glynn right of Lieutenant Governor Sulzer to act as governor, nor that the assembly had jurisdiction to impeach him at the extraordinary session.

"Counsel for Governor Sulzer asked Mr. Glynn, shortly after the articles of impeachment were served on the governor, to make a test case, so that the question as to who was to act as governor in the meantime might be decided. Of course, it followed that if such a test was made, both parties would abide by the results. The request was refused.

Sulzer's Right of Pardon.

"Without any co-operation on the part of, or by the advice of, counsel for the governor, a case was brought before Justice Hasbrouck, which involved the question as to whether Governor Sulzer had the right to grant a pardon. That decision was adverse to such right. Governor Sulzer immediately was advised to perform no further executive act, but to respect the decision of the court until it should be reversed.

"Yesterday two matters arose that seemed to demand immediate consideration and, under the decision of Justice Hasbrouck, it was evident that the public authorities would not recognize any act of Governor Sulzer. His counsel, for the purpose of enabling these seemingly urgent matters to be disposed of, advised that the papers should be transmitted to Lieutenant Governor Glynn, thus abiding by the decision of the court until it could be reversed by a higher tribunal.

"The question as to whether the assembly had the power to impeach is now being argued before the court for the trial of impeachments by Mr. Marshall, and it is absurd to think that, pending that argument, and before any decision by the court, the trial of impeachments is made. Governor Sulzer or his counsel would in any way concede the legality of the proceedings of the legislature, or that he is not rightfully entitled to continue to act as governor."

Should the Governor Lose.

The decision of the court of impeachment on the question will probably come Monday. Attorney-Marshall is expected to finish his argument Monday morning, and Judge Parker, chief counsel for the impeachment managers, will answer it. The vote will follow.

Should the governor lose, he must come to trial, as this will spike what his friends consider the strongest gun in the battery of legal objections. While there will be left the question of the impeachability of the offenses charged, his counsel proposes to attack only three of the eight articles of impeachment—those having to do with the filing of a false campaign statement and with his Wall street speculations. If these charges should be thrown out, five other counts would remain.

Sulzer Keeps Away From Capitol.

Practically all of the principal figures in the impeachment trial were out of the city, the court of impeachment being adjourned until Monday, and both houses of the legislature until Thursday.

The governor has not been at his offices in the capitol for two days, and it is said that he will not go there unless the court of impeachment acquits him.

Glynn will make no attempt to move into the governor's quarters, but will continue to direct the state's business from his temporary headquarters.

Supreme Court Justice Cochran at Hudson tonight issued a writ of habeas corpus for James C. Garrison, returnable at Troy Monday afternoon. Garrison, who is Governor Sulzer's friend, was jailed for charging that money was used to bring about the impeachment of the governor.

The writ was obtained after a day of hard labor by Gilbert E. Roe and John T. McDonough, attorneys for Garrison. Early today they began searching for a supreme court justice in Albany, but their efforts were futile. Then they began telephoning around the state for another justice. Finally Justice Cochrane was located at his home in Hudson, where he issued the writ.

BELL TRIES SUICIDE; WAS TIRED OF LIFE

Rushed to the Grady Hospital, Where Doctors Stated That He Would Recover.

After telling Mrs. J. R. Henry, 108 West Harris street, that he was tired of life, W. J. Bell, 27 years of age, an employee of and said to be a stockholder in, the Scott Machinery company, 22 South Forsyth street, attempted suicide Saturday night about 7 o'clock, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Bell has boarded with Mrs. Henry for some months, coming here from his home in Talbotton, Ga. According to Mrs. Henry, he has been on a big "spree," for more than two weeks, and was accordingly very despondent. Saturday night he came into the house and after talking despondently for some minutes, jumped up and running into his room for a moment, returned with an open razor in his hand.

"My God," cried Mrs. Henry, "What are you going to do with that thing?"

"I am tired of life," replied Bell. "I am going to end it all," saying which Bell raised the keen blade to his throat and attempted to slash it from ear to ear. His hand in some way failed to direct the razor to any vital spot, and when rushed to Grady hospital, attending physicians stated that he would recover.

FORGED CHECKS PUZZLE SOUTHERN DENTAL HEAD

A mystery is puzzling Dr. S. W. Foster, dean of the Southern Dental college. For the past few days checks have been received in Atlanta signed with a signature so like his that even the doctor himself can scarcely tell whether it is his signature or a forgery.

While the culprit is not known, Dr. Foster suspects one of the students of the college, who left town rather suddenly in the earlier part of the week, he says. Since his departure the checks have been coming in at regular intervals, ranging from ten to one hundred dollars in size, all signed with an exact duplication of the dentist's signature, so perfect that certain bank officials have informed him that they would pay cold, hard cash out on it.

Dr. Foster has not reported the matter to the police, but thinks that it is possible that the bank detectives of the country will detect the culprit in due time.

HERMAN E. RIDDELL LEAVES FOR HARVARD

Herman E. Riddell left Saturday for Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at the law school of Harvard university.

In addition to his appointment as editor of the Harvard Review, Mr. Riddell has been appointed by the faculty as adviser for the coming term of the law school, an appointment carrying an honorarium of $200 and considered one of the choicest appointments as well as one of the highest honors of the university.

ATLANTA TURN VEREIN TO DANCE WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Turn Verein will give the first dance of the season on next Wednesday evening, September 24, beginning at 9 p. m. This dance was first arranged for the 17, but owing to the death of one of its members was postponed until next Wednesday. One of the best bands in the city will furnish the music for the occasion, which promises to be a very enjoyable one.

SANITARIUM TO ASK BIGGER APPROPRIATION

Number of Reforms Will Be Instituted at Battle Hill in the Near Future.

The resignation of Dr. S. Wilkes Merritt as superintendent of Battle Hill sanitarium, is calculated to bring about a number of reforms to aid in the future administration of the affairs of that institution.

Mayor Woodward declared Saturday that he expects to take an active part in securing needed improvements next year. The mayor takes the position that it is not only necessary for the city to provide more funds for the fight against the "white plague," but that the city must take the proper precautions to make the institution one which the people of Atlanta will have confidence in.



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.
DR. S. WICKES MERRITT.

"Battle Hill is a magnificent institution as it now stands," said the mayor, "but there are some things which are needed. Some of the improvements that have been made by Dr. Merritt during his connection with the hospital are noteworthy, and the city should not play the laggard and allow the work to stop.

Bigger Appropriation Necessary.

Mayor Woodward is in favor of an increased appropriation for 1914. He is also in favor of increasing the salary of the next superintendent. However, he will insist that the city secure the services of the best man available for the place.

Chairman John S. Candler, of the committee on charities, also takes the position that the city should be more liberal with Battle Hill. The committee of which Judge Candler is chairman is in charge of the administration of the hospital, and he has been in a position where he could closely study its needs.

Chairman Candler is also of the opinion that the city should secure a superintendent capable of carrying on the work started by Superintendent Merritt. He is also in favor of the finance committee providing for an increase in the salary of the superintendent.

Merritt Points Out Needs.

Superintendent Merritt, who has been in charge of Battle Hill since it was established by the city in the spring of 1910, points out in an interview some of the pressing needs of the institution.

"The sanitarium, despite the handicap because of lack of funds, has been successful in its work," he said. "I have the records of the sanitariums of Massachusetts which are foremost in the work, and Atlanta's sanitarium compares favorably with them. I consider this noteworthy for the reason that Massachusetts is one of the **pioneers** in tuberculosis work."

Superintendent Merritt reluctantly offered these suggestions as being the **immediate needs of the sanitarium:**

A new dressing room and better facilities for the patients.

New building for isolating hopeless cases.

Two trained assistants who are capable and who will be able to make more frequent examinations of patients.

More money for nurses and assistants to assure the employment of only a first-class staff.

Superintendent Merritt says the city must realize the necessity of providing a larger appropriation for carrying out the work at Battle Hill.

Praise for Merritt.

City officials agree that during Superintendent Merritt's administration he succeeded well on the meager appropriation. It was through his personal efforts that Captain Raoul gave the city the beautiful cottage which is now used as the children's preventorium. Cottages, like the children's building were erected by the city at a cost of $1,400 each. On the occasion of one of Captain Raoul's visits to the sanitarium, Superintendent Merritt wagered with him that he could duplicate the cottages and equip one for the same price as it cost the city in construction only.

The children's building was constructed by Superintendent Merritt and equipped at a cost of only $1,410.

Battle Hill has the finest dairy in Georgia. Two and one-half gallons of milk per capita is the average capacity. Government experts making a recent inspection declared the dairy to be one of the best in the south. The old convict shed which was on the site when the city started erecting the buildings of the sanitarium was remodeled under the supervision of Superintendent Merritt with little cost to the city. Plans drawn by Superintendent Merritt were adopted for remodeling the old prison barracks. At a cost of only $2,000 the old barracks was made into a building which now comfortably shelters seventy-five colored patients. The colored department was opened in May, 1912, and has proven to be a boon to sufferers who had no place to go for treatment.

Other improvements made since 1910 are sewage and drainage systems and more modern plumbing.

Will Remain in Atlanta.

Superintendent Merritt leaves Battle Hill on October 1. It was originally his intention of going to some other city to practice, but he was induced by his friends in the medical fraternity to remain in Atlanta. He recently was offered the position of head of one of the large sanitariums at a salary of $5,000, but refused, and will remain in Atlanta.

The hospital committee of council has made no arrangements for filling the vacancy which will be caused by the resignation of Superintendent Merritt.

"I am making preparations to open an office in Atlanta, and will make this city my home in the future," Dr. Merritt says. "I have a great interest in the work being carried on in Atlanta, and will be glad to assist the city whenever I can be of service in the matter of making Battle Hill the finest sanitarium in the south."

AGED MAN AND WIFE ARE BEATEN IN FRACAS

In a dispute with two young white men, Ray and George Rutledge, Andrew J. Clarke and his wife, an aged couple living at 15 Berean street, were severely beaten and Mrs. Clarke was cut with a knife on the hand. The affair took place about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night just after the four had finished their supper.

Ray Rutledge, the younger brother, was captured by Call Officers Milam and Palmer just as he was boarding a train at the Terminal station. When taken to police headquarters, where a case of disorderly conduct was lodged against him, Ray denied any participation in the fracas, stating that he was on the upper floor of the house at the time. He lays the blame of the entire affair to his brother, George, who, up to an early hour this morning, was still at large.

Captain Crawford to Speak.

Captain Jack Crawford, the noted poet-scout, who is in the city attending the Southern Christian Citizenship conference, will fill the pulpit at the Central Baptist church tonight.

ATLANTA LAD SEEKS ADVENTURE ON BIKE; NABBED BY SHERIFF

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) To complete a seventy-three mile bicycle trip in quest of adventure, only to ride into the custody of the sheriff of Floyd county, was the sad experience of A. C. Johnson, Jr., an Atlanta lad, aged 14, who was today sent back to his home and family.

The young Atlantan was consumed with a desire to see the world, free from parental restraint, and had arranged to join a Rome friend of like tender years, Harry Calhoun, on a trip to the west. He ran away from home intending to join young Calhoun here, but his father discovered his departure and made use of the long distance telephone, a mode of communication that outstripped the bicycle. He was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Smith as he pedaled wearily up to the Calhoun home here, and readily agreed to go back home.

HIS WATCH AND MONEY TAKEN BY TWO NEGROES

Rufus A. Varendoe, an employee of the Jeffrey Manufacturing company, 59 East Mitchell street, was held up on the Washington street viaduct at 10 o'clock Saturday night and robbed of a handsome gold watch and a large sum in cash. The robbery was committed by two negroes who held the young man up at the point of a revolver and went through his pockets.

It is stated that young Varendoe sold a piece of property Saturday afternoon and, as it was too late when the deal was put through to make a bank deposit, he was carrying the entire sum paid him in cash. Detectives have been detailed on the case and as a good description of the two men was furnished by Varendoe, it is thought that they will be captured today.

COLORED MEN

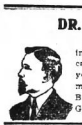


Wanted to prepare as Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $67 to $100 a month. Steady work. Georgia roads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

J. L. Ry. C. I., Dept. S, Indianapolis Ind.

DR. GAULT



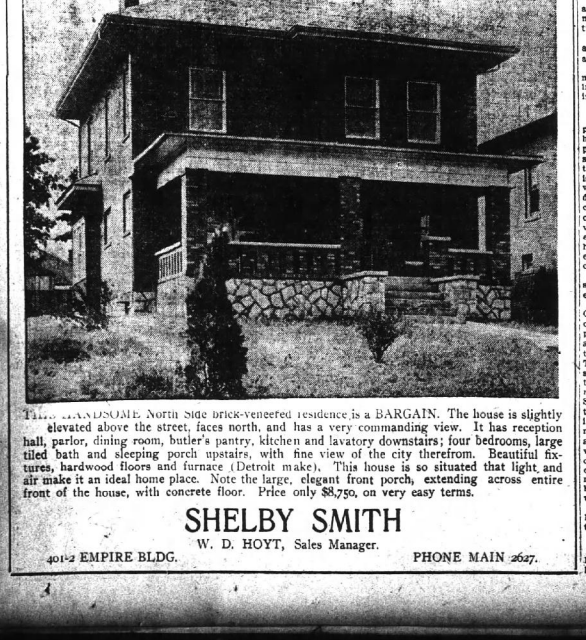
A reliable specialist in diseases of men. Located in Atlanta nine years. Address 32 Inman Building, 22½ S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ORIENT-INDIA CRUISE



THROUGH the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea and Indian Ocean to Bombay and Colombo, including side trips through *India, The Holy Land* and *Egypt*, stopping at interesting ports in Europe, Asia and Africa, by the

S. S. CLEVELAND (17,000 Tons)
From New York, January 18, 1914
93 Days—$700 and up
including shore excursions and all necessary expenses.
Also Cruises to West Indies, Panama Canal, Around the World, through the Panama Canal, and Mediterranean trips.
Send for booklet, stating route
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 Broadway, N. Y. or JOHN T. NORTH 121 Peachtree St., Atlanta, DOSHER & TOY, Travel Offices in the U. S. WILDER & CO., 6 Wall St.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick-veneered residence is a BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bedrooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH
W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.
401-2 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE MAIN 2627.

LODGE NOTICE

A special communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, September 21, 1913, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. G. Q. Stanford. Funeral services at the chapel of Burkert-Simmons Co.

Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to meet with us.

By order of
ALVIN L. RICHARDS, W. M.
RICHARD N. FICKETT, JR., Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

DIED.

TAYLOR—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, September 19, 1913, James Gordon Taylor, of W. & J. Sloane, New York.

STANFORD—The relatives and friends of Dr. Joseph G. A. Stanford, Mrs. Florence Jackson, Mrs. J. R. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanford are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Joseph G. Q. Stanford (Sunday) afternoon, September 21, 1913, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of the Burkert-Simmons company. Dr. J. Russell Kendall, of the Seventh-Day Adventist church, assisted by Dr. C. A. Ridley, officiating. Members of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will act as pallbearers and conduct the services at the grave. Interment at West View.

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 2349; Atlanta 956.
ATLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE!!
I am a candidate for alderman from the Eighth Ward, subject to the approaching city primary.
JNO. S. OWENS.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Correspondence free. DR. R. M. WOOLLEY, 7-N, Victor Bankston, Atlanta, Georgia.

LACES WORTH $27,000 IN ONE SHOW WINDOW HALT BEAUTY LOVERS

Young or old, hardly a woman can pass the "Bride's Window" of M. Rich & Brothers company without wishing that she were an autumn bride, if that she might wear one of the beautiful laces distributed about the attractive show place.

The robe that adorns the "Bride" is a pattern of rose point and duchess, and is valued at $900. Scattered about the interior of the window are other laces. They are princess, Irish, bruge, filet and many other real laces in edgings and flouncings.

The window display will remain over Sunday and Monday, and so valuable is it that a watchman will give it his attention while the stores is closed on Sunday. It is stated that about $27,000 worth of laces are in the window.

BATEMAN DEMANDING DISMISSAL OF CHARGE

Judge L. S. Roan is due to make a decision some time this week in regard to dismissing the indictments against Judge J. N. Bateman, former justice of the peace, who is charged with swindling Frank Rothleutner, a Nebraskan, out of $9,000 through a fake pool room scheme.

Judge Bateman was tried several months ago on one of the charges and the case resulted in a mistrial. Through his attorneys he at once demanded another trial and as, due to the crowded conditions of the criminal docket, two sessions have passed and no trial has been pendible, he will ask that the cases be dismissed, claiming that when a man demands an immediate trial and does not get it, that the charge should be dismissed.

It is expected that the dismissal will be granted, as Judge Rothleutner proved to the satisfaction of nearly everyone that he had been swindled, he appeared not to be able to lay the blame on the Atlantan.

HITS TREE WITH AUTO, BUT ESCAPES UNHURT

Dashing into a tree while driving an automobile at the rate of twenty miles per hour, and escaping with scarcely a scratch, was the unique experience of C. H. Smith, Jr., and his wife, of 32 Harwell place, when the car in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement in front of 237 Peachtree street at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The machine will prove a total loss.

Mr. Smith stated after the accident that he had turned out to avoid a delivery wagon standing a few feet further up the street and that in attempting to leave the car tracks and get back on the right side of the street his machine became unmanagable and dashed for the tree before he could apply the brakes.

MRS. HUBERT IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Hubert, aged 45 years, widow of the late Captain Edgar Hubert, U. S. A., died at her home in this city September 12. Mrs. Hubert was a woman of superior qualities of mind and heart, who had, by her sweet patience and kindly disposition during a long illness, greatly endeared herself to a large circle of friends who will mourn her loss. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Evelyn Hubert, and three sons, Edward, Robert and Harmon Hubert. The body was taken to Warrenton, Ga., for the funeral service and interment.

ODD FELLOWS' BANNER WON BY CEDARTOWN

Rome, Ga., September 20.—(Special.) The next session of the Odd Fellows of the seventeenth division will be held in Rome in May of 1914. This city was selected as the meeting place for the semi-annual convention at the session which closed last night at Summerville, Ga. Division Deputy Grand Master D. W. Herndon, of Lafayette, Division Noble Grand H. F. Joyner, of Rockmart, and the other officers of the division will continue in office until the next convention. Having been elected for a term of one year. The closing feature of the convention was a contest for the division banner by the degree teams of a number of the lodges. The banner went to the team from Cedartown.

In the Shadow of the Hurt Building

Just beyond Courtland street, on Edgewood avenue, we offer a two-story and basement brick building on lot 25x85 feet to an alley. This property has a rental value of $94 per month.

Compare values at $1,000 per foot on any street that is a main thoroughfare starting at Five Points, and then see this at a little over $700 per foot. Price $20,000, reasonable terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT—312 Rawson Street

We have at the above number on Rawson street, between Cooper and Windsor, two very desirable unfurnished apartments in the Adriatic apartment. The rents have just been reduced, and there is hardly any better building or better arranged building in the city, and remember, "we move you in this free." Investigate this.

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On Colquitt avenue, close to Euclid, we have a splendid 6-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences. Beautiful elevated lot, well shaded and level. Colquitt avenue is one of the prettiest streets in Inman Park, and the price we have on this property is exceedingly reasonable. Price $5,250, on easy terms.

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Own a Home in Durand

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Durand is new and fast. It is eighty miles from Atlanta, where the Central of Georgia and A., B. & A. railroads cross. In Meriwether county, adjoining White Sulphur Springs and near celebrated Warm Springs. Land rich, water pure and cool. Excellent church and school. Delightful neighbors.

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. . Address . .

Durand Realty Co. 211 Candler Bldg. Atlanta

Or W. S. Boatwright, Durand, Ga.

DIRECTORS
Asa G. Candler, Charles T. Page and E. K. Large or W. S. Boatwright, Durand, Ga.

Bankrupt Sale Manufacturing Plant

Pursuant to an order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, granted on the 15th day of September, 1913, there will be sold by the undersigned, at 513 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, September 26th, at 11 a. m., the manufacturing plant of the

International Tape Company

Together with all Yarns, Spools, Furniture and Machinery, including all patent and patent rights. This plant is complete in every respect, with proper patents for the manufacture of wrapping tape, and is one of the most complete manufacturing plants ever built for a live business. The plant and properties to be sold are located on the top floor of the west end of the L. & N. Terminal bldg., and can be seen by consulting with the undersigned trustee.

All proposals subject to the approval of the court. Bids will be received for all or any part of the properties. A careful inspection of the plant and the business is invited. This plant failed for the lack of working capital and not for the lack of business.

T. J. RIPLEY,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
61½ South Pryor Street. Phone: Main 3293.

MOORE & POMEROY,
NAPIER, WRIGHT & WOOD,
Attorneys.