

Dr. J. A. Wyeth, Famous Surgeon, Tells of Life With Sabre and Scalpel

In "With Sabre and Scalpel," just published by the Harpers, Dr. John A. Wyeth, the New York surgeon of international fame, has written an autobiography which the discerning reading public will welcome as the vital human record of a career remarkable in lay and medical history.

The average American knows Dr. Wyeth only as a surgeon of pre-eminent fame, who has risen to the very top of his profession and whose one act in founding the New York Polyclinic would have written his name high in medical annals.

In this volume Dr. Wyeth discloses himself in other and engaging capacities. He proves himself a shrewd observer of human nature, a keen student of social conditions, in the south before the war. He is qualified to speak, since he was born in northern Alabama in 1848, at a time when the patriarchal regime was at its height. He had ample opportunities for judging the virtues and defects, and he is candid with regard to both of them.

An Soldier.
Through a strippling of 17 when war broke over the land, Dr. Wyeth enlisted and served for a time with Morgan's cavalry, and then with other important confederate commands. Of those days he retains vivid recollections, and his fund of anecdote is fresh and charming.

Dr. Wyeth participated in the battle of Chickamauga, and it is his belief that this was the turning point in the war. He is convinced that the other tactics being pursued, the stars and bars would ultimately have been crowned with victory.

As a Critic.
A refreshing feature of Dr. Wyeth's autobiography is his absolute candor. Whether he is criticizing conditions before the war, or tearing down delusions regarding the "martyrdom" of John Brown, or dealing with his own profession, his words are as sharp as the point of his scalpel or sabre. The temperate and vigorous, however, of the man are the inherently wholesome and broad to lead him into denunciations or unjust criticisms.

One feels, as he reads the pages of the volume, that he is conversing with a man of tolerant mind, made philosophic by years and experience, kindly by nature, and emphatically with a gift for simple expression and metaphor that give his narrative a wonderful smoothness and facility.

About John Brown.
Folk who still regard John Brown, the abolitionist, in the light of a martyr, are destined to a rude shock in Dr. Wyeth's picture of him. In a lengthy chapter to establish that Brown was without moral principle or motive, and that his famous plot to free the slaves was the seed of the last effort of a monomaniacal fanaticism to his own political creed to attract attention to himself.

These indictments the doctor does not rest on mere hearsay. He brings up evidence in support of his views from his liberal quotations from Dr. E. P. Taylor, president of the New England Emigrant Aid society, so effectual in fomenting strife in Kansas and at first an advocate and supporter of Brown. Others he calls to the witness stand as "wild card" witnesses, who will hardly be charged with undue bias against Brown; Amos A. Lawrence, secretary of the Emigrant Aid society, and a host of historians of Kansas history, and the history of Missouri.

Under the careful and systematic analysis of Dr. Wyeth, John Brown here the robe of martyr, and appears in the light of a common swindler. When few men would trust a man as a lawyer, an unskilled laborer and a man negligent of wife and family, the picture is an unflattering one, but the doctor etches it in with remorseless fidelity. When he comes to discuss the famous "martyrdom of Dr. Brown," he is especially vigorous. He returns the trial of Brown, declares that originally the latter never expected any treatment other than that of a felon, and that the assumption of martyr only when his possibilities were being won him.

Before the War.
Dr. Wyeth's picture of the south before the war are accurate and charming. He declares that the plantation system then existing was possible only through slavery, and that while the system had many beautiful features, it carried within itself the germ of its own destruction.

He confirms the statement, several



DR. JOHN A. WYETH.
Author of "With Sabre and Scalpel."

but these verses express an appreciation of romance of the highest order, without melodrama, dignified, wholesome, sound, sweet.

His Asides.
An inimitable feature of the autobiography is the many "asides" in which the author indulges, and in which he invites the reader to join him.

Dr. Wyeth has mingled with passages in high rank, graceful and dignified, and there and there he drops a sly hint of his estimate of them, at once refreshing and shot with humor.

His Personality.
The final impression of Dr. Wyeth, reading the lines and between them is that of a big personality, a personality typically American in its aggressiveness and originality, but also cosmopolitan in its knowledge and sympathies and close personal touch.

The man reading the book will find it as diverting and informing and restful as an evening's study of the life of a great man who has touched the national life at many epochs and who has seen it from many points of view. One comes away with a greater store of knowledge and a more general and all-embracing understanding of life, as we see it in this country of myriad interests and traditions.

BIG CONTRACTS LET BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

\$1,500,000 to Be Expended in Virginia on 30-Mile Stretch.

Washington, January 16.—The Southern railway will proceed at once to revise and double track the 30.7 miles of its Washington-Atlanta line lying between Washington and Charlottesville, Va., the work to involve an expenditure of \$1,500,000, and to result in a greatly improved line both as to grades and curvature. Bids for the grading and building of the new line are to be opened today in the office of W. H. Wells, chief engineer of construction, under whose direction the work will be done.

The completion of this work, together with other work now under way, will give the Southern a continuous stretch of 131 miles of double track out of Washington and a total of 237 miles of double track between Washington and Charlotte, leaving only 41.3 miles of single track, divided into four stretches, the longest of which is 22 miles.

The revision between Orange and Charlottesville will eliminate 1,305 degrees of curves, or nearly four complete circles, and will give a maximum grade of 1.5 per cent, and a southbound of 1.2 per cent as against 1.41 per cent in both directions of travel.

The work to be done is very heavy, and will furnish labor for a large number of men and require considerable expense in the territory immediately adjacent to the line. It is estimated that the work will require the use of 100,000 man-days of labor, and that the cost of the work will be about \$1,500,000.

When the story appeared, a little crew of physicians, with their heads in the middle ages, wanted to bring this man, Dr. Wyeth, to the attention of the medical society for his disregard of ethics. The manner in which the doctor replied to Dr. Wyeth at that time was a tribute to him and to the demand for a liberalization of ethics, as seen by both physician and layman.

His Achievements.
Surgeons and physicians will be especially interested in that portion of Dr. Wyeth's autobiography which deals with his achievements inside his profession.

He describes simply, but intelligently, the various additions he has made to surgery and medical science. His stories of the operating room reveal a nature essentially sympathetic, with a refined sense of humor and splendid breadth and tolerance. One is always struck by the fact that while the man with his scalpel in hand had his profession foremost in mind, he did not forget the personal equation.

The impression patients made upon him, his refined sense of humor and his sympathy for the patient, are all set forth in his story. The many-sided nature of the man is shown by the poetry he has written, all of high grade, and some of it published in such standard magazines as the "Century." One does not realize how early love for romance in a surgeon.

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MILLTOWN MAYOR FREED OF CHARGE OF PEONAGE
Government Drops Case After Two Days of Investigation by the Marshal.

Waycross, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Charges of peonage against William H. Patton, mayor of Milltown, have fallen flat, following an investigation by the United States marshal at Milltown, which was completed today.

Patton had been in connection with a lumber concern at Milltown, perfected a combination, whereby negroes appeared before him at police court, would be given cash bail, but they could not pay them, and then the lumber company, through a representative, would arrange the fine and have the negroes work them out.

Two days were spent by the marshal in charge of the investigation, nothing whatever found to sustain the "information" forwarded to Valdosta, Ga., by the United States marshal at Valdosta, since the investigation had been taken to Nashville and lodged in jail, having been fixed in court recently and failing to raise the fine imposed. A gang sentence now stores him in the dock.

QUARANTINE EFFECTED IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA

Livestock, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Practically every incorporated town in northwest Georgia is now under strict quarantine against Chattanooga. This action has been taken as an extra precaution against any possible spread of the smallpox now prevalent in the Tennessee city.

One case of smallpox is reported to have been found in this county, a son of J. C. Curry, of the town of Livingstone, died of the disease while on a visit in Chattanooga. Livestock has been quarantined against that section, also.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL PLANNED FOR TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—There was enthusiastic meeting held at the school auditorium last night for the purpose of organizing a community school for Tifton. A committee, composed of Prof. James Scarborough, Rev. David Freeman, Fred G. Carter, and C. W. Darden and H. H. Tift, was appointed to select a date and place for the work of interesting the people of the city in the work. Another meeting has been called for next Thursday.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Shelton, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Notice was received here today that petition in bankruptcy had been filed in the United States court at Atlanta against Short Brothers, one of the largest mercantile firms doing business here. Oscar Crittenden was appointed receiver and has taken over the affairs of this concern pending the hearing of petition.

KEELY'S Opening Spring Sales

---of crisp, new, carefully selected merchandise. New waists, new muslinwear, new white goods, novelty wash materials, advance styles in silks. Every item has a value, and each piece indicates the coming Spring modes.

Up-to-the-minute New dress woollens
at \$1.49 yard

Tomorrow our popular dress woollen section will make a specialty of popular dress woollens, for the new spring suits, walking suits, street suits, and sporting suits. Popular twilled weaves are shown in the new colors--

Putty, sand and light tans

The early tendencies in woollens seem to demand these colors, and we are fully ready tomorrow, with a representative line.

We specialize as follows--

54-in. whopsons	52-in. gabardines	54-in. wide wale serges
56-in. homespuns	54-in. needlecordes	56-in. tailor serges
48-in. French epingles	48-in. tan checks and stripes	

See the windowful of these new ones

January sale of New Linens

Our linen department has been doing a great business for the past ten days. The attractions shown are genuine, bought under best conditions nearly a year in advance, and they can be offered to you at

Old prices

This will mean a great saving to you, as there are no indications that linens can be duplicated at present prices for a long time to come.

Special offerings tomorrow:

70-in. Irish table damask . . 79c	Pure flax; dew bleached
70-in. silver bleached damask. 79c	Genuine Moravian fabric
70-in. linen table damask . . \$1	Grass bleached
70-in. Austrian damask, yard, \$1	Silver bleached
23-in. linen napkins, dozen, \$2.25	Best Irish make
26-in. royal Irish napkins, dozen . . . \$3.69	Satin finish

New prices on Best longcloths

New spring longcloths are now ready. We show tomorrow values in highest grade 36-inch longcloths, 12 yards to bolt.

No. 1000 English longcloths; chamoin finish. Bolt . \$1.00
No. 2000 English longcloth; chamoin finish. Bolt . \$1.25
No. 3000 English longcloths; chamoin finish. Bolt . \$1.50
No. 9000 special longcloths; 40 inches wide. Bolt . \$2.00

Japanese nainsooks

39-inch mercerized nainsooks, light in weight, but strong in construction; especially suitable for fine underwear; in bolts of 12 yards . . . \$2 1/2

Just arrived New silks

The arbiters of styles for the coming spring announce the vogue of

Cords

Being always in the forefront, we have carefully prepared our advance orders for silk cords, in choice qualities, all manufactured and dyed in the United States. Nothing will be so stylish as silks of the corded family.

We show tomorrow--

40-in. silk failles, yd. \$1 1/2 to \$3	In black and colors
40-in. crepe failles, yd. \$3	Black and colors
44-in. Ottoman cords \$3 to \$4	In black and colors
44-in. Gros de Londres, yd. \$3 1/2	In black and colors
40-in. Gros de Londres, yd. \$3 1/2	In ribbon stripes
42-in. Bengaline cords, \$3 to \$4	In black and colors

Just as important as Taffetas

This will be the greatest taffeta season in the memory of woman. Every letter, every style center, every fashion plate, every prediction of the woman's pages in the best journals, all point to chiffon taffetas as the most used fabric for the spring of 1915. Fortunately for both buyer and seller, America leads the world in taffetas. Woven, dyed and finished in this country, they may be called an American fabric. All colors shown tomorrow in

36-in. chiffon taffetas . \$1 1/2

Novelty styles in New Spring suits
at \$25.00 each

Advanced styles in spring wool suits have just arrived, and will be ready for your inspection on second floor Monday. New models, new cloths, new styles. All are represented.

Satin cloths, gabardines and serges

These suits are particularly appropriate for street, shopping and outdoor wear. Cut on new French models, well tailored, introducing empire styles in the coats, with wide flaring skirts.

the new sand color	the midnight blue	new empire coats
the Prussian blue	the revere's black	new military coats
new rayon coats		

Displayed on 2nd floor Monday

KEELY COMPANY

BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

MANTLE BEDS
The all-steel Mantle Style Folding Bed, as illustrated, makes a full-size bed when unfolded, and is a good \$12.50 value—in this sale only—
5.95

DINING CHAIRS
At Only **\$1.50**
Quartered Oak Dining Chair with leather upholstered box seat.

SEWING ROCKERS
At Only **79c**
Solid oak Sewing Rockers, with leather upholstered box seat, at the rock.

FEATHER PILLOWS
Large downy pillows, with feather casings, at the rock.
39c

BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS BASS

It is only at Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.'s, in Atlanta,
that you can buy Patrician Shoes for Women.

... \$27.50

AT THE PICTURE GALLERY



HERE is a collection of smart costumes appropriate for street wear as well as afternoon affairs.

Sand color velvet is the material chosen for the first model, trimmed with seal. The buttons are of velvet and the cords suspended from the waist are weighted with fur balls.

Generosity characterizes the picturesque hat of black velvet, adorned with a flat band of shaded, uncured ostrich, above which is a rolled band of sand color velvet finished with fur balls.

The fascinating set is of shirred velvet, lined with satin of the same color.

FITCH, one of the most fashionable furs of the season, harmonizes very beautifully with the gown of dark blue panne velvet. The long-waisted bodice is finished with a soft ash and bow of velvet, while the full overskirt is made to seem fuller by the semi-narrow underskirt.

The afternoon wrap of ripple velvet is also adorned with fitch.

A blue ostrich feather encircles this small hat of black velvet. The tiny up-turned brim relieves the rugged and trying effect that usually results when the feather is placed immediately against the hair.

Bronze shoes are worn.

THE first figure in the background wears a youthful suit of Burgundy red faille. The neckband of beaver equals almost in size the diminutive hat and muff. Bands of beaver finish the coat and skirt.

DARK blue wool velvet could be used successfully in the far figure. The hat is a large sailor shape, trimmed with vulture egrettes.

Bill Smith Announces His Plans

Bill Smith Announces List Of Twenty-Six Players He Has Lined Up For Season

Signed.
Pitchers—James Allen, O. W. Bradford, Frank Robertson.
Catcher—N. P. Niderkorn.
Infielders—William E. Hopkins, Claude L. Williams, Bill Pearson, R. E. Cook.
Outfielders—Charles L. Miller, Don Fivian.
Unsigned.
Pitchers—Kilmer J. Lawrence, Frank Browning, Elliott E. Dent, Carl Thompson, Ed Manning, H. M. Hett, O. H. Williams, Bill Pearson, R. E. Cook.
Infielders—L. E. Teller, A. McConnell, W. W. Waldron, R. Blundell, H. Kibel.
Outfielders—George S. Kircher, H. M. Welchone.
Suggested.
Infielders—C. A. Alperman.
Catcher—Harry E. Chapman.

By Dick Jensen.
Manager Bill Smith of the Crackers yesterday announced the above partial list of twenty-six players whom he expects to call for tryouts with the Crackers this spring.

This is the first inkling that Manager Smith has given of what he will be with the Crackers in their hunt for the pennant during the coming campaign.

But this list is far from being a complete one as the men that the St. Louis Browns are going to turn over to the Crackers are not included in this list.

In the list are players who were carried over by the Crackers from last year, purchased or drafted this fall, and being carried on the tentative list for various reasons or other.

When Bill finally rounds out the list he expects to have a No. 1 team that will be able to take care of itself in all the championship battles.

Who Players Are.
Eight players appear as having already signed their contracts, and every one of these players are new men to the Crackers.

In the list are James Allen, the only left-hander on the squad. He was acquired from the St. Louis City team. C. W. Bradford and Frank Robertson played with the Crackers last season.

William E. Hopkins, who played with St. Louis last season, is recommended highly by the St. Louis Browns, and it is probable that he will make good with the Crackers.

Don Fivian was a heavy hitter in the Oklahoma league last season. His achievements have been written of before in these columns. His other wonderful record during the past season, when he won the championship of the United States, it is the same man who played the season game at Greenville, Pa. for Harry Welchone.

The Unsigned Men.
Among the list of unsigned players appears Kilmer J. Lawrence, who was drafted from the Columbus, Ga. team. He is a powerful pitcher, and is the only pitcher in the list who is not a former Crackers player.

Frank Browning, Elliott E. Dent, Carl Thompson, Ed Manning, H. M. Hett, O. H. Williams, Bill Pearson, R. E. Cook, are all players who have been with the Crackers in the past season, and are being carried over to the new season.

Charles L. Miller, Don Fivian, and George S. Kircher, are all players who have been with the Crackers in the past season, and are being carried over to the new season.

L. E. Teller, A. McConnell, W. W. Waldron, R. Blundell, H. Kibel, are all players who have been with the Crackers in the past season, and are being carried over to the new season.

George S. Kircher, H. M. Welchone, are all players who have been with the Crackers in the past season, and are being carried over to the new season.

C. A. Alperman, Harry E. Chapman, are all players who have been with the Crackers in the past season, and are being carried over to the new season.

Bill Smith is a man who knows what he is doing, and he is sure to get a team that will be able to take care of itself in all the championship battles.

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Answer Federal's Suit by Claiming Letter's Hands No Cleaner Than Theirs on Contract Cases.

Chicago, January 16.—Organized baseball today denied through affidavits of its leading representatives that it violated the anti-trust laws, as charged by the Federal league, and declared its purpose and workings were for the benefit of the ball players, and charged the league with doing some of the very things complained of in the Federal league suit.

Emphasis is laid in the twenty-four affidavits filed in federal court here, on the allegation that though the Federal league considered its rivals as forming a trust and "locking" players, some of its most prominent members appeared willing to ally themselves with organized baseball.

August Herrmann, Joseph J. Lannin, M. E. Cantillon and Charles Somers presented sworn statements relating to various peace plans based on an alliance with some of the Federal magnates, it was said, were more than willing to accept.

The burden of a general denial of the Federal charges is left to August Herrmann, president of the Federal league, who is charged with the duty of proving that the Federal league is a trust, and that it is in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Charles A. Comiskey, giving his affidavit, stated that he had never broken a contract, and that he had never broken a contract, and that he had never broken a contract.

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Complete Card for Thursday At the Bijou Is Announced



Jimmy Pappas, the Greek bantam who meets Johnny Eggers at the Bijou theater Thursday night.

THURSDAY'S CARD AT THE BIJOU.
Jimmy Pappas v. Johnny Eggers, 15 rounds.
Bantling Budd v. Kid York, 8 rounds.
George Dand v. Spider Brit, 6 rounds.
Kid Arthur v. Young Gardner, 6 rounds.

SENIOR AND FRESHMEN FIVES WIN AT EMORY.
Emory College, Oxford, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—The second series of Emory college inter-collegiate basketball games Saturday afternoon resulted in victories for senior and freshman teams.

The game was complete with brilliant play on both sides. The seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 18 to 12.

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TECH'S BASEBALL DATES ANNOUNCED

Twenty Games—Georgetown New Team on Schedule—Four Games With Georgia in May.

The Tech baseball schedule, as announced yesterday by Professor Randle, director of athletics, is one of the best that a Tech nine has had in several years.

There are two teams, Georgetown and Florida, on the schedule that have never been met upon the diamond before by the Jackets. Georgetown has never been met in any branch of sports.

At the University of Florida, as encountered the local school on the football field, the team has a good year.

Although most of the games will be staged here in Atlanta, the team gets some nice trips, which include games at Asheville, at the University of Florida, at Mercer, and at several points in the Georgia nine in Athens.

One good feature of the schedule is that no team, with the exception of the Red and Black outfit, will be met more than twice. Last season the Jackets played the University of Alabama six games, which was almost one-third of their total number of contests.

The athletic director hopes that the University of Tennessee will be secured for a large number of games, which have been dropped.

The schedule calls for games with the leading teams throughout the south, the Jackets can put in a very strong claim for southern honors this year.

The schedule is as follows:
March 28—Georgetown in Atlanta.
April 3—Tennessee in Atlanta.
April 10—Alabama in Atlanta.
April 17—Mercer in Atlanta.
April 24—Vanderbilt in Atlanta.
April 30—Georgia in Atlanta.
May 7—Georgia in Atlanta.
May 14—Georgia in Atlanta.

Keweenaw 41, Jacksonville 6.
(Special.)—Keweenaw academy, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., with midwinter team at St. Augustine, Fla., and a 1914 preparatory school champions of northern Iowa, beat the strong Jacksonville all-star football team today. Jacksonville is composed of players from the University of Florida, and is a very strong team.

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"INDIANS" WILL BE "NAPS" NEW NAME

The Departure of Nap Lajoie Causes Sport Writers to Make the Change.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 16.—The Cleveland American baseball team hereafter will be known as the "Indians," it was decided today at a meeting of club officials and baseball writers. The name "Naps" became obsolete when Nap Lajoie went to the Philadelphia Athletics.

PLAYERS' FRAT ISSUES DEMANDS ON THIS LEAGUE

By Clyde L. Drew.
Little Rock, Ark., January 16.—(Special.)—President W. M. Kavanaugh, of the Southern League, has received from Dave Patis, president of the Players' Fraternity, a copy of the demands which the fraternity has made upon organized baseball. The demands were sent to President Kavanaugh as a member of the national board of arbitration, which is now in session.

These demands are not of special importance to the Southern league because it has been complying with most of the demands of the Players' Fraternity.

However, there are two which are of special importance to the Southern league. One is the demand that when a player is transferred from one league to another, he should be paid the salary of the new league.

Another demand is that the salary of a player should be paid in advance, and that the player should be allowed to leave the team at any time.

President Kavanaugh probably will meet the Southern league schedule committee to meet in Chattanooga, Saturday, January 17. He already has fixed February 25 as the date of the league's spring meeting which will be held in Little Rock.

ERNEST JOHNSON LEAPS TO FEDERALS

Los Angeles, Cal., January 16.—Ernest Johnson, shortstop, who came to the Los Angeles Angels two years ago from the Chicago Americans, has signed a three-year contract with the Federal league. It was announced here today. Johnson said he was to play with St. Louis or Chicago.

WE haven't written a better book, nor built a better mouse trap.

But **WE** HAVE established a better

Cigar Department

than the other fellow—which accounts for the beaten path to—

Brown & Allen's
Whitehall and Alabama.

SATOL CAPSULES

RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

THE OLD RELIABLE

PLANTER'S BLACK C & C CAPSULES

REMEDY FOR MEN

FULL QUART 69¢

GOLD BAND WHISKEY

100 PROOF

BOTTLED IN BOND

AND OVER 10 YEARS OLD

4 Full Quarts \$2.75

8 Full Quarts 5.00

12 Full Quarts 8.00

24 Full Pints 8.75

48 Full Half Pints 9.25

If you prefer a blend we will ship Cream of Kentucky Whiskey at the same price.

ATLANTIC COAST DISTILLING COMPANY
Jacksonville, Fla.

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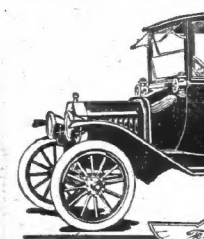
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Jacksonville, Fla.



The Ford Sedan is high class in appearance and appointments. All the luxuries conveniences you desire in a family car. It carries five passengers comfortably. The seats are restful, and splendidly upholstered with cloth of the highest quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side. Plate glass windows give the qualifications of the closed limousine for inclement weather, and plenty of fresh air when open. With high quality in detail is economy in maintenance—less than 2c a mile.

Ford Sedan \$775; Coupelet \$750; Town Car \$800; Touring Car \$400; Runabout \$440. All fully equipped, f.o.b. Detroit.

On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., 380 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 200,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915

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REED OIL CO.

PNEUMATIC PUNCTURE-PROOF

3,500 Miles Without a Puncture or Money Back

We sell only one dealer in each town. Some good territory open, but going fast. Write for particulars.

REED OIL CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Patriotic Societies

416 *Reviews*

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Editor—MISS RUBIE FELDER RAY, 44 West 14th St., Augusta, Ga.
 Assistant Editor—MRS. WALTER SCOTT WILSON, 211 E. Jones St., Savannah, Ga.
 Agent—MRS. T. C. PARKER, Macon, Ga. First State Vice Agent—MRS. O. HARPER, Athens, Ga. Second State Vice Agent—MRS. W. A. WINTEN, Savannah, Ga. State Recording Secretary—MRS. HOWARD MCALL, Macon, Ga. State Corresponding Secretary—MRS. CHARLES C. MOLL, Macon, Ga. State Treasurer—MRS. WILLIAM M. BENTON, Augusta, Ga. State Historian—MRS. J. S. LOWERY, Dawson, Ga.

th of Mrs. William Nixon Will Publish Official Program
urned by Atlanta Chapter State Conference Next Sunday

[illegible]

orary president presiding,' was
ed upon Mrs. William D. Cabell

[illegible]

delivered the address of welcome
resided over the morning ses-
sion the first Continental congress.

Charles Walker, whose wife was Rebecca, had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Maryland Van Swearingen. They lived in Prince George's county, Maryland, where Elizabeth was born.

meetings of the national board of management were held in Mrs. Charles Walker's home until a suitable one was found in 1896. Wanted colonial service of

At the World's Columbia ex-
position, in the Woman's congress, Ari-
zona, in Chicago, May 13, 1893, Mrs.
Barbara De Barretto presided at several of the ses-
sions of the Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution congress, and at the
session delivered an eloquent
address. It would seem fitting that

De Barretto.
Barbara De Barretto married Ger-
van Swearingen about 1853, in New
Castle, Del. Who was her father?
Any one having information on these
lines will kindly write to Miss Lillian
Fraser, 747 National avenue, Fort Scott

ould take her place among the
nits general of the national so-
out it has not been her honor

lected to that office, so her title was created upon motion Ellen Hardin Walworth, one founders of the society."

PUTNAM Jesse Miller, of Gorkville, N. C.

I.
heart of dear old Georgia.
er pulscide bounding high.
e banner County—Putnam—
en, coalenent sky.

against the sky her hill-crofts,
her mystic, rolling plains

with fluted column'd mansions,
the Southern spirit reigns.

II.

midst of Putnam's radiance,
splendid shaft of light.

Information is desired concerning
Joseph Perkins of Halifax county,
Virginia. He married Sara Brown. The
names of his brothers were: Richard,
Henry, John, James and two others.

List of marriages copied from the
family Bible of Joseph and Mary Perkins.

future, too, that's bright.

Thomas Gebelin and Mary Burling
 ton married July 4, 1777, Spartanburg
 county, South Carolina.
 John White and Phoebe Buffington
 in January, 1788, on Pair-Forrest
 Spartanburg county, South Carolina.
 James Wood and Matilda Buffing-
 ton in December 9, 1802.

our splendid past her pride,
the splendor of your genius

brilliance nation-wide.
The vista of the future
marble halls of fame,
Will glow the torch of Harris
A homely, magic flame.

IV.

1793, in Wilkes county, Georgia.
Henry Stovall and Eliza Buffington
on June 15, 1865, in Columbia county,
Georgia, at Mount Carmel, by Ignatius
Fen.
Samuel Buffington and Mary (Polley)
Ayres on October 27, 1807.

worthy sons and daughters.

Forbear to succumb,
Your destiny, dear Putnam—
spirits e'er to breed.
O. s. Putnam, Gem of Georgia,
A Heart, with pulses high,
The destiny of Nations;
earth toward the sky.

LAURA NANCE LITTLE
ber 11, 1914.

ANCH

of Mothers - report may be made at state conference.

Associations

GRESS.
Vice President—Mrs. Alexander
227 Huntingdon street, Sa.
Ga.

MRS. J. B. LOWREY,
State Historian.
Dawson, Ga.

D. A. R. Meeting.

Vice President—Mrs. Herbert Tifton, Ga.
Vice President—Mrs. J. Britt

year with Mrs. R. P. Brooks, the newly-elected regent, in the chair, Mrs. Brooks in her most pleasing manner, made a speech of greeting, asking for the co-operation of the chapter for a harmonious year, which was gracefully responded to by Mrs. J. Darwin Carl.

District—Mrs. D. A. Duggan,
Ga.

Following the line of study mapped out by our efficient state chairman, Mrs. Derry, Mrs. Brooke read an original paper on Georgia's part in the beginning of the revolution. To offset the meeting a delightful surprise was refreshments with compliments of the regent.

freshments being prepared and
by the girls of the domestic general discussion with the mothers

ments being passed and by the girls of the domestic class. The following officers have been elected: President, W. Thomas; Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Hoke; Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Hoke. Mrs. J. C. Hoke, of Oakhurst, and Mrs. Williet Allen are chairman of the program work.

North Avenue Presbyterian organized a Parent-Teacher as-

[illegible]

on her idea of what a school
be. This was followed by a

on her idea of what a school
 64. This was followed by a GRACE JACKSON, President.
 ELBERTA HICKS, Secretary.

Conducted
By
ISMA DOOLY

PRETTY MACON CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suth, of Stillmore, Ga., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Mankie Mae, to Mr. Twiggs R. Godbee, of Garfield, Ga., the ceremony to be performed by Elder W. A. Lamb, of Swainsboro, Ga., in the Stillmore Baptist church, at 5 p. m., January 24.

Society

Mrs. Jarvis to Speak

Mrs. L. Jarvis, of Michigan, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Anker.

Afternoon Reception

Mrs. W. M. Pemberton entertained at a delightful reception Thursday afternoon at her country home, "Belmont," near Smyrna, for Miss Truett, of a recent bride.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and a profusion of flowers and pink carnations. The guests were received in the music room by Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. J. A. L. Soren and Miss Lillian Sturdivant.

Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Miss Marie An. Mrs. G. J. Johnson and Mrs. L. J. McCormick assisted in entertaining.

Miss Margaret Herli and Mrs. Louisa prepared at the music room had as a centerpiece, a basket of pink roses and carnations, and the music and other entertainments were given.

Mrs. Pemberton wore a beautiful blue pink costume, the "garage of shadow" and Mrs. L. J. Soren wore a pink and white costume. Mrs. L. J. Soren wore a pink and white costume. Mrs. L. J. Soren wore a pink and white costume.

There were sixty guests, including a number of Atlanta friends.

Suffrage Meeting

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held by the Atlanta County Equal Suffrage association on Wednesday afternoon in the courtrooms at DeKalb.

The result of the vote on the Mendell resolution was the following: For, 12; against, 10. Mrs. Mary L. McLeod, president of the Georgia Equal Suffrage association, declared that a great victory for woman suffrage had been achieved and 121 votes were given.

question was ever brought before the house of representatives at Washington for debate and a vote.

Mrs. Anna Woodard, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, was present and announced the program of the evening.

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the chapel, will take place at the Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, on Tuesday night, January 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

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flowers. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan were Miss Luv. Mrs. Messrs. A. N. Kaplan, M. N. Kaplan, J. L. Kaplan and B. W. Kaplan.

In the dining room, where supper was served, the table had as a centerpiece a pyramid of fruit, and at either end of the table were vases filled with flowers.

After supper dancing was enjoyed. Many beautiful presents in silver were received attesting the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan.

There were forty guests.

For Mr. and Mrs. McCrory. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCrory will be pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson (Sunday) January 19, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Very soon for their new home in Jacksonville, to the west of their many friends in College Park and Atlanta.

The reception tendered them is purely informal, given by the ladies of the Methodist church and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCrory are invited to call.

Club Entertained. Mr. L. S. Harrison was the hostess of a "weekend" morning at her home on Courtland avenue for the Modern Typewriter. Miss J. C. Harrison, Miss Richard Fickett, Jr. gave excellent part.

Child. The day's refreshments were served by the hostess.

Burroughs Nature Club. All members of the Burroughs Nature club are requested to meet on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harrison, 2109 Peachtree street.

At Wesley avenue a walk is planned, weather permitting. If stormy, an indoor meeting will be held. The child nature of the club will be a talk about birds by Miss Josephine Prentiss.

The Travelers' Aid Work. The Atlanta Women's Missionary association, which supports the Travelers' aid work, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Central Congregational church at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Not everyone is aware of the good work done by our faithful natives at the railroad stations. They are always on the lookout for a chance to help, and sick babies, stranded girls,

hungry children, men needing work, someone to be sent to a hospital perhaps—in fact, every phase of need of mind, body or estate. At the last meeting the reports were read from the

Multiplying that by 13 and the total is 619 persons, all in one month. Wonderful, heard and rooms were secured for 125. 9 were sent to the hospital, employment was found for 13 garments were given to those in need, lunches and coffee were supplied to many from the club.

A. A. where there is always room. This work is done chiefly by contributions from the ladies of the church, but the need is great. All do not help, and the need is great. All do not help, and the need is great.

For Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burrell of Minneapolis, are expected in the city today and will be at the Georgian Terrace for several days.

They were abroad the past summer with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Himmans and Miss Louise Brovian. Miss Brovian will give a luncheon for them Monday at the Driving club and Dr. and

Mrs. Harrison entertain at dinner Monday evening for them.

Dance for School Benefit. The education committee of the Atlanta Women's club will give a dance at the Capital City club on Thursday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the mountain schools of the state, which the club helps support.

The entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. J. C. Harrison, chairman of the committee, and her co-workers will be in the hall. The informal dances which are given at the club every Tuesday evening in order to accommodate the crowd, will be the best.

The educational work of the Women's club is its largest undertaking each year and through its efforts alone a number of girls and boys are clothed and thoroughly equipped to go to the schools to which the club gives its support.

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port. In several instances the entire tuition of these children is defrayed by the club and in some instances the school itself—see in the case with Tallulah Falls—is largely dependent upon this organization for the payment of its expenses. The club expects to realize a handsome sum from this dance under the wonderful work it is doing.

To Miss Huggitt. Mrs. E. P. McGarry and her guest, Miss Huggitt of New York, were the guests of Mrs. Henry W. McGarry at luncheon yesterday. The occasion an informal one of old covers.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS. No notices pertaining to organization meetings, banquets or benefits can be taken over the phone. From chairmen and secretaries are requested to send in the notices written and in brief form. Reports of meetings sent in short be an organized form.

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EVERY TIME
I BLACK UP I FEEL
LIKE EATIN'
WATERMELON



COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1915.

LOOIE MAY
GET A MEDAL
AS A RUNNER
BUT NOT AS
A HERO-

WRITTEN BY
GEORGE V. HOBART

THE DINKELSPIELS

STAGED BY
ED CAREY



Copyright

**SPEEDY SEARCH
OF FOREIGN SHIPS**

Britain's Contraband Department Working Overtime to Cause as Little Delay as Possible.

London, January 16.—There is every indication that the British office and admiralty are inaugurating a vigorous policy for immediate search and seizure of vessels carrying contraband. In many cases customs officials have been found carrying contraband on board. The contraband unloaded so the detained vessels may proceed.

There is a growing indignation protest against detention of American vessels quibbles had some effect. The situation probably is due in large measure to recent perfection of the contraband department of the British office and to improvements in the machinery for handling questioned cargoes. Delays to ships are measured now in days rather than in weeks.

The Associated Press is going to ask for a clear explanation of the British explanation concerning the twelve ships carrying contraband. It says that the American vice consuls have been asked to make representations to Great Britain from Washington.

The British ship, a

other, which were allowed to defer after its passage, and was sent to Gibraltar after 33½ hours. Tonight Governor O'Neal, whose term of office expires at noon Monday, issued a statement in which he said that he believed he says he will not act on the prohibition message. He said it is his supervisor.

Governor O'Neal's message to the majority in the present assembly attempted to assassinate the democratic party. He said that the assembly nullified the expressed wishes of the people. He said that he would like the people who elected them.

**DISMISS GIVEN HER,
SAYS YOUNG GIRL**

Continued From Page One.

sign an affidavit declaring that she had sworn falsely against Mrs. Stoe.

"I am not going to sign any 'corner' oath," said "Chick" Lawford, "who has been in the hospital for some time." Mrs. Stoe's home, where later she moved to the Grady hospital. Here she

prepared for a complete examination because it would hold her up as a "factory." She carries commitments believed to be destined to end her life.

The Canton, Swedish, has on board copper for the agent of a German firm. The ship was bound for Sweden, although England was satisfied it might have been coasted by a prize court.

The copper was held for a ruling by the United States customs officials, who regarded as conclusive evidence that it was intended for Germany. The vessel was taken to another port for examination and cleared at New York December 12.

Placed Before Prize Court.

The Virginia, Danish, arrived at Kirkwall December 24, and proceeded to New York, where she was placed before her consignments of rubber. These goods were placed before the prize court, it was believed they were derelict from Germany. The Danish manifest also was inaccurate. She cleared port January 10.

The German ship, was detained on December 29, carrying rubber and lumber, and was placed before the prize court. But the vessel was released after a few days' detention.

Her Condition in "Reported Seizure."

Being so "seized," the "Virginia" During the recent trial at New York in connection with the seizure, she swore that Mrs. Stow had threatened kill the next Stow who "guessed" on her; it was mainly on account of her husband's being over.

Mrs. Stow Piant left the Spring street house, returning to her mother's home, where she remained until freed back to the home of her mother.

Mrs. Stow charges that her arrest in New York was "unjustified," and that she was "compelled to continually hang her head down," and that it is "a dirty deal" being handed her.

Became at Sweet Home

Comes Back When One Clears Up

Complexion by the Quins Acting

Sweet's Calcium Water.

"I'm pines are - offense to others and a crime against society. People have

The New Sweden, Swedish, arrived at Kirkwall December 19, and was authorized to proceed, December 23, to Perth to discharge her cargo. It was known to be intended for an enemy ship of Great Britain. The Kentucky, stranded at Waterbury bay, was refloated December 27. The customs officials were instructed to expedite the unloading of the suspected cargo but because of the accident and the position of the meat in the hold a delay was unavoidable.

The Herald was permitted to proceed with a delay only a few hours.

State of the Armistice.

The Brindilla, formerly a German tank ship, and transferred to the American flag, sailed in December to the Azores, where she loaded a cargo of the intended German ship Excelsior. She was not detained, but appears subsequently to have encountered navigation difficulties and put into St. Helena for a pilot.

The John D. Rockefeller arrived at the Downs December 14, with a full cargo of naphtha and benzoin for Scandinavian ports. After communication with Copenhagen she was permitted to proceed, December 24.

Joseph W. Gardner, not in as

Falmouth November 23 and cleared two days later. No part of her cargo was detained.

The 1000 lb. Pierce arrived at Falmouth December 5, with 3,600 gallons of vasoline consigned to Copenhagen. The ultimate destination of the vessel was not clear, but the cargo of the vessel was permitted to proceed December 6.

The George Hawley arrived at Falmouth December 10.

"I Wish I Could Make Every Plimply Man Understand How His Calcium Waters Just One Week!"

The physician with a plimply face is always unattractive and at a disadvantage in society. He is usually disfigured not so much by his disfigured features as at the naught effect of the most perfect features. If your

lious. Because of the unwillingness of the captain or owners to discharge the oil, the ship was held until the end of the month. Then it was permitted to proceed with the oil, as a courtesy to the American embassy).

**DACIA MAY SAIL
WITH COTTON CARGO.**

ness. Because of the jawline and the nose, the face is not undeniably handsome. The hair is dark and wavy, the eyes are blue, the lips are full and the smile is warm. The man is well-dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and dark tie. He is standing in front of a plain, light-colored wall. The lighting is soft, highlighting his features.

has acted it will be easier to settle finally complicated questions arising out of the attempt to transfer 10 American registry ships built and previously owned in belligerent countries	of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of your drugstore and win back your birthright. A small sample package mailed free by addressing K. A. Stuart Co., 174 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich
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Want Ads

COLLARS EACH YEAR

buyer and seller, Employer and Employee, Land-

success you will have in obtaining results.

ATLANTA 5001



THE CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL

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IS THERE NO WAY OUT OF

MUNICIPAL STAGNATION?

W. G. Humphrey, chairman of the finance

committee of council for the past two years

presents to the readers of The Constitution

in an interview published elsewhere, a

candid and clear-cut summary of the finan-

cial condition of the city, the reasons why

we have reached the present tangle and the

way out.

Mr. Humphrey speaks as a specialist and

a man of recognized conservatism. In addi-

tion to his full term as chairman of the

finance committee, he was a member for the

year preceding, and a member of council for

four consecutive years. No man can be

more familiar with the financial needs and

problems of the city than he. No man can

be more cautious in advancing advice. His

whole career in council backs these asser-

tions. In his personal capacity he is a suc-

cessful financier of south-wide reputation for

soundness and level-headedness.

He lays down this broad premise:

No city can progress if it attempts long

to make current income meet the expense

of maintenance, and, in addition, the ex-

pense of those improvements that are essen-

tially permanent and that are the results

of natural growth.

That law is as immutable as the deca-

logues.

Yet for many years Atlanta has been

violating it.

And that is why our school system is in

danger of paralysis; our water system is

similarly situated, our police and fire de-

partments and other municipal facilities

very below standard. The mischief in-

creased with postponement of the remedy.

The way the present system plays havoc

is this:

The departments make up their semi-

annual estimates calling for increased ap-

propriations for the needs of growth, and

applying solely to maintenance.

Meanwhile, there is the need for such

permanent improvements as schoolhouses,

fire engine houses, police substations, water

mains, pumping stations, sewers, etc.

Under our antiquated system of usual

current income for all purposes, what hap-

pens?

Mr. Humphrey illustrates by showing

that in two items alone, the crematory and

an engine house, three hundred thousand

dollars was taken out of the fund that

should have gone to maintenance to pay for

permanent improvements. And these are

only two illustrations.

Assume Atlanta, like other progressive

cities, under her credit for permanent im-

provements. That \$300,000 and much more

would have gone to maintenance of depart-

ments, for school, fire, police and other

efficiency.

As it is, we have taken care of permanent

improvements out of current income, and

are paying the penalty in—

Insecure police and fire protection, an

inefficient number of teachers and in many

other directions.

The trouble is cumulative. It grows

worse each year. The end, as he says, is

inevitable stagnation, inevitable municipal

failures, and neglect of permanent improve-

ments.

Is there no way out of this perennial and

growing tangle? The city has a borrowing

capacity of more than seven millions.

Under the peculiar bond election laws of

Georgia an insignificant organized minority

can kill a bond issue. The vast majority

of voters recognize the need of an issue, yet

most citizens say: "Certainly we need it,

but I won't vote a dollar's worth of bonds

under the present system of administra-

tion!"

Is a system of administration to be per-

mitted to paralyze growth and penalize the

future of Atlanta, the welfare of her chil-

dren, the health of her people? Is there no

way of divorcing a bond issue absolutely

from the system of administration? Is there

no way of going to the legislature and get-

ting from it authority to create a commis-

sion that will have the confidence of every

citizen of Atlanta, and that shall supervise

the expenditure of every penny of the bond

money?

The Atlanta spirit has met every obstacle

that heretofore stood in the way. Is not

the Atlanta spirit sufficiently resourceful

in the face of the menace of municipal

stagnation?

The crisis is here. To evade it is to

aggravate it. How will the Atlanta spirit

meet it? Every word Mr. Humphrey speaks

is cold truth. The responsibility is on the

conscience of the people of Atlanta, and the

consequences will affect the destinies of

this city, the self-interest of each one of its

population.

ARKANSAS WRITES FINIS.

Governor George W. Hays, of Arkansas,

made the keynote of his message to the re-

cently assembled legislature of that state,

"a square deal to capital." He urged that

guarantees be given to every legitimate

business in the state, as well as

prospective outside investors. The gov-

ernor took official cognizance of the change

"in sentiment toward the transportation

company."

Had not the reliable Associated Press

reported the message we would have been

in doubt as to its accuracy. Every state in

the country—including South Carolina—has

been giving unmistakable evidence of repudi-

ating the demagogue and all his works.

But for the chief executive of a state that

has arrogated some of the most vicious of

the tribe, to make the doctrine a part of his

message, is nothing short of amazing.

Perhaps, after all, however, we should

not be taken off our feet by such astounding

heresies against that political creed that

taught the way to success was to "swat

every head that came up, especially a cor-

ruption head." The country has been through

a tedious, a painful and an expensive peri-

od of readjustment. It knows now what it

has paid for its orgy of prejudice, passion and

trailing after false gods. The Arkansas ut-

terling, considering the source, is tolerably

conclusive evidence that the people have at

last regained perspective and decided they

will be swayed no longer—for the present

at least.

The demagogue the muckraker, the poli-

tician and the economic and sociological

philosophers had their uses, after all. They

made the people think and analyze. And the

result is that the people, through their fed-

eral and state governments, have imposed

upon financiers, railroad and otherwise, that

financial privity and railroad holding will no

longer be tolerated. The people, too, have

learned their lesson, and it is that a black-

sheep whose chief assets are his mouth and a

barrel-head is not the safest or most un-

selfish of men.

In the going of prosperity that is dawning

we are going to see a "square deal" for cap-

ital as well as the people, less universal

suspicion, more genuine progress, less fake

reform. These are the deductions from the

remarkable message of Governor Hays.

A FIRM AND AN EPOCH.

The decision to dissolve the successful

and prosperous clothing firm of Eileman

Brothers, as first announced in The Con-

stitution, in order that its older members may

enter in retirement the fortunes they have

made, and that the firm may be a member of

material and historic interest in the history

of Atlanta, but to the south. The house has

for years had branches and connections in

Baltimore, Washington and Atlanta. The

advancing years of two of its members

Moore B. and Jacob B. and the death of

the senior member, George Eileman, are

conditions causing the firm's dissolution.

The announcement that B. J. Eileman

will enter the banking field in Atlanta will

be welcome news to the business commu-

nity, to which the name "Eileman" has

been a synonym for integrity, aggressiveness

and a high regard for business ethics.

Louis E. Eileman, formerly manager of the

Washington, D. C. branch, also conducted

a substantial share of the upbuilding of a bus-

ness of phenomenal proportions.

The progress and prosperity of the house

of Eileman have been virtually mariee

with the progress and prosperity of Greater

Atlanta. The firm was established here in

an humble way nearly fifty years ago, and

Atlanta itself was more promise than per-

formance, and when active vision was re-

quired to see the great city of today. It is

an interesting incident that the first issue

of The Constitution, forty-seven years ago,

carried an advertisement of the Eilemans.

While The Constitution of yesterday was the

first newspaper to carry news of the de-

cision to dissolve the firm, it was the

These notable brothers have won the re-

spect and esteem of their associates in At-

lanta. The Constitution congratulates them

upon a commercial epoch splendidly rounded

out. It extends its best wishes to those who

now retire to private life as well as B. J.

Eileman, whose success in the future is as

sure as the qualities so signally exhibited

in the past.

WHITFIELD AND THE HIGHWAY.

Interest in the "Hoosier-Like Highway,"

projected from Chicago to Jackson-

ville, is fast crystallizing. The enthusiasm

of the Chattanooga Automobile club has

been thoroughly enlisted. On January 25

they will give a banquet to Mr. W. R. G. O.

breath, secretary of the Hoosier club of In-

dianapolis, and plans are on foot to bring to

Chattanooga in April the governors of all

the states on the route for a practical con-

ference.

The link of the highway between Atlanta

and Chattanooga is further advanced than

any similar stretch in any of the other

states. The government road—and it is

superior to describe the excellence of a

government road—is completed from Chat-

tanooga along Mission Ridge through Ogle-

thorpe Park as far as Blount, in Oglethorpe

county. From the Calhoun line to the Gor-

don county line the distance is approxi-

mately eight miles. Grading and surfacing

are partially done on this stretch, and the

enterprise already awakened may be relied

upon to complete the work. The next

county, Gordon, is least advanced of any,

but it cannot be denied the completion of

every and initiative from the surrounding

counties.

The next county is Whitfield, with Dal-

ton as a county seat, and what this county

has done on the great highway, as well as

in other industrial activities, sets a pace not

alone for other counties on the route, but

for every county in Georgia. The story of

Whitfield's awakening and achievement is

told elsewhere today, is as absorbing as

romance, with the advantage that there are

solid statistics and cold cash to back it.

The "Hoosier-Like Highway" follows in

Whitfield the identical route plotted by the

engineers of Johnston and Sherman, rival

commanders in the '70s, as the best topo-

graphical line through the mountains. Work

began actively in 1909 on the link of Whit-

field, and today it is completed from coun-

ty boundary to boundary, the pike almost

complete with that laid down by the govern-

ment farther north. Not only in completing

her share of the highway, but in her won-

derful record of diversified industries, trace-

able to her county fairs, to her banks built

with money, to her manufacturing and

other industries, and, above all, the initia-

tive and enterprise of her county commis-

sioners, and her people, Whitfield blows a

trail each county in Georgia should follow.

It has made the county virtually independ-

ent. It will do the same thing for other

counties of the state, wherever allowed.

Bartow, on the route, has yet much work

to do on its portion of the link, but it is

"on the job." Altoona, southward from

Cartersville, and on a ridge of high hills, is

the highest point between Atlanta and Chat-

tanooga. For years the public highway has

negotiated this ridge, almost prohibitive

to vehicular traffic. Now the commissioners

have cut through Altoona ridge and brought

it almost to a grade. That display of enter-

prise assures enough vigilance to the public

welfare to insure the early completion of

Bartow's link.

It Doesn't Take Money or Antecedents, Either, for a Johnny To Jimmy His Way Into Atlanta Society in These Days



By Britt Craig.

There is a stage door Johnny and a soda fount Johnny and, yes, such a thing as a society John. The stage door John, to qualify must have taxi fare and Napoleon's nose. The soda fount, besides nothing but a Balmain and wrist watch. But the society John?

He must have merely a dress suit, a repertoire of small talk and an outlay of small change enough to buy a midnight stew at Childs.

It doesn't matter if father save him the rent and if he saved the oyster money from last week's room rent and laundry bill. Society doesn't ask any questions in that respect. The mere fact that he has them qualifies him. Without them he is an exile.

Society used to demand a coat of arms and a family history. That was a day that gave way to the day when you had to be ready-money. She must be carried to the big shows and real restaurants. And you must pay a little for the taxi cab with the same in difference you would tip the ice-watering bellboy.

But, now, where they once went in for family prestige and the big shows, the season's debutantes have gone in for the Rialto and small talk. The Rialto is composed of "ten-twenty-thirty" all-night restaurants along Five Points. You can find them there any time from midnight to 3:30 a. m., gay, giddy, delectated, with dress suited escorts and an apparent appetite for fried oysters.

OH, NO! IT ISN'T A SLUMMING PARTY.

With them are yesterday's bank clerks who are tonight's social lions. There is much small talk, but there is a jangle of smaller change, but there is a "running" array of dress suits and starched shirts. Maybe, the stranger thinks it is a slumming party! But if he drops in the next night at the same time, if he is ordinarily observant, he will find it is a regular bachelorette.

Why a debutante should eat oysters is a question that worries Siegfried, the metropolitan waiter who has just come down from New York, where he worked when the season closed at Atlantic City. Siegfried argues that a freed oyster and tobacker gown don't appeal to him as entirely consistent.

Yet, Siegfried doesn't know the requirements of the present-day eligible. You must give Siegfried time, he isn't quite accustomed to it, coming, as he does, so new from New York, and Atlantic City.

It will probably take Siegfried time

to learn that the society girl requires an escort much on the same order she would a lackey or butler. She must have something to carry her about and display the fact that she's being rushed this season. The chauffeur can't do it.

There is a big all-night restaurant along the Rialto that is unusually exciting. Morning newspaper men frequent it on their way home at 2:30. For nights the Sunday editor, a most observant man, had been harboring the idea that social eligibles didn't have to come up to the requirements of days of old.

IN THE DAYS OF OLD.

Homer George and Sidney Ormond, both equally observant, had the same hunch. Sidney, now the "man-higher-up" in the city hall, threw in those days when it was a question of bedrooms and antecedents. Homer, being younger, knew the days of big money and the latest shows. Each had seen a particular stage of society's evolution—or is it dissolution? Newspaper men usually convert their ideas into readable matter for a public's delectation. The next morning the Sunday editor called me over and said:

"Have you a dress suit?"

"Not since I left Hall county," I replied with pride.

"Then go out and hire one," he ordered.

"But why?"

"You're going into society," he said with emphasis and assurance.

"Not being maliciously inclined, I took his word for it and went down to Uncle Isaac's for a "soup-and-fish" affair that had a stripe down the leg and a frost-bitten vest. I reported back for duty and the Sunday editor told me to go over to the lodging house and put it on.

When I came back, I imagine I looked like a Goldberg edition of the man who hadn't prepared his speech, but couldn't overlook this splendid occasion to—"

IN SOCIETY FOR JUST ONE NIGHT.

I was destined to society for a night. A certain society personage framed an engagement with a budding young thing who had gotten into the papers every Sunday since her first night out, and I left the office en route to burglarize into the 400 with a dress suit and instructions from the office.

I went to the cashier's office and drew for expenditure enough money to finance the German army and caught a taxicab. The chosen girl was upstairs, evidently dressing—I couldn't account for anything else she was doing—but mother greeted me on the slippery rug and gave my dress suit a searching optical inspection.

It must have come up to her expectations, for she dropped her lorgnette—I guess that was what it was—and said something about the weather, to which I articulated to the effect that weather never worried me as had a raincoat at the office.

Pratt soon there was an afflu-

surry on the staircase and down came the girl, a vision in creamy loveliness and satin slippers. She had blonde hair, and I was biased no longer. She advanced, and I retreated far enough to give her room. She raised her hand several inches above sea level and said a "how-dre-do" that I recognized only by instinct, not pronunciation. I reached for my watch and pulled out a pencil. It took me a long time to get acquainted with the pocket arrangement of my new sartorial scenery. I put the pencil back and lost nerve enough to go after the watch a second time. Whereupon, I looked up for a clock and my gate collided with the panel mirror. In it I saw the reflection of my new friend sipping my hired suit's "once over."

THERE WASN'T MUCH TALKING GOING ON.

We talked to Homer George's theater. It was a good show and we had good seats. The Sunday editor, intent on making me a society man for a night, had overlooked nothing. She enjoyed the show, for she said so—even

laughed at times. We didn't say much about it, however, one way or the other. There being little to talk about, we still less talking.

We fled out with the crowd and caught the same taxi and rode to the Ansley for a big bite to eat. I turned over the kitchen chart to her with orders to wait in. She waited, and it tickled me, because the office was footing the bill, and I was determined to go as far as she went—which in saying a whole lot in this day and hard time.

We listened to the music and singing, ate a regular dinner and watched the crowds. It was, from my standpoint, a most enjoyable evening. True we didn't talk much, but why should we? Why bombard each other with words when there was music to hear, crowds to watch and lobster to enjoy? Then we did a \$3.50 taxi glide home. At the door she made a non-committal remarking her "very pleasant evening, but forgot to say goodnight."

WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED?

I had turned toward the taxicab

"It's Gobs of Small Talk and Bits of Small Change That Win," Says Britt Craig, Who Tackled the Four Hundred Once and Was Thrown for a Loss.



when it struck me all of a sudden. A chill of failure tingled up my spine. It began to dawn upon me that, as a society bear I was a lame house cat. I had overlooked something. It was most evident from the young lady's attitude. Something had been missing from the evening's program—some thing that branded me a social boob. I was ashamed to look the taxi driver in the face.

What was it? I was properly dressed. It had a glossy vest, too. I had carried her to see a good show, had given her good food in a toney place, and she hadn't had to walk a step of the way.

I might not have been such entertaining company, that's all true, because I hadn't talked any more than I could help. Neither had she. I don't know how she felt about it, but, for myself, I was afraid to trust my verbal self with a full-fledged debutante.

I hadn't pulled any rough stuff. I couldn't recall a single disgraceful blunder I had committed.

Ah, perhaps it was because I had failed to buy champagne.

It struck me a flop in the face the moment I struck the taxi cushions. And how could redemption be attained? Certainly, it wouldn't be right to send her out an assortment of extra dry. I left her to another night of it and overlooked her wit? No! I'd remain before filling another such assignment.

BACK TO BOOBLAND FOR ME!

There was no way out of it. It was a social fiasco. I could never be trusted again in the four hundred. Back to Boobland for me!

The Sunday editor surprised me with the assurance that I had completely filled the assignment.

"Just wait developments," he said confidently.

Three days elapsed.

The scene now changes to midnight of that third day. Folks around the office were closing down their desks, shutting off the lights, and the dim grumble of the presses down in the basement began to come up with the morning breeze. The city editor had come with him and we went to the restaurant.

Sunday night is about the only night in the week that you can't find debutantes and their fellows in one of these hand-me-down-quick restaurants. They must eat wieners, for certainly they are not to be found in any of the Rialto's havens for food and coffee.

The Sunday editor and I sat at our

customary table and waited developments. Presently there came the pulsations of automobiles out front, and, passing through the big plate glass front, we saw two innocuous—not taxicabs—drive up to the curb and disgorge a load of swallow-tailed and delectated humanity.

They breezed in as though their fathers owned the place. Members of a "ten, twenty, thirty" musical comedy troupe sitting at a long table in the middle of the rafe looked up and wondered what was coming off. A lean-faced comedian speculated that it might be the waltz of one of the newcomers—or, what little there was of it.

The girls seated themselves and the men threw their hats upon the rack. The girls carelessly threw their wraps over the back of their chairs. But their escorts kept their overcoats on as they sat at the table. Why, no one had ever explained.

WHY DO THEY KEEP ON THEIR OVERCOATS?

It preserves their air of distinction, maybe. Or do they feel that it is a desecration enough to even pay tribute to the institution by leading their presence, without going to the trouble of removing their coats? Anyhow, they're just snatching a bite. It is so much trouble to remove a coat. And there is the invariable peril of mauling the dress shirt.

Then, the question of precedent must have a lot to do with it.

If only one John had the nerve to sit at a table with his hat on, the next night would find every John in town following suit.

There was one really good looking girl among them. She was a peach-bloom blonde, and I have never seen such hair in my life. She looked as alien as a sunbeam in a basement. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes radiated a spriteliness that gave the impression of a field daisy transplanted into a hothouse.

The others were hothouse plants. My girl of a few nights before was among them. She was now gay and lively, as much the spirit of the crowd as the peach-bloom blonde. She hadn't caught sight of me—evidently. She was too busy talking.

The girls filled the air with noisy chatter, and their Johns found it the job of their young and clean-shaven lives to outtalk them. The oysters didn't cut much figure. It was a tongue-feast.

But I noticed one thing; the more

they talked and the more nonsensical they acted, the wider grew the smile of satisfaction on my Sunday editor.

CONVERSATION PLUS—IDEAS MINUS.

It was as giddy a crew as I had ever seen. They were nothing but giddy and hungry. Their talk would have found room enough to set up house-keeping in a mustard seed. Siegfried, the tolerant waiter, said, however, that it wasn't near so small as that, meal checks.

"It's a thirty-cent mob in evening dress," mumbled Siegfried, observed Siegfried. "Now, if they was trouper, I'd appreciate 'em."

I couldn't forget my own girl. She was having the time of her life on small talk, smart change and a half fry. My taxicab, my show and our dinner in the Ansley had left her with a bad taste in her mouth. Oh, Lord, why hadn't I bought champagne?

"But you don't see any of those Johns buying lively water," remarked my chief.

Upon which I pondered extensively. "You must be an institution to graze in social pastures," he continued. "Your society girl didn't want good amusements, taxicabs and swell cars or drinks. She wanted something to carry her about, show her off and be on hand whenever the occasion demanded."

"Well, it's not exactly in the capacity of errand boy, yet—"

"But why not hire a John the same as a lackey?" I interrupted.

"Why waste the money when they're burring around in droves anxious for duty?" he replied. "Just so he looks well, can reel off conversation with 'yethers' and 'yethers' and 'cawwats' without the 'thens' and 'lats's', and can afford the 30-cent fare at the feedery, he's qualified. They have to have chauffeurs drive their cars. Well, so must they have a human vehicle to transport them along their path. Just so he'll pass, can buy oysters at midnight and can spare them all the time in the world, he's a social lion."

"Lots of swell talk, and a little smart change!"

"That's the way I've figured it." I looked over at my girl, her mouth busy with a hot cake and verbal frivolity. I recalled her icy adieu at the door the night of my own dip into society.

"Yes," I answered, ruefully, "at my expense."

1

BADLY HURT BY PISTOL HE KEPT FOR BURGLARS

Herbert Parr Is Accidentally
Wounded in His Left Leg
by His Wife.

Herbert Parr, of 14 Brotherly street, was accidentally shot through the left leg by his wife in their bedroom last night about 8:30 o'clock. He was rushed to the Grady hospital, where the bullet was extracted.

"We were preparing to retire," said Mrs. Parr, "and Herbert, asked me to move the pistol over to the bed by the window, as he intended to sleep there for the night."

"I took the pistol over its place underneath the pillow of my bed, and Herbert's," she accidentally, bumped against it, when it went off.

Mrs. Parr said that she always slept with a pistol underneath the pillow of her bed, and that she had been told by a friend that it was a good idea to have a pistol in the house for protection. She said that she had been told that it was a good idea to have a pistol in the house for protection.

FIGHT IS CERTAIN ON FINANCE SHEET

Continued From Page One.

Keller, McDonald, Maddox, Dintap and Bagwell and Councilman Luman. They represent the members of the committee who have been working on the matter of getting money for new ward projects.

Councilman Luman said that he was not in favor of the sheet, but that he was in favor of the committee's plan to get money for new ward projects.

Members of the finance committee worked faithfully in an effort to make up a satisfactory sheet, but at the very outset they realized that the committee was handicapped by the lack of funds, and a desperate effort was made to provide for operating expenses for all departments and still leave a surplus of money to carry out some of the new projects for which the people have been clamoring for months.

With a grand total of \$1,792,723.25 in sight from all sources for expenditure for all purposes, the committee made up a tentative sheet on estimates based on the actual departmental expenditures of 1914, and after hearing from all departments and after providing for natural increases in the tentative budget, the committee found that it had spent or had overbalanced the sheet by \$1,746,668.40, and at this point the sheet did not contain one penny for new projects for street improvement or otherwise.

The committee then bent itself to the task of cutting down the sheet, and when it failed to do so, it decided to get back to the people, and to get additional time and begin the task

to reckon with Mayor Woodward, and bright and early Saturday morning the mayor demanded that the committee strike at least \$100,000 from the sheet, and that the committee should make the fund not greater than \$100,000.

Later, the mayor relented, and in his anxiety that the committee include the \$100,000 appropriation for Lakewood park in the sheet, he agreed to let the committee anticipate \$125,000. Still later, he agreed that the committee could have \$125,000, but insisted on no more than that amount, and at that time he promised to let the sheet go through without a veto.

There were bills drawn during the session of the committee on Saturday which demonstrated that the task of making up the sheet has become continuous to some members. Alderman Armstrong insisted on \$50,000 for a West End school. Alderman Maddox insisted on \$50,000 for the fire ward, and they were willing that \$200,000 be an anticipated item in order to get what they wanted. The other members of the committee had up to that point, either received what they wanted, or were satisfied to let the sheet go through without a protest more for the sake of harmony than any other reason.

Various votes were offered to increase the income, but they were all voted down. At one stage of the discussion of the sheet, the police department, Alderman Maddox, moved that the police department be abolished, and that the police be taken care of by the city, and that the police be taken care of by the city, and that the police be taken care of by the city.

But the committee afterwards received a letter from the police department, and the committee decided to keep the police department, and to keep the police department, and to keep the police department.

all over, for it is conceded by Chairman Farthing that the prospect is not bright for the sheet passing. Some of the important items in the sheet are: Street ordinary fund, \$70,000; asphalt repair fund, \$25,000; wood block repairs, \$2,000; Belgian block repairs, \$1,000; sidewalk repairs, \$2,000. New money appropriated to sewers in the city is \$1,000,000. Sewer in fifth ward, \$12,500; trunk sewer on Stewart street to Fort McPherson, tenth ward, \$3,000; Highland avenue sewer, known as Bridge street sewer, \$2,000.

The following was appropriated for streets: West Peachtree repaving, \$2,000; (to complete) South Pryor, \$10,000; South Pryor (include Whitehall), \$15,000; West Mitchell, \$12,500; Griffin street repaving, \$1,000; purchase trunks on Edgewood avenue and North Pryor, \$2,000 (instead of \$5,000); Pringle street, \$1,000; bottle neck, \$1,000; Spruce street, \$1,000; Grant street, \$1,000; Point of Levee paving, \$2,000; Piedmont avenue paving from Fifteenth to city limits, \$100,000.

Most of the important departments which received increases are: Police department, \$1,101,341; fire department, \$1,100,000 for equipment (with new equipment) and an increase in payrolls, \$1,000,000; health department, \$1,000,000 for a chemist, and about \$1,000,000 for repairs, schools, \$12,734 for salaries of teachers in grade high schools, \$1,000,000; and a number of grammar school teachers from \$10 to \$16 a month, \$1,000,000.

The maintenance appropriations for the city were included in the new sheet on the same basis of last year. The city's income was \$1,792,723.25, and the city's expenditures were \$1,746,668.40, and the city's surplus was \$46,054.85.

The city's income was \$1,792,723.25, and the city's expenditures were \$1,746,668.40, and the city's surplus was \$46,054.85.

The Atlanta Child Home, \$1,000 to reimburse the anti-tuberculosis society for open air school, and \$500 for Holmes institute.

Cochran Asks More Money. General Manager J. O. Cochran, of the park department, appealed to the committee to give his department more money to work with. He said that the payroll of the park department was heavy, and that unless the committee gave him money for salaries to keep the men at work the payroll would overbalance the other expenses of the department.

As the result, Manager Cochran's budget for the year went above the amount the department anticipated from the finance committee, and will permit the carrying out of extensive improvements.

Mayor Woodward clearly indicated late Saturday that he was not pleased with the sheet, despite the fact that the committee appropriated \$1,700,000 for Lakewood and at the same time kept \$100,000 in the sheet, and within \$100,000. It is said that if the sheet ever reaches Mayor Woodward it will be vetoed by him.

Little Girl Dies of Burns Received on Christmas Eve. Anne, Laurie Purcell, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Purcell, 56 Echo street, died at the Grady hospital last night as the result of burns received on Christmas eve, while playing before the fireplace with her friends.

DELOACH ADDRESSES GEORGIA BREEDERS

Makes Strong Plea for Improved Cotton and Grain.

ATHENS, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—The Georgia Breeders' association held its annual meeting here today. The address of the president, Dr. J. H. DeLoach, head of the state experimental station, at Griffin, tonight, was a strong plea for Georgia to improve her breeds of cotton, corn, small grains and legumes.

Prominent on the day's program were Dr. Leslie H. Smith of the University of Illinois, who discussed broadly selection as a method of crop improvement; and Joe E. Wingo of Woodland farm, Monticello, Ohio, who told of the actual success traceable to determining and scientific seed selection.

Winter legumes as the great need of the south was discussed by H. J. Langley of the University of Georgia, at Athens, and by W. J. Boydett of Arlington, Ga., who spoke on his three years' experience in corn seed selection. H. L. Ballard of Ashburn, W. J. Boydett and others were on the program.

Because the only barber in Dakota, D. L. Dyer, had to travel more than 80 miles to Minneapolis to be shaved. For the last seven weeks the barber shop has been closed.

Visiting His Brother.

Abner Arnold, of Hagenerville, is visiting his brother, H. C. Arnold, at city warden at the federal prison.

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the direction has become changed and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy count of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 615 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Constitution WANT ADS

Will Open the Door of Opportunity for YOU
TELEPHONE
Main 5000—Atlanta 5001

A CASH SALE

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

A CASH SALE

SALE OF MENS' WEAR

Sale Begins Tomorrow (Monday) Morning With New and GREATER DISCOUNTS Than Ever!

The announcement yesterday in the Atlanta papers of our retirement from business was the signal for a renewed and still greater activity in the disposal of our large stock of MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S wear, which is still replete in variety, notwithstanding the heavy selling of the past six weeks. From tomorrow, on until the final close of this sale, advantages will be offered the public for money saving in the purchase of wearing apparel, without precedent in the history of our fifty years of establishment. The listing of prices in this advertisement is only partial, and offered more as an index to the countless bargains awaiting you in every department of the store. "BUY NOW" is doubly emphasized. Taking quick advantage is the solution of satisfactory buying.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$15.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$10.00
\$18.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$12.00
\$20.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$13.35
\$22.50	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$15.00
\$25.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$16.70
\$27.50	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$18.35
\$30.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$20.00
\$32.50	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$21.70
\$35.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$23.35
\$37.50	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$25.00
\$40.00	SUITS and OVERCOATS, Now	\$26.65

Prince Albert and English Walking Coats and Vests and complete Suits. Also our entire lines of Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits included in this sale.

Men's Suits and Overcoats HALF PRICE

A large collection of Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS selected from broken lines and sizes from amongst a big variety of our very highest class garments.

This Sale Price ONE-HALF

TUXEDO COATS

\$25 values \$10

One lot Men's high-class Tuxedo Suits strictly up-to-date models—HALF PRICE!

FULL DRESS and TUXEDO VESTS

ONE-HALF Price

Custom Tailoring at Cut Prices!

During this final sale we will continue to make Suits to your measure at cut prices. In order to get choice of woolsens, a prompt response to this ad is necessary. We still have a splendid variety to choose from. Book your order NOW!

\$50.00 Made-to-measure SUITS	\$35.00
\$55.00 Made-to-measure SUITS	\$37.50
\$60.00 Made-to-measure SUITS	\$40.00

Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Reefers.

Hats and Furnishings

(Second Floor.)

Take quick advantage of these Bargains. Remember, we are closing out. Your choice of scores of unprecedented bargains in juvenile wear will depend on your prompt response to our advertisement. One dollar you do the work of two, three, and even more in this big department of Children's Wear.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS. REGULAR LINES—ONE-THIRD OFF.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS. NOW HALF PRICE. One lot Wash Suits—splendid garments—at HALF PRICE!

BOYS' OVERCOATS HALF PRICE. One lot Boys' Overcoats now HALF PRICE!

BOYS' LAUNDED BLOUSES and SHIRTS—attached and detached collars—now HALF PRICE!

Boys' and Children's Hats Now Half Price

Our entire stock of Boys' and Children's Felt, Velvet, Corduroy Hats—novelty shapes and newest colors—

Half Price

Boys' and Children's Cloth & Leather Leggings 75c and \$1.00 values—now 25c. Our entire stock Boys' and Children's Cloth, Jersey and Leather Leggings, now, pair 25c

Boys' and Children's Reefers

One lot—sizes 4 to 10 years. Absolute \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values—

Now \$1.95

Beach Rompers

One lot long and short sleeve Beach Rompers—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values—

Now 50c

Boys' Golf Caps, 50c Caps, 19c

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits

Ages 10 to 17 Years.

Half Price

Boys' Underwear, Shirts and Drawers

One lot Boys' winter weight, cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers—the regular 50c garment—

value—now, the garment 19c

Boys' Bath Robes at Half Price

Boys' Bath Robes of terry cloth and eiderdown—\$2.50 to \$5.00 values—

Now Half Price

Men's Furnishings

Here is the largest stock, the biggest variety and the highest class lines to select from. All regular lines—

Now One-Third Off

The list includes— ALL Linens (except Manhattans), winter weight and medium weight; PAJAMAS, NIGHT SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY.

One-Third Off On—

Men's GLOVES, JEWELRY, EVENING DRESS REQUISITES, SMOKING JACKETS, BATH ROBES.

Extra Specials

SHIRTS

One lot Men's Soft Shirts, Silks and Linen, Flannels, Madras. Nearly all sizes. \$1.50 to \$4.00 values—

Now Half Price

Manhattan Shirts

Regular Discounts now prevailing.

Men's Shoes

\$4.00 Values—now \$2.70

\$5.00 Values—now \$3.00

\$6.00 Values—now \$3.35

\$7.00 Values—now \$3.70

\$8.00 Values—now \$4.00

\$9.00 Values—now \$4.35

\$10.00 Values—now \$4.70

\$11.00 Values—now \$5.00

\$12.00 Values—now \$5.35

\$13.00 Values—now \$5.70

\$14.00 Values—now \$6.00

\$15.00 Values—now \$6.35

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\$80.00 Values—now \$28.00

\$81.00 Values—now \$28.35

\$82.00 Values—now \$28.70

\$83.00 Values—now \$29.00

\$84.00 Values—now \$29.35

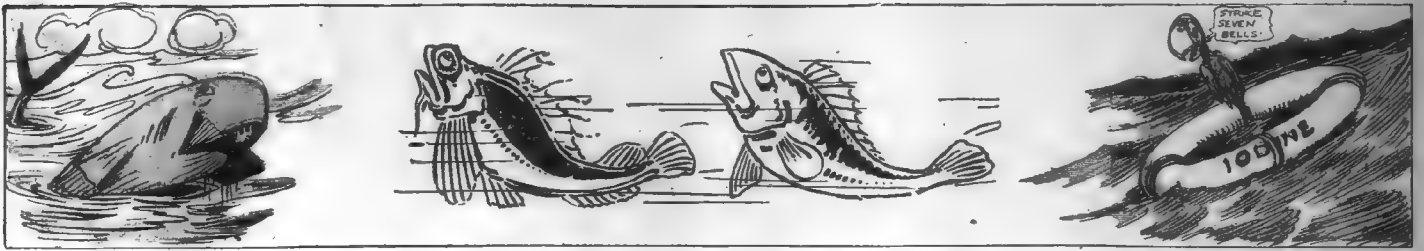
\$85.00 Values—now \$29.70



ings a steadily increasing

tion and extra service that brings a steadily increasing

It is the bonus of satisfaction and extra service that brings a steadily increasing business to the merchant who handles RED SEAL Shoes.



HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



Dalton and Whitfield County Set Prosperity Pace; Food Crops, Money in Bank, Highway Commerce.

Diversity of Crops Fills the Coffers of Whitfield County Banks With Farmers' Profits.

"HOOSIERLAND-TO-DIXIE" HIGHWAY LINK COMPLETE

Hard Times Are Not Felt by This Prosperous Food-Producing Community in North Georgia.

By Frank J. Reynolds

Dalton, Ga., January 16.—Whitfield County has set the pace in "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway development. Her part of the great roadway that is in stretch from Illinois to Florida stands completed and ready.

It is a model of roadbuilding, and runs from the Catonsville to the Gordon county line, through a section which has no superior in the south for picturesque beauty and diversified fruitfulness.

In the Whitfield county of 1908, travelers from north, east and west will find themselves face to face with a material realization of the ideals toward which the whole new south is moving.

The eastern investor and the middle western farmer, each looking for new and profitable fields, will both find in Whitfield a section where the promise of prosperity are already being fulfilled, yet where there is still abundant opportunity.

Whitfield believes that during the past twelve months thousands of people will be traveling southward who never visited the south before. The "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" movement since the advent of popular automobile and good roads.

The "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway, bridging the food-producing states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, will form a close link of commerce and friendship between the north and south.

WHITFIELD FARMERS DESCRIBE THEIR CROPS.

Whitfield has not only completed her share of the highway over which this travel is to come, she has also prepared to show the traveler something new. She will open his eyes in relation to diversified farming, stockraising, dairying and manufacturing in Georgia.

Even the southern farmer from other sections will be astonished.

Whitfield farmers have money in the bank. They have long since gotten away from the one crop plan. Unlike the farmers of many other southern counties, they have not materially suffered from that fateful. They have abundant food crops that are producing ready money. Instead of borrowing, they have money to lend.

It will be interesting for those who live in a climate where winter and snow prevent more than six months' farm work to know that in Whitfield county profitable farm work can be prosecuted the year round, here live stock need be housed only about three months, with open grazing the other nine months. That Whitfield county offers opportunity for profitable farming, the following statistics taken from the most recent issued government records will show.

Less than 1/2% of the population are negroes. The remainder are of the parent Anglo-Saxon race and the average life expectancy is 47 years, which is not more than that of the north.

About 60 per cent of the land is cultivated; the other half is devoted to virgin timber of almost infinite variety running largely into the hardwoods.

The average value of the land per acre is \$10. There are 257,920 acres in the county. The value of all farm property is \$1,400,000.

Cattle (dairy cows), \$155,300. Horses, \$175,000. Mules, \$150,000. Sheep, \$15,000. Cereals raised last year, 1,750,000 bushels.

Forty thousand gallons of oil. Six hundred acres of vegetables. Sweet milk and cream, 1,248,000 gallons.

Fort-two thousand bushels of wheat and Irish potatoes. Two hundred and ninety-two thousand bushels of corn. Four hundred thousand pounds of butter.

Two hundred pounds of honey. Twenty thousand tons of hay. Twenty-five thousand quarts of apples.

Ten thousand pounds of grapes five varieties. Eight thousand bushels of cotton. Value of all other farm products not enumerated above, \$400,000.

Three hundred and forty thousand fruit trees. Five crops of alfalfa are cut yearly from the same land.

WHITFIELD COTTON YARN

THE ANNEAL RIVER.



SOME WHITFIELD CO. COTTON.

WHITFIELD A GREAT APPLE SECTION.

CORN SHOWN AT COUNTY FAIR.

have developed and stimulated diversified agriculture and the allied industries that it has been pointed out as the one to set a pattern for all other sections to follow.

Miss Myrtle Bixler, 12 years old, took a prize for a month old hog at a recent fair.

Miss Lucile Foy, 11 years old, took 1st prize in the raising of a pig from one to eight of an acre in 10 weeks.

Don Callahan, 11 years old, raised 11 bushels of corn on one acre, and better 6.25 bushels.

Walter Smith, 14 years old, raised 10 bushels of wheat on one acre, and better 6.25 bushels.

Truck growing in Whitfield county offers exceptional opportunity and profit. The Louisville, Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta, New York and Chattanooga markets are all within from one to twelve hours' express carriage from Dalton.

As an expanse that diversified farming the risk it may be cited that Whitfield county is out of debt and has \$25,000,000 in county treasuries.

The splendid system of macadam roads runs from county line to county line in the four points of the compass. These roads were built and are kept up by county funds.

The road section in this article are on the Johnston-Sherman highway on either side of Dalton. This highway was established in the Johnston-Sherman Highway association in 1909, of which Colonel W. C. Martin, of Dalton, is president. This highway was mapped out and adopted by the boards of county commissioners of Catonsville, Whitfield, Gordon, Bartow, Cobb and Fulton counties, and began at Fort McPherson, near Chattanooga, on the Chattanooga, Dalton and Rome road.

Port McPherson, a suburb of Atlanta, and it is over the route through Georgia that the "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway will go. The development of the Johnston-Sherman highway was materially helped by the in cooperation given it the editorial and news columns of The Atlanta Georgian-Growth Apples are equal to any in the world.

Among the fruit luxuriantly and abundantly grown are apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, peaches, cherries, quinces and berries.

Ames, quinces and berries, hardy hickory nuts, walnuts, beech nuts, chestnuts and chinquapins.

There are seven rural mail routes which go out of Dalton daily except Sunday. Good lateral roads abound.

Good lateral roads abound, and are being improved by the county. The fact that there is not a square mile of water in the county which water must be hauled, the entire county water must be hauled by the county.

The population of the county is 15,000. Two of the largest railways in the south traverse the entire county from north to south.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the chamber unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the representative of Whitfield county and the section of the old senatorial district be requested to present and urge for passage at the next meeting of the Georgia legislature an appropriate law creating a highway commission for the state of Georgia with suitable powers to best advance the building and maintenance of public highways."

Many historic points of interest in Whitfield. The "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway in Whitfield county passes some big

Whitfield's Prosperity Shown in Figures

257,920 acres in county. Average value per acre \$10.00. Value farm property, \$1,400,000. Cattle (dairy cows), \$155,300. Horses, \$175,000. Mules, \$150,000. Sheep, \$15,000. Cereals raised last year, 1,750,000 bushels. 10,000 gallons of syrup. 500 acres of vegetables. Sweet milk and cream, 1,200,000 gallons. 42,000 bushels sweet and Irish potatoes. 292,000 dozen eggs. 40,000 pounds of butter. 100,000 pounds of honey. 20,000 tons of hay. 25,000 quarts of strawberries. 10,000 pounds of grapes. 80,000 bushels of cotton. 340,000 fruit trees. Value all other farm products.

Dalton Chamber of Commerce, who was formerly a native of the state of Illinois.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the chamber unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the representative of Whitfield county and the section of the old senatorial district be requested to present and urge for passage at the next meeting of the Georgia legislature an appropriate law creating a highway commission for the state of Georgia with suitable powers to best advance the building and maintenance of public highways."

Many historic points of interest in Whitfield. The "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway in Whitfield county passes some big

thought and historic lands. The first notable one is that of the K. K. K. First, north of Dalton, where a general battle place in the war between the states.

At Dalton, which is the county seat, the chamber of the white and colored people met last night.

Johnston, K. K. K. command of the colored people of Dalton, which was held at the residence of W. T. Sherman, with an army of 100 men.

There are four hundred small undeveloped waterfalls from which would afford an almost boundless power for farm purposes.

The plan of the crop and the soil is so good that the year 1914 was the best year in the history of the county.

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service he could detect the slightest error in the drawing of a road map and it was to his skill in this art that the line of march to Atlanta was so successfully selected and it is over this route that the "Hoosierland-to-Dixie" highway runs.

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The Dalton Chamber of Commerce Takes the Initiative in Dispelling Gloom.

7TH MANUFACTURING CITY IN THE STATE

Markets Her Goods All Over the Country—Fine Example for All—Spirit of Optimism Prevails.

By Frank J. Reynolds

Dalton, Ga., January 16.—Dalton is the home of 3,000 homogeneous, contented and prosperous people, and is the severest city in Georgia in point of manufacturing.

Among the articles made in Dalton and sold all over the country are hats, trunks, awnings, overalls, chairs and ex-celator. A large cotton mill (Crown mill, Nos. 1 and 2), a spinning mill, fall works, flour mill, the largest and oldest in north Georgia.

The city is a center for the automobile industry. Every station, automobile garage, auto supply house, publishing and printing house, the second largest marble cutting saw in the south, weekly newspaper, The North Georgia Citizen, 14 years old, ice factory, bottling plants for soft drinks, three small hotels, public schools for 1,400 children, white and colored, a live, active chamber of commerce, said fire department, 11 churches, three splendid banks, city delivery of mail and express, several parks, beautifully paved sidewalks and shaded asphalt streets, municipally owned electric lighting, gas and waterworks systems. The city proper pays nothing for water, gas and electric lighting.

Dalton furnishes its citizens with lights, water and gas at the lowest rate of any municipality in the world, and then lays aside about \$7,500 annually from profits of the city water works to maintain the plants and keep them up to the standard of the highest efficiency and under the most approved modern appliances.

MONTHLY PAYROLL. DALTON IS \$400,000. The monthly payroll of Dalton is \$400,000. The lumber concerns of Dalton handle and work into shape 20,000,000 feet of lumber annually. The Whitfield county courthouse, a model of its kind, is located in Dalton. The townships is 40 miles by pipe, and by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and Southern railways. There are 100 miles by the same routes. There are many manufacturing plants in Dalton, many of them made by auto roads from Dalton.

The spot on which John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" is 12 miles above Dalton in the county, and the cottage in which General Scott made the treaty with the Cherokee Indians, in 1826, for their removal to the west, is yet standing. Trade goods to Dalton by rail and wagon from the counties of Stovall, Walker, Gordon and Murray, which completely surround Whitfield.

Dalton has a large wholesale grocery house whose business covers a wide territory in Georgia and portions of Tennessee and Alabama. A large wholesale hardware house does the same thing.

Dalton enjoys the same freight rates on raw materials and manufactured products as Chattanooga and Atlanta, and therefore is an ideal place for doing business and particularly manufacturing.

One of the most attractive things about Dalton is the fact that it has many favorable conditions for visitors. The superb system of street lighting, the beautiful parks, the fine homes, covers the greatest areas of any place in the south.

Forty years ago when Dalton and Whitfield county decided to diversify their crops, the first step was to plant cotton. In the first year the crop idea—which is the worst kind of crop idea in the south—was abandoned. Dalton having a combined capital of less than \$500,000, there being only \$100,000 in the county, the plan was abandoned. Dalton did practically all the cotton growing in the county. Dalton has a large wholesale grocery house whose business covers a wide territory in Georgia and portions of Tennessee and Alabama. A large wholesale hardware house does the same thing.

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R RENT-House

We Have It

schiree St., 3-r. h.	\$45.
shire St., 5-r. h.	35.
West End, 7-r. h.	35.
7-r. h.	18
ave., furnished, 6-r. h. 65.	
St., 6-r. h.	32.
St., West End, 6-r. h. 28.	

RENT-APARTMENTS.

St. 7 rooms	\$53.
-----------------------	-------

Phone Ivy 1600.

ALTY CO.
2 1/2 WALTON ST.

No. Boulevard.....	\$50
Forrest ave.....	22
Whiteford ave.....	25
Warren st.....	20
ast ave.....	20
William st.....	20
eth Lane.....	18
Irwin st.....	18

Wilson St.	17
Johnston Ave.	12
Baker St.	22

RENT—Apartments

APARTMENTS

Hotel, we have a few vacancies with separate or en suite

and steam heat.
DAY
RENT—Store
BROAD ST.
attractive rate of rental
other improvements made

DAY

BASE MONEY NOTES.

ND TO BUY
L ESTATE
TO OFFER?
NTING.

FOR SALE—Farms
FOR SALE
packing house at Moutrie

Georgia. Located in the best
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This farm is located on
ways through the property
families, 250 acres in cul
fence. With its location
150 to \$200 per acre. Th
ry. Good location for bus
and 25-acre truck farms a
per \$50 per acre. It will p
balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

ESTATE—For Sale

A-COLA?

you visited Southern Cal
that you haven't found

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NGALOW, that has all th
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off at Candler Crossin
and 29 La France stree
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RNEST in my life.
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LIKE
of Coca-Cola. (Synonym

Leon Ave., on Ponc
and cold water, electri
\$4,000—\$500 cash, \$3.

N COMPANY
N 4327.

COMPANY

ATLANTA PHONE 472

SON
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Park section, with all etc;
\$ monthly. \$100 cash an

lock of Ponce de Leon ave
about this. Price, \$4,500
Stonington and Stone Mountain
ay. Will sell this for \$200
e. built by present owner

AINS
West End close to Gordon
per month.
close to car line. This house
at a sacrifice, \$5,250 terms
furnace, two tile baths,
e flooded and paper between.

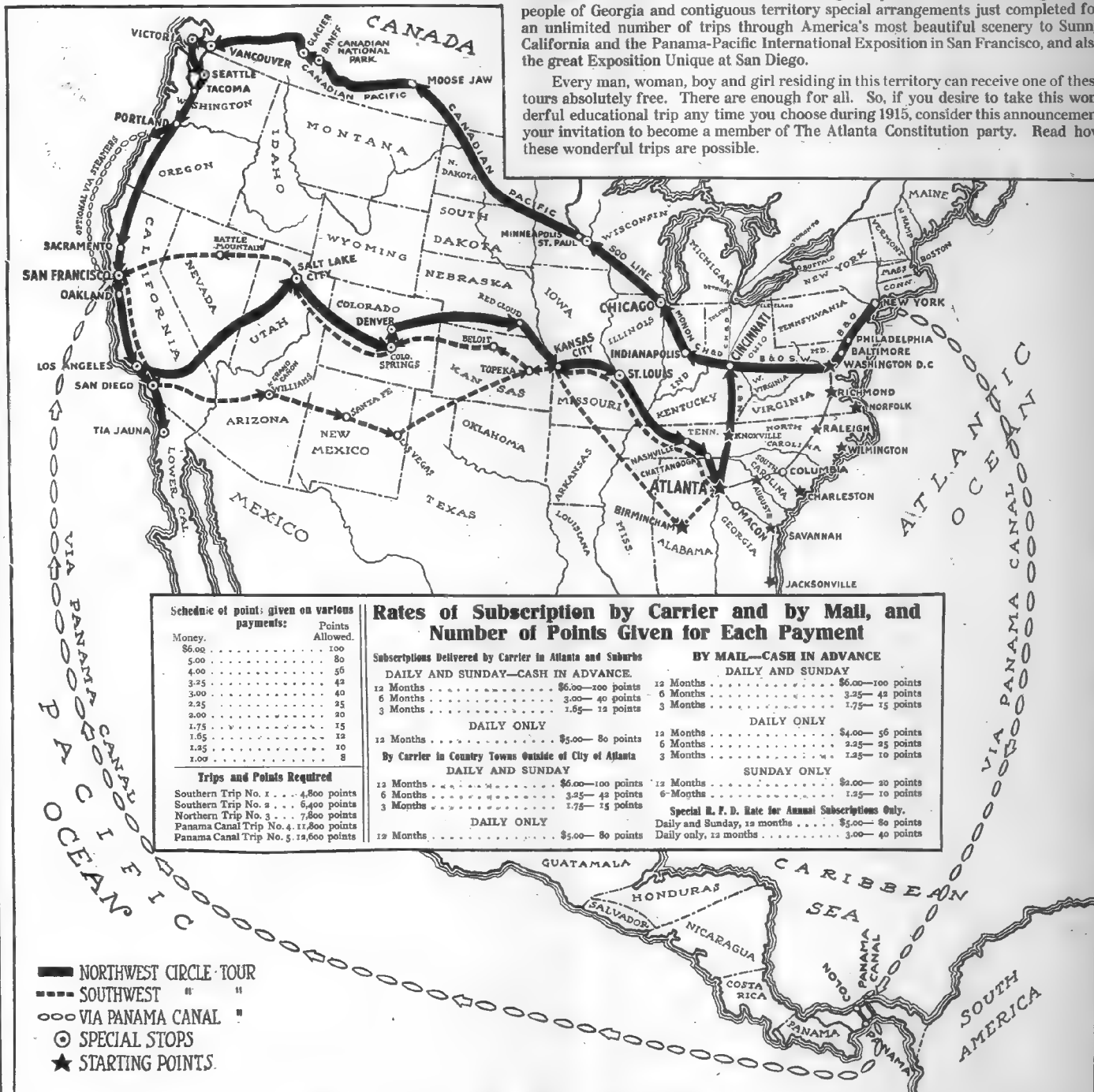
COMPANY
IVE 1890.

You Can Go As A Guest of The Atlanta Constitution

AND VIEW THE WONDERS OF THE GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION takes great pleasure in announcing to the people of Georgia and contiguous territory special arrangements just completed for an unlimited number of trips through America's most beautiful scenery to Sunny California and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, and also the great Exposition Unique at San Diego.

Every man, woman, boy and girl residing in this territory can receive one of these tours absolutely free. There are enough for all. So, if you desire to take this wonderful educational trip any time you choose during 1915, consider this announcement your invitation to become a member of The Atlanta Constitution party. Read how these wonderful trips are possible.



Schedule of points given on various payments:

Money.	Points Allowed.
\$6.00	100
5.00	80
4.00	56
3.25	42
3.00	40
2.50	35
2.00	28
1.75	25
1.50	20
1.25	16
1.00	14

Trips and Points Required

Southern Trip No. 1	4,500 points
Southern Trip No. 2	6,400 points
Northern Trip No. 3	7,500 points
Panama Canal Trip No. 4	11,500 points
Panama Canal Trip No. 5	12,500 points

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DAILY AND SUNDAY—CASH IN ADVANCE

12 Months	\$6.00—100 points
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DAILY ONLY

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DAILY ONLY

12 Months	\$5.00—80 points
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DAILY AND SUNDAY

12 Months	\$6.00—100 points
6 Months	3.25—42 points
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DAILY ONLY

12 Months	\$4.00—56 points
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12 Months	\$2.00—20 points
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Special R. F. D. Rate for Annual Subscriptions Only.

Daily and Sunday, 12 months	\$5.00—80 points
Daily only, 12 months	3.00—40 points

FREE NOMINATION BLANK

Constitution Exposition Tour Campaign

GOOD FOR 100 POINTS

Toward Securing Points for Free Tour to Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in 1915

Name

Address

NOTICE—Only one entry blank will be allowed and credited to each candidate.

HOW YOU CAN OBTAIN A TRIP

The plan evolved by The Atlanta Constitution whereby you can take one of these wonderful trips as outlined is as simple in understanding as it is easy of execution. Although The Constitution has a large circulation, there are some who at present are not subscribers. They want the Daily and Sunday Constitution, but have put off ordering from day to day. The Constitution desires your assistance in locating and placing these people on its subscription list, and for this favor you are to be liberally rewarded.

Points will be given on each new subscription payment to The Atlanta Constitution according to the schedule given above and after you have obtained the required number of points a wonderful trip to the greatest of all expositions will be yours.

You may nominate yourself or a friend as a candidate for one of these trips. The names of all candidates nominated will be published in The Daily Constitution from time to time, giving their respective standing.

Each candidate on nomination will be credited with 100 points free, and will be provided with an authorized Constitution receipt book. These receipt books may be had by applying to the Circulation Department of The Constitution. Each candidate obtaining one of these free tours may take the trip to San Francisco any time during 1915 he or she may desire. The exposition opens on February 20, and closes December 4, 1915.

Special arrangements have been made with the McFarland Tourist Agency to furnish the various trips we are offering and the starting point of all of the successful candidates will be Atlanta. If you want to go to the exposition this is your opportunity. Send in your nomination at once and request The Constitution Receipt Book, full description of "Itinerary" and complete instructions. Address Circulation Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

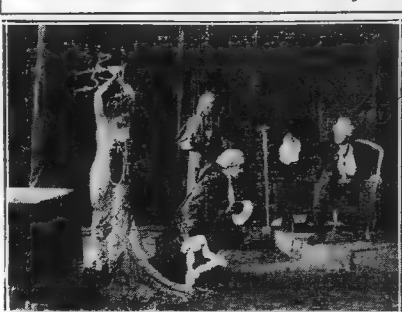
MOVING PICTURE PAGE

CLEO MADISON THURSDAY AT THE ALPHA THEATER

"A Woman's Debt," the Drama Which Marks Her Return to Regular Program.

In addition to showing on Monday the seventh installment of the intensely interesting Universal serial "The Master Key," Manager Al Fowler promises his patrons a fine program every day this week. For Thursday he has secured a two-reel drama featuring the popular Universal star, Cleo Madison. In "A Woman's Debt," the tragic climax in the seventh episode of "The Master Key," shown tomorrow, will certainly attract the spectator for it comes close upon the heels of Doro's good night to Ruth in the upper corridors of the hotel upon which both their doors opened just when the audience expect a charming ending to a way day the action commences with all the suddenness of a 45-caliber shell plunging through one's breakfast table. In fact, the whole installment is full of surprises. "A Woman's Debt" is a two-reel melodrama with Cleo Madison and Joe King in the leading roles. The girl is loved by her wealthy young employer and also a baseball star. She marries the former to help her heavily-stricken parents. In later years the baseball player turns up as a disgusting villain. The chief situation is where she locks him up in a vault to save her honor. Later her husband comes and she knows that her love for him is real. It is a strong picture and well photographed throughout.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry"



Scene from gorgeous photo spectacle coming to the Montgomery February 23.

To gather together from San Francisco to London, England, the long dismembered cast that made "Du Barry" famous as a stage play, and to send these units to a remote point in the foothills of the Alps to recruit for motion pictures the beautiful tragedy which delighted millions and made them several times famous, is something of a feat even in these days of expensive picture making. Yet that is what George Kleine did

BEATRIZ MICHELENA AT THE MONTGOMERY

Film Version of Famous Opera a Picture of Artistic and Dramatic Value.

The management of the Montgomery theater announces for tomorrow Beatriz Michelena in a film version of "Mignon." Much favorable comment has been given this picture by reviewers. That of Peter Milne of The Motion Picture World being as follows: "Mignon" was originally an opera, under the name of "William Meister," founded on Goethe's novel of the same name. The story it presents is one of great power and of an equal amount of interest. The photography and scenic design are more than casual mention. Almost every scene is clearly and well photographed. Again some of the prettiest views in the entire picture were filmed with the water forming a magnificent and extensive background. Combined with these excellent effects are the gorgeous costumes worn by the cast, belonging to the eighteenth century.

To immortalize the story of "Du Barry" in the manufacture of this film upwards of \$125,000 was consumed. Mrs. Leslie Carter, who made the play famous, and her original support, Hamilton Revelle, Richard Thornton and Campbell Gullan, spent six months at the big Kleins studio in Grutcliffe, Italy, in the foothills near Turin. "Du Barry" will be seen at the Montgomery theater February 2 and 3.



BEATRIZ MICHELENA.

period. The artistic value of the film is almost equal to that of the dramatic value and the two united make the picture quite perfect. "A simple yet clever expedient" is used by the director in the last reel for creating the most intense interest. There is a fire and a duel occurring at the same time. By merely showing the burning palace with Mignon entrapped in one of the rooms and then flashing to the two men dueling with all the skill of experienced duellists, the eyes of the spectators are never allowed to leave the screen for a moment. "The story is one of great interest all

ESSANAY STARS



Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Ambition of the Baron," at Alamo No. 2, January 28.

the way. It has been well constructed and the result is that there are many fine scenes which grip one with their power and intensity. On the other hand, there are a number of comedy scenes, which will bring from the audience the most hearty and appreciative laughs. "Beatriz Michelena is cast as Mignon, the girl that is stolen from her father by the revengeful duke and becomes up by them until a good-hearted action buys her from her tormentors and saves her from her father's hands. Years until his daughter and the aunt who had been his mistress. House Peters is the actor who finally saves the day. He is full of dramatic incidents, with a few comedy touches, and will no doubt meet with much praise in Atlanta.

make one more effort to enrich himself. Knowing that Helen has placed all her valuable engagement gifts in her room, the man climbs up one of the balcony columns and enters the girl's room by way of the window. Grace, endeavoring to console Helen, accompanies the girl to her room. They enter in time to catch Helen at work. Grace struggles with him. The sound of the struggle brings George and his mother to the scene. Mignon breaks from his wife's grasp and makes a flying leap through the window. George sees the scoundrel land heavily on the ground. When the boy approaches the spot where Mignon lies, he finds the man dead.

ALAMO NO. 2 OFFERS ALICE JOYCE MONDAY

Alice Joyce in "The Leech" will be presented at Alamo No. 2 tomorrow. The story is as follows: Attracted by Mrs. Tully's efforts to break into society, Earl Linden, a parasite, contrives to meet the woman and her family. He cleverly manages to make the socially-ambitious mother believe him a nobleman. Mrs. Tully's son, George, falls in love with Grace, a Salvation Army worker. The girl, however, refuses to marry him, and begs the boy not to press her for her reason. Linden becomes engaged to Helen, George's sister. George induces Grace to call upon his mother. Mrs. Tully is horrified to learn of her son's love for the Salvation Army girl. Linden enters the house just at this time. Sight of him causes Grace to start forward. A moment later the girl denounces Linden, declaring that he had deserted her three months after their marriage. "Well," Helen heartily-broken, falls into Grace's arms. Linden flees from the house. But thought of the stakes he had played for, causes the scoundrel to

period. The artistic value of the film is almost equal to that of the dramatic value and the two united make the picture quite perfect. "A simple yet clever expedient" is used by the director in the last reel for creating the most intense interest. There is a fire and a duel occurring at the same time. By merely showing the burning palace with Mignon entrapped in one of the rooms and then flashing to the two men dueling with all the skill of experienced duellists, the eyes of the spectators are never allowed to leave the screen for a moment. "The story is one of great interest all

Wanted to Buy!
Or lease, a Moving Picture Theater in town not less than seven thousand population. Address Box G, 195, care Atlanta Constitution.

STARS OF MAGNITUDE FEATURED AT GRAND

Edith Taliaferro, Marie Doro and Beulah Poynter in Photo-Plays of Merit.

be featured in this week's program at the Grand—Edith Taliaferro, Marie Doro and Beulah Poynter. Monday and Tuesday, "Paramount days," the attraction will be pretty Miss Doro, conceded to be one of this country's greatest stars; she will be featured in "The Morals of Marcus."

Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Poynter will be starred in "Born Again," a spectacular and realistic drama that is bound to create a great impression. Thursday and Friday—two more "Paramount days"—Miss Taliaferro will be shown in "Young Romance," the play that attracted universal attention to the abilities of William C. de Mille as a playwright. "Truly American," the Grand theater is the only place in Atlanta looking the famous Paramount released.

In "Young Romance" Miss Taliaferro reaches the south of her theatrical career. She plays the part of a shop girl in the mail department of the store. When she saves \$100 she takes a notion that she had to do a fashionable season resort as a real "lady." And she adopts the plan. Tom Other, who works in the bank, gets a similar "hunch." So he goes into the same store as Nellie. They meet previously and after introductions, each believing the other to be just the person they pretend to be, there is a love match. Later Tom is assigned to a counter opposite Nellie and of course, the meet is on. What happens then affords a climax of unusual interest.

Marie Doro, in "The Morals of Marcus," plays the part of a pretty villainess, a Turkish harem. And she plays it well. She has an all-star company to assist her and the drama is absolutely interesting from start to finish. Nearly every theater-goer knows Beulah Poynter—especially those who live in the south, since she has played in this section many times. Her part in "Born Again" is the best she has ever played. It is a play itself is one of spectacular realism and it is due to create a big sensation here.

Alamo No. 2

The House With a Clean Policy

Monday, January 18

Alice Joyce

In a Two-Act "The Leech"
Drama, Entitled
Last Week of Doric Trio

Tuesday, January 19

"The Evil Men Do"

Three-Reel Broadway Star Feature

THE MONTGOMERY

MONDAY, JAN. 18th

A California Motion Picture Corporation Feature

Beatriz Michelena

IN
"MIGNON" Five Acts

From the famous opera. Adapted by Ambrose Thomas from Goethe's masterpiece, "William Meister"

THURSDAY, JAN. 21st

Beatriz Michelena in "Salomy Jane"

ADMISSION CHILDREN . . 5c
ADULTS . . . 10c

THE GRAND Mat. 5c Night 10c

Continuous Performance, Noon to 11 P. M.
A Full Week of Famous Stars

MON. and TUES. The Lovely and Winsome

MARIE DORO In

HER GREATEST STAGE TRIUMPH
"THE MORALS OF MARCUS"
FROM LOCKE'S NOVEL

WED. and THURS. The Eminent Actress

BEULAH POYNTER In

"BORN AGAIN"
A STRIKING SCREEN DRAMA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, The Ever Popular

EDITH TALIAFERRO

In "YOUNG ROMANCE"
A BIG NEW LADY FEATURE

George Kleine

Announces the Release,
on January 20, of Film-
dom's Most Gorgeous
Production,

"Du Barry"

(In Six Parts)

Featuring Mrs. Leslie Carter
and the Original New York Cast.

An epoch in filmdom.

Still Breaking Records!

"Officer 666"

(Five Parts)

The Fastest Booking Feature
in America.

Christendom's Greatest Motion
Picture Spectacle.

"Julius Caesar"

(Six Parts)

Continues its astounding success
in theaters as widely separated
as the oceans.

Coming! "Stop Thief"

(Five Reels of Joy)

George Kleine Attractions

Rooms 41-46 Moore Bldg.,

ATLANTA, GA.

Wire! Write! Phone!

The Strand

The House
of Quality

Monday

"Zudora"

The Great Thanosser serial, which is growing more interesting with each episode. The next is filled with thrills and action.

Tuesday

"Hashing the Scandal"

The great Keystone comedy feature which is run the second time by hundreds of requests.

Wednesday—Another feature Keystone comedy.

Friday

"Runaway June"

The Reliance serial which has proven the premier of them all. It is simply great.

Monday, Thursday, Saturday—

KEYSTONE COMEDY

The Strand

The House of Quality

The Alpha

Tomorrow (Monday), January 18th,

"THE MASTER KEY"

(Seventh Episode)

The most wonderful Photoplay ever conceived and achieved. It holds you spell-bound with interest.

SPECIAL, THURSDAY, JAN. 21ST,

Cleo Madison in "A Woman's Debt"

Her first release since "The Trey o' Hearts" to be shown here.

5c---ALWAYS---5c

SEE IT TOMORROW

"The Master Key"

(Seventh Episode)

With Rob't Leonard and Ella Hall in the Leading Parts

YOU'LL LAUGH---YOU'LL CRY---YOU'LL REJOICE

It's the Most Thrilling Story of Love, Mystery and Romance That Has Ever Been Written

SEE IT TOMORROW

THE SAVOY

5c---ADMISSION---5c

FOR THE EVENING TOILET



THE dance frock on the left is of pale blue satin with skirt veiled in silk net embroidered with silver. Surplice bodice of net with wide pieces of satin over shoulders. A deep girdle of satin is garnitured with silver embroidery and ropes of pearls.

IN the center is the newest season's hair-dress—the French roll. Deeply waved and twisted high on the head with a single large comb as ornament.

ON the right is a draped evening wrap of black velvet, lacking sleeves, with deep collar of lynx. Lining of rose-colored pussy taffeta.

STOCK RAISERS MEET AT ATHENS TOMORROW

Program of Two Days' Convention Full of Interesting Addresses.

Athens, Ga., January 16.—(Special.) The twentieth annual regular convention of the Georgia Live Stock and Dairy association will meet in Athens Monday for a two days' session, the adjournment of the State College of Agriculture to be the meeting place, President C. W. Parker, of Elberton, is president of the association, and M. F. Jarmon, of Athens, is secretary.

The chief of the federal bureau of animal industry, George Rome, will present for both days. Dr. Louis Smith, of the University of Illinois; Dr. Tait Butler, of the University of Tennessee; Dr. H. A. Morgan, of the same institution; Joseph Wing, of Mechanicsville, Ohio; Dr. Soule, president, and Professor Jarmon, head of the animal industry department of the State Agricultural college, and Commissioner J. D. Price, of Atlanta, former president of the association, are among the prominent members of the association and speakers on the program.

When other speakers of Georgia farms are present, the program is designed to emphasize to the Georgia farmer independent of cotton and other staple conditions, the dairy and beef herds, the hogs and the poultry and the various receiving more attention than ever.

Program of Meetings.
Following is the full program of the meeting of Monday and Tuesday:

Monday.
Investment—Rev. E. B. Smith, Jr., of Athens, Ga.
Address of Welcome—Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens.
Response to Address of Welcome—Hon. J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta.
President's Annual Address—Captain C. W. Parker, Elberton, Ga.

Tuesday.
Address of Welcome—Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens.
Response to Address of Welcome—Hon. J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta.
President's Annual Address—Captain C. W. Parker, Elberton, Ga.

Five Years' Progress. With Dr. H. A. Morgan, of the University of Tennessee, as speaker, the program will be a review of the progress of the live stock and dairy industry in Georgia during the past five years.

Cooperative Creaming. Dr. H. A. Morgan, of the University of Tennessee, will be the speaker on this subject, which is a review of the progress of the live stock and dairy industry in Georgia during the past five years.

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Baseball Park and Golf Links Among Amusement Grounds Planned for Lakewood Park

Now that the finance committee of city council has officially endorsed an appropriation of \$75,000 for the south-eastern fair project at Lakewood and the city council has agreed to the plan, the city has outlined plans for the development of Lakewood Park that will make it the most beautiful and attractive public park and playground in the south. These plans were made known Saturday by Dr. K. Kaufman, city engineer of bridges and estimates.

Adoption of the plan is dependent on the recommendation of the city council. It is expected that the plan will be adopted by the city council in the near future. The plan is to build a large amusement park and playground in the south-eastern part of the city. The plan is to build a large amusement park and playground in the south-eastern part of the city.

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view toward Pryor street presents a chain of natural scenes in landscape. The new beautiful lake front will be preserved with the addition of a drive along the water front. This drive will be arranged to be at some place further along the shore than the present drive close to the water line, especially at the eastern terminus of the lake, where the drive will make under the arches of the Capital avenue bridge.

Provision is made in the plan for a large ball park, golf links, tennis courts, picnic grounds and playgrounds for children. In addition to the buildings, it is intended at present to erect a few of appropriate design and construction, in addition to the administration building and two or three exhibition buildings. The city engineer also recommends that an aquarium be built on the most up-to-date design. This, it is figured, will be an educational feature that will attract general attention inasmuch as there is no such modern aquarium anywhere in the south.

The engineers are now at work on designs and estimates covering this proposed construction work. These will be submitted to city council as an argument in favor of the recommended appropriation.

Boost for Athens.
In the opinion of Mr. H. W. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the southeastern fair project will undoubtedly be one of the greatest "boosts" Athens has ever had.

He pointed out the reality development that will follow the fair opening and which will extend throughout the entire south side of Athens.

"The fair will not only help Athens," said Mr. Wilkinson on Saturday, "but will be of material benefit to the entire south side of Athens."

"It will have a tendency to stimulate the growth and development of the city and the surrounding territory," he said, "and will stimulate agricultural development along all the roads and terraces with which the city is connected."

"The plan of the chamber of commerce to make this fair the greatest on the American continent. There are many big fairs in progress now. But all of them had small beginnings. This one will be big from the start."

"We want to build permanent buildings that will do service to the general public all the time round—not only during the thirty days of the fair itself, but for many years to come."

"Nothing is to be lost in making the requested appropriation. It is asked to put up only one-third of the working capital necessary to get the machinery in motion and in return for this investment it is to become sole owner of the structures and all that pertains to the fair property."

"The committee of which Mr. Pratt is chairman is one of the most important in the organization. It is made up of ninety-five newspaper and advertising men in this country, Canada, Australia and Hawaii. It publishes books on advertising and recently presented a moving picture showing the results of what would happen to this old world if advertising was left out of it. This film has been shown in most American cities, and is now on its way around the world. The committee is offering a prize of \$100 for another scenario of this sort, the play to be produced before the annual convention of Associated Clubs in Chicago next June."

Mr. Pratt's committee work, which he will explain at the Winifred luncheon, covered a research into general business conditions throughout the country, recently and resulted in the publication of a volume for publishers and advertisers which was of great aid in the planning of advertising and sales.

Mr. Pratt will speak of the service which the Associated Clubs are rendering to the various affiliated organizations and especially of the Atlanta Ad Club's club work in the planning of advertising and sales.

THOMAS COOPER DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS
Gainesville, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Thomas Cooper, aged 40 years, died at his residence at this place yesterday after a brief illness from blood poisoning and burns. About a week ago Mr. Cooper fell in the fire at his home and his body was badly charred when friends found him.

He is survived by two brothers, A. R. Cooper, prominent merchant at Cheek, Ga., and R. T. Cooper, prominent elder of the Methodist church at Cheek, Ga., and by two sisters, Mrs. C. W. McDonald and Miss Ruby Cooper, both of Cheek, Ga.

Mr. Cooper, now in the United States navy, was a member of the family burial ground near this city.

GIRLS OF AMERICA SELL BELGIAN FLAGS
American, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—American people contributed liberally today to the Belgian relief fund. Sixty dollars was realized in the sale of miniature Belgian flags by the girls of the United States of America, a program was directed by the local chapter of the Girl Scouts of the American Revolution. Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, being district chairman of the Georgia relief fund.

Several shipments of clothing have also been made from American to the Belgians.

JOHNSON RE-ELECTED IN CAMAK ELECTION
LaGrange, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—An election of the town of Camak, held at O. C. White and J. A. Johnson was re-elected mayor. J. A. Johnson was re-elected mayor. J. A. Johnson was re-elected mayor.

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BONDSMEN GIVE BUXTON OVER TO FEDERAL COURT WILL BE TRIED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT AND THEN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Augusta, Ga., January 16.—(Special.) Thomas P. Buxton, former cashier of the First National bank of Waynesboro, under federal charge of embezzlement from that bank last summer, and who confessed an attempt Tuesday of this week to rob the bank, has been surrendered to the United States court here by his bondsmen, one of whom is his brother. The United States commissioner has committed him to the Richmond county jail.

The bond in the embezzlement case was \$75,000 and when Buxton made his confession in the Burke county jail of holding up Assistant Cashier Warren and attempting to rob the bank, the United States court here ordered him to the federal authorities and he was relieved from the bond.

Buxton will be tried here at the next term of the federal court, the state charge of bank robbery, to stand against him until disposition of the federal case.

E. F. BAILEY BACK HOME, WAS SICK IN CHICAGO
Dublin, Ga., January 16.—(Special.) E. F. Bailey, formerly a prominent citizen of Dublin, Ga., last night after being absent since December 31, he was in poor physical and mental condition. He stated he bought a ticket from a tourist in Jacksonville for Buffalo place because ill and went to a sanatorium. He says he gave letters to a doctor to mail to his family, but as they were not received, relatives here were much worried over his disappearance. His last word was received of him today.

STOMACH RELIEF! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
Time! In Five Minutes Your Upset Stomach Will Feel Fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is upset. You want a quick relief. Pape's Diapepsin is the only remedy that gives relief in five minutes. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid.

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MOTICE LYCHING WILL BE INVESTIGATED Judge of Superior Court and Sheriff Exall Are Asked for Information.

The state executive department has instituted an investigation into the lynching of the negro at Monticello, Friday night by 150 unidentified persons, who stormed the Jasper county jail and killed Sheriff Exall and two negro prisoners. A man, who took the negro prisoners, a man, his two daughters and one son—just outside of town and killed their bodies with bullets.

The judge of the superior court of that county and Sheriff Exall have been asked for the facts of the case, and when these facts are in the hands of the state executive department, it will take action in the case, according to a statement by him last night.

GRAND JURY TO RESUME PROBE OF WYNN CASE
Brunswick, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—When the Glynn county grand jury reconvenes Monday morning they will take up the very sensational case against Peter Padgett and Bruce Edwards, two prominent young men of Brunley, who are charged with the murder last July of young Frank Wynn, son of a prominent merchant of Brunswick. The grand jury spent two days of the present week on the case and then adjourned over until Monday in order that other witnesses could reach the city.

Young Frank Wynn had spent July 18 on St. Simon island, coming down on an excursion train. He left Brunswick that night at 8:15 o'clock. The following morning his body was found lying near the Southern railroad tracks, a few miles from the city. It was a day before his identity was ascertained.

Stomach relief! No indigestion, gas, sourness—Pape's Diapepsin. Time! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is upset. You want a quick relief. Pape's Diapepsin is the only remedy that gives relief in five minutes. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid. It is a powerful stomachic and antacid.

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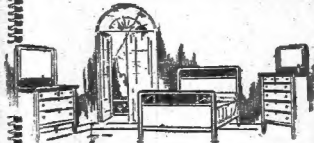
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M. RICH & BROS. CO. Wonder Week of Sales

That Great Twice-Yearly Event!

Rich's Furniture Sale

For Which Every Piece of Furniture in Stock Is Reduced in Price From 10 Per cent to 50 Per Cent



Bedroom Furniture

\$513.50 Eight-Piece Suit \$386.50.

—8-piece Bedroom Suit—"Mahogany," "Admiral Model." Consists of dresser, full size bed, triple-curtain mirror, toilet table, chest of drawers, toilet table chair, straight chair, arm rocker and rocker without arms.

\$514 Five-Piece Suit \$412.

—5-piece Bedroom Suit—"Solid Mahogany," "Colonial Model." Consists of dresser, chair, toilet table, chest of drawers, toilet table, chair and rocker.

\$458.50 Eleven-Piece Suit \$229.25.

—11-piece Bedroom Suit—"Inlaid Mahogany," "Sheraton Model." Consists of chest drawers, triple-curtain mirror, toilet table, chair, toilet table, chest of drawers, toilet table, chair and rocker.

\$232.50 Six-Piece Suit \$186.25.

—6-piece Bedroom Suit—"Inlaid Mahogany," "Sheraton Model." Consists of dresser, chair, toilet table, chest of drawers, toilet table, chair and rocker.

\$250 Three-Piece Suit \$175.

—3-piece Bedroom Suit—"Chestnut Walnut," "Colonial Model." Consists of 24-inch scroll pattern dresser, 42-inch chair, full size Napoleon bed.

\$216.50 Four-Piece Suit \$160.

—4-piece Bedroom Suit—"Bird's-eye Maple," "Sheraton Model." Consists of dresser, chair, triple-curtain mirror, toilet table, full size bed. All four pieces fast with cane.

\$185 Seven-Piece Suit \$147.50.

—7-piece Bedroom Suit—"Cane panel mahogany" bed with a touch of cane on dresser, chair, toilet table, 3 chairs with cane seats and backs. A very stylish suit.

IF you need furniture now or expect to need it within the next six months, it will pay you to buy in this sale.

—The furniture now is worth more than your money. That is to say, if you have \$100 out at 6 per cent interest you will have at the end of six months \$103.

—With that \$100 right now you can secure \$125 to \$175 worth of furniture, have the use of it for the next six months, and for years and years afterward.

—Because every piece of furniture in this sale is the genuinely good kind—furniture from such makers as Berkeley & Gay, Cowan, Limberts Arts and Crafts, and other famous Grand Rapids manufacturers.

—Inasmuch as the entire stock of furniture is on sale, we can only touch here and there. Today we speak of bedroom furniture.

Our Extended Credit Payment Plan Enables You to Secure ANY OF THIS FURNITURE NOW!

50c & 75c Neckwear 19c

CLEARAWAY of broken lines—some few pieces counter-tossed—most of it fresh and fashionable. Choose from

- Lawn and lace roll collars.
- Lace and lawn Dutch collars.
- Vestee and guimpe effects.
- Military and high-back motifs.

25c & 30c Ribbons 15c

A GLAD surprise in ribbons. Half price or near it for glorious silks. See them.

- The Racy Roman stripes.
- The pretty Persian effects.
- Stunning satin and taffeta stripes.
- Wonderful warp prints; light and dark colors.
- Glorious as a tropical garden.
- 4 and 6 inches wide. Choice 15c.

Wonder Week of Sales

—"What's up?" asked a traveling man, Friday. "Why these throngs? What are you doing?"

—"Giving values and service," he answered. "Take, for example, this coming week. Here are the

FURNITURE SALES
LACE & EMBROIDY WEEK
JANUARY SILK SALES
ANNUAL LINEN SALE
WHITE SALES
JAN. LUGGAGE SALE

—"Besides which we are featuring January Clearance items from almost every section."

—"Good," complimented the traveling man. "It's no wonder the crowds come to Rich's."

New Harem & Tipperary Veils

50c

MUCH as shown in center with satin or velvet borders, white, black, magpie, navy, green and brown.

- Hexagon, regular, fillet and fancy meshes, with dots, rings and sprays. Other new made veils, 75c to \$2.

(Veils—Main Floor, Right.)

Now Then, Make Way For the New White Sales of Laces & Embroideries

They start a Week of White with sales every day of the desired laces and embroideries. Watch!

THERE'S enough uncertainty about future deliveries of foreign laces and embroideries to make women welcome this mighty Week of White.

When you see the values we have made ready for you, you will decide to buy enough for the entire summer—it will pay you to do so.

Tuesday comes a sale of fine hand-made Fillet and Irish Laces. Wednesday a sale of Linen Cluny. Thursday—but, hold; we're ahead of our story—some of the best selling is scheduled for tomorrow. Look here:

19c, 25c & 35c Laces 10c

—Shadow, applique and novelty laces—some in cotton, sheer as gossamer; some in silk, crisp as an apple blossom. Bands, edges and galloons; 2 to 6 inches wide. Only 10c a yard; it's really too bad that we have only 750 yards.

50c & 59c Lace Flouncings 29c

—Shadow Lace and Val. Flouncings of such rare beauty that it seems a shame to sell them at 29c. But that's their price—and with only 456 yards to offer, we fear for late comers.

\$1 All-over Laces at 69c

—38-inch all-over Shadow Laces, now so fashionable for entire blouses, sleeves and trimmings. Patterns of a delightful pliancy—all white.

(Laces—Main Floor, Right.)

Val. Laces 5c

NOT 5c Val laces, mind you; that were a sorry reading; but a vision of domestic lace course as mullin. Not so these. They are soft, airy, fairly transparent from abroad—real road threat Vals. And all linen Cluny laces. Edges and insertions to match 2 to 4 inches wide. Splendid for trimming; serviceable for tabling. Values 8c to 10c at 5c.

Embroideries 10c

Baby sets of embroideries in Swiss and nainsook in edges and insertions. 2 to 5 inches wide. Values 12 1/2c to 15c.

Women's 75c Union Suits 59c

—Splendidly knit, with a firm fleece. Full bleached; silk tape and silk crocheted trimmings. Full length sleeves; high neck; ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Children's 35c Underwear 19c

—Boys' heavyweight fleece-lined shirts and pants. High neck, long sleeve shirts; ankle length pants. Sizes for boys 4 to 13 years.

(Underwear—Main Floor Right.)

Advance Styles in Millinery

Accurate Foreshadowings of the Dominating Modes for Early Spring Wear

- Smart Turbans in a variety of fetching styles—
- The picturesque Sailors—small, medium, large models—
- Bewitching combinations in satin, maline and satin and straw. Styles of individual distinction.

All these becoming hats in the new shades: Putty, sand, battleship gray, cherry-red, as well as the dark browns, navy, black and white.

Hats that are the vogue for present wear in Atlanta or at the winter resorts. Modestly priced, from \$5 to \$25.

Ready-to-Trim New Silk & Satin Sailors \$1.95 and \$2.50

CHARMING styles for in-between season wear. Made of good quality satin, plain faille, or moiré silk faille.

—Require but the simplest trimming—a ribbon band and tailored bow, or they can be worn with a veil. We'll trim them for you free of charge.

—Choose from the full range of the new shades. \$1.95 or \$2.50.

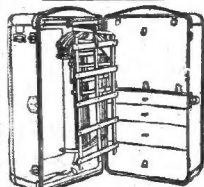
(Millinery—Second Floor.)

Dainty Desserts

- Illustrating
- Burnett's**
- Delicious**
- Flavoring**
- Extracts**
- and
- Color Pastes**

will be served to the patrons of our store all this week.

Recipes Given Service Gratis



\$25 Indestructo & Mendel Trunks at \$20

are just one of the many good values in the

Jan. Luggage Sale

Every trunk in the house is reduced in price; these lists partially hint of the savings.

Wardrobe Trunks

- \$25 Wardrobe, \$17.95.
- \$35 Wardrobe, \$25.
- \$50 Steamer, \$34.95.

Regular Trunks

- \$7.50 Full Size, \$4.95.
- \$10 Full Size, \$5.95.
- \$13.50 Full Size, \$9.95.
- \$7.50 Steamer Trunk, \$4.95.

Indestructo & Mendel Trunks

Including the entire stock of wardrobe, steamer and skirt trunks, show such reductions as these:

- \$20 Trunks \$16.50
- \$25 Trunks \$20
- \$50 Trunks \$40
- \$50 Trunks \$48

—Various reductions on Suit Cases, Bags, Traveling Bags, Tourists' Toilet Rolls and other leather goods.



\$4.95

For \$6.50 to \$7.50 Traveling Bags

MADE of well-tanned cowhide leather, firmly sewed on steel frames. Solid brass hardware corners, and inside locks—such as one seen on, only the finer bags.

—Corners are thoroughly protected with reinforced leather; inside are leather lined and fitted with pocket. Colors are black, russet and brown. Styles for men and women. Choice, \$1.50 (Traveling Bags—Main Floor Right.)

\$2 Wool Dress Goods 79c

A WONDERFUL sale of wished-for woollens! 2200 yds. in almost every desired fabric and shade!—A manufacturer's mill ends and an importer's clean-up!

—Mill ends and full bolts, please—all of the 1914 season. Not remnants nor the shelf-weary sticklers of by-gone days, but fresh fabrics in the VERY NOW of FASHION.

- The full bolts are chiefly silk and wool fabrics—crepes, acolians, poplins plain and broadened. Black and colors. 42 inches wide. \$1.50 and \$2 value at 79c.
- The mill ends 3 to 10 yards, will, in most instances, be cut to suit. They include suitings, serges, chevrons, whorls, Bedford cords and novelties. 54 inches wide. Black and colors. Values \$1.50 to \$2, at 79c.

Reinforcements For the Silk Sale!

The buyer sped to New York last Monday. Here are his first purchases: Crepe de Chine at 83c; \$1.25 Tub Silks, 79c; \$3.00 Black Crepe Olympic, \$1.69. Others to follow. On sale Monday with Silks previously advertised.

(Dress Goods Annex—Main Floor, Left.)

Linens Will Not Soon Again Be as Low Priced



WITH the flax fields abroad devastated and the linen industry more or less paralyzed, prices must advance. They have already—10 per cent to 15 per cent.

But here (in the 17th Annual Linen Sale, prices have been reduced 10 per cent to 50 per cent—and that, too, from our old regular prices. Need we urge you to fill your linen closet now while these savings rule? Save up to a half.

The Linens at Half Price

include nearly all our fancy linens, such as—Cluny Lace Centerpieces, Scarfs, etc. All Florentine and Duchess Linens, Hand-made Madeira Scarfs and Centerpieces, Mexican Hand-drawn Towel Scarfs, Cloths, etc., Embroidered Willow Designs to match china.

Fine Linen Table Cloths at Half

—These are all large sizes, 24x44 to 24x72 yards. —Regularly \$16 to \$70; now \$8 to \$35.

Special Lots of Table Cloths

—All sizes are here, from 22 1/2 up to 36 1/2. Not all sizes at each price: \$2.90; values to \$5.00. \$5.90; values to \$11. \$3.90; values to \$7.50. \$4.90; values to \$8.50.

All Linens by the Yard Reduced

—All warranted to wash and wear to your sense of satisfaction or you return them. Best Irish linen made; all warranted pure flax. Regularly 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 a yard. Sale Price 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard.

All Napkins Reduced in Price

Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 up to \$15.00. Sale Price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.48, \$4.98 up to \$10.00.

Towel Prices Tumble

Regularly 25c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00 each. Sale Price 19c, 25c, 39c, 47c, 59c each. (Linens—Main Floor, Left Alley.)

\$1.25 Bolt Longcloth 98c

A FINELY spun, snow white cotton Longcloth, finished soft for the needle. Closely woven, every thread perfect and uniform. Full count. Yard-wide; 12 full yards to bolt. 98c.

Other Longcloths in the Sale

All 12 yds. to bolt—\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.59.

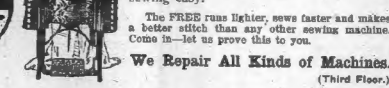
English Nainsooks Made in America

THE superior English process, but American manufacture. Not having to pay freight to England on the raw product and back again on the finished nainsook, effects these savings for the White Sale. All nainsooks are 12 yards to box.

- No. width. Sale Price.
- 44-36-inch—\$1.19.
- 55-36-inch—\$1.33.
- 66-36-inch—\$1.58.
- 77-36-inch—\$1.88.

- No. width. Sale Price.
- 88-40-inch—\$2.00.
- 99-40-inch—\$2.29.
- 94-40-inch—\$2.56.

(Main Floor, Left.)



The FREE

—The Machine that will make your spring sewing easy.

The FREE runs lighter, sews faster and makes a better stitch than any other sewing machine. Come in—let us prove this to you.

We Repair All Kinds of Machines.

(Third Floor.)

On Easy Terms—On Free Trial

You need not wait until you are ready to pay \$500 or \$600, or \$100 for a Columbia Gramophone. Invest \$25—\$5 at a time in this

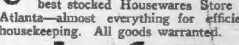
COLUMBIA Eclipse \$25

which plays the same records as the high-priced models, and plays them right.

Columbia Double-Disc Records, 65c.

Housewares:

CUSTOMERS tell us this is the best stocked Housewares Store in Atlanta—almost everything for efficient housekeeping. All goods warranted.



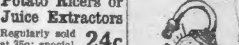
Wear-Ever Aluminum Rice Boilers

2 1/2-qt. size, sold regularly at \$1.75. Special at \$1.44.



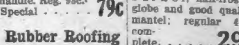
Potato Ricers or Juice Extractors

Justly sold at 25c; special 24c.



Gas Lights

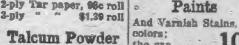
Inverted Gas Lights, solid brass, regulating burner, half-regulating globe and good quality mantle; regular 49c; special 29c.



Rubber Roofing

In rolls of 108 sq. ft., positively no tar used in making; can be used in places exposed to weather, or as a sheathing; each roll complete with nails, cement and instructions:

- 1-ply . . . \$1.25 roll
- 2-ply . . . \$1.69 roll
- 3-ply . . . \$1.95 roll
- 2-ply Tar paper, 96c roll
- 2-ply . . . \$1.29 roll



Talcum Powder

Large size package scented with a fragrant perfume; Special at . . . 18c.



Ready-Mixed Paints

Cedar Oil Mops

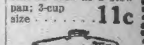
Full size, the shape that gets into the corners. Regular 96c. Special . . . 69c.

Print cans . . . 25c. Quart cans . . . 45c.



25c Egg Poachers 11c

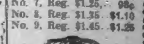
Can be used as a stew pan; 3-cup size . . . 11c.



Wash Boilers

Made of heavy charcoal tin, with solid copper bottoms, extra strong handles, and cover; in 3 sizes:

- No. 1, Reg. \$1.25, \$4.10
- No. 2, Reg. \$1.35, \$4.10
- No. 3, Reg. \$1.45, \$4.25



Flour Cans

Galvanized with enamel and hasp; 10-lb. size . . . 49c. 5-lb. size . . . 59c. 2 1/2-lb. size . . . 79c.