

FRANK'S LAWYERS SCORE DORSEY FOR HIS STAND

Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold Declare He Is Going Out of His Way to Dictate to the Grand Jury.

EXCEEDS PROVINCE OF SOLICITOR GENERAL

Grand Jury Will Meet at 10 O'Clock Monday Morning to Take Up Conley Case. Call Is Sent Out.

In reply to Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey's statements in regard to the proposed indictment by the grand jury of James Conley, the negro who has confessed complicity in the murder of Mary Phagan, attorneys Reuben R. Arnold and Luther Z. Rosser issued a statement Saturday afternoon in which they openly attacked the stand taken by the solicitor in protesting against the indictment of the negro.

That the solicitor is exceeding his legal functions as a state officer is one point that the lawyers defending Leo M. Frank make in their statement, and they also severely criticize the solicitor for his detective work in the Phagan murder.

The card also contains a reference to the statement made in The Constitution Saturday morning by Attorney William M. Smith, representing the negro Conley. The card of the Frank defense takes Attorney Smith to task for rushing to the aid of the solicitor.

Solicitor General Dorsey also issued a statement in which he declared that he no more believed that the grand jury, when it meets Monday, would indict James Conley than he believes that Judge J. T. Pendleton will accede to the request of Frank attorneys to draw the venire for the trial jury from the box containing names of grand jury veniremen.

Roan Out of City. Judge L. S. Roan, who is to preside at the trial of Frank, which takes place next Monday, a week from tomorrow, will be out of the city during the greater part of this week and as requested Judge Pendleton to draw the veniremen for the trial.

It became known that Judge Pendleton had been requested by the defense to select the veniremen from the grand jury box instead of from the regular petit jury box, and Solicitor Dorsey immediately protested to both Judge Pendleton and Judge Roan.

LETTER TO WILSON BY EDWARDS FLAYS FEDERAL PROBERS

Macon Postmaster, Asked to Resign, Demands That He Be Given Hearing Before Senate Committee.

"COULD OUST BURLESON BY INSPECTORS' METHOD"

Calls System of Inspection in Postoffice Department Venal, Un-American and Detrimental to the Service.

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—In correspondence with President Woodrow Wilson and United States Senator A. O. Bacon, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Macon's author-postmaster, has demanded that he be given a hearing before the senate committee which will consider the nomination of a successor to him.

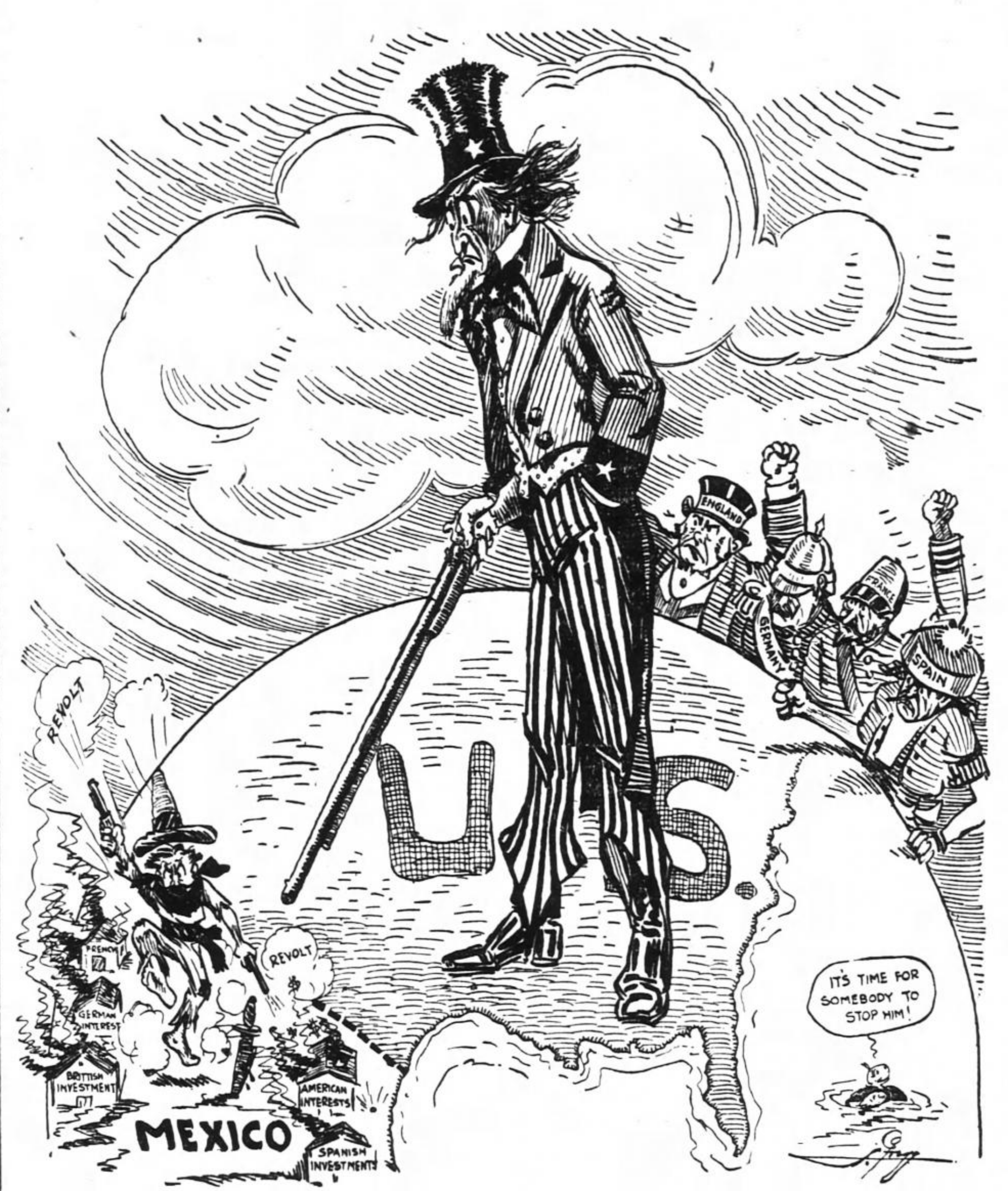
Mr. Edwards was recently asked to resign by the postmaster general's department, but has refused to do so, having declared that the president will have to remove him before he will vacate the office under charges of neglect of duty which have been preferred against him.

Mr. Edwards desires a hearing in order that he might "show a condition of affairs in the inspecting department of the postoffice department so venal, that were I given the power of control and the right to pick my tools, I could remove a postmaster general from office provided I follow the methods of the inspectors.

He charges that recently A. J. Knight, a postoffice inspector, took his clerks secretly into a closed room and putting them under oath, this way from the postoffice quarters, cautioned them as to secrecy and proceeded to "traverse the postmaster's answers given previously according to accustomed form."

Mr. Edwards goes on to say that Knight, the inspector, whose treatment he regards so bitterly, had been so unfriendly to the postmaster in Macon in the past as to cause surprise when he was assigned to the inspection and finally was relieved of the work by a superior officer, on the personal protest of Mr. Edwards.

European Chorus: "Well, What About It, Sam?"



REACHING A CRISIS!

DEFENDING WOMAN MAN FATALY HURT

M. G. Anderson Stabbed at Home of Mrs. Leila Purcell by G. C. Gidney, Who Is Said to Have Been Drunk.

Attempting to avenge an insult to the wife of a neighbor, M. G. Anderson, a salesman who lives on the Mayson and Turner road, was stabbed and fatally injured early last night by G. C. Gidney, alias G. C. Bailey, at the home of Mrs. Leila Purcell.

At the point of a gun in the hands of County Policeman Carter, Gidney was captured and brought to Atlanta, where he is being held under bond of \$1,000 in the Tower. Anderson is dying in Grady hospital.

Gidney, who is said to be from Arkansas, has been stopping in the neighborhood of the Purcell home for several days. He is apparently thirty years old, and gave no occupation on the jail register.

SITUATION IN MEXICO FAST REACHING CRISIS

Europe Very Restless Over the Continued Sacrifice of Foreign Capital Due to Chaotic Conditions.

Europe Wants to Know United States' Position Matter of Announcing Definite Policy or Awaiting Developments Is Giving Administration Much Concern.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 19.—(Special.)—The Mexican situation is undoubtedly reaching a crisis. Inside information here is that it will soon be up to the United States to take one or two positions.

American Protectorate Proposed for Nicaragua By Wilson Administration

MERCURY REACHED 99.4 ON SATURDAY

Atlanta Experienced Hottest Weather in 26 Years from 3 Till 4 O'Clock in Afternoon—Cooler at Night.

The hottest day in twenty-six years was recorded in Atlanta Saturday, when at 3 and at 4 o'clock the official thermometer in the United States weather bureau registered 99.4 degrees, and the heat seemed to rise in sizzling waves from the pavement in the downtown district.

Only once before in thirty-five years of weather bureau history has the high water mark of Saturday been exceeded, and that was just twenty-six years ago, on July 19, 1887, when the official record was 100 degrees, or just six-tenths of a degree higher than on Saturday.

There was a peculiar feature about the extreme heat of Saturday, aside from the fact that no deaths and no serious heat prostrations were reported. The temperature began to rise late in the day. At 8 o'clock in the morning the thermometer registered 86 degrees, or just 4 points lower than at the same hour on Friday.

Climate at 3 O'Clock. Gradually the heat was swelled and rose, reaching its climax at 3 o'clock, but not receding then. It was a few minutes after 4 o'clock when the descent started, and as late as 7 o'clock in the evening a temperature of 90 degrees was recorded. Then came the relief forces. A stirring breeze sprang up from the southwest, and forked flashes of lightning appeared all around the four corners of the sky.

No official records were made any later than 7 o'clock, but by 9 o'clock the temperature on the streets was decidedly cool and a standard thermometer at Whitehall and Alabama street that had recorded 102 degrees at 4 o'clock, showed that the street-level temperature was only 80 degrees.

Plan of the President Is Outlined to Members of Senate Foreign Committee by Secretary Bryan.

NICARAGUA IS WILLING TO ACCEPT THE PLAN

Protectorate Similar to That Exercised Over Cuba—Proposal Taken as Indicative of General Policy Towards Central America.

Washington, July 18.—A new policy toward Nicaragua, involving the virtual control of the affairs of that republic by the United States through a protectorate similar to that exercised over Cuba, was outlined today by Secretary Bryan, at a private conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee.

Mr. Bryan's proposal, coming as a complete surprise to most of the members of the committee, has been taken by many senators as the first pronouncement of a general policy on the part of the administration to extend American control over the countries surrounding the Panama canal, and to assure that stability of Central American republics and the domination by the United States of their relations with other great powers.

Draft of Proposed Treaty. Secretary Bryan went before a committee with a revised draft of the proposed Nicaragua treaty, negotiated first in the Taft administration, by which the United States would secure exclusive canal rights across Nicaragua and a new naval base, in exchange for a \$3,000,000 gold payment.

As a new feature of the treaty, however, the secretary of state proposed that language similar if not identical with the so-called "Platt amendment" relating to Cuba, be injected in the treaty, giving the United States sweeping control of Nicaraguan affairs and the power to regulate her foreign relations and her finances.

Conditions for Nicaragua. Under the proposed plan Nicaragua would agree in substance: That war should not be declared without the consent of the United States.

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS. Georgia—Local thunder showers Sunday except fair southwest portions; Monday fair. LOCAL REPORT. Highest temperature... 78. Mean temperature... 80. Normal temperature... 78. Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches... .00. Deficiency since first of month, inches... .00. Deficiency since January 1, inches... 1.08. Reports from Various Stations.

PUT YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK

Buying the most and the best for the least. You'll be surprised at how much you can save and yet receive splendid values when you read the ads in The Constitution.

M'CLELLAND MOVES TO STONE MOUNTAIN

Alderman Will Insist Upon Acceptance of His Resignation When Council Meets.

BY THE FEE SYSTEM TEXAS VOTERS STAND

Dallas, Texas, July 19.—Texas today refused to abolish the fee system of compensating state and county officers, when a constitutional amendment, which would have put them on a salary basis, was defeated 4 to 1.

FIRE AT INDIANAPOLIS CAUSES LOSS OF \$500,000

Indianapolis, July 19.—Fire which threatened an entire block caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 in the wholesale district here tonight. The cause of the fire is not known.

102 at West Point.

West Point, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—For the past week West Point has had her full share of the hot wave that is so widely prevalent. Eight years ago the government thermometer registered 102 and today it registered 102.

103 in Albany.

Albany, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—High temperatures for all time, so far as existing records go, have been broken here yesterday and today. Yesterday the government thermometer showed a maximum temperature of 104, while today the temperature was a trifle below 102.

Monroe Doctrine in the Way.

Foreign governments would undoubtedly have intervened before this for the protection of investments of their citizens were it not for the fact that the Monroe doctrine has stood in their way.

PLANS EXTENSION FOR PARCEL POST

Reduction in Rates Also Coming, Says Postmaster General Burleson—System Is Growing in Popularity.

Washington, July 19.—Plans for the extension, improvement and reduction in rates of the parcel post were announced today by Postmaster General Burleson.

While the present maximum weight limit of 20 pounds and the reduction in rates will apply only to the first and second zones, from any given postoffice a distance of about 150 miles...

The making of extensions and reductions in rates is necessary for the parcel post system, so as to afford the same service to all parts of the country.

CHANCES ARE ANNOUNCED.

My husband announced the chances as follows: "The first zone will include the territory within the limit of delivery of any office...

To Increase Maximum Weight. The maximum weight of parcel post packages will be increased from 11 pounds to 20 pounds in the first and second zones.

Statistics collected by the department show that outside of the first and second zones, the parcel post is not so popular as it is in the first and second zones.

rially by the changes. He points out, too, that the farmer, who were led to anticipate much benefit from the parcel post service, will be afforded cheap means of transporting their products directly to the consumer...

Popularity of System. At the outset it was estimated that 30,000,000 parcels would be handled during the first year of the operation of the parcel post system.

The rate sheet, which is to be used as a substitute for the parcel post man will be prepared as soon as practicable and attached to the parcel post guide.

Under regulations recently adopted the use of distinctive stamps no longer is mandatory and the public now is permitted to mail parcels with ordinary stamps affixed.

Insurance Fee Reduced. The insurance fee, which originally was 10 cents, was found to be excessive and an order, effective July 1, reduced to 5 cents the fee on parcels insured to actual value up to \$25, and a 10-cent fee is exacted only on parcels insured to actual value of more than \$25 and not exceeding \$50.

BANK OF LA FAYETTE HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

Washington, July 19.—The First National bank of Lafayette, Ga., failed today on account of a large shortage in its funds. This announcement was made by Thomas P. Kane, acting comptroller of the currency, who has approved the report of the bank examiner, Thomas C. Dunlap as temporary receiver.

Officers of the First National bank of Lafayette have given out no statement as to its condition, but Chattanooga bankers state that the liabilities amount to approximately \$285,000, divided as follows:

Uncle Sam Loses \$3,000,000.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary McAdoo today decided not to appeal the decision of the customs court granting free entry of wood pulp and paper to all countries having favored nation treaties with the United States because that privilege is granted to Canada.

QUITS SCHOOL ROOM TO TAKE UP THE LAW

Mr. Hugh Howell, who has for several years occupied the chair of instructor of science in the Marietta High school and who has been in the meantime studying for admission to



H. H. HOWELL.

the bar, has recently removed to Atlanta, where he has formed a connection for the practice of his profession with the firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman.

Postal experts estimate that, with the proposed changes in the parcel post system in operation, the revenues of the postoffice department will be so increased as to show a substantial surplus at the end of the current fiscal year.

He is a young man of fine character and ability, endowed with the faculty of making friends and all of his associates predict for him a remarkable success in the new calling he has chosen.

DAVID AND SOLOMON TOO BAD FOR CHURCHES

Chicago, July 19.—David and Solomon and some other patriarchs were not yet known, but the situation will be reported to the department of justice.

REST BEING TAKEN BY LOBBY PROBERS

Washington, July 19.—The senate lobby committee rested today with less than one-third of Martin M. Mulhall's correspondence thus far identified.

PLAN STATE CHAMBER.

Meeting Will Be Held in Atlanta on Wednesday.

Everything is in readiness for the big meeting in the interest of a state chamber of commerce, which will be held in the Atlanta chamber Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

METROPOLIS IS SOLD FOR SUM OF \$275,000

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19.—The Metropolis was sold today to George A. McMillan, of Indianapolis, former owner of The Indiana Star League, and later owner of The Indianapolis Sun.

Fight for Captain Potts.

Washington, July 19.—Restoration to the navy active list of Captain Temple M. Potts with the rank of rear admiral is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Martin.

Drowned Trying to Get Cool.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 19.—Seeking relief from the excessive heat, Bert Hoffman, president of the Arkansas Mutual Insurance company, was drowned while swimming in Lees creek near Dora, Ark., today.

WANT ATTORNEY GENERAL AS WIDOW'S PROSECUTOR

Col. James Will Ask Governor to Appoint T. S. Feider as State's Representative.

That Attorney General Thomas S. Feider would be drawn into the prosecution of Mrs. Mary Balla Crawford, now out on bond under a warrant charging her with poisoning Joshua B. Crawford, her husband, who died in 1909, was made apparent yesterday afternoon when Colonel J. S. James, attorney for the prosecutors, declared that he expected to request Judge W. D. Ellis to ask Governor Slaton to appoint the attorney general.

"We find that Attorney Frank A. Hooper, appointed by Judge Ellis to take Solicitor Hugh Dorsey's place, cannot serve for some reason, and we expect to have the attorney general take the matter up and work for an indictment," stated Colonel James.

Colonel James also stated that he had taken up with Governor Slaton the question of requisition papers for Fred Lumb, the New York barber, accused of complicity in the case, and that the governor was to let him know Monday whether or not he would grant the requisition.

That the defense will fight the granting of requisition papers was made evident by the request made upon the governor by Attorneys Reuben R. Arnold and Burton Smith, for Mrs. Crawford, who asked that nothing be done until they had an opportunity to be heard.

Lumb has not yet been located, according to Colonel James, who stated that New York detectives were still looking for him.

CAVALRY TO MANEUVER IN VIRGINIA VALLEY

Winchester, Va., July 19.—Two months of cavalry maneuvers begin here tomorrow to work out the results of study by American officers of the Russian and German cavalry organizations.

Through the broad Shenandoah valley, the scene of Sheridan's ride, the squadrons will gallop, while the recommendations of a board of officers are put to practical tests to develop how many men a commander may handle to the best advantage, and in what formations cavalry may be best used in hostilities.

A horse battery from Fort Riley, Kan., will come by rail, but the troops from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; and Fort Myer, Va., have come horse with their wagon trains.

AURIEMA ENGAGED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Auriema, the Montgomery theater's sensational singer, has been engaged for another week. Besides being a clever impersonator of women, Auriema possesses a voice well adapted for the singing of classic ballads.

Newman on Vacation.

William T. Newman, judge of the United States district court, left Atlanta yesterday for his summer home in the mountains of North Carolina, and will be absent from the city for the next two months.

A New Theory of Golf.

Marshall Whitlatch, a national figure in golf two or three years ago, and who recently established a new competitive record on the Oakland course, declares that:

"Good golf is played through the lower nerve centers and motor channels, while poor golf is due to the direct interference of the brain, or consciousness.

"GETS-IT" for Corns, and Away They Go!

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure. Gets Any Corn Surely, Quickly.



"Never Could Do This Before. 'GETS-IT' Made Every Corn Vanish Like Magic."

every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes but 2 seconds to apply it. Corn pains stop, you get the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ever try anything like that? You never did. There's no more fussing with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poisoning. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It gets every corn, wart, callus and bunion you've got.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

With every Cash Purchase you receive a Coupon equal to amount of purchase. For \$25.00 worth of coupons you receive a \$25.00 Symphony Talking Machine FREE.

Specials Monday--All Stores

- \$1.00 Ivoryoid Comb 50c
7-inch length, all coarse teeth; extra heavy, handsome grade.
35c Chamois Nail Buffer 19c
25c Velota Face Powder 10c
1/2 gallon Armour's Grape Juice 75c
Blanco de Paris, 2 sizes 15c, 25c
Kleinert's Waterproof Baby Pants 25c

JACOBS' PHARMACY

With every Cash Purchase you receive a Coupon equal to amount of purchase. For \$25.00 worth of coupons you receive a \$25.00 Symphony Talking Machine FREE.

Specials Monday--All Stores

- 50c Alcohol Stoves 39c
Special Sale of Manicure Scissors 39c
\$3.00 Rundel Automatic Stropper 98c

JACOBS' Fountain Specials

- Cantaloupe Sundae 15c
Eleanor Mint 10c
Iced Fruit Glace 10c

Sale of Glass Shelves

MONDAY ONLY. The price will be 79c to introduce this new assortment of handsome shelves.

Do You Realize What a Keen Pleasure it is to Have a Kodak on Your Vacation?

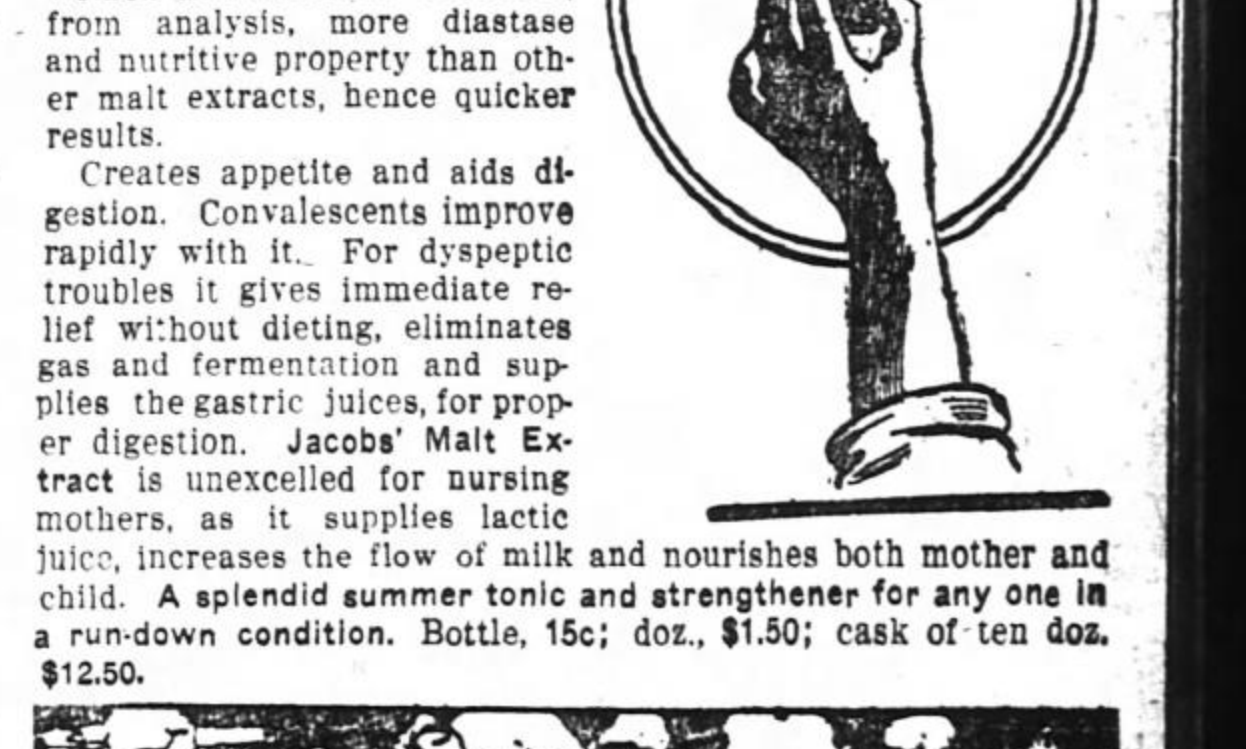


JACOBS' Pharmacy Agents for Eastman Kodak Co. Complete Stock

- FREE Developing of Films and Plates
"Kodak" on Your Vacation. Mail Your Films to Us.

JACOBS' Malt Extract

Most Refreshing Summer Tonic. Gives Zest to the Appetite, Stimulates Digestion and Strengthens the System.



JACOBS' Pharmacy Agents for Eastman Kodak Co. Complete Stock

THE finished pictures mailed you by parcel post in safety envelope. No advance payment required.

Enjoy a Cool, Delightful OCEAN Plunge at Home

NOTHING more cooling and refreshing than a sea plunge, to jump into the surf and let the briny waves play over you.

JACOBS' Perfumed Sea Salt

Puts the Ocean in Your Own Bath Tub. It is the genuine ocean sea salt, gives the fine exhilaration of a surf plunge and keeps you cool afterwards.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St. 266 Peters St. 216 Lee St. 152 Decatur St. 23 Whitehall St. 423 Marietta St. 102 Whitehall St. 544 Peachtree St. 245 Houston St. 70 W. Mitchell St.

Deliberate Selection in Loose Diamonds

Our Diamond rooms are especially arranged for the secluded and comfortable privacy of our customers, and to afford quiet and careful attention.

It is our desire to have our patrons know all that any expert can tell about a diamond, and we, therefore, display diamonds loose (unmounted), the only way in which any diamond expert would consider a purchase.

Diamonds come from the "cutters" in "papers" containing many carats of stones of wide variety of color, degree of perfectness and class.

Our president assort and classes these papers into grades and values, and they are gone over and over with unusual care until every value is absolutely correct.

After selection, we mount our diamonds in any variety elegant design that our customers could desire, using care that only the most perfect work is delivered.

Harry L. Dix, Inc.

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Farming Methods in Germany Far in Advance of Those Used by American Farmers

By Harvie Jordan.
(Special Correspondence for The Constitution)

Cologne, Germany, June 30.—After an extended tour of the whole German empire for twenty days, my visit has been brought to a close here, and tomorrow our delegation reaches France for our week of investigation into the various phases of rural life in the French republic. The German empire is a federation of about twenty-five provinces and small kingdoms, with Prussia as the largest. Many of the small kingdoms have their kings, while others have grand dukes. Emperor William is the official head of Prussia, but has no control over the other states, except for military purposes—the federation being for protection in times of war, and independent action is maintained in times of peace. The land of Germany as a whole is level, rolling and mountainous—the majority being comparatively level. The soil is not naturally rich, but is made highly productive by a system of intensive culture, high fertilization of barnyard and chemical manures, deep plowing and strict rotation of crops. Practically every well-to-do farmer in Germany has a large barn. In many instances under the same roof, as an extension of his dwelling, where he kept a good lot of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. Pasture is quite limited, and in the best agricultural sections the livestock are kept from year to year in the barn with small fenced quarters attached. The barns are floored with brick and cemented gutters are constructed to carry off the liquids which are carefully preserved for mixture with the manure heap. The stalls where the cattle stand are well bedded with straw and, being cleaned every day, an enormous amount of valuable manure and rich humus to be broadcasted on the soil when rotted, is accumulated each year. The beet sugar crop, which is also quite extensive, is utilized not only commercially, but the pulp and leaves from the beets are fed to the cattle. The most productive soils are those which are being enriched from barnyard manures, or where the farmers keep a supply of cattle on hand for dairying and beef purposes. The poorest and most unproductive lands are found in those sections where the smallest number of cattle are kept. This is a matter which the Georgia farmers can well read a lesson of profit to themselves from. What is true of Germany, however, in this respect, is true of the whole of agriculture in Europe. The richest soils and the largest yields of crops per acre are found in the most important sections. The south will never rebuild its present worn and depleted soils until the farmers appreciate the economic value of barnyard manures and the rotation of crops, backed by the extensive use of cowpats and clovers.

Potash Salt Largely Used.
Potash salts is one of the main elements of chemical plant foods in Germany. The only productive commercial potash mines in the world are to be found here, in a country not so large as the state of Texas. In the distribution of the annual output of these mines, one-fourth goes to the

United States, one-half is used by the farmers of the German empire, and one-fourth to the balance of the world. It will be seen therefore, that the German farmers use each year on their soils twice as much potash as all the farmers combined in the United States, and twice as much as the balance of all the farmers of the world. The land is broken to a depth of from 12 to 24 inches, highly manured with compost and liberal applications of potash and phosphate. The soil, before being planted, is finely pulverized into a perfect seed bed, and the growing crops are given the most thorough and careful attention during the period of cultivation. Under this advanced system of scientific culture of the soils, the yield of the principal crops of wheat, rye, oats, barley, alfalfa, beets and clover have increased 50 per cent in the past decade. At the present time the German farmers are producing 95 per cent of the food supplies for a nation of sixty-five million people, and only 5 per cent is imported. It is expected that within the next ten years not only will all the breadstuffs, meats, poultry, eggs, butter, vegetables, cheese, etc., for consumption within the empire be produced from German farms, but that an overplus will be exported. In many of the leading grain sections I found lands producing from 55 to 70 bushels of wheat, and 125 to 140 bushels of oats. These crops are now in the full heading stage and were the finest I have ever seen growing in any country. The farms are small in area, and are worked almost entirely by women. Village farming is popular all over Germany. The men and boys go into the nearby cities each morning and work in the factories, returning at night. The women and girls on the farm are up at 3 o'clock and after eating a light breakfast of cold rye bread, they milk the cows, feed the livestock and go to the field, either to plow and hoe the crops or haul out and distribute the manures. They are strong and healthy looking women. They work from 3 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening with an hour's rest at noon, their meals consisting of hot soup made from potatoes and cold rye bread. Even at noon the older women begin knitting while sitting down resting for an hour in the field, before taking up the afternoon's harder manual duties.

Women working in the field is a custom handed down from the feudal ages, and will probably continue for many generations. The women begin to age rapidly; at 40 years many of them lose their teeth and look older than they should at 60. The average farmer's wife in Germany raises from ten to fifteen children. In addition to the other heavy demands upon her time, but the young girls and boys seem to enjoy life and after working so hard all the week they frequent the village on Sunday and have much pleasure dancing and drinking beer, which is the principal beverage on the farm.

The Livestock Industry.
I had the opportunity of visiting and inspecting a number of the most highly developed stock-breeding farms in the Prussian section of northwestern Prussia. Here is to be found the celebrated white and black Friesian cattle, which are so extensively used also in Holland, and which we call in the United States, by mistake in name, Holstein cows. There are no finer dual purpose cows in the world than the Friesian cattle—not even the famed red cattle of Denmark. I saw many where from 55 to 150 head of these magnificent pure-bred cattle are kept for dairying and breeding purposes.

The cows have enormous udders and give an average yield of from five to seven gallons of milk a day, with a butter-fat percentage from 3 to 3.1. They weigh from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds, and are not only the finest milk and butter cows in the world, but are also a splendid type for beef. In price they are valued at from \$200 to \$500 per head, according to their milk and breeding record. Every animal is registered and no grade cattle are permitted among the herds on any farm.

The bulls weigh from 2,000 to 2,500 each, and are superb looking animals. The accompanying illustration gives a good idea of the type of the Friesian cattle. This magnificent bull, of Denmark, personally weighed 2,500 pounds, and was valued at \$3,000. I also saw three of his calves two months old which had just been sold for 800 marks, or \$200 each. One large dairyman and breeder whose herd I had the pleasure of inspecting, reported that last year twenty calves for \$5,000 marks, or \$15,000—an average price of \$800 each.

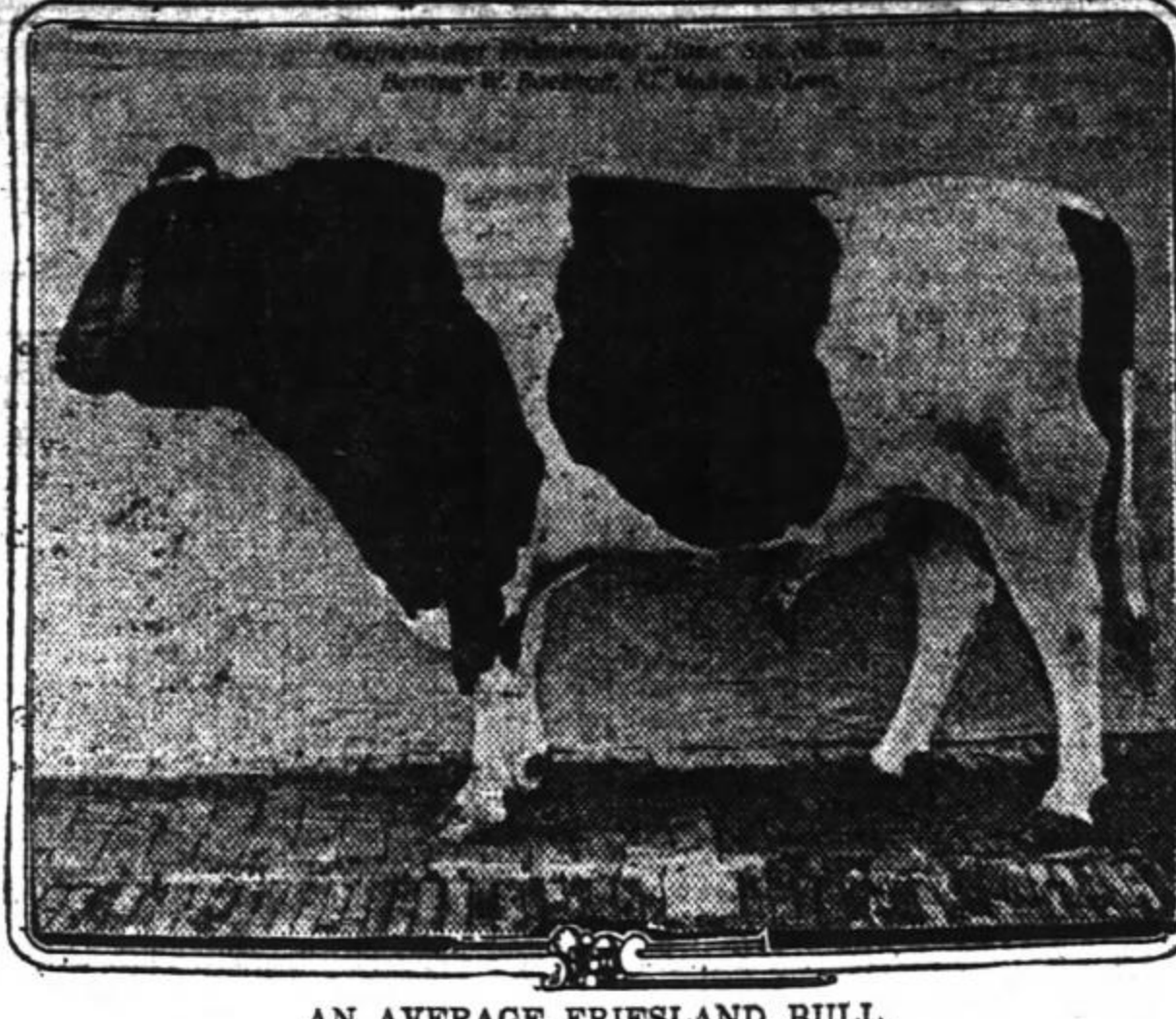
Of course, this man was making a magnificent income, although he rented the 200-acre farm upon which he operated from a baron, paying \$12 per acre rental. These breeders and dairymen figure about five acres of land to each cow—two acres in pasturage and three acres in food supply crops. Alfalfa is the most highly valued crop for hay and green feeding. The breeding of cattle is carried on under the direct supervision of co-operative cattle breeding associations, where the registrations of the cattle are carefully noted and preserved. German farmers are also giving much attention to the breeding of thoroughbred coach and draft horses. Their stud books and breeding records do not extend back, however, later than 1850.

I visited a number of these horse-breeding farms and attended one exhibition where the mares and stallions were brought together from the neighborhood for judging. The government officials select the stallions for breeding every two years, paying a premium of from \$500 to \$1,000 annually to the owner of each selected animal in addition to the stud fee of \$25 to \$35.

The breeding mares are valued at from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, and the stallions \$2,000 to \$5,000 each.

These coach horses are bred for style and strength. They weigh from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, and are fine types of the perfect horse in harness. In no other section of continental Europe or in America, have I seen better equipped farms and magnificent country homes, or a more independent and money-making lot of farmers than these German horse and cattle breeders. With their 200-acre farms, elegant brick dwellings, splendid barns and pure-bred stocks, they lead a life of intense interest and pleasure, with an income to meet all reasonable needs, the whole constituting a very fine fortune, as their lands are worth from \$200 to \$600 per acre.

German Farm Finance.
It must not be understood, however, that the present success of German agriculture, and the immense strides the industry has made in the past thirty years, has come about through the individual efforts of the farmers in digging their independence from the soil alone. Agriculture in Germany has



AN AVERAGE FRIESLAND BULL.

been placed upon a strong and firm financial and industrial basis, the same as the manufacturing and commercial business of the empire, with the backing and co-operation of the government.

The beginning of the evolution toward profitable agriculture found its initiative when the Prussian government began the establishment of land mortgage banks with the appropriation of millions of dollars of treasury funds for the foundation capital and a guarantee of long-time loans based upon land as security at a rate of interest not exceeding 4 per cent to the farmers. These loans are based upon 50 per cent of the assessed value of the lands and building improvements offered as security, on the amortization plan of gradually paying up the principal, which adds 1-2 per cent each year to the principal and 1-4 per cent for all charges of administering and allowing all the profits to accumulate rate to the borrower of 4 3-4 per cent per annum, which at the end of fifty years pays off the entire loan and the interest on same. Not only does the government subsidize these land mortgage banks, which pay no dividends, but the actual cost of administration, but the government grants small subsidies and special privileges to the organization of the smaller Raiffeisen system of banks, which grant short-time loans on personal credit to small farmers, secured by the unlimited liability of all the members of these small institutions.

The small banks of each community are federated into a larger central bank which has direct connection with the state bank of issue. So that in every instance the chain is complete from the farmer who needs money, from the local bank to the central bank, and on up to the government bank. In times of stress the government bank furnishes the funds to tide through the period of depression, giving the borrower whatever extension are needed.

The land mortgage banks issue bonds or debentures against the mortgage loans, keeping the two on a parity as to amounts of outstanding bonds and mortgages held, at all times. These bonds bear the same low rate of interest as the government bonds and have the right of investment of the funds of orphans, estates and charitable institutions. The government has two objects in view in giving its financial aid and

co-operation to the development of agriculture. First, the government realizes that upon profitable agriculture depends the success and development of the nation. Second, Germany has a very large standing army of 800,000 men, and the rural districts of the empire furnish 65 per cent of the strong, active, young army recruits. In addition to this, the Reichstag and congress contains in its membership a large majority of farmers, so that the political government of the country is largely in the hands of the agricultural classes.

Farmers' Co-operative Societies.
There are now 30,000 co-operative societies of farmers in Germany. Their membership will run from 50 to 200 members and cover the operations of every department of rural life in the empire. They are organized along strictly business lines and are operated for business. These co-operative societies are the results of first building up a strong and firm foundation of farm finance. They could not have been possible before the organization for agricultural capital. The farmers of the United States can never organize effectively for business in the production and marketing of their crops and in the co-operative purchasing of farm supplies until they have secured a financial system which will meet the needs of American agriculture for short and long time loans—Independent of the present commercial banking institutions of the United States. Our banks supply the requirements of commerce based on short time loans and current accounts. An entirely different system of banking will be required to finance agriculture, and I believe the monetary systems of the United States will soon begin to supply that need. The farmers of Germany use their local banks as purchasing agencies for fertilizers, coal and other heavy farm supplies. These co-operative societies are very strict with their members in requiring them to live up absolutely to the bylaws and regulations of the society. The Agrarian Society of Germany is organized for political strength and at present wields a most potent influence in the government of the country. The membership is very large and its headquarters is at Berlin, the capital of Prussia.

Through the headquarters of this society a careful inquiry is made into the public or private record of every man seeking political office, and especially with regard to his views on

SECOND REGIMENT BOYS ARRIVE AT ST. SIMONS

Camp Set Up in Record Time and Everything Made Ship-shape by Noon.

St. Simons Island, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—The Second Regiment, National Guard of Georgia, composed of companies from Macon, Columbus, Barnesville, Griffin, Jackson, Monroe, Milledgeville, Americus and Albany, with a band from Shelman, arrived at Brunswick early this morning. The regiment left immediately for St. Simons Island, sending the equipment over on a lighter.

Setting up camp was somewhat delayed on account of the equipment's late arrival, but immediately after the lighter came to dock the militiamen rapidly began unloading the equipment, driving the teams in water two feet deep. The barge was unloaded early, breaking the two-hour record, a preceding regiment by thirty minutes. Camp was in order in time for the noonday meal, which was prepared shortly after 12 o'clock.

Informal guard was mounted late this afternoon and tonight many members of the camp enjoyed a dance at the New St. Simons hotel. The opening of the ten days' encampment is greeted with pleasure by the boys as the work to be carried offers interesting instruction and the surf bathing is delightful.

Upon the women of Germany at the present time depends the agricultural and industrial welfare of the nation. This is a tremendous price for a great nation to pay. I do not believe it can last. When the mothers of a nation break down finally under a strain too great for human endurance, there can be but one result—disintegration, revolution, disaster. Let our mothers be given every possible protection from the hardships of manual labor from the cradle to the grave, and we will have a nation of men who will meet and overcome every obstacle in the pathway of advancing civilization unto the end of time.

Education in Germany is compulsory and only two per cent of the population of the nation are illiterate. There is usually in every small village of farmers a "leader" or "head-man" who directs affairs and attends to the business of the local bank and the co-operative society. Usually this man is highly educated, a graduate of the university and a man of scientific attainments. Scientific forestry is carried on under the direct supervision of the government, its area now covering practically one-fourth of the entire land. There is much of value to the southern farmers to be learned from the study and investigation of agricultural methods in these old countries.

The systems employed are in many respects far in advance of our own, especially the methods of culture of the soil, fertilization, rotation of crops and the men work in industrial centers and the army and navy, except in the best dairying and grain producing sections. If the women on the German farms were to "strike," and confine their attention to domestic duties as the American housewives do, either agriculture in Germany would soon become a lost art, or the factories and industries of the empire would have to bank the fires in their

BARCLAY & BRANDON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Conduct First Automobile Funeral in Georgia

Death is a part of the scheme of things. It is something that we all must meet sooner or later, and when it does occur, all too soon and often without warning, we wish to be relieved of all petty details that we may be left alone with our sorrow.

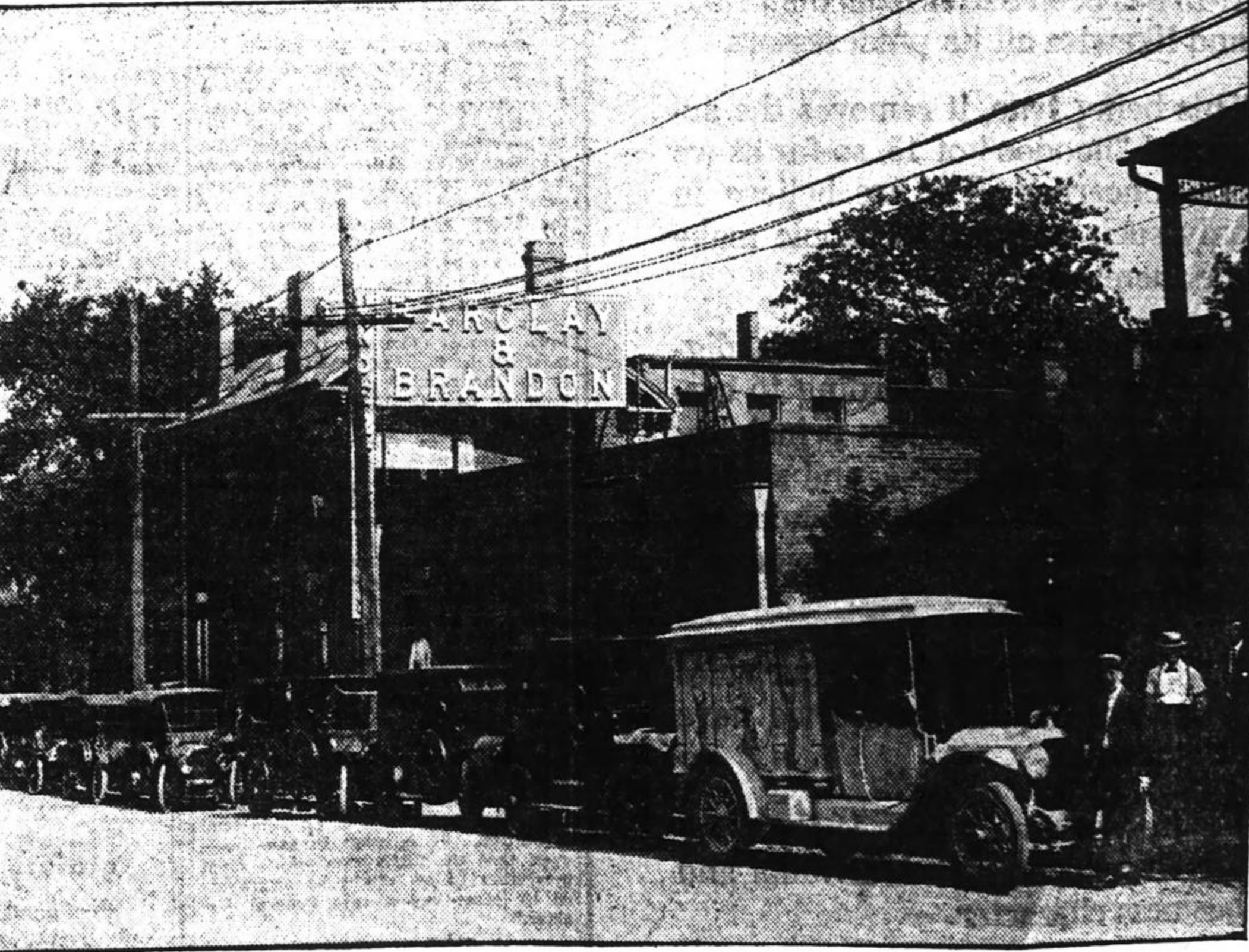
Realizing and appreciating this, the firm of Barclay & Brandon, established in 1886, and well known for its efficient service, not only in Atlanta, but throughout Georgia, have sought every means to improve their methods, and now offer

A Service Complete to the Smallest Detail

In introducing the automobile funeral to Georgia they sought to see just how good a service they could render. They wanted to be able to step in when the call for their assistance came and be able to relieve the bereaved of all details no matter how large or how small. To this end they have recently purchased

A \$7,000 Packard Auto Hearse

A magnificent conveyance, wonderfully and beautifully finished, propelled slowly and carefully and offering all known conveniences to the remains of the deceased, to follow and be followed by slow-moving motor cabs.



In case of accident or illness, where the most improved means are necessary to transfer one to hospital or sanitarium, this progressive firm has ready a modern auto ambulance, built not only with an eye to strength and safety, but to easy riding. Every known convenience is employed to make the trip comfortable and safe for the afflicted and his relatives.

G. H. BRANDON, President R. M. BRANDON, V-President
J. W. AWTRY, Secretary and Treasurer

Barclay & Brandon Company

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

246 Ivy Street, Corner Baker

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MINISTERS IN ROW WITH REVIVALIST

Bob Jones Declares Intention of Taking Part in Cartersville Revival Despite Opposition of Pastors.

Cartersville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) "You can keep me from preaching, but thank God you can't prevent me from praying."

Parsons Oppose Jones. Rev. W. P. Hunnicutt, pastor of the First Methodist church, who opposed the coming of Jones most strenuously to Cartersville last year, and who this year declared his determination to prevent the Alabama minister from holding a meeting here by exercising his prerogative under the Methodist law...

Plan for Harmony. The attitude of Mr. Hunnicutt was deeply deplored by many of his members and by friends outside his church, who felt that Jones could accomplish much good in the city...

Supported by Elder. It is declared that the pastor of the Methodist church is not in sympathy with the attitude of the presiding elder of the district and by all the pastors of the leading churches...

TAX OFFICE MERGER DEFEAT PREDICTED

Councilman C. Whiteford Smith Believes Council Will Uphold the Veto of Mayor James Woodward.

Charles Whiteford Smith, chairman of council's tax committee, predicts the defeat on Monday of the scheme to merge the various departments of the tax office under one head.

Noting Ordinance Vetoed. The ordinance was adopted at the previous meeting of council, Mayor James O. Woodward vetoed the measure, and it will go before council at the approaching meeting in that shape.

Friction Is Alleged. Friction in the tax office is said to be the reason for asking the change. Under the change which was brought about by the action of the last legislature, the tax assessors—Messrs. Malone, Meador and Harrison—were put in charge of one department.

M'CALL DIED SATURDAY. Was Reconciled With Wife Before End Came. It is reported that Mr. M'Call, 54 years old, died in a private sanitarium Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock after an illness of four weeks.

TOM WEAVER MOVES

Taylor Gets Quarters at 130 1-2 Peachtree, Upstairs.

Tom Weaver, the well-known tallor, who has been in business for several years, located on Luckie street, has moved to 130 1/2 Peachtree street, upstairs and will be glad to see all his friends and customers.

MARY GREENE IS DEAD. Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Morning. Mary Greene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene, who had been ill with typhoid fever, died yesterday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock at her home on Park avenue.

Samuels Home From Vacation. P. F. Samuels, chief clerk to the post-office inspector for the Atlanta secret service division, is home from his vacation to find R. E. Barry successor to Captain Sutton, in charge.

BINGHAM SCHOOL'S central purpose for 120 years has been to make Organization Military. Two details for 1913-14 are: Target and Gallery practice, with latest U. S. Army Rules, June 1st, 1913.

CREMATORY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT APPROVED

R. C. Turner Declares That Best Material Has Been Used in the Work.

R. C. Turner, city electrician, has approved the electrical equipment installed by the New York Destructor company in Atlanta's new crematory.

Funds Are Lacking. The plant is equipped with boilers of sufficient capacity to generate enough electricity to light the entire city, but the city, because of lack of funds, could not put in a complete generating plant.

Downing Industrial School for Girls of Limited Means. Full literary course, splendid manual advantage, industrial arts and address, stage, rapy and upstairing, summer normal beginning June 2.

The North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga. An finer climate in the world than we have at the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains...

WORDS OF PRAISE

For Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy

"How thankful we are to you for getting a hold of your Wonderful Remedy. My wife could not have had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy."

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY For Boys and Young Men. Full for college, scientific schools or business. Work edited by over 30 colleges and universities.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE For the Treatment of DEFORMITIES ESTABLISHED 1874. Give the deformed children a chance.

Medical College Of the State of SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, S. C. Medicine and Pharmacy by the State Owned and Controlled by the State.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, ATHENS, GA. Named by a United States commissioner of education as being among the best fitted state normal schools in the United States.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute "AUBURN" The Oldest School of Technology in the South. Next Session Begins Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY 1274 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL. DISTINCTIVE FEATURES: 1. Boarding Department limited, \$100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildings.

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE THE MILITARY SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH. It endeavors to give well grounded mental, physical and moral equipment for the world in a way that secures the co-operation of the boy and the approval of his parents.

GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY THE SOUTH'S MOST SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED PREP SCHOOL. College Park, Eight Miles From Atlanta, Georgia. Fills every hour of a boy's life with wholesome mental development, building, moral and social training.

RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY AN IDEAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL. Boys from Ten Southern States Last Session. Most Completely Equipped School in the South.

University of Alabama SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Mobile, Ala. Rated in Class A by the Council on Education of the American Medical Association.

Southern University of Music ATLANTA, GA. A. GERARD-THIERS DIRECTOR. Faculty of European Specialists. Diploma and Certificate Courses.

The South's Most Progressive College BRENAU has always led in the adoption of the newer ideas in education that have been thoroughly considered and tested.

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH CONVENT STATION (Near Morristown, N. J.) One Hour from New York City. SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

LaGrange College A Good School For Girls. Courses in Literature, Music, Art, Expression; advantages in music unsurpassed.

The Greatest School in the South ORESTES LARGEST - BEST. The Strongest Faculty and Best Equipped School in the South.

Medical College Of the State of SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, S. C. Medicine and Pharmacy by the State Owned and Controlled by the State.

RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY AN IDEAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL. Boys from Ten Southern States Last Session. Most Completely Equipped School in the South.

CHINA THREATENED BY NEW REVOLUTION

Province of Which Canton Is Capital Secedes From Central Government.

Hong Kong, July 19.—The severance of the province of Kwang-Tung from the central government at Peking was proclaimed by the provincial governor general today. The capital of the province is Canton.

FARMERS' UNION PLANS TO WORK WITH A. F. L.

Plans Formulated at Waycross May Mean National Co-Operation of Two Bodies.

Waycross, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) While no statement was given out following today's conference between joint committees of the Farmers' union and members of the American Federation of Labor, it is known that plans were formulated that will probably result in state if not national co-operation between the two organizations.

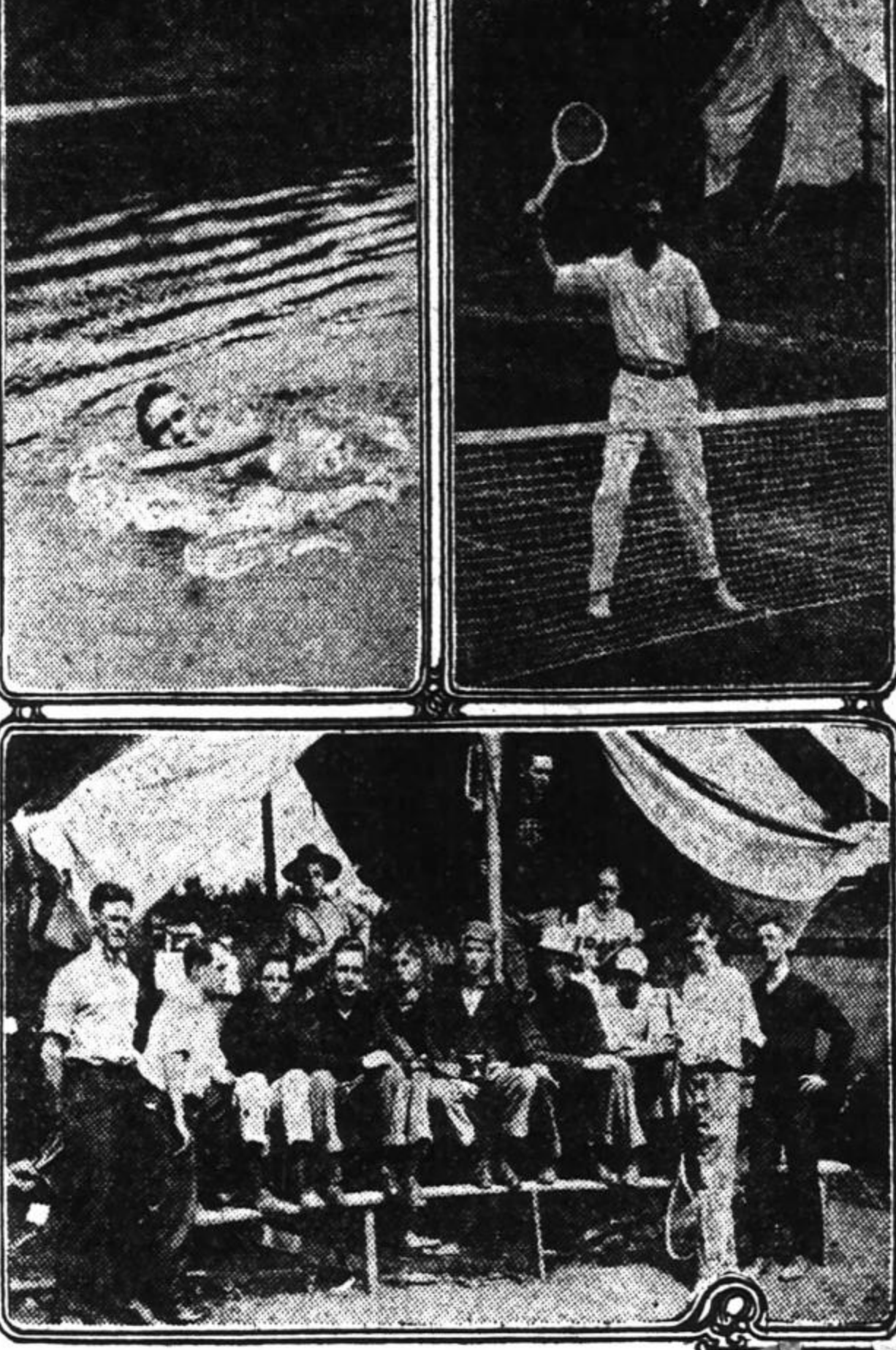
SUSPECTED OF ARSON, BOARDER IS ARRESTED

Mrs. A. C. Clapper Accuses G. A. Vaughn Following Mysterious Fire at Her Home.

Suspected of arson, G. A. Vaughn, a collector for the Boston Trading company, has been arrested by the police in their investigation of a mysterious fire which occurred early Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Clapper, at 256 East Hunter street.

Georgia Boys at Mountain Camp Enjoy Candy Pulling and Bull Frog Hunting

Atlanta, Carrollton, Forsyth and intermediate points to TYBEE AND SAVANNAH JULY 25.



Edward Newell, a well-known Atlanta boy, is shown in the left-hand picture, swimming in the sparkling water of Deer Park lake, near Brevard, N. C.

Bradford, of the Columbus High school, eight are from Jacksonville, Fla., with Professor D. Meade Bernard, and others are from various cities of the south, mostly from North and South Carolina.

25% Discount On Our Entire Stock of READY FOR SERVICE Spring and Summer Suits LOUIS ASHER Exclusively Fine Clothing Eighty Peachtree

Health Is Yours Only so long as your digestion is perfect. The instant the stomach fails to do its work properly you begin to suffer. Take Nuxcara 3 Times a Day

EXCURSIONS Two great Tours East and West. Special trains, Excusive Ships, All Expense paid. Best hotels.

DINING CARS ALL STEEL, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND FANS... SEABOARD Service Unexcelled--To RICHMOND, WASHINGTON and NEW YORK

THE VICTOR DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM OPIUM and WHISKY and all inebriety or addiction scientifically treated in our sanitarium or at the home of the patient.

ATLANTA MERCHANTS INVITE COMPETITION, DECLARES J. K. ORR

"Atlanta merchants not only believe in an open market, but we invite competition," declared J. K. Orr, president of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Saturday in discussing a recent publication about the city council requiring a license tax upon visiting salesmen selling to Atlanta consumers.

SUSPENDED SENTENCES MAY BE LEGALIZED

One of the important general measures scheduled to come up for final action in the senate Monday is the bill legalizing suspension of sentences and providing for the appointment of probation officers in such counties as may need them.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED. Feltz v. Southern Flour and Grain Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. George B. Rank for plaintiff in error. Walter McKeith, contra.

LOST DIAMOND AND BILLS IN BOARDING HOUSE FIRE

Waycross, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) That a \$400 diamond ring and \$130 in bills were taken from a trunk of his during the boarding house fire early today is the complaint lodged with the police by J. W. Cox, one of the boarders.

with the pleasure of camp life has been known in the north, and many a spoiled son of wealth has here taken his first lesson of self-control, and learned that in life all men have to stand upon their own merits.

Crap Game in Bank. LaGrange, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—A crap game was raided and five negroes were taken in by the police, when Captain W. C. Hicks, of the local police force, hearing a noise in the basement of a local bank, stealthily walked in and made the arrests.

EXCURSION Atlanta, Carrollton, Forsyth and intermediate points to TYBEE AND SAVANNAH JULY 25. \$6.00 ROUND TRIP. Special Train—Coaches and Sleeping Cars. Ask the Ticket Agent. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

MASONS OF CHATTOOGA TO MEET AT MENLO

Lyerly, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—On next Wednesday and Thursday, the Masons of Chattooga county will gather at Menlo to hold their annual convention.

BIJOU THIS WEEK THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN MUSICAL COMEDY Good Morning Judge A Musical Cocktail With PEARL BROS. & BURNS

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE THEATER FORSYTH Week July 21 Daily Matinee 2:30 Night at 8:30 The Greatest of All Aquatic Spectacles JOHN F. CONROY World's Greatest Life Saver Assisted by His DIVING MODELS

SAFE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE AND COOL GRAND ALL WEEK, JULY 21st DAILY 2:30 MATINEE NIGHT 8:30, 25c and 50c VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL ROMANCE "LES MISERABLES" 12,000 Feet of Sensational Film in Nine Perfect Reels, Showing Famous French Actors and the Original Scenes Described by VICTOR HUGO PRODUCED AT A COST OF \$100,000.00

Have You Seen AURIEMA AT THE MONTGOMERY? When you see him on the street stop him for your free ticket to THE MONTGOMERY PRICES 10:00 to 7:00 P. M. 5c EVENINGS 10c

EISEMAN BROS., Inc. When Your Needs Are Greatest Our Prices Are Lowest Summer Wearables Underpriced Our Rebuilding Discount SALE! Offers Bargain Prices on America's Best Makes of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing Cool Underwear Cool Shirts Straw Hats Trunks, Bags Suit Cases Underpriced 3d Floor At Greatly Reduced Prices Special Reductions on SHOES Eiseman Bros., Inc. Store Cooled With Iced Air 11-13-15-17 Whitehall

First Honor Due Spain in Great 400th Anniversary Celebration Of Discovery of Atlantic Ocean

By Mrs. S. L. Beckwith. Washington, D. C., July 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is no exaggeration to say that all the world is waiting for the inauguration of the Panama canal. Nations are building ships in greater number and heavier tonnage to take their commerce from the Orient to the Occident, from the Occident to the Orient. Kings and rulers are giving lengthy and serious consideration to what the shortened way around the world will mean to their peoples, to trade, to military strategy, to scholars and scientists, to the dreaming of the Greater and indelibly impressed on the rocks and strata of valley and hill and mountain. They will climb more often the Andean peaks, more frequently float down the mighty Amazon, traverse the great, mighty, tortuous, mysterious Orinoco, learn more of the wind-swept steppes of the Argentina. Men of business will mark the great advance in all lines among their southern brethren, marvel at the impetus given to all endeavor, wonder at the mighty growth and possibilities of the countries under the southern cross. And so it is evident that now that little strip of fifty miles, that man-made channel uniting the waters of two great oceans, is the point around which revolves the thought, and energy, and plans, and dreams of a world.

Now, the question: What will we do with it? Before answer can be formulated—and that answer cannot be even uttered in a moment, or a year, or many years—we may ask what will we do with it? The 25th of September, 1913, is the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. On that day here is held in Seville, that city being the depository of all the archives of the Indies, the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. On that day here is held in Seville, that city being the depository of all the archives of the Indies, the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

What Sons of Spain Have Done. Let us not forget her sons. We have a way of being so inflated with pride in our own country, that we look on the people of other nations with a jaundiced eye. We have a way of being so inflated with pride in our own country, that we look on the people of other nations with a jaundiced eye. We have a way of being so inflated with pride in our own country, that we look on the people of other nations with a jaundiced eye.

United States Not Interested. What are we to do with it? It is especially noticeable that the United States, so far as can be learned, is not invited by either Spain or Panama to participate in these memorial services. We cannot, of course, be invited, but we might perform our part in offering a graceful tribute to the grand nation whose great son first traversed the route taken by the canal. The United States could offer to Spain and the descendants of her sons in America the Spanish ship to be the first vessel to pass through the canal, and to go to that date.

Spain Deserves the Honor. It was a matter not generally known in the United States, but matter of gossip in the southern continent, that a ship was to be sent through the canal in September, when the water would be turned into a sufficient extent to permit the passage. Amundsen was making efforts to get his ship, the Fram, now on this side, through to the Pacific preparatory to his expedition to the North Pole. Some were holding to the idea of taking the Roosevelt, Perry's ship, through, thus giving the discoverer of the pole the highest honor. It takes but little reflection to see how inappropriate the idea is, clearly on that day of memory the modern polar explorers are not the ones that should be honored; nor are the stars and stripes the colors to fly from the masthead of the ship first making its passage, but Spain deserves the honor. It is due to her to let the scarlet and gold of her flag float over the ship. It would seem strange that such a discountage as to forget her on that day to ignore the past, that great nation, though not now perhaps powerful, but ever great, should be contemned by any man or nation. It is true we have the power to send any ship we choose, under our colors, but how is it the right in its real meaning? No man and no nation has the right to demand all his or its rights, but must surrender part in the name of something higher than right.

When I read this letter quoted above, I was filled with the desire to have the graceful and just thing done on the part of the United States. By continued effort, not always encouraged, I managed to enlist the sympathy of some newspaper men, and others, and finally got hold of Patchin of the New York Tribune, whose brother is Chief of the Latin-American division in the state department, and through him the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Bryan. Of course, the only way to accomplish this thing is to induce the United States to invite the Spanish government to send a ship, or to ask permission to fly the Spanish colors on whatever ship or craft first goes through, even a dredge, should it be

LaGrange Plans Great Welcome For Weekly Press Association



OFFICIALS OF GEORGIA WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION. Top row, left to right: C. M. Methvin, Eastman, president; B. T. Mosely, Danielsville, treasurer; R. Y. Beckham, Dublin, vice president; H. M. Stanley, Dublin, corresponding secretary; P. T. McCutchen, Franklin, vice president; W. A. Shackelford, secretary.

found that such a craft were the safest to make the attempt first. The thing is to honor Spain in the best manner possible. The Spanish minister has been much interested, but he could never think of petitioning such an honor for his nation, when, moreover, it is her due. The state department, however, now has the matter under consideration. Mr. Bryan is non-committal, saying that if the invitation were given and something to prevent the accomplishment of the purpose, it would be a simple matter to call it off. It is a "something" though, to prevent the "something" happening.

Involves a Great Deal. This involves a great deal to the United States. All Latin-American would be pleased, and there is something to be learned from its part toward us, and we surely need the friendship of our neighbors. Spain would be gratified, and the old wound, still sensitive from the recent humiliation suffered, would begin to heal. A powerful nation being great enough to forego her rights—so-called—to render justice to a weaker one, and honor to a race admitted throughout its whole existence, would be a notable one.

Whereas it is understood that arrangements are being made whereby a vessel of light draft will pass through the Panama canal in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Whereas the discovery of the Pacific ocean was through the efforts and courage of a Spaniard. Whereas America owes an indelible debt of honor to the genius, the courage and the enterprise of her son, who, in the discovery, the settlement and the civilization of the great west, and

The wife of the president of the United States has expressed much interest in the outcome of these negotiations, and as a rule, all parties knowing anything of Latin-American and the Spanish character are most anxious for favorable action. And so we will continue to hope that the United States be great enough to honor the man who will ever be identified with the Pacific ocean on this side of the continent, who was great in heart as in genius and courage, though he died upon the sea, a victim of the jealousy and fear of one of his own family. Vindication is often a long time coming, but let the nations arise, led by the United States, to do honor to Balboa and his race on this commemorative anniversary.

All honor to a brave and gifted man, all honor to her who, president for ages for her noble intellect, her presence in the field of art and learning, civilization, chivalry, bow oh young, beloved stars and stripes on this occasion to the royal flag of Spain, not in humility, not in dishonor, but in reverence, in recognition and in acknowledgment of a debt unpaid and unpayable.

HORTICULTURALISTS TO MEET AT CLAYTON. Athens, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—The Georgia State Horticultural society will hold its summer session at Clayton, in Rabun county, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13. The time and place of the meeting have just been announced, through the secretary of the society, Dr. T. H. McHatton.

Mr. Berkman, of August, veteran seed and nursery man, is president of the society. There are hundreds of peach and apple, pecan and other growers in the state who are members. This year the plan is to meet in the heart of the apple country. Last year in the pecan belt that nut was discussed, the summer before the peach was the principal subject of the meeting.

WATERMELON SEASON ENDS IN SOUTH GEORGIA. Thomasville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—The end of this week sees the finish of the watermelon season for south Georgia and the face of the ubiquitous melon solicitor will be seen no more in the land until another year rolls around. These solicitors, by the way, are a jolly set of fellows and soon make themselves part of the life of a town, knowing everybody by name, rooting vigorously for the home ball team and becoming generally popular while sandwiching in a lot of business for their respective roads or houses. The farmer who decided not to plant watermelons for shipment this year is feeling very regretful about it now, as the season has been the finest in years and the prices have kept up well through the whole season.

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

Open meetings in several different parts of the state to discuss the subject of woman suffrage from an unbiased standpoint indicate the interest being taken in the subject and the desire of the people to post themselves. Simultaneously with the announcement of the general meeting to be held in Atlanta comes the news that a similar meeting will be held in Gainesville, Ga., when both men and women will participate. The daughters of the Confederacy will send speakers to the Gainesville meeting and the state Association of Equal Suffragists have been invited to send delegates.

The Atlanta meeting, over which Mrs. William Lawson Peel will preside Tuesday night at Taft hall, will draw forth expressions from men and women for and against suffrage and is under the auspices of no local suffrage association. The merits of suffrage and only that subject will be held to in the debates which will include short five-minute talks.

Prominent Persons to Be Present. The Georgia State Suffrage association will send representatives to the open meeting, the names sent Mrs. Peel being: Mrs. S. E. Cunningham, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Felton, Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. T. McWhorter, Atlanta, Ga.; Attorney Leonard J. Grossman, legal advisor of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association. If these fall to be present Tuesday evening there are many others who will be glad to give a reason for the faith that is within them.

The following will give one reason for calling this meeting: "At last the time has come when this all important subject (woman's suffrage) which has agitated the press and people of two worlds, which has put prime ministers under guard, which has made volunteer martyrs of British maids and matrons and embarrassed that Chesterfield body, the Georgia senate, is to be threshed out in the equal representation on both sides of the question." The members of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association are delighted with the pointed reference to the attitude assumed by the majority of the senate members toward woman's suffrage and woman's suffragists.

Summary of State Meeting. The Georgia Woman's Suffrage association celebrated its twenty-third birthday in holding its annual convention on July 9 and 10 in the Temple of Labor and in the hall of the house of representatives. The three daily papers, The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Georgian, all gave the occasion a valuable space to graphic descriptions of the manner in which the suffragists managed their affairs, proving conclusively that the great movement on foot to enfranchise the women of the United States is considered worthy of exploiting in a same fashion. There was a time when the woman suffragist and her conventions were ridiculed by the press, but it is not that way today.

Business Transacted. The appointment of state superintendents of departments was referred to the executive committee with power to act. Much business was left unfinished because of the limited time. Several days will be required for the meeting next year. The DeKalb Equal Suffrage association extended a cordial invitation to hold the 1914 convention in Decatur, Ga. The next day, Friday, a telegram was received from the president of the Charleston, S. C., Isle of Palms Railway Traction company inviting the Suffrage association to hold the convention at that place in 1914. As the association cannot leave Georgia, and DeKalb's invitation had been accepted, the invitation was declined.

The Georgia Woman's Suffrage association is auxiliary to the national association and is gaining new members every day. Delegates will be

National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies of Great Britain, in reporting the International Suffrage Congress at Budapest, says: "The meetings have all been crowded, and the speaking generally on a high level. Mme. Verone, the French advocate, spoke bravely and had a tremendous ovation. To English ears, perhaps, the speech of Miss Jane Adams, with its clear and logical construction and tremendous weight of knowledge and experience, was even finer than the splendid rhetoric of Mme. Verone. Mrs. Chapman Catt combined both qualities, but Mrs. Catt stands in a class by herself. Her address on Sunday on the international situation, and that on Thursday on the white slave traffic, were of a kind which makes praise an impertinence. They lifted one altogether above the ordinariness of the speaker, into the region of the spirit, they made a living reality to all who heard, the knowledge that so long as at the bottom there are women enslaved, corrupted, exploited, we here may be educated, efficient, enfranchised—but we shall not be free."

Twenty-five countries were represented in the International Woman Suffrage Alliance of which Mrs. Catt has been unanimously re-elected president at the convention held at Budapest, Hungary, in June, 1912.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs. JACOBS LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste. Take JACOBS LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer. JACOBS LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after dose of oil; causes no after-digestion; never gripes or nauseates. It softens stools agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in the morning before breakfast) are made. It is your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS LIVER SALT. If he cannot, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Adv.)

E. G. Willingham's Sons Builds Big Business, Furnishing Facts, Figures

If there exist any arguments outside of E. G. Willingham's Sons' lumber itself that should convince the public of the quality of our lumber, we believe they are in the headlines above. We make long hauls to any suburb without extra charge. Both Phones

IF ANYONE TELLS YOU DARSEY CAN'T. He's thinking about the other Darsey. The Mason Darsey has increased his wagon-building capacity to where he turns out just double the number of wagons. This is made necessary by reason of the quality of his wagons. They stand the strain and deliver the goods. Ask for a catalogue on Darsey's light delivery vehicles. AUTO SPRINGS—Send the broken one to Darsey and he'll make you a new one that will stay by you. J. W. DARSEY THIRD ST., MACON, GA.

"AWAY ABOVE EVERYTHING"



UHLAN—World's Greatest Trotter. BILLINGS' trotting gelding, Uhlán, made historic the 1911 meet at Cleveland, when, on August 11, he lowered the world's record held from 1906 by Major Delmar, by covering the half-mile to wagon in 56 1/4 seconds. This clipped 3/4 seconds off Major Delmar's mark.

Lewis 66 Rye. "Away Above Everything" In the race for popular favor, Lewis 66 Rye shows its "heels" to all comers. Year after year its sales have increased by leaps and bounds. Because of its proved purity, fine flavor and all-round goodness, Lewis 66 Rye has for nearly fifty years been the accepted "Standard Whiskey of the South." Case of Four Full Quarts \$5.00. Express Prepaid. For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery. THE STRAUSS, PRITZ CO., Distillers Cincinnati

Diamonds Sent On Approval. We gladly ship diamond jewelry to anyone furnishing suitable references. No obligation to buy is incurred in sending for a selection of diamonds in this way, and if for any reason a purchase is not made, we pay all the express charges each way. We can afford to do this, for our grades, weights and prices are such that practically all shipments result in sales. This method of submitting diamonds of course involves some trouble and expense, but we are repaid in the increased business that results. No more obligation to buy is incurred than when a customer comes to our diamond department in our store and asks to see our diamonds. Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." It contains full particulars about our plans and quotes net prices. MAIER & BERKELE, Inc. Diamond Merchants 31-33 Whitehall Street Established 1887

RIGHT OF THE STATES ATTACKED BY RAILWAYS. San Francisco, July 19.—The right of any single state to regulate the power of an interstate corporation to raise funds for disbursement in various states was attacked today by the Southern Pacific company in a suit filed here in federal court. The company seeks an injunction restraining the California railroad commission from exercising jurisdiction over a contemplated issue of equipment trust certificates aggregating \$6,000,000 to be raised in New York and spent in several western states. The complaint contends that if the right is granted to any one state to declare void securities issued without the approval of the state's delegated agent, such right must be conceded to all states. Such a condition, it is held, would set up a conflict of authority which would make impossible any general plan of finance satisfactory to all commissions. Specifically, the suit is aimed at the California public utilities act, but announcement is made that a similar attack will be filed against the Arizona act, which is identical. In the Arizona suit, however, a \$30,000,000 issue of two-year notes already approved by the California commission is the basis of the action. Healthy People Perspire. Use HID to Destroy the Odor. Pleasant to Use. Guaranteed Harmless. 25c All Jacobs' Stores

CATFISH HANGED BY EEL; IT'S SOME FISH STORY

Vouched For by Tom Garrett,
Than Whom There Is No
More Truthful Man.

Carterville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) A fish story that bids fair to rival the most wonderful yet told is related concerning the catch of a 32-pound catfish by Lee Parker in the Etowah river a few days ago.

The big fish had been hanged once before, but broke the hook. He was angled for later, when a large hook was used, with a minnow for bait. The little fish was swallowed by an eel. As soon as the eel swallowed the minnow he in turn was nabbed by the monster catfish. True to his proverbial sickness, the eel ran through the gills of the catfish and found himself only to be captured again by the big catfish. A second time the eel ran through the gills of the fish, and when the big fish was landed (after pulling a boat and three men some distance up the river), it was found that the eel had died a complete running noose about the fish's head.

It is perhaps the first instance on record where a catfish was hanged by an eel and the execution was witnessed by several citizens above reproach and related to the writer by Tom Garrett, than whom there is no more truthful man.

The fish weighed exactly 32 pounds and that number of neighbors were invited in to feast on the remains of the big fish.

YOUNG RURAL CARRIER ON SHELLMAN ROUTE

Shellman, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Shellman claims the distinction of having the youngest rural mail carrier in the whole United States in the person of Carleton Ledon Milton. He took the civil service examination just one month after reaching his seventeenth year. The civil service commission valued its minimum age limit of eighteen years for the first time in its history and certified Milton to the postoffice department for appointment. P. O. DeGraul also waived the minimum age roll and appointed him carrier on route 5 of the Shellman office.



The time—Now.
The place—Colorado
—by all means.
The road—
Missouri Pacific
The Highway to the Heights
Takes you in comfort to
comfort, rest, recuperation
and recreation.

Two luxurious through trains daily from St. Louis—9:00 a. m. and 9:05 p. m. "Our own" dining car service—meals a la carte.

Send For the Book
telling about Colorado trips and the Missouri Pacific—its free D. P. A. E. R. JENN NGST, T. P. A. 420 James Building 8th and Broad Streets CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

In the Atlanta Theaters



Shriner and Richards in "Bits of Nonsense" at the Forsyth.

Scene from "Les Miserables," which will be seen at the Grand this week.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.)

The Forsyth's bill for this week promises to be one of unusual strength and drawing merit.

Three distinguished headlines have been grouped on the program together with four other acts that are of exceptional value. The star feature will be John F. Conroy and His Diving Models, who come direct from a long and successful engagement in Greater New York. Conroy is the champion life saver of America. He is the only person who has been awarded the three medals for heroism. One of these is the congressional medal, awarded by the United States congress; another the Carnegie medal, awarded by the Carnegie life saving commission, and the other the medal given by the state of Massachusetts for some mark of heroism. There have been numerous people who have received these marks of heroism, but Conroy is the only person who has been given all three. This act has cost nearly four thousand dollars to stage, and is perhaps the most magnificent stage production that is used in vaudeville. A tremendous tank, holding nearly six thousand gallons of water, and requiring twelve hours to set, is placed on the stage, and with beautiful electrical effects a scene is produced that has never been attempted before. The picture will be a realistic production of a wooded dell, in which there is a clear, crystal pool fed by a beautiful waterfall. Conroy and His Models will present exercises of physical culture in magnificent poses, concluding with diving and swimming exhibitions that will unquestionably prove to be the strongest drawing card the Forsyth has yet presented.

This headliner, however, is not all the show, for by a force of unusual circumstances the management has succeeded in securing the services of other entertainers, who will assist in making the bill all that this advance notice has predicted.

The Great Leater, foremost of all American and foreign ventriloquists, will make his first appearance here in several seasons. This man is a positive wonder, and his act has been considered improved, and is conceded to be one of the greatest novelties ever brought before an audience.

Vaudeville patrons will recall with great pleasure the tremendous success of an accordionist at the Forsyth and

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.)

at the Grand within the last year, and will be delighted to know that Deiro, the Master of all Accordionists, is to make his first appearance on this bill. Deiro is the creator of the piano-accordion act. He came to America three years ago, and created such a sensation that his act was duplicated by others, and this is the first time that the Forsyth management has had an opportunity to bring the original here, and the fact that he is to appear on this bill, together with other distinguished stars, makes sure the fact that the bill is an assured and emphatic hit.

The comedy part of the show is in the hands of Smith and Cook and Miss Brandon, a noted trio of funmakers, who will make their first appearance on this bill. The comedians has been seen here before with other partners, but this is the first visit of the original trio. Smith and Cook are grotesque character comedians of a type that has been copied more than any other in modern stage land. Miss Brandon is the "vaudeville" beauty of the bill, and very popular, and it is predicted that the trio will be entirely successful in the opinion of the large gatherings that are sure to be at the Forsyth during the week.

George Auger and Company will offer a novelty that will appeal particularly to the ladies and children. Auger is a man of tremendous physique. He is in reality a giant, and withal an actor of no mean ability. His partners are below the normal stature of human beings, but they, too, are clever, and it may be anticipated that this act will have a great deal to do with an even-balanced program of mirth and melody.

Shriner and Richards, a man and woman, who will present an unusually unique comedy stunt, and Be Anos, a grotesque comedy acrobatic duo, make up the bill.

The prediction made at the beginning of this notice that the Forsyth is going to offer a bill of unusual merit seems to have been carried out in the announced features. There has been a tremendous interest, and the heaviest advance sale of the season. The Forsyth bill, cool, delightful and comfortable, and with such a bill will unquestionably score a great record.

"Les Miserables." (At the Grand.)

All of the wonders of the word painting of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" all of the tragic scenes of the wonderful book, all of the characters that have lived on the pages of the novel for more than fifty years, and with whom millions of people are acquainted by introduction only by reading the story, will be seen in the grandest thing to real existence at the Grand this week.

Recently Atlanta witnessed the presentation of "Quo Vadis."

It was plain that the wonderful story could never have been staged in the fashion that it was shown on the screen. No stage was large enough to have made the production. And all this applies to "Les Miserables." The French people are sensitive. They viewed, with some degree of unrest, the tremendous impression that "Quo Vadis" had made, and determined to outdo Italy. The works of all great Frenchmen were brought before a congregation and it was determined to photo-dramatize the book of Victor Hugo.

A gigantic undertaking it was. One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated for the project and the great actors in France volunteered for service. Students were sent out to find the places as described in the story and to arrange for the production. Henri Krauss, of the Sara Bernhard theater, was assigned to the role of "Jean Valjean." Milic Ventura was given the part of "Fantine." In the role of "The Bishop of Digne" was assigned to "Cosette," and Mons. Etevant, of the La Porte, plays "Javert." Other assignments were given to members of the famous organizations of the theaters of London, Paris, Royal, Hamburg, London, any of Paris. When "Les Miserables" was shown in Europe, there was another sensation almost as great as when the book was first published. People who had not read the story were awed. Those who had read and re-read it, were interested in its development and fact that type had not impressed. There was an outburst of enthusiasm that crowned the photo-presentation of "Les Miserables" the greatest of all photo-plays.

"Les Miserables" will be presented in nine reels, one for each book in the story. The time will be a little more than two hours, and the price of admission will be 25 cents for reserved seats at the daily matinees at 2.50, and 25 cents and 50 cents for reserved seats for the night exhibitions at 3.50. The box office is open daily for the accommodation of those who desire to make reservations in advance.

"Les Miserables" is a wonderful story, and though written more than fifty years ago is almost a live present-day topic. It deals with the struggle of man and the law. It is thrilling and gripping. It is sensational, and it will make one of the most intensely interesting picture plays the world has ever seen.

In the hands of the capable French players, all of whom are masters in the great art of pantomime, it will be played in a fashion that will be understood.

The great scenes of the book will be presented on the screen. The actors will live the parts, and the scenes that are described in the book have been actually photographed. All of the terror of the revolution of 1818 will be seen on the exact spot that this historic event was really recorded, and the great story of humanity will surely create a lasting impression.

Right from the beginning of the prison life of "Jean Valjean," through his wonderful and tragic experiences, until he expires in peace in the arms of his family, every detail of the book will be shown on the screen.

It is a wonderful thing that progressive theatrical management is bringing to Atlanta, ahead of a New York presentation, and it is predicted that the engagement of "Les Miserables" will be a tremendous sensation at the Grand.

"Good Morning Judge." (At the Bijou.)

"Good Morning Judge" said to be the biggest laughing hit in musical comedy, is announced as the attraction for the coming week at the Bijou theater. "Good Morning Judge," tells the story of a rich brewer and fanatic who is trying to grow a beer berry from which he can brew beer. The person is elected mayor and by reason of an existing village ordinance, is forced to act as a substitute judge of the municipal court. While he is sitting on the bench a case is called in which he is defendant and a rich widow who lives next door is the plaintiff. There are any number of laughable situations that arise out of these complications and the fun is kept at a furious pace throughout the greater part of the entertainment. There are also two pretty little love stories cleverly interwoven into the plot of the piece. A dozen useful musical numbers are introduced and these are presented with the aid of a splendid chorus that is daintily costumed and with scenic effects that are far above the average. The cast is said to be unusually good, headed by Pearl Brotherton and Burns, and includes Etha Skinner, Edna Somers, Yvonne Mayotte, Charlotte Carey and Ream Snyder, together with a real chorus. "Good Morning Judge," has scored a popular hit all over the circuit, and there is every reason to anticipate the very best musical comedy of the season in this attraction. The management will begin with the usual matinee Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. During the week daily matinees will be given at 3 o'clock, except on Monday and Saturday, when two matinees are given at 2:30 and 4 o'clock. Night shows, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

YOUNG NEGRO KILLS SIX-YEAR-OLD SISTER

Millidgeville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) A twelve-year-old negro boy, James Daniel, shot and killed his six-year-old sister with a rifle, the killing occurring on the Naper plantation near here. The boy ran, but was caught and brought back home. He said he shot the girl because he wanted to kill her, and showed no fright or remorse for what he had done.

PAST BLAZING CORDWOOD ENGINEER SPEEDS TRAIN

Cordelle, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—A rather unwelcome experience was that undergone yesterday afternoon by the passengers of an Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic train. Over 100 cords of wood, stacked alongside the track near Hatley, had caught fire from some unknown cause and was blazing fiercely when it was sighted by the engineer. He pulled his throttle wide open and put the train under its best speed in order to avoid damage to the train and passengers, though the heat was so intense that some of the passengers were almost suffocated before the fire was passed. Several small houses were also destroyed, and a ginney located nearby was in danger of being burned.

HAWK-EYED WARDEN SPIES DUCK HUNTER FROM CITY BUILDING

Savannah, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—From the windows of a business house on Bay street Charles B. Westcott, state deputy fish and game warden, watched a hunter through a pair of field glasses today as he came down the Savannah river in a boat and placed him under arrest as he reached the city. The hunter, J. W. Cooper, had a gun, ammunition and a bag containing "pick" packed birds packed in ice. Mr. Westcott has identified the birds as summer ducks. The hunter acknowledged that the birds are ducks. Mr. Westcott charges Cooper with shooting summer ducks during the closed season, having them in his possession and with hunting in Georgia without a license. He also charges Cooper with resisting arrest.

Congressman Olmstead Dead.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.—Martin E. Olmstead, congressman from the eighteenth Pennsylvania district from 1897 to 1913, died in a hospital in New York today, according to word received in Harrisburg. Mr. Olmstead had suffered from a throat affection.

Summer Hints to Mothers Who 'Care'

Seasonable Advice on the Health of Children in Hot Weather.

It is well that mothers be advised not to over-feed the children during the hot months. No one requires as much food in summer as in winter. Feed the children lighter, and more easily digested foods. See that the milk is cool and kept away from flies. Be careful that the fruit is ripe, and if the child begins to scratch the skin, indicating too much acid in the blood, deprive it of fruit for several days.

It is quite natural that under these conditions there will be some digestive disturbance, such as constipation, indigestion or summer diarrhoea. It may be accompanied by cuts or eruptions of the skin. The timely remedy, and one which you can rely on for results, is the food of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin on retiring, and by morning the bowels will move and the trouble will vanish. The exceptional tonic ingredients in this remedy will tone the stomach and enrich the blood, and the child will feel its usual self again.

Many families like that of Mr. William Weber, 29 Edwin Place, Buffalo, N. Y., who uses it for foul breath and constipation, and Mrs. John Wallace, Scottville, Ky., who finds it valuable for herself as well as her children, are never without it, keeping it for just such emergencies. You also can obtain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents or one dollar at any drugstore. Families which once use this pleasant-tasting laxative forever after discard cathartics, purgative pills and pills.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by addressing Dr. J. C. Truett, 418 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.



Atlanta Equal to New York In Building Electric Signs

Largest Electric Sign South of
New York Built Right Here
in Atlanta—Every Particle
of It Atlanta-Made—Now
on the Whitehall Viaduct.

The Massengale Bulletin System, who were formerly located at 1-3 N. Broad street, have leased the old Atlanta Athletic club building, 56 Edgewood avenue, and the building is now being remodeled into a first-class studio, where every kind of sign will be manufactured that it known to the sign painter's art.

Up-to-date machinery has been installed to manufacture commercial and residential signs, and the Massengale Bulletin System is the first firm in Atlanta to make a specialty of electric signs. Most merchants and manufacturers in this city have been compelled to purchase their electric signs from other cities at enormous prices, on account of heavy freight charges. It is now possible to have anything that will now be possible to have anything

one ambition—to become the best in his profession.

Graduated in high school and later taking special electrical course in the university of his native state.

Following different branches of the electrical business successfully and chose the electric sign as the most promising and incidentally the most spectacular career. Mr. Truett has been associated with the best sign manufacturers in the country, and came here direct from the Federal Sign System of Chicago and New York, having had charge of their Indianapolis branch. When the new Tungenst lamp came upon the market he was quick to realize the unsatisfactory efforts being made by sign companies to use them and accordingly originated a method of wiring low voltage Tungenst lamps, so if one lamp burns out it affects that lamp only and does not leave a large dark spot in the sign, as used to be so common.

He has recently invented an electric sign flasher which is a marvel in simplicity and the last word in economy. This will be placed on the market soon and promises to revolutionize the flasher business.

He also originated a system of bulletin board illumination which overcomes all previous difficulties in this



In this line made to order right here in Atlanta at a much more reasonable price and more satisfactory manner.

Mr. Frank Munn, former Minneapolis Minn., has taken charge of the factory as assistant manager and general superintendent. Mr. Munn is a live wire, with sixteen years practical experience in the sign business. Not only is he an advertising man of ability, but he is also an artist and designer who has had practical experience in every line of the sign trade.

Having learned the business with the R. J. Gunning System in Chicago, at that time the largest sign and advertising firm in the United States, with whom he was with seven years, in 1904 he joined the Oren Ad Sign System, Lacrosse, Wis., as general manager, afterwards joining the Northern Display Advertising Company, at Minneapolis. In an interview with Mr. Munn today, he says: "Atlanta certainly looks like a good, live city to me, and I think it's about time Atlanta should boast home made goods. Just as soon as we can get the building in shape, we will have one of the best equipped sign studios in the south, and equal to none in America. We shall produce nothing but the very best kind of work that can be had, either plain or of artistic design. We shall make a better kind of making any and every kind of sign, such as: Electric signs, etched and cast brass signs, etched and chipped glass signs, carved wood letter signs, signs on doors, windows, wood, glass, metal or walls. In fact, if it's a sign that we can't make it, it can't be done."

All outdoor bulletin signs except those on roofs of buildings shall hereafter be arranged horizontally and so no all this kind of work will be done in the studio. All signs are built of steel. This will enable artists and sign makers to make a better kind of work, and new and capable workmen shall be employed in every department.

The electric sign work will be in charge of Mr. M. O. Truett, a man of marked ability, a native of Ohio—a born electrician of a genius and with

line and reduces the cost of operation to almost nothing. We predict a world-wide adoption of this method of sign illumination, saving thousands of dollars to install. All manufactured right here in Atlanta in Massengale's new electric sign factory. The Massengale Bulletin System also do a large commercial sign business, card signs, cloth signs, raised letter or gold lettering on windows and doors, real safe boards, etc. Mr. G. B. Massengale, the secretary and general manager, stated yesterday that the new plant, formerly the Atlanta Athletic club building on Edgewood avenue, opposite the Hurt building, was as complete as any in America. Mr. Massengale has recently visited the new plant of Denver, Kansas City, New York, Chicago and other large centers. Atlanta has a magnificent steel bullet sign plant, hundreds of beautiful designs, facing street car lines, railroad lines, automobile traffic and choice locations in the city and where the most the largest number of people pass.

They absorbed the Two Jakes Sign Co., nearly two years ago, and are now inviting visitors to their studio and electric sign factory at any time—old Athletic club, opposite the new Hurt building, where the new plant of Denver, Kansas City, New York, Chicago and other large centers. Atlanta has a magnificent steel bullet sign plant, hundreds of beautiful designs, facing street car lines, railroad lines, automobile traffic and choice locations in the city and where the most the largest number of people pass.

Why Atlanta Phones Are Good Business Sense

1. Because our service is rapid and accurate.
2. Because our rates are lower.

Leading department stores on Whitehall and many large manufacturing enterprises are instructing their employees to route all calls possible over our lines. It is economy without any sacrifice in efficiency. That's the kind of economy that should appeal to you.

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co. has a new plan of extension of service to the suburbs, and it is a plan that is sure to appeal to the people of Atlanta and the surrounding country. The plan is to install a new system of underground cables, which will enable the company to extend its service to the suburbs in a more economical and efficient manner than ever before. The new system will be installed in a series of small sections, and will be ready for use in a few months.

ATLANTA PASTORS PREACH TODAY ON BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

The bill now pending in the legislature requiring the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the state will be discussed by a number of Atlanta pastors from their pulpits today.

Dr. A. H. Gordon, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will speak this morning on "Keeping Our Enkagements With God."

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will speak this evening on "The State and the Bible."

Dr. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak this morning on "The Bible and the Public Schools."

Dr. H. M. DeBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, will, in addition to his evening sermon today, include a short address on the subject, "Why the Bible Should Be Read in the Public Schools." He will discuss the fundamental reasons for his policy, and will also answer some of the chief objections raised against it.

BALDWIN BLUES OFF FOR ST. SIMONS CAMP

Millidgeville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) The Baldwin Blues, one of Georgia's oldest and truest companies of the state militia, left yesterday for a trip of ten days to St. Simons island, where the annual encampment will be held. The company was fairly represented.

Captain J. H. Ennis, of the company, who is in Atlanta attending the legislature, of which he is a member, will spend the week-end in camp with the boys. They will return home the last of next week.

Black Kills Self.

Tomball, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—With a pistol in his hand, his thumb on the trigger and a bullet hole in the center of his forehead, Jack Lorton, a negro section hand on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, was found dead in his house yesterday.

LaGrange Plans Big Time For Weekly Press Editors

LaGrange, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—LaGrange is on fire with the "Press Spirit" and the town is preparing to give the members of the Georgia Weekly Press association the time of their lives when they arrive in here Monday.

The attendance upon this session of the Press association promises to be the largest in its history, and the time they spend in LaGrange will be crammed full of enjoyment, both for the people of LaGrange and the "pushers" of pencils throughout Georgia.

Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton have accepted invitations to the banquet Wednesday evening, and promise to arrive in time for the barbecue Wednesday at noon. In writing in response to the invitation, Governor Slaton expressed the pleasure of Mrs. Slaton and himself at being invited, and stated that he would not hesitate to accept positively for all of Wednesday's festivities, but for the fact of the legislature being in session and his desire to remain in his post as closely as possible.

LaGrange is honored by the acceptance for at least the evening's entertainment, as Governor Slaton has found it necessary to decline numerous invitations to other cities.

Hon. Claude M. Methvin, president of the association, has announced the following program for the meeting: TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 9:30 O'CLOCK.

Prayer—Dr. A. B. Vaughn, pastor LaGrange Baptist church.

Address of Welcome—Hon. C. G. Coleman, Mayor, Stand.

Address of Welcome—Hon. G. E. Coleman, Mayor, Stand.

Address of Welcome—Hon. John N. Holder, Judge, Stand.

TUESDAY EVENING, 5 O'CLOCK.

"What Lines of Organized Resistance Would Result in Greater Good to This Association?"—C. Chapman, Handwritten Note.

"Do We Need a Pure Advertisement Law in Georgia?"—J. P. Hanson, Commerce News.

"The Home and the Home Bureau?"—W. M. Mitty, Atlanta Telegraph.

BOARDERS ESCAPE IN THEIR "NIGHTIES" IN WAYCROSS BLAZE

Waycross, July 19.—(Special.)—Three persons were injured, one seriously, and property worth \$15,000 was destroyed in an early morning fire on Elizabeth street today which destroyed the boarding house operated by W. A. Jones. The boarders escaped in their night clothes.

L. B. Boggs, city building inspector, injured a foot; A. C. Monroe, a fireman, was hit on the head by a falling timber, and F. D. Relexie was badly burned about the face and arms.

J. W. Cox, a boarder, lost a \$400 diamond ring and \$100 in cash. L. B. Harrell, owner of the house, estimates his loss at \$5,000, with partial insurance.

CALLAWAY TO GIVE 'CUE TO PRESS ASSOCIATION

LaGrange, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—A delightful barbecue will be tendered the delegates to the Georgia Weekly Press association next Wednesday afternoon by the Hon. Fuller E. Callaway and Mrs. Callaway, at Ferrall Gardens, the estate of Mrs. Callaway. After the barbecue the will be autographed around the city, visiting all points of interest.

Miss Ruth Oppenheim, daughter of Mr. Max Oppenheim, of Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention. Miss Oppenheim is a talented singer and will render many selections.

MEETING IS CALLED TO PLAN TROUP FAIR

LaGrange, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—The LaGrange chapter of commerce will hold a mass meeting Tuesday, July 22, to discuss the coming Troup county fair. Secretary H. H. Wadsworth, of the fair, will be on hand and give a general outline of his plans as far as they have matured. Other important matters will be taken up, and to make the meeting as attractive as possible, there will be a musical program, consisting of a quartet and character recitations. This will be an open-house meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

GRIM JUSTICE PURSUES MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

As Famous Murder Case Nears Trial the Public Mind Again Reverts to the Discovery of the Crime; and Again the Great Question Comes Up: "What Happened in the Pencil Factory Between Noon Saturday and 3:15 Sunday Morning?"



Automobile in which detectives and newspaper man went to the scene of the murder. In the machine are Detective Starnes, Harry Scott, W. W. (Boots) Rogers and John Black.



Spot where Mary Phagan's dead body was found. Detective John Black is shown in the picture.



Mary Phagan, the young victim of a most mystifying murder.

By Brett Craig.

There are things that happen right before our eyes that defy the pen of a god to describe. The mind of a master would find itself lamentably incompetent, and the words of a Demosthenes would become pantomime-stricken in the attempt.

One of these was the night Mary Phagan's body was found. It was a night as dramatic as the story of a queen and poignant as her sorrow. It was the first thrilling chapter of Atlanta's greatest criminal case, and it will live forever in the minds of those who knew it.

This story is no effort at description, because description is impossible. It is just a plain, ordinary story of the happenings that night when Newt Lee went down into the basement to wash his hands and emerged, overcome with fear, the discoverer of a crime that put an entire state in mourning.

A week from tomorrow, Leo Frank, manager of the pencil factory, where Mary Phagan's body was found, will be placed on trial charged with the murder of the young girl, and interest in this mysterious crime again goes back to the night when Newt Lee startled police headquarters with news of his gruesome find.

Finding the Body.

Newt was nightwatchman in the factory of the National Pencil company on South Forsyth street. He is a typical negro and on the afternoon preceding his discovery, just to show how typical he is, he had spent the whole of two leisure hours allotted to him watching a negro play a banjo and sing cotton field songs at a patent medicine show on Decatur street.

It was between 3 and 3:30 a. m. that night when he arose from the desk in the office where he had been scribbling pictures of cats and dogs and railroad trains to while away the lonesome hours, and picked up his sooty lantern to make a tour of the plant. The world outside was fast asleep, and the only sound was the occasional faraway rap of a policeman's night stick.

The building was dark and gloomy as a tomb and his footsteps created uncanny sounds. Something in the atmosphere of loneliness inspired him to hum the ancient strain:

"I got a gal in de white folks' yard,

Brings me butter 'n brings me lard, Can't help but love her, so help me Gawd—

"Shout mourners, you shall be free!"

Newt went to the first floor where the big watchman's clock ticks incessantly on the wall near the bottom of the steps. It was the only lifelike thing in the building, and Newt, like all other nightwatchmen, felt a deep attachment to clocks that ticked so humanly through the lonely hours of night.

The hands stood somewhere in the neighborhood of 3:15, showing that his tri-nightly trip into the basement was due. It wasn't an inviting place, this basement, and Newt, as any other typical negro would do, made it a point not to make any more than the three required trips thereinto.

His "Watching" Perfunctory.

It was his custom to go only to the bottom of the ladder that ran from the scuttle hole, from which point he surveyed what little of the cellar that could be perceived by the light of his lantern. Very seldom did he venture further. He preferred the upper floor, with its machinery and the life-like clock and less possibility of ghosts and spooks.

That night, however, he wanted to wash his hands. Spots of ink had clung to his fingers as he had sketched the cats and dogs at the office desk. The superintendent had forbidden him the use of any but the basement sink, and it was there that he always performed his meager ablutions.

With a courage a negro manages to muster only when he drives from his mind all thought of everything, Newt descended the shabby ladder. A tiny flame flickered from a gas jet directly beneath the scuttle hole, but beyond the interior was as black as the soul of night.

Humming his tune so as to keep his mind vacant of other things, including fear, he walked to the sink. It was midway of the basement, just beyond the furnace. The darkness and solitude seemed so intense that he could almost feel it, and his steps beat upon his ears with a creepy thudding.

He set his lantern down beside the sink and washed his hands. Then he dried them on a newspaper. As he picked up the lantern to return to the scuttle hole it revealed something over

in the corner just behind the edge of the partition that ran half the length of the basement.

"Gawd—

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calls, even at 3:30 a. m. are more or less insignificant. There was not even a stir as the policeman entered the booth.

"Is this police station?" came over the wire in an excited tone.

"Yep. What's the trouble?"

"Somebody's killed up here 't the pencil factory on Forsyth street. Hit's—"

Anderson dropped the receiver and left it swinging on the cord. He jumped from the booth and called to Sells: "Killing up on Forsyth street!"

"Who is it?" asked Sells, sarcastically, as he swung a record book to the stack above his desk.

"I'm no mind-reader," retorted Anderson, diving for the door.

The place became alive. Rogers awoke from his doze and jumped to his feet.

"Get in my car," he called. "I'll run you up."

The Constitution reporter had reached for a telephone.

"Wait a second," he was asking. "Let me call in this—there ought to be a story in this."

"Wait like a lizard," blazed Anderson. "Think were going to murders on schedule?"

The reporter's office went unnoticed.

Hurry-Up Run to Factory.

At a 40-mile clip Rogers whirled the policeman up Decatur street toward Fire Points. At Decatur and Pryor Sergeants Dobbs and Brown were encountered. They jumped into the machine at Anderson's call. Like a racing demon zoned mad, the big car snorted through the uptown district and turned down Forsyth at Marietta street.

The pencil factory building stands almost midway of the block between Alabama and Hunter streets. It is four stories high and looms far above its neighboring structures. There is something in its black and gloomy aspect that is, itself, suggestive of tragedy.

A was light from a gas jet on the second floor flickered freely like a beacon of lost hope.

The machine rolled alongside the curb and stopped with a roar. Its occupants clambered out. There were no lights on the first floor, and the interior looked as lifeless as the body Newt Lee had discovered in the cellar. Not knowing what to expect, but in preparation for anything, the policemen drew their pistols.

Anderson knocked at the door. No answer came. A suggestion was made to break through the glass, when there was a commotion in the vicinity of the stairway, down which came a streak

of light—the lantern in the negro's hands as he scampered down the steps from the office to which he had fled in fear.

The newcomers rushed in as he opened the door. Their presence seemed to inspire courage. His teeth chattered and the lantern trembled in his fingers.

Lee Glad to See Officers.

"Lord!" he exclaimed. "I'm glad you come. It's a girl, dead, down there." He indicated the scuttle hole to the basement with a quivering finger.

The reporter was nearest it. Some news instinct that makes the newspaperman the luckiest of professionals guided him first into the black and yawning opening. Rogers followed. Before the shivering negro could chatter another word, the entire party had scrambled into the cellar. Lee was the last to enter.

Weird shadows danced on the walls from the dim glow of the lone jet. Rogers and the reporter forged their way through the darkness. Swinging his lantern, Newt was coming behind. Suddenly, he warned:

"Look out, white folks—you'll step on it!"

He took the lead. Someone slipped and fell in the treacherous sawdust that gave way beneath the feet. The crunch, crunch of feet were the only sounds. The odor of pencil wood and lead pervaded the place almost stiflingly. Its smell will forever bring tragic recollection.

When the lantern's rays fell upon the form that lay rigid and mutilated in the recess, the knot of men were too startled to move. The intense darkness and sight of the spectacle struck them momentarily powerless. It was a scene that a wholesome mind can attribute to only the stage-maniac's workshop of Satan.

The body lay on its face. The long tangles of brown hair that straggled over the sawdust told that the girl was white and the dress that reached only to the knees, that she was a child. A jagged gash in the skull bespoke murder. Rigor-mortis had set in. Death had resulted hours ago.

Sergeant Dobbs was the first speak:

"And this in a civilized country!"

Oratory will play a dominant part in the Phagan case, and it will be oratory of a masterful kind, but that simple little sentence, spoken by the policeman as he stood over the lifeless form in the basement darkness, will stand, unquestioned, the most eloquent and damning.

The mysterious murder notes, that

went unsolved for weeks, were found, side by side, within a foot of the body.

Suspicion, as is always the case with the police mind, was promptly directed to the negro. Someone flatly accused him. He was too astonished to reply. At length he stammered:

"Good God, boss! Do you think I'd do a thing like that?"

As he pointed a trembling finger at the corpse, and all eyes were turned upon it, it was hard to conceive that any human could have done it. But it had been done. No one was dreaming. The body lay before them, ghastly proof of a devil's work. There were no baboons or monsters in metropolitan Atlanta. Someone was guilty—someone human.

So they put the handcuffs on Newt, the discoverer.

To fully convince themselves that the negro was guilty, the policemen made him go through a pantomime of his discovery. It would have driven Belasco's greatest achievement to shame. There, in a solitude of the grave, with the basement for a stage and the policemen's electric torches for light, the negro enacted a drama over the body of a slaughtered child that would strike terror to the heart of an audience.

"Third Degree" for Negro.

With a composure that comes from the reaction of panic, he clenched the lantern in his manacled hands and went graphically through every detail of his actions. It was, in itself, a third-degree that would have extracted confession from the hardest-hearted of murderers. Newt Lee manifested his innocence in an eloquence far greater than speech when he pantomimed his discovery.

But the police weren't convinced. They sent him to headquarters to satisfy a public that demands immediate

arrests in such cases.

With an arrest made, two substantial clues obtained in the murder notes, and a search being carried on for more, it became necessary to identify the victim. Rogers drove in his car for Miss Grace Hicks, a relative who lives at 100 McDonough road, and who is an employee of the pencil factory.

The body still lay in the position in which it was discovered, when she entered the basement, sleepy-eyed and drowsy from the sleep from which she had been aroused. With a single glance at the upturned face, scarred and purple and swollen, she uttered a cry that pierced the building, and swooned into the arms of her kinsman.

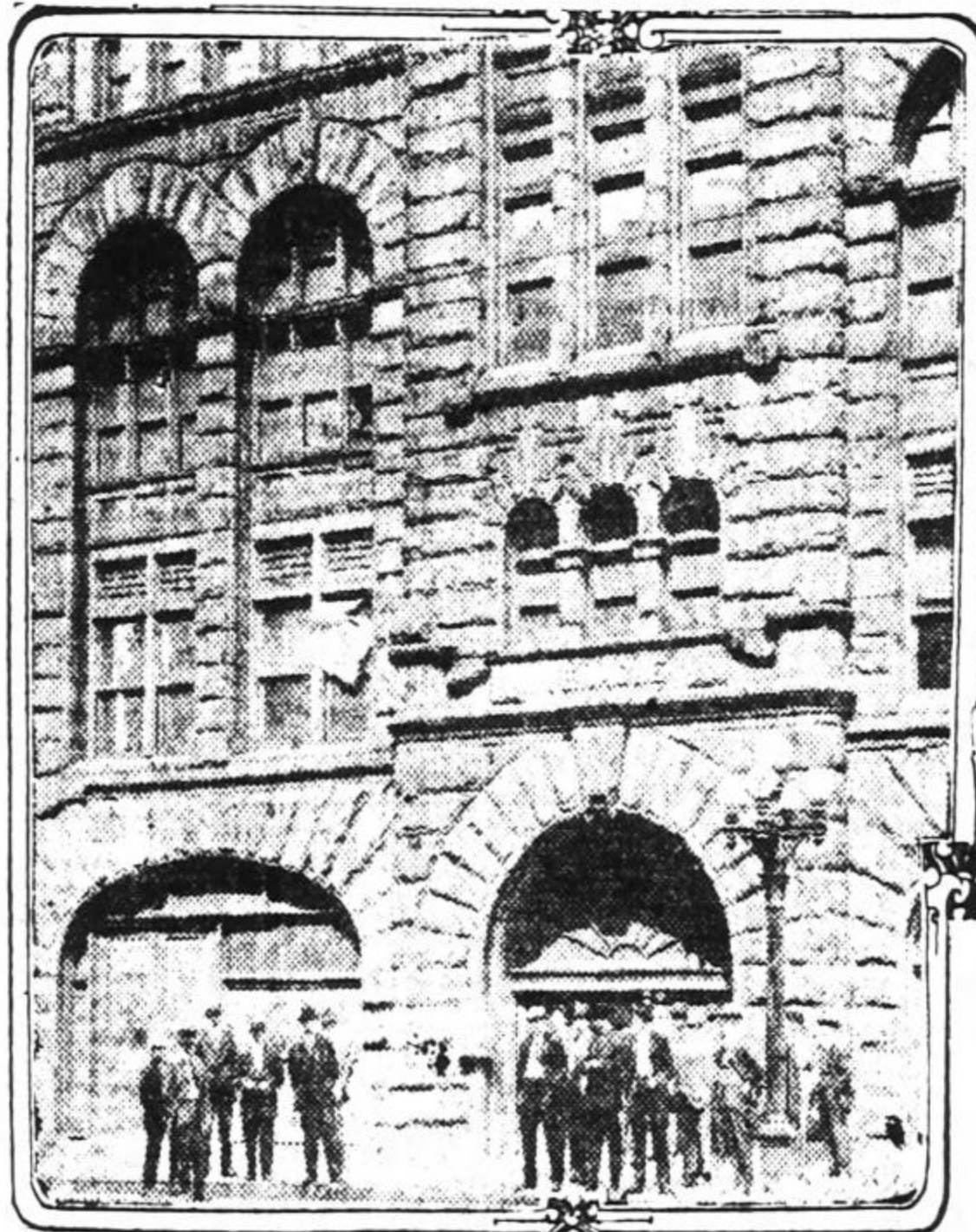
"It's Mary Phagan," she wailed. "My God, she killed her!"

Stobbingly, she told the policemen of her attachment to the girl whose body lay stretched before her. They had worked side by side at the same machine. For years they had been inseparable chums. Mary was the sweetest girl in the factory and the prettiest.

It seemed a crime of Fate that she, of all others, should be called to identify the corpse of her friend.

She resisted being led away, begging to stay beside the body. The undertakers came and wrapped it in a tarpaulin and carried it away. A newspaper photographer came and made a flashlight of the spot. Detectives arrived and took charge of the scene with characteristic officiousness. Then came the inevitable mob of the curious.

Daybreak mounted over the skyscrapers and streaked the sky with purple. The city began to awaken. Less than an hour passed, and the night Mary Phagan's body was found retreated before the brilliance of a Sabbath sun.



National Pencil Company building, on Forsyth street, in Atlanta, where Mary Phagan's body was found.

Prison System of Georgia Attacked by Episcopalians

The Episcopal diocese of Georgia, at its annual convention, appointed a social service commission, which has since met and formulated the following special report on prison and child labor conditions in this state:

"Resolved, That the prison system of the state of Georgia, and the methods of punishment now in use and as commonly administered, are unworthy of an enlightened and progressive state.

"Resolved, That we hereby endorse the efforts of the Prison Reform association of this state, and offer to them our hearty co-operation in securing needed reforms.

"Resolved, That we send copies of these resolutions to as many members of our legislature as possible, and urge them to support those bills now pending which bear on the subject of prison reform in the state of Georgia, and which are advocated by the prison association.

"Resolved, That we also urge upon our representatives their support of the child labor bill, advocated and endorsed by the National Child Labor association."

Copies of these resolutions are being mailed to the legislators, and many of them have already expressed themselves strongly in favor of the measures referred to. The three general prison reform measures have already been recommended for passage by the house committee. They are the bill to legalize the suspension of sentence; the bill to establish a home for wayward girls; the bill providing for jail inspections and enlarging the powers and responsibilities of the prison commission.

The chairman of the commission which formulated the above report is Rev. G. S. Whitney, of Augusta. The commission is authorized to represent the Episcopal church in the southeastern section of the state in all efforts for social betterment. It represents some 5,000 communicants or about 7,500 baptized members of the Episcopal church residing in the

southeastern half of the state of Georgia.

Colonel G. A. Gordon and Miss Helen Pendleton, of Savannah, are among the prominent members of the commission.

Being Taken for Less Than What You Are.

David Grayson, writing a new "Adventure in Contentment" in The August American Magazine, says:

"It's a great thing to wear shabby clothes and an old hat! Some of the best things I have ever known, like these experiences of the streets, have come from coming up to life from underneath; of being taken for less than I am rather than for more than I am."

"I did not always believe in this doctrine. For many years—the years before I was rightly born into this alluring world—I tried quite the opposite course. I was constantly attempting to come down to life from above. Instead of being content to carry through life a sufficiently wonderful being named David Grayson, I tried desperately to set up and support a sort of dummy creature which so clad, so housed, so fed, should appear to be what I thought David Grayson ought to appear in the eyes of the world. Oh, I spent quite a lifetime trying to satisfy other people!"

"What Scot ever called the pipes a musical instrument?" asks Harper's Weekly. In the old wicked days of predatory English marched over the border. They were as bold and sturdy as the Scots and had greater in number. Cluny MacWhirter, the laird of Giengarramoyle, invented the pipes in a sure defense, let a skirl out of them till he had beaten the invading Sasannach on the bloody field. Then Cluny, in a second and fiercer, so oldrich, blew a melody as blustering to the soul, that every clansman ripped and slashed his way through the English hordes, intent on only one thing—to escape the Scottish screaming of the pipes. And that is why every grateful Scot to this day cherishes the bagpipes, the preserver of Scottish independence. He has beaten his sword into a plowshare, but he will always uphold the pipes to beat the band.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Directors for Life. Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Roma. Mrs. James Jackson, Atlanta. First District—Mrs. Eugenia Johnson, Savannah. Second District—Mrs. H. H. Perry, Polk...

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. State Editor—Mrs. Joseph B. Harrison, 112 Fourteenth St., Columbia, Ga. Assistant Editor—Mrs. Walter Scott Wilton, Savannah, Ga. State Regent—Mrs. E. W. Foster, 711 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

State Regent Makes Appeal In Behalf of Bill to Erect Monument to Col. Hawkins

Not only every Daughter of the American Revolution, but every citizen of Georgia should feel a personal interest in bill H. R. 6442, introduced June 26, 1913, in the house of representatives by Hon. Charles Bartlett, of Georgia.

MONTEZUMA CLUB ENDS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Much Good Work Accomplished in the Various Lines of Club Activity. The Montezuma Woman's club has just closed a most successful year. It was organized as a literary club in 1908...

ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION IN SOUTH

The Society for the Advancement of Education, in the South held its annual session in Chattanooga, Tenn., in June. This society was organized for the purpose of working more effectively to secure more exact and extensive knowledge of educational conditions and problems.

ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT IN CONTEST FOR BIG LIBRARY

The committee in charge of the literary contest of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs desire to re-iterate the district presidents that the time is short and that the committee are relying upon them to see that all the young men and women in their districts between the ages of 18 and 25 years have the opportunity to enter this contest.

LETTER TO CHAPTER REGENTS

State Corresponding Secretary's Notice—The following letter has been sent to the Regents of the D. A. R. Chapters in Georgia, and an early reply will be greatly appreciated.

THE CAPTURE OF DAVIS

The Fitzgerald, Ga., Leader-Enterprise, of June 3, says: The frequent repetition of the libel against Jefferson Davis predicated upon statements made in the heat of passion and prejudice that he was clothed in woman's apparel, is refuted by the attached affidavit of Lewis Clute, a member of Company H, First Wisconsin Cavalry...

Teachers of Our Children Must Be Paid, Say Women

BY MABEL SWARTZ WITHOFT, President Fort Valley Club. The education of the youth is the cornerstone of our great undertakings. Georgia has lagged long enough in her educational responsibilities.

WITH THE CHAPTERS

Lafayette. The William Marsh chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting at the Palace theater. The meeting was unique and perhaps the best of many interesting meetings held by the chapter during the year.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Tennille. On Tuesday afternoon the J. D. Franklin chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy held an interesting meeting at the chapter house. The efficient president, Mrs. H. C. Carroll, was in the chair and business was speedily dispatched.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Atlanta. The three D. A. R. chapters of Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, Atlanta and Piedmont Continental, united in the observance of the religious celebration of the day, conducted by Bishop Nelson, at St. Luke's church.

Trying to "Put on Airs" in a Small Town.

George Fitch, writing an amusing sketch of "Homersburg" in the August American Magazine, says: "I'll tell you, a man could be a hero to his valet with half the exertion which it takes to be a somebody in an old grammar-school, mate in a small town."

BANQUET AT SYLVANIA GIVEN BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Sylvania, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—The Women's Club of Sylvania entertained with a brilliant banquet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hilton in Sylvania Tuesday evening, in honor of their gentlemen friends.

A Fatal Answer.

(From The Green Bag.) A representative in congress tells of an experience when, as an attorney for the defendant, he was examining the complainant in a certain case. His client, one Wheelock, had gotten into a quarrel with a certain McDonald during their negotiations for the trade of horses.

Of Interest to Women.

Conserving the Children. Within two years thirty states have enacted new laws tending to abolish child labor and forty-one states held legislative hearings to discuss its dangers and evils and the reactions on the community at large.

TASK OF MOTHERS OF 20TH CENTURY A DIFFICULT ONE

The task of the twentieth century mother is a difficult one. To meet her responsibilities she must drop nothing of value that the old days held for motherhood, and she must add to her equipment. Mothers the world over are studying the laws which govern the children, and grasping the nobler idea of patriotism.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY DECATUR CLUB

The Decatur Woman's club elected the following officers for the year 1913-1914: President, Mrs. Paul F. Callahan. First vice president, Mrs. T. A. Brown. Second vice president, Mrs. J. G. Aday.

The First Movie.

(From The Indianapolis News.) The first suggestion of the cinematograph, or moving pictures of today, may be found in the ancient legend of Don Roderick, the last of the Gothic Kings of Spain. The king and a gray cavalcade had against all warnings entered through magic doors into a vast subterranean chamber. On a table lay a golden casket which the king had been admonished not to open. But curiosity urged him on despite all warnings. He opened the casket. It contained conflict, white robes of linen cloth interposed between two plates of copper. Upon this cloth were painted diminutive figures of men and horses. As Don Roderick gazed these figures became enlarged and animated. A panoramic vision of a battle displayed itself in which Christians and Moslems were struggling in deadly conflict, while the cries of the combatants, the clash of arms and the roar of battle were distinctly heard. The Christians were to retreat, broken and beaten, before the Moslems, among whose figures Don Roderick saw his own steed galloping riderless over the unhappy field, following which the panic-stricken king and his companions fled from the enchanted chamber, and such was the vision of Don Roderick.



THE CONSTITUTION'S FIRING LINE



RALPH T. JONES, Editor.

A Department of The Sunday Constitution Devoted to the Great Army of the Road and the Firms They Represent. These Pages Are Made Up of Stunts, Wise and Otherwise, From the Road and From Any Source Where There Is to Be Had Spicy Items Which Will Interest the Salesman, His House, Customers or Friends, Both Male and Female.

The Keypnote of Modern Business Is "Service"

Atlanta Invites Competition

The question has recently arisen as to whether the Atlanta market has any strong inducement to offer the southern merchants outside of the fact that it is situated in the south. It is claimed by some that it is possible to buy goods to better advantage by patronizing the markets of the east and north. The best way to answer this question is by direct interviews with the salesmen who sell the merchants themselves and the discussion of which merchants are the easiest and most satisfactory for the Atlanta salesmen to sell.

During the past week a large number of Atlanta salesmen have been interviewed with this object in view, and in every instance the answer has been the same. This is that the merchant who is most willing to buy his goods in Atlanta, from the Atlanta firms, is the one who has bought in all the other markets of the country and is well versed in the buying situation, not only here, but in the north, east and west. He is a man who knows when he is getting the best deal at all times and who has his past experience and comparisons to judge by.

A merchant who is one of the leaders in his line in the state of South Carolina was recently interviewed as to the merits of the Atlanta market as compared to others. He said:

"At one time I was in the habit of going east for my stocks every buying season. I felt that only in the biggest markets of the country, such as New York, could I find the newest and best ideas for my trade, while at the same time getting the best possible prices. Some years ago I was induced to go to Atlanta and look over the market there. To my astonishment, I found just as good values and just as new ideas as I had been finding in New York and Baltimore. That year I went to the east after my visit to Atlanta, and continued this practice for a few seasons. But I found that it was entirely unnecessary, and now, while I sometimes go to New York, ostensibly on a buying trip, it is really because I want to take the holiday, and I spend most of my time while there amongst the theaters and other places of amusement. Yes, Atlanta is a market where I can always get the newest and best at prices which stand comparison with any."

The experience of this man is the same as that of scores. Every year more and more merchants are finding that they should deal in Atlanta, not only because it is a southern market, but because they can do just as well for themselves and their customers there—and frequently a lot better.

There are large numbers of out-of-town salesmen who come to the city during the buying seasons and set up their sample rooms for a week or two. Atlanta and the Atlanta jobbers and manufacturers welcome these men and trust that they appreciate the advantages of this splendid market. The only favor asked of the visiting buyer is that he compares the different values offered by the out-of-town salesmen with those offered by the local houses, and the Atlanta firms will be perfectly willing to stand by the result. Atlanta has the utmost confidence in her goods, her prices and the fairness of the merchants. We invite all competition and fear none.

Incidentally, whether you intend to buy from an Atlanta firm, an out-of-town salesman, or don't intend to buy at all—come to the convention the first two weeks in August. It will do you good and you are sure to benefit by it. That is the primary object of the whole thing.

Staple Holiday Goods.

The Hirschberg company are at present busy fixing up a sample room which will carry a rather novel idea in holiday goods. Their idea is to show in this room their splendid line of what they call "staple holiday goods." By this they mean holiday goods which are good sellers all the year round for wedding, birthday, Christmas and presentations of all kinds, as well as for personal use. This distinguishes them from the lines

of staples such as toys, Christmas cards and such goods which are only suitable at special times, such as Christmas. The idea is a good one, and anyone who visits this sample room will see that there are many cases, articles and mighty fine sellers which come under the head of "staple holiday goods."

Salesmanager T. K. Johnson, of the John Deere Plow company, leaves tomorrow for a visit to their Montgomery branch.

A. M. Robinson Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

Manufacturers of ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalls ATLANTA

A JOB FOR UNCLE SAM



Secretary Harry T. Moore, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, yesterday sent out over 30,000 invitations to southern merchants, inviting them to attend the Southern Merchants' convention to be held in Atlanta in August.

Good Opening Bill.

Secretary C. J. Sullivan, of the M. C. Kiser company, had the pleasure of selling a nice opening bill in the house this week. It totaled up to about \$1,500, and these kinds of bills are always worth while. Mr. Sullivan said that he was quite proud of it, but didn't know whether it would prove to be the best of the week, as they had just received a postcard from W. W. Benson, on which he said he had just sold a "beaut" of an order, and concluded Mr. Sullivan:

"When Buzon says a 'beaut' it must be some order, for he is quite used to taking the big ones."

F. H. Glasgow and C. E. Owens, city salesmen with the Consolidated Paper company, have both enjoyed good business this week. And on Saturday morning Shipping Clerk Lovelace was found enjoying the heat as he checked in three carloads of paper and paper bags which were being unloaded.

W. P. Fain, of Fain & Stamps, spent a few days in Charlotte, N. C., this week attending the annual convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' association.

SELLING ARAGON SHIRTS.

Harris Tells of Good Season and Bright Prospects for Fall.

Perry W. Harris, the A. M. Robinson company man in South Carolina, has just finished his twelfth week on his fall trip. Totting up his averages for the season, so far he finds that he has taken 137 orders, aggregating over \$30,000. He adds that he will not stop "going as long as the going is good" and his season's sales total \$50,000.

The Robinson company can always count on Perry Harris for a supply of good, large orders coming in every day except Sunday. He writes that he will be in Atlanta during the Merchants' convention to mingle with the "Aragon boys" and to look after the large numbers of his South Carolina customers who have promised to attend the convention.

T. B. Lewis, with the Capital City Tobacco company, sent in a nice bunch of orders from Macon last week.

Made Good Time.

City Salesman O. C. Long, with the S. P. Richards company, has just returned from a trip to south Georgia, where he went on a short vacation and fishing spree.

He remarked that going down they must have made nearly record time between Atlanta and Albany. They were just eight and a half hours on the trip, and as the distance is 105 miles, this is about an average speed of 25 miles an hour, which is good time.

In the party were Mr. Long, W. L. Kemp, vice president of the Southern Mortgage company, and D. L. Beattie, Jones Bros. Co. are busy receiving cucumbers at present. If the rain comes in the right way it will be the best cucumber crop of years. They report that by all present indications this July is going to be the best month they have ever had.

A. J. Bruce, billing clerk for Fain & Stamps, has a humor all his own. His home is on Love street, and he always refers to it as "Affectionate Ave." He says he is spending his vacation on "Daffydill Lake," which is a pond located in his own back yard.

T. P. A. JOTTINGS

We love men, women and children, as we love the sunshine and the flowers. We would no sooner catch the smiles and nods of the rich and powerful than we would those of the unsuccessful and poor. In what particular has God made one man better than another? Thirty years of road life has somewhat expanded our knowledge and tempered our feelings about the manners and customs of men.

Ask the traveling man, the angel of commerce, and he will tell you that the farmer is the fountain source of all prosperity, regardless of the arts, inventions and commodities that afford us temporary relief and pleasure. Less than forty years ago half of our people were farmers. Twenty years ago only about forty per cent. Now only about twenty-five per cent of our people gain a livelihood from the soil. "Back to the farm" should be the slogan. It will lower the cost of living and bring about contentment, good health and happiness.

The T. P. A. will, I am sure, do their faithful part for Georgia. At present we stand in Class A, but the dividing line is so close that Tennessee, the competitive state, may cross over. Will she? It is for Georgia and Tennessee to decide.

Brother Erlich, of Savannah, has proven himself the banner man for sending in new members. He is a hard worker from the word "Go." Honors to him who does so much for the protection of this order.

The reason we class the traveling men of a few years' experience on the road as educated men, is because they have seen the world, its ups and downs, have heard the songs of gladness and have listened to its stories of woe. They have mixed and mingled with nature and know and understand men as none others can. They are on good terms with everything that grows out in the open in God's free and happy sunshine and health-giving fresh air.

New men, new blood, new life and new thought in politics and office would stop some of the waste now going on. If it continues at its present rate what will the end be? Fate of every description are getting appropriations and appropriations while all the institutions of the state are wanting money. The people are getting sick and tired of all these unnecessary expenditures. Governor Slaton was right when he said that with every appropriation there should also be some way and means provided with which to meet it. The burdens of taxation have already increased until they are heavy enough. Any child could pay out the state's money. We want men that know how to, and will save it.

If you believe you are right, why should you be afraid to speak your thoughts? So many of us pretend to think or think we think, but dare not express ourselves. We should not forever live in the past, nor let the un-

Continued on Next Page.

ATLANTA GIDEONS GOING TO TORONTO

First International Convention Meets There on Next Thursday—Atlanta Sends Large Delegation.

Today's meeting in the Piedmont hotel convention hall at 3 p. m. will be the last Gideon meeting before the international convention is called to order in Toronto, Canada, next Thursday.

The meeting today will be addressed by State President A. F. Todd on the subject of "Where and Why the Bible Should Be Read." As everybody knows the Gideons stand for the reading of the Bible everywhere. Over 210,000 Bibles have been placed in the guest rooms of the hotels of the United States and Canada within the last three years, an average of about 5,000 per month.

The convention in Toronto will be the first international convention ever held. It will be called to order next Thursday, July 24, in the morning and will close on Sunday night, July 27. The city of Toronto has contributed a large sum of money for the entertainment of the Gideon visitors and an enjoyable as well as a beneficial time is looked for.

Amongst the delegation from Atlanta will be A. F. Todd, president of the Georgia state camp; C. H. Burge, Atlanta camp president; C. W. Hatcher and wife; H. A. MacDonald and daughter; Edgar Oliver, national vice president; Cliff G. Childs and others. They will take along a supply of Georgia watermelons and peaches for the benefit of the "Canuks."

Paying Annual Visit.

George P. Ray, of the Riverside and Dan River mills, Virginia, has just visited their representative, John Silvey & Co. during the past week. The Silvey company have had this account ever since they have been in business, and that is for some considerable time, for they have been established ever since 1855.

DIRECTORY

Local Commercial Travelers' Associations.

T. P. A. Jas. H. Andrews, Secretary, Austell building. Meets last Saturday evening each month. Chamber Commerce.

U. C. T., Atlanta Council 18, E. M. Lunsford, Secretary, Gould building. Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month. K. of P. Hall, Kier building.

U. C. T., Fulton Council 505, F. S. Howland, Secretary, P. O. Box 528. Meets first and third Saturdays each month. K. of P. Hall, Kier building.

G. T. A., R. L. Wallace, Secretary, Deatur. Executive board meets Thursday Bank street and third Saturdays each month.

City Salesmen's Association, W. E. Gully, Secretary. Meets every Saturday 10:30 a. m., City Hall.

Gideons, R. O. Bates, Secretary. Meets every Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock, assembly hall Piedmont Hotel.

For Pure Apple Cider Vinegar

HIGHEST TEST

Go to Jones Bros. & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THE four thousand and more merchants who are coming to the Southern Merchants' Convention are the chaps who are going to do the best and biggest business when they go back home.

New light and new ideas always get things going in better shape.

You may cop one fresh suggestion that will get you over on the right side of the book and keep you there as long as you live.

You may see one phase of store management that may start you on a new and profitable tack in your own outfit.

You may get out of the discussions some lucky line of thought that will put coin in your own pocket when you get back home.

Incidentally, you will meet the brainiest and best men in the merchandising business, and it will be worth lots to you to talk things over and get at the heart of the problems that are common to all merchants.

And don't forget the recreation features. Where can you combine a real vacation with the paying benefit you'll pull out of this affair?

The committees are fixing up the merriest sort of time for you. You can take it all or a part. You can play around or you can be serious. You can mix frolic and business, frivolity and work in just the proportion that appeals to you.

Don't be on the outside--come right along and have a good time.

Southern Merchants' Convention ATLANTA August 4 to 15

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

A Satisfactory Bread Account is a big asset, it brings a large number of people to your store. It is in daily demand and requires practically no investment. Tip-Top bread satisfies—hundreds of merchants will testify that it is the best seller in their house. Samples for the asking. A postal card will bring this and the price. Write us today.

The New South Bakery
Glenn Street and Murphy Avenue
ATLANTA, GA.

VIRGINIA CABBAGE

We expect to receive daily, during the coming week
Virginia Cabbage--by Express
MAIL US YOUR ORDERS
FAIN & STAMPS

We Invite Competition
Our lines will stand comparison with any on earth.
Recent and continued improvements justify this assertion
John Silvey & Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

W. M. CARVIN

The Practical Tinner
I make a specialty of roofing and gutter work.
I will be pleased to give you an estimate on your work.

TIN SHOP, 137 Edgewood Ave.

BELL PHONE **WE DO** **BELL** **ATLANTA** **DRY CLEANING**
Main 868 671
All Work Called For and Delivered.
Boston Dry Cleaning Co.
Office No. 166 Whitehall
THE ARTISTIC CLEANERS AND DYERS
Men's Suits \$1.00; Linen Suits 50c; Coat Suits \$1.00 and up. Pressing, Repairing and Altering.
AND DYEING **Work Guaranteed**

BELL PHONE 1547 **BELL PHONE MAIN 416**
Have Your Painting Done by
D. M. WHEELER
Building, Repairing and Painting. All Kinds of Repair Work.
House Painting, Roof Painting and Wall Tinting of All Kinds.
I did the Davis & Fisher Sanatorium with Keystone
I use strictly Pure White Lead and Boiled Linseed Oil unless ready mixed paints are requested.
19 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET.

WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Southern Merchants convention.
They are coming—coming as they never came before.

Advices from all parts of the South say that there will be more visiting merchants here in August than were ever at a convention in Atlanta before.

If the four thousand mark which the association has set is not beaten all indications are very much astray.

Atlanta is fast becoming known as a market where every man may come to sell his wares with favor and where every merchant can come knowing that he can surely find whatever he may want.

The wise southern merchants will, of course, buy first from the firms which live in the South and which belong in Dixie, as he does. For he knows that every bit of prosperity which comes to any southern business house has its good effect on every other southern business house, big and little.

The wise and broadminded wholesaler in Atlanta says, "If you can't find what you want in my stocks, there are others in the same line of business further down the street and I would sooner you bought from them than from outsiders. Buy from me if you can, but anyway, buy in Atlanta, from an Atlanta firm."

T. P. A. JOTTINGS.

Continued From Preceding Page

merciful awe us forever with that undignified bunkum of speech and attitude that holds up the mistakes and errors of the long ago. So long as you are faithfully trying to do your best we will always remember that your gain and your worth lies in the great now and the hopeful future.

We are on the side of right and have great faith in sane movements which should be stopped and that right soon. Or else the American people will find themselves caged in by restrictions that will completely cut short their freedom. We do not want to become slave fettered by the chains of un-American laws.

The struggle of the age in the United States is between the fanatical Puritan and his blue laws on the one hand, and the honest, law-making, but liberal pleasure-loving people on the other. Our time is in the greatest possible danger.

The Puritans of old knew but one freedom and that was the freedom to worship God as their consciences dictated. They never sowed one other seed of liberty, and established a worse despotism than that from which they fled. Are we to have a repetition of that stern, hard, indifferent and cruel government that reigned with these heartless people for nearly two hundred years? They could keep God on His Throne in Heaven, but were powerless to establish His government on earth. So it will be with religious tyrants of today. They can only restrict our liberties in this same puritanical sense. The ministers of all churches and the members of all congregations are constantly called upon for support and money to maintain lobbies in the national, as well as all state capitols. These lobbyists are cracking the whip over our lawmakers with the mistaken idea that they can legislate the people into their particular brand of goodness. This same kind of religious zeal and fervor has been shown at all periods of his change in the history of the world. It is always a herculean task to overthrow greed entrenched behind religion and law, the million voices of the world crying out for justice, freedom and liberty cannot be hushed until right prevails.

If our sincerely should block our way to higher preferment, we will feel satisfied with the kicks and rebuffs we may receive, knowing that we honestly, earnestly and conscientiously stand for justice. The independents have no right, in any circumstances, to try to make the dependents od, as they say. The dependents have rights just as sacred, near and dear, and after all is said and done, as much of God's love, mercy and sunshine in their make-up as any.

We are on the side of the persecuted. No man can make a lie the truth. The world was made with all its grandeur and beauty for all—not just a few—but all.

Don't forget that the T. P. A. wants you as a member. It stands for all that is good and right.

Feibelman Returns.

Julius Feibelman, local manager for B. F. Avery & Sons, the well known plow and implement manufacturers, returned to the city last week after a three week's stay in Louisville, Ky., the home office of his company.

Mr. Feibelman has brought back with him several new ideas in the implement line and says that his firm have a number of new features which they are now incorporating in all their implements and machinery. He also tells how glad he is to get back to Atlanta and says that if he was given his choice of the which of the two cities to live in he wouldn't hesitate a minute in casting his vote for Atlanta.

Jim Little, of the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, reports business as good with them for the between seasons time of the year. He also added that he was pleased with the progress made on their new building at 90 South Pryor. The workmen are now up to the third story and progressing nicely.

Cliff Edwards, with Fain & Stamps, was very anxious to see the Firing Line man yesterday morning. He had some kind of a story to tell about having seen Sanders Smith leaving town early one morning dressed up in a woman's bonnet, but the full details could not be authenticated, so it is given here as it was heard.

Salesmanager C. S. Holt, of the Dixie Pickle & Preserving company, was a busy man yesterday noon. He was in charge of serving the barbecue given to the automobile dealers at Ponce de Leon. "Daddy" Holt is a good "use artist."

J. G. Addy, with the M. C. Kiser company, is one of the Atlanta salesmen who can claim last week amongst their "good" ones.

CHILE CON CARNE

J. W. Hughes came in early in the week from his territory on the S. A. L. and Southern north of Atlanta, with two customers. After selling them nice bills in the house he went out again for more.

Visitors with the Capital City Tobacco company this week were F. W. Carlisle, Jr., and C. B. McClamroch. Mr. Carlisle is a department manager for Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company and makes his headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. He is now on a trip through the South in the interest of two new brands of cigarettes, the "Polo" and the "Caporal 1-2." Mr. McClamroch, who is a division manager for the same company is accompanying Mr. Carlisle on the trip.

J. D. (better known as Dan) O'Rear, with the J. D. Frazier company, took a nice order one day this week. It was for shorts and totalled 8,100 bags, or 300 tons.

City Salesman Johnston, with the Dixie Pickle & Preserving company, is doing some mighty nice business these days, and he is largely responsible for the frequency with which the "Dixie" brand is seen on the tables of the Atlanta housewives.

Manager Lynn Port, of the Lamar & Benkin Drug company, is still in Frankling, N. C., but advises that he may return to the city tomorrow or Tuesday.

W. E. Rhumph, the South Carolina salesman for the All Star Manufacturing company, came in last week for a stay of about two weeks. He is enthusiastic about the latest ideas in neckwear that his firm is showing and states that he just knows he will clean up when he gets out with them again. He will have to go some to beat his past performances at that.

Max Samuels, with the Hirschberg company, was in the city for a few days this week absorbing some more Atlanta enthusiasm and W. C. Tennant is in today in order to attend church with his family.

K. D. Brobston, from north Georgia, and H. R. Roberts, from north Florida, are two of the John Deere company salesmen who have been in the city for a day or two during the past week.

N. A. Morse, who sells Shield Brand shoes for the M. C. Kiser company, and makes his headquarters in Selma, Ala., has had good business for the past week and shows, amongst his many orders, one for \$2,500.

James "Rainbow" Thornton, with the S. P. Richards company, was in for a little while last Friday but left almost immediately for his territory again.

H. S. Collingsworth, of the Gramling-Spalding company, returned last Monday from a few days spent in his old home at Carrollton, Ga.

Brown, Perryman & Greene company report all their men out this week and a good supply of big orders coming in from every one of them.

Banks Whiteman, with John Silvey & company, reported this week after two weeks spent in southeast Georgia, where he has found some extra good business.

R. C. Fowler and Ellis Whiteley, city salesmen with the Capital City Tobacco company, have now returned to the job after a period of "soldiering" at St. Simons.

E. H. Jordan in Florida for the All Star Manufacturing company, was in this week but went back on the job Wednesday. He signaled his return by sending in a batch of orders which got here Friday.

Sam Saltzman, of the Hirschberg company forces, writes that he is "working hard and perspiring freely" in North Carolina.

R. C. Hipp, general office manager with the John Deere Plow company, left for Knoxville last Friday night to visit the branch office there.

A. L. Diehl, with the M. C. Kiser company, was in for a few days this week on account of illness but is now feeling much better.

O. C. Long, city salesman with the S. P. Richards company, has been doing unusually good business this past week since his return from that fishing trip of his. Perhaps his customers give him an order just to stop the flow of fish stories with which he is regaling everybody.

T. A. Gramling, of the Grambling company, has left for Knoxville and Indianapolis, where he will spend a few weeks vacation.

D. M. Braswell, with John Silvey & company, writes from Caladen and Yatesville territory that what they want most there is rain. They have had none for some time and the crops will suffer for lack of it if it doesn't come soon.

W. B. Carlton, of the Capital City Tobacco company, said Friday "If it wasn't an old story I would tell you that figures show that last June was the best we ever had. It actually was, but our business increases so steadily anyway that you must be getting tired of hearing tales like that from me."

Jack Hawkins, with the All Star Manufacturing company, has finished his Tennessee territory for the present and will be in Kentucky this week.

R. J. McCowan, with the All Star Manufacturing company, has found a large amount of good business in north Georgia of late.

J. W. Carnon, of the Atlanta Casket company, will temporarily represent them in north Georgia territory for a few weeks.

W. L. Phillips, who represents the Atlanta Casket company in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, was in the city last Thursday and Friday.

Maek Hirschberg, with the Hirschberg company, writes from a Florida town that he had had good business there but was nearly driven crazy with gnats. He spent Sunday last at Atlantic Beach and is evidently feeling good for he is sending in the kind of orders which bespeak a happy frame of mind.

FLORIDA MERCHANTS TALKING CONVENTION

Yon Writes Telling of Large Crowds of Merchants Who Will Be at Convention.

Tampa, Fla., July 19, 1913.—Editor Constitution Firing Line, Dear Sir: As considerable time has passed since I last broke into your columns, I am taking the liberty of doing a little boosting for my territory.

Prospects for the attendance of Florida merchants at the convention in Atlanta in August are greater than they have ever been heretofore. They are all talking it, and especially those that attended last year. Atlanta did herself much good then, and I hope she will do still better this year.

Florida is good Atlanta territory. But more concerted effort in advertising the completeness of the Atlanta market should be done. Not only should the dry goods and notions and the furnishings men advertise, but the hardware, furniture, hats, shoes and millinery men, etc. These facts should be put forward as a whole in order to attract the Florida merchants to the Atlanta market.

I am a native Floridian, and am loyal to my state as you will find any fellow, and am greatly interested in its development, which has only been touched here and there, so far; but all this development should be an asset, and a great one, for Atlanta. Being the only complete market so near to Florida, Atlanta is in the best position to reap the benefits of our rapid growth and expansion.

One trouble we are suffering from at present is the shipping facilities from Atlanta to Florida. It isn't so much the rates as the delays enroute. I hope soon to get some effort made to insure quicker deliveries. It seems that some arrangements could be made for forwarding from Atlanta in through cars, making the trip in one day, or a day and a night from Atlanta to Jacksonville, and then the local distribution of same could be made from there, insuring delivery in from two to five days at the outside. There may be some arrangements to this effect now partly in force, but there are often long and unnecessary delays.

Fearing the possibility of drawing too heavily on your space, I will desist. Yours truly,

THOMAS A. YON.

WHEN IN TOWN
---CALL ON US---
WHEN OUT OF TOWN
---WRITE US---

We can absolutely save you from 25 per cent to 75 per cent on any make of typewriter you wish to buy.

WE RENT TYPEWRITERS
\$5 for 4 Months and Up
American Writing Mch. Co.
48 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

THREE CENTS A DAY

That's all an active, wide-awake Atlanta City Salesman had to put into his budget for personal footwear.

One of our Peachtree customers reports that Mr. W. A. Quarles bought a pair of Five-Dollar Made-in-Atlanta Shoes last December. He wore them continuously up to July 15th, 210 days, at a cost to him of three cents a day.

Three miles a day is a low estimate of the ground covered, so his mileage was less than one cent a mile.

The merchant who settles on a shoe line that can make these kind of records should soon control the shoe trade of his section.

Why not come to the Atlanta Convention and, while here, go through our factory? You can see for yourself how our shoes are made, and what goes into them.

Then you'll understand why they make such fine records for long service.

Shall we have the pleasure of seeing you?

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

RED SEAL SHOE FACTORY

Atlanta Invites Competition

In no uncertain terms we want to correct any impression that may have arisen out of a recent publication about the City Council requiring a license tax upon visiting salesmen selling to the consumer.

This matter has never come up in any meeting of our association. In fact, our members are believers in an open market; all of them sell their goods in the open markets of the World, and visiting merchants can rest assured that we desire them to have every opportunity to compare prices and values with any and all competition.

The Meeting of the Southern Merchants Association has for its purpose the upbuilding and betterment of the merchants of the South and we are more concerned in its success than in any mere matter of selling merchandise.

Atlanta Merchants and Mfrs. Association

J. K. Orr, President

**NO RACE SUICIDE SAY
TIRE MANUFACTURERS**

Federal Rubber Company Will Equip Nearly Million Baby Carriages With Tires.

With all that has been written and said in the past few years about race suicide and its alarming results, and

with so little substantial evidence to controvert the theory, the following facts divulged in a recent interview with Herbert A. Githens, vice president and sales manager of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing company, of Milwaukee, will be of special interest and rather impressive in their direct bearing on this much discussed subject.

Asked for an expression regarding the future demand for automobile tires, Mr. Githens said: "When I tell you that thus far this year we have sold 8,900,000 feet of rubber tires to the leading manufacturers of baby carriages, and in addition to this shall produce 1,000,000 pneumatic tires, you will probably ask me what connection one has with the other or what that has to do with the automobile busi-

ness. Now I think the connection is very plain," continued Mr. Githens, "for this reason: Those 8,900,000 feet of rubber tires will equip the wheels of something like 875,000 baby carriages and go-carts. And it is reasonable to assume that these vehicles are going to be occupied. Also that a majority of their occupants are sure to grow up; and as they grow up they can reasonably be expected to develop a large percentage of 'motor bugs.' There you have the connection established."

"If, therefore, 875,000 baby vehicles are equipped with Federal tires this year, and the other baby carriage manufacturers and tire makers do a little business besides, and all these vehicles are purchased, would it not appear that Colonel Roosevelt's pet theory of race-suicide had been shattered? That brings me straight to the point I wish to make, which is this: Nothing in the world but race-suicide can limit the future of the automobile tire industry in America, and taking the foregoing facts and figures into consideration, there seems to be little immediate danger of that unfortunate condition prevailing."

When a carburetor float falls and a new one is not procurable, "getting home" is a matter of using one's wits. Generally it can be accomplished by cutting down the supply from the tank so as to correspond with the flow through the needle valve.



219 Peachtree

**STEWART-WARNER
ATLANTA BRANCH
IS DISCONTINUED**

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation have discontinued all branches excepting those located at the large automobile manufacturing centers, and have made arrangements

Fine Thing for Tired Feet

When the feet are tired and ache, and jump with shooting pains, Jacobs' Foot Relief is wonderfully soothing and restful. When the feet perspire abnormally, poisonous exudations clog the pores and retard circulation, and then the fiendish nerves begin to torture you, Jacobs' Foot Relief gives instant relief, because it draws out the poisonous matter. It soothes and rests the feet, stops the swelling, aching and burning sensations and prevents unhealthy sweating. Just a little tablet to be dissolved in the foot bath, but it drives away all foot misery. A Foot Relief Bath at night means comfortable walking next day. Large box 15c, by mail 20c.

Jacobs' Foot Comfort, in powder form, to be sprinkled into shoes and stockings, to prevent excessive perspiration; keeps the feet comfortable. 15c, by mail 17c.—(Advt.)

with the Atlanta Speedometer company, connection with Stewart and Warner 228 Peachtree street, whereby the latter speedometers, having competent factory concern will do all repair work, etc. In experts to do all such necessary work.

**G&J
TIRES**

NOBBY TREAD The world-wide fame of these two tires is due to the fact that they are the only tires ever produced which combine positive skidding protection with tire economy.

CHAIN TREAD

New South Rubber Co.
86 N. PRYOR STREET
Wholesale and Retail Distributors

**A Free Tire Repair Service
With a String Attached**

From 6 a. m. to midnight seven days a week, we're at your service.

Doesn't matter what your tire trouble may be—puncture, blow-out, etc.—phone Ivy 2339. One of our motor cars, installed especially for this service and equipped with men and materials, will start to your assistance immediately.

The men will make all necessary repairs with that dispatch common to men that know their business. They'll save you time and trouble. And, as you know if you've done it, it's no fun mending punctures or changing tires in a dusty road these hot days. The men will even put on a new tire if necessary. All without a penny's charge to you, save for the new tire when really needed.

If You Use Pullman Tires, Guaranteed for 3,500 Miles. THAT'S the String. It's a GOOD ONE to Tie To.

Pullman tires offer you all—for less—that the most extensively advertised auto tires offer. They are made of standard materials by one of the largest manufacturers of auto tires. And, our guarantee for 3,500 miles is ironclad.

Pullman tires come in all styles and all sizes. Suppose you phone us now or come see us about prices—

Imperial Tire & Tube Co.

349 Peachtree Atlanta Ivy 2339

**RUDISALL WINNER OF
SEAMANS LOVING CUP
FOR PISTOL FIRING**

By Ogle Grier.
A cup known as the "Georgia Cavalry Pistol Cup" was presented to Captain O. L. Rudisall, of the Governor's Horse Guard, at the armory, in the presence of the members of the troop, by Major J. O. Seaman, commander of the second squadron of cavalry, on behalf of Lieutenant E. R. W. McCabe, United States Inspector-Instructor of the cavalry of the national guard of Georgia.

Major Seaman inaugurated pistol target firing among the officers of the second squadron while encamped at St. Simons, in June of this year. It is understood that before the first of the new year that all officers and men of the Georgia cavalry will be supplied with the latest army pistols, and in an effort to arouse interest in the subject, the recent match was held at St. Simons. After this year certain enlisted men, as well as the officers, will compete for the cup.

The winning score at the camp which landed the cup was 452 points out of a possible 500.

**We Have Only
the Best in
Motor Supplies**

Everything that we sell carries our careful investigation and recommendation with it. We don't handle uncertain or doubtful motor supplies. Take the oil we recommend for example—



This is the oil of the leading motor manufacturers recommend. This is the oil that they have tested and found absolutely the best for motors. Drop in and see us—let us tell you more about this oil and other supplies.

ELYEA-AUSTELL CO.
25 North Pryor Street



Stevens-Duryea

"Nearly a Quarter-Century of Leadership"

Control and Convenience

The driving compartment of the C-Six is a place of wonders.

All the precision instruments, which tell what the car is doing, and all the means of control (self starter, electric-light switch, control of carburetor, ignition, gasoline gauge, etc.) are within easy vision and reach of the driver; and yet they are so neat and unobtrusive that they add to rather than detract from the extremely handsome interior finishings of the car.

This is only one example of the careful and considerate attention that has been given to the comfort and convenience of motorists.

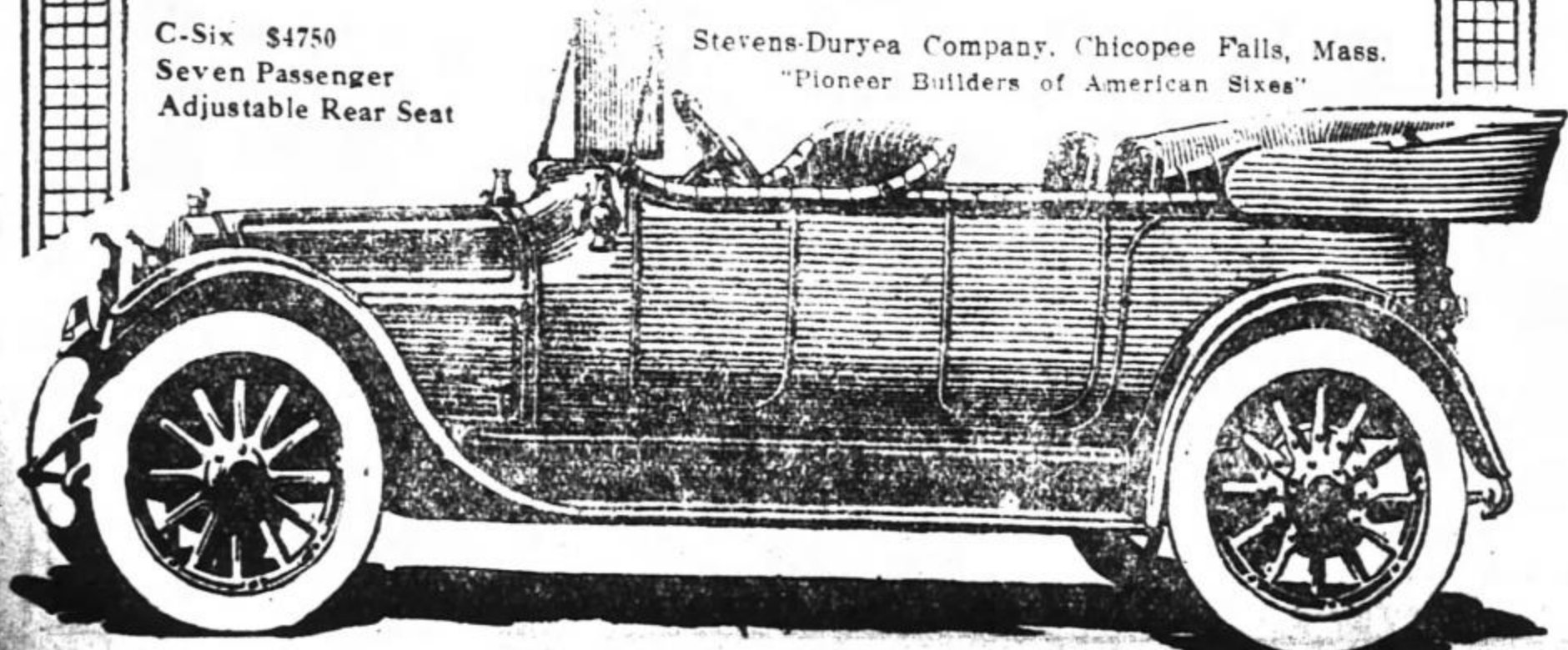
Demonstration by appointment. Catalogue on request.

Johnson Motor Car Company

455 Peachtree Street, Phone Ivy 1969

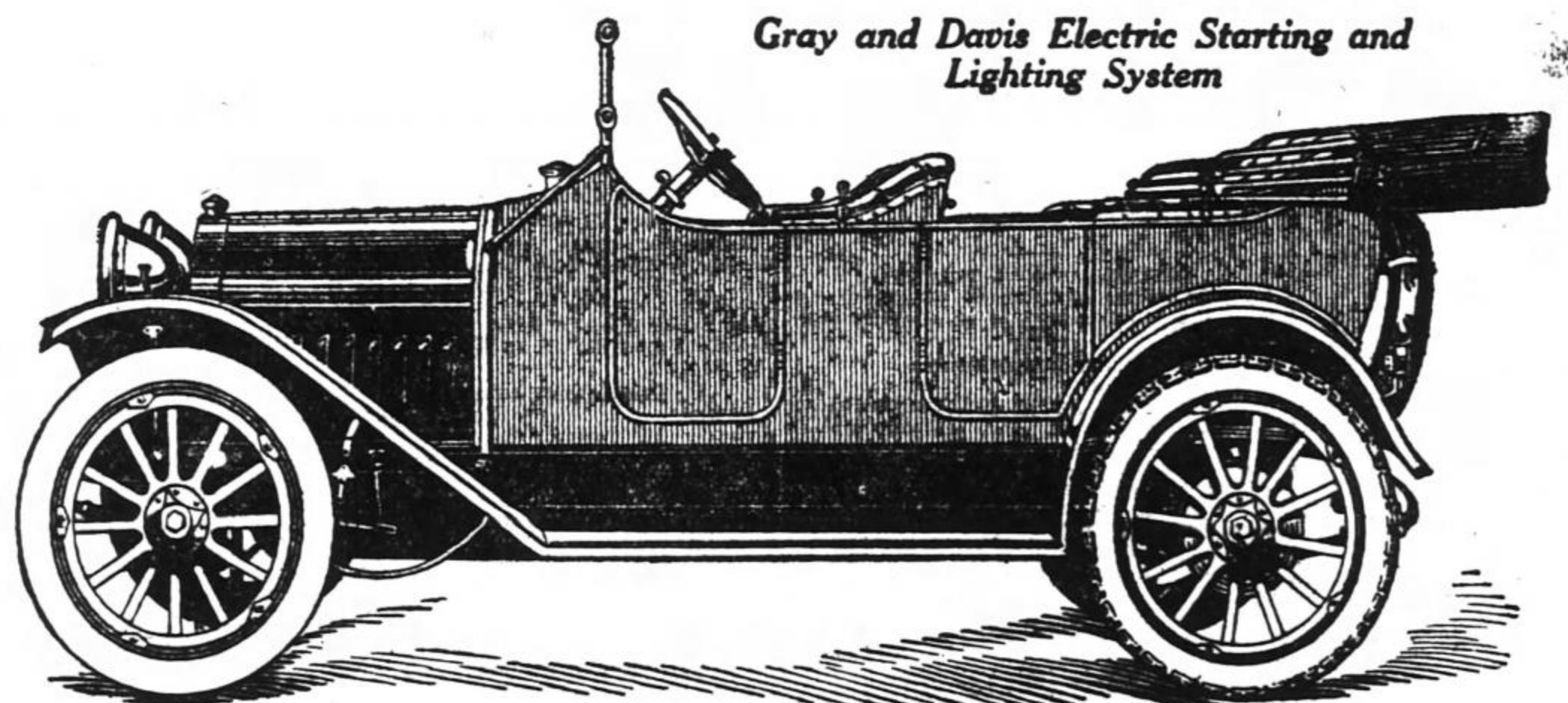
C-Six \$4750
Seven Passenger
Adjustable Rear Seat

Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
"Pioneer Builders of American Sixes"



1914 ANNOUNCEMENT
PAIGE 36-\$1275
Still More for the Money; No Change in Price

Gray and Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System



FOR the past season, the Paige "36" at \$1275 has been recognized by everybody as such extra value that it has had no competition. Manufacturers and dealers with cars selling at similar prices have declared the Paige "36" "a gift" at the price. They haven't even hoped to compete with it. They have been content to get their share of the business that we couldn't handle.

The equipment of the Paige "36" is universally acknowledged to be of a character and completeness only found on the highest priced cars. But bear this in mind—it is the Paige car itself, not its equipment, that has demanded the consideration of the trade and public alike and that is responsible for its overwhelming popularity. Clothes don't make the man and neither does equipment make a motor car. It is the superior design, the unusual mechanical features, the power and flexibility of the wonderful Paige motor, the quality of materials and workmanship, and the splendid construction of the Paige "36" throughout that have kept the thousands of Paige owners, in all parts of the world, enthusiastic over their cars and made every one of them a Paige "booster." No amount of equipment could possibly accomplish this if the car itself was not right. When you come to look at the Paige car, if you are not an automobile expert bring one with you. You can judge the equipment yourself, but let him judge the Paige construction. He will tell you that entirely aside from the equipment, no other car has ever been produced at anywhere near the price that will give you as much in fine construction, size, power, economy, comfort and style as the Paige. These are the qualities on which it will pay you well to judge your motor car.

It is hard to realize that the price of the Paige "36" is only \$1275. A really big, roomy car; 116-inch wheel base; left side drive and center control, a powerful, quiet 4x5-inch Paige motor; unit power plant; silent chain drive for cam shaft, pump and generator; deep tilted 10-inch cushions and a score of other features of design and construction which place this car beyond competition. As for equipment, in every detail, from starter to tail-lamp, it is all of the highest class.

Last year a lot of big men in the trade said we couldn't afford to sell the Paige "36" for \$1275, and that we wouldn't continue that price. After three or four months the same big men in the trade—alarmed at our sweeping supremacy—said, "They're making a strong play for popularity now, but watch out for their 1914 price."

Well the 1914 price is \$1275, just the same. Not a dollar added in cost to you, but look at the added equipment: Electric Horn, Jiffy Curtains, Combined Rain-Vision and Ventilating Windshield, Non-Skid Tires in the rear, and Ventilated Hood.

All of this is added on for 1914 and the price remains the same. If the Paige "36" has been sensational value this year—and for every car delivered there have been many purchasers waiting—what a value it is for the coming year! No other car approaches it in value at the price, and you would have to pay four or five hundred dollars more to find more value in any car.

This isn't "advertising talk." It is just the plain old-fashioned unvarnished truth and almost anybody that knows automobiles will tell you so.

Production has been increasing steadily in the factory and we are able to take care of more purchasers all the time now. The plant is working day and night. Deliveries of the 1914 models are being made as promptly as could be expected in the case of a success like the Paige "36." Our immense new factory is under construction and our removal to it will still further facilitate Paige production.

Above all things else, the Paige "36" deserves consideration first just as a car. But consider its equipment, too. Regular equipment includes the Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system, Bosch magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield, genuine mohair top (tan lined) and boot, electric horn, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 34 x 4-inch non-skid tires in rear, 12-inch electric headlights of parabolic design in black enamel and nickel, 5-inch electric side lights, flush in dash, crystal cut lens, 3-inch electric ruby light at rear, adjustable foot rest, nickel robe rail, demountable rims with extra rim, jiffy curtains, extra tire irons, pump, jack, tools, tire repair outfit, etc., complete.

The 1914 season will be a distinctive Paige triumph. Keep that in mind. Just as the 1913 season has been a Paige triumph. Because in the Paige "36" and the Paige "25" the public finds extra value which no other car can give.

PAIGE 25-\$950

Electric Starting and Lighting System, \$75 extra

From this date we will equip the Paige "25" with an electric starting and lighting system for \$75 extra. The car is designed to take the equipment, and it will be added at request. Present owners can also have this system installed on their cars. Dealers will furnish prices and details. Think of this car, with electric starting and lighting for only \$1025. Wheel base, 110 inches; 32x3/2 inch tires; sturdy, silent motor, 34x4 inches; unit power plant; cork insert multiple disc clutch; wide doors; roomy body.

Previous models of the Paige "25" laid the foundation for the high reputation of the Paige Car. For the past two years, especially, the "25" has been recognized as a splendid, reliable car at a low price. And all this time we have worked steadily on refinements and minor improvements many of which are found in this year's model.

Equipment of Paige "25" is very complete, including genuine mohair top, side curtains and top boot; ventilating windshield, built into body; speedometer; two black enamel and nickel gas headlights, three black enamel and nickel side lights and tail light; demountable rims, one extra; non-skid tires in rear; robe rail; hionoleum covered running boards; tire irons; horn, pump, jack, tools and tire repair outfit. Five-passenger touring car, equipped complete as above, \$950.

STANDARD AUTO COMPANY, Distributors

225 Peachtree Street

ATLANTA, GA.

Phone Ivy 776

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

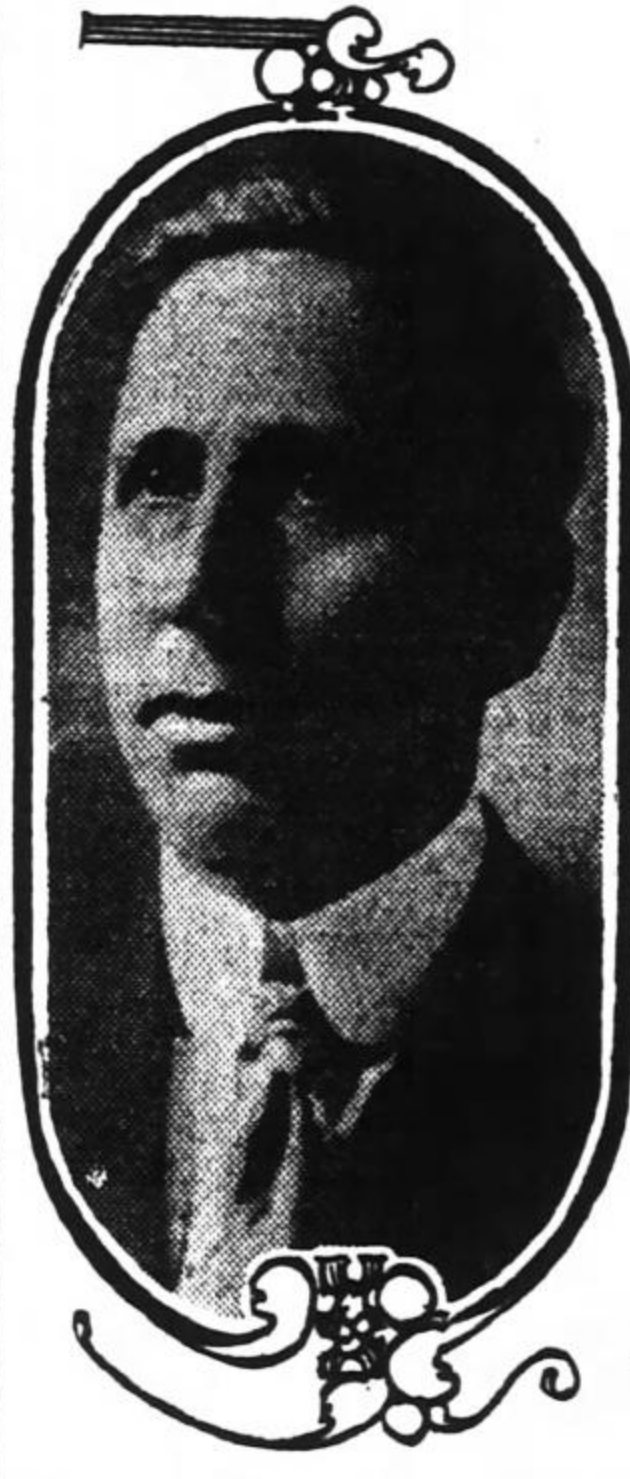
WE HAVE MOVED TO 32-34 S. PRYOR ST.

Until our new building is completed you will find us here with a full line of *New Goods*
Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

BACK FROM NEW YORK.

Chambers Tells of Conditions as Reflected in New York.

J. O. Chambers, the well-known traveling man with Brown, Perryman & Greene Co., returned last Wednesday from a buying trip to New York. He was gone for about ten days, and in that time used his eyes and his brain in order to see how the New York business men were regarding the busi-



SOME WORKERS

FOR THE
Southern Merchants' Convention
ATLANTA--TWO WEEKS--AUGUST 4-16

NO. 6. E. G. THOMAS



E. G. Thomas is president of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company. He is also a hard worker for the Atlanta market and, in connection with the forthcoming Southern Merchants' convention, is a member of the committee of theater.

Incidentally, Mr. Thomas is a mighty fine gentleman and a man who has a grasp of business conditions which is excelled by few. When he was asked what he thought the prospects were for the convention, he evidently gave his answer from careful consideration and a thorough canvass of conditions. He said:

"I have asked all our men what they think about the merchants coming here and they all say that there is a vast amount of enthusiasm amongst their customers and that large numbers of them are already making their preparations to be here. Personally I can substantiate this statement as far as the different parts of the territory I have been in are concerned. I was recently in Florida and was very pleasantly surprised at the wonderful-

ly good condition of that territory. Our representative there has been with the firm for a good many years, yet this year is the best year he has ever had and it is also the best year the Florida territory has ever shown. On my trip there we sold the great majority of the people we called on and one day, sold a bill for every call we made. The merchants there are strong boosters for the Atlanta market and they are coming to the convention in big numbers. Many of the merchants of the different towns are arranging to make parties and I wouldn't be surprised to see as many merchants here from Florida as from any state except Georgia, of course. But then again reports from all the surrounding states tell of many who will be here, and maybe Florida won't lead the bunch. South Carolina will send a lot, and Alabama will also be well represented.

"I most certainly think we shall go to the 4,000 mark we have set and really I shall be considerably surprised if we don't beat that handsomely."

that big meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 26.

Brother L. V. Holman, the next man, came into the city Saturday and was welcomed by some of the boys.

Fulton Council 505 continues to have good meetings and initiation work at every one. You always miss something when you fail to attend.

Why don't YOU join the U. C. T.? They pay promptly. Ask any secretary for all particulars.

C. S. Harley, with the Consolidated Paper company, was last heard from in Chesterfield, S. C. He sent on some good business and mentioned that he was feeling more encouraged every day over future prospects.

John H. Andrews, the Sullivan's Tobacco man, has been out with Salesman G. F. Gilmore, of the E. L. Adams company, this past week.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.



Stationery and Druggists Sundries
13-15-17 NELSON ST.,
ATLANTA

A FREE TRIP

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to
H. T. MOORE,
Secretary
Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

"Ohio" Silo Fillers and Feed Cutters

Plantation Hand Cutters Up To Largest Silo Fillers



"OHIO" STANDARD FEED AND ENSILAGE CUTTER

Capacity three to five tons per hour. Cuts 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-inch lengths.

Five to seven-horse gasoline will run to full capacity. "Ohio" Cutters are indorsed by agricultural schools and government experimental stations.

Full line of Hand Cutters up to the largest power, ready for shipment. Write

John Deere Plow Co., Atlanta, Ga.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS
Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.

WHOLESALE STATIONERY AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES
90-92-94 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
Established 1848

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.

Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars
69 and 71 South Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St. Phone M. 241

SELL SINGLETON'S

Peanut Products
FOR SURE and STEADY PROFITS
157 1/2 Whitehall Phone Main 665

PICKLES, VINEGARS, KRAUT, JELLIES

HOME-MADE BY THE
Dixie Pickle and Preserving Co.
366 to 376 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Stop at GATE CITY HOTEL

SPLENDID AIRY ROOMS--50c to \$1.00 PER DAY.
\$2.50 AND UP PER WEEK
Special Attention to Ladies.
108 1/2 S. FORSYTH ST. Corner TRINITY AVE.

MULTIGRAPHING

FORM LETTERS MULTIGRAPHED
Prompt and neat work at reasonable prices.
ENVELOPES ADDRESSED
Eagle Multigraphing Co.
Bell Phone M-1168 8 North Forsyth St.

AUTO TIRE REPAIRING

We do all kinds of high grade steam vulcanizing. Retreading a specialty. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
Sanders Speer Vulcanizing Co. ATLANTA
CORNER JAMES AND SPRING

J. H. RIVERS, Merchant Tailor

Steam Dye and Dry Cleaner. Atlanta Phone 3542
All Work Guaranteed. 19 North McDaniel St., Atlanta, Ga.

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES

Satisfy the Wearer.
Gramling-Spalding Co.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CARROLL ADAMS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF SHOES
BOSTON SHOES BALTIMORE
O. S. JOHNSTON SALES ROOMS
Sales Mgr. For Ga. THAT DEALERS-SELL 501 Gould Bldg.

ness situation throughout the country. "I found," said Mr. Chambers, "that everyone is feeling remarkably good. I was a little surprised to hear practically no discussion of the tariff or financial politics. Instead of that they are all talking of the big crops they are expecting this fall and the resulting big business which every man is preparing to take care of. There is very little pessimism, and, on the whole, I can safely say that I have never seen a more optimistic set of men than the wholesalers and manufacturers with whom I talked while in the big city.

"As you know, I was busy buying spring hats the greater part of the time for my firm. You may say for me that the styles next spring are going to be conservative, but pretty. I brought back a bunch of goods that will be just about the most attractive lines in men's headwear you ever saw, or anyone else, for that matter. Yes, thanks, I enjoyed the trip very much, and I am feeling much encouraged over the future as a result."

News of the U. C. T. Atlanta Council 18

There will be a special meeting of Atlanta 18 on Saturday, the 26th instant. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Brother J. B. Bardin is now in the peanut business. He is continually writing and bragging about his peanut farm in south Georgia.

We are pleased to be able to report that Mrs. W. A. Webb, the wife of our senior counselor, is much better and recovering from her illness rapidly.

Brother C. K. Aver was out of the city for a few days this week, but we are glad to see his cheery face around again.

Brother C. D. Montgomery, who is at present traveling abroad, writes that he is enjoying himself immensely.

Brother Hugh Smith has just returned from New York.

Don't forget that Grand Counsellor Ed. Weir, of the Georgia-Florida division, will be with us on Saturday night, July 26.

Applicants continue to come in to Atlanta 18, but there is still room for more. Right now is the best time to join.

Any members who would like to gain a little prominence will please send their photos to Secretary Lunceford at once.

Secretary Lunceford is pleased to advise that no reports for sickness have been received by the sick committee, so judges that the boys are all standing the hot weather pretty well.

Brother R. N. Pickett, Jr., wishes to call attention to the fact that he is chairman of the railroad committee for the Georgia-Florida division, and any complaints on the roads that the boys have to make should be addressed to him.

News of the U. C. T. Fulton Council 505

Brother J. C. Hood reports a slight accident, but fortunately is now out again.

Brother E. S. Stroud has been a frequent visitor to Piedmont lake recently.

Secretary P. S. Brownlee went sailing last Friday and says that he "surely got 'em." He is telling some tall fish stories which anyone is at liberty to believe, if they want to.

Brother G. B. McDonald has been on the sick list for a few days, but is now out again.

Brother H. A. Pittman, who has been residing in south Georgia for some time back, is now back in Atlanta. They all have to come home sooner or later, and we are glad to see them.

Applications continue to come in for

ENAMEL WARE AND DINNER WARE
Write Us For Prices and Catalogue
ALUMINUM WARE TIN AND GALVANIZED WARE

We make the above our specialties

STANDARD ALUMINUM CO.

Temple Court Building Atlanta, Ga.
J. M. JENKINS
Southern Sales Manager

Capital City Tobacco Co.

176-178 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Importers and Jobbers
The Only Exclusive Tobacco House in Georgia
We Supply Every Want in That Line
OUR CIGARS ARE ALL LEADERS

Warren Manufacturing Co. Robinson Neckwear Co.

Now Consolidated, Form the
All Star Manufacturing Co.
W. O. STEELE, Pres. and General Manager
M. L. MINOR, Vice Pres. and Secy.-Treas.
Neckwear, Suspenders, Garters Belts and Raincoats
66-70 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta Phone Main 3348

HATS

A CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS

QUALITY and VALUES
Brown, Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA

WALKER-ROOFING CO. OF ATLANTA, GA.

Gravel, Tin, Slate, Tile, Copper and Ready Roofing, Water Proofing and Roof Paints, Sheet Metal Work

PHONES BOTH 321 SHORES BLDG. 321 THE SHOP BLDG. 321 W. ANNETTA & BRIDGE ST.

We Put On New Roofs and Make Repairs to Any Kind of Roofing & Sheet Metal Work. Get Our Prices on your Work

In Local Amateur Realms

Conducted By HAL REYNOLDS

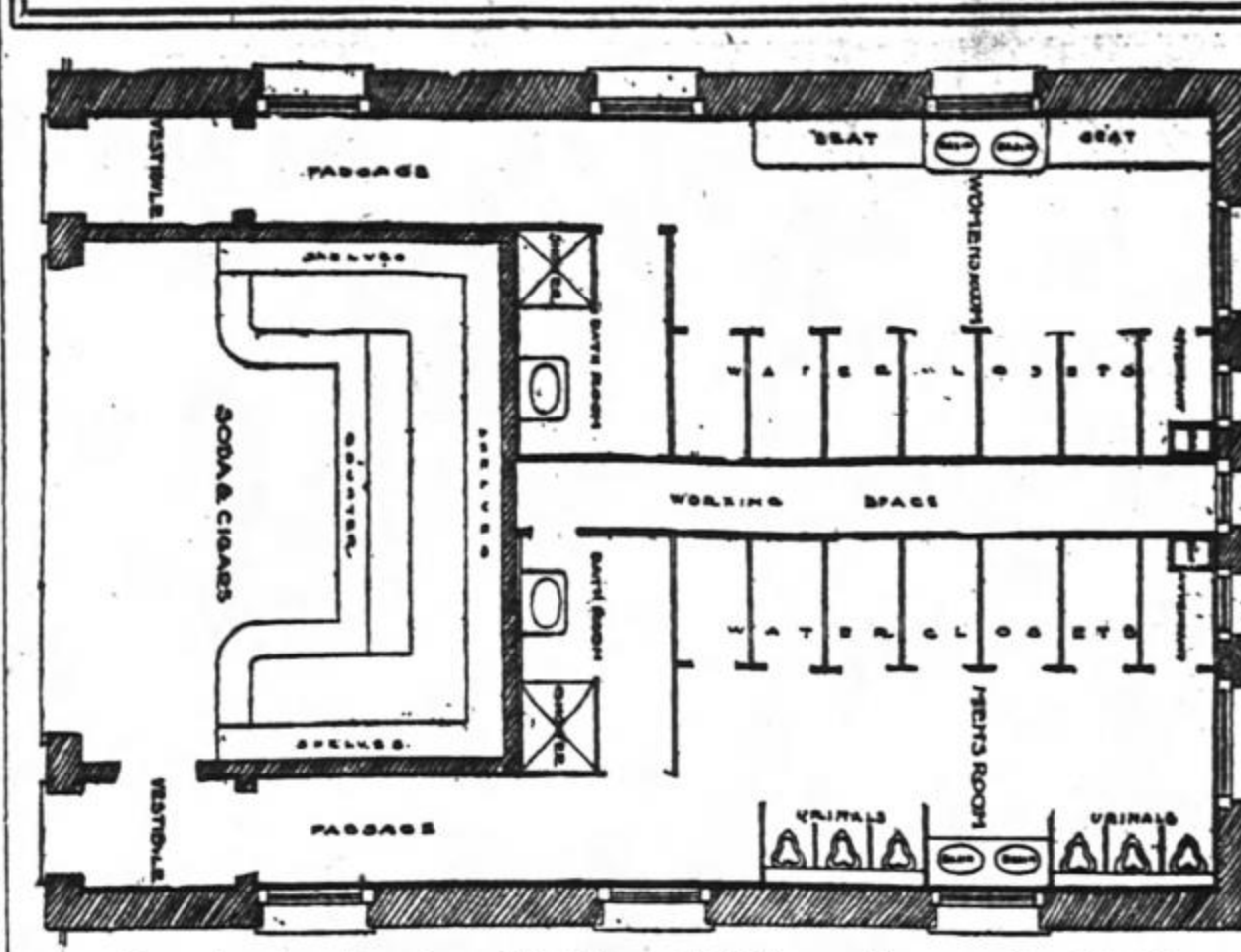
MERCURY REACHED 99.4 ON SATURDAY

Continued From Page One.

PUBLIC COMFORT PLAN GETS STRONG BACKING

Plans For \$10,000 Structure In Heart of City Drawn By Haralson Bleckley.

Proposed Public Comfort



Drawing by Haralson Bleckley. Building will cost city \$10,000.

Judged by the number of citizens endorsing the movement Atlanta should soon have been longed for public comfort. Tentative plans have been drawn by Haralson Bleckley, architect, and submitted to L. C. Green, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee and approved. This committee has been actively working on the matter for the past few months, and has received hundreds of endorsements by mail from men in every walk of life. Mayor Woodward, Recorder Nash Broyles, Chief Beavers, Wilmer L. Moore, Walter G. Cooper and hundreds of other prominent Atlanta citizens have given their endorsement, giving it such an impetus that within the next six months this public need should be erected. The chamber of commerce committee has several good locations in mind. The idea is to place it where it will be most convenient to the traveling public and Atlanta citizens alike. Will Cost \$10,000. The plans submitted by Mr. Bleckley call for a \$10,000, one-story structure, to be built of brick or concrete, which will become one of the latest features of the city. The building will have a frontage of 35 feet, and a depth of 45 feet. Two entrances are planned, one on the left for women, and one on the right for men, which will lead back to the rear. In the front and between the entrances will be located an up-to-date cigalette stand and soda fountain. The rest from this portion will greatly aid in the maintenance of the public structure. Uninformed attendants will be on hand day and night. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the chamber of commerce, said: "There is a most crying need in Atlanta for a centrally located public comfort. In all of the large cities of the north and east these are placed in the center of the city, and have proved a most valuable asset to the cities. "We are prone to think of Italy and other portions of foreign lands as unprogressive in certain respects. Yet these countries have had public comforts for years and years. "Every city in the European countries, almost without exception, have not provided one, but dozens of public comforts. "Atlanta is too progressive a city to go much longer without this addition to its city life. The manner in which responses have been received indicates that the public is thoroughly aroused, and demands that some action be taken at once. L. C. Green, chairman of the committee having the matter in charge, said: "Our plans have been received from the architect, and everything is in readiness now. What we need is the \$10,000. And this should not be long forthcoming. "One of the principal arguments advanced for the erection of such a building is that at the present time in Atlanta the only accessible place for men are the hotels and near-by saloons, while there are none for the women. A number of prominent citizens have said that many a young boy in Atlanta has entered a saloon for the first time for this reason alone."

World Bible Conference. Asheville, N. C., July 19.—Nearly 1,000 delegates to the International Bible association convention which opens at the auditorium here tomorrow are in the city tonight and more are expected tomorrow. Several special cars, filled with delegates have arrived today. Pastor Charles T. Russell, of Brooklyn, president of the organization, will deliver the principal address tomorrow, taking as his topic "Beyond The Grave." According to chamber of commerce officials, it is certain that a convention will be called to meet in Atlanta some time within the next few weeks to discuss the proper disposal of the Western and Atlantic railroad, whose lease will expire at the end of six years. One week ago the Atlanta Chamber sent out hundreds of letters to prominent officials in every section of the state, asking their opinion on the matter of calling the convention. Almost without an exception the answers were favorable to the convention. When the convention is called big men from every section of Georgia will gather to exchange ideas on the subject.

FEDERAL TIRES advertisement featuring an image of a tire and text: 'Mean extra service—more mileage—less tire expense. Federal Rugged Tread Tires sold heretofore at a higher price, now cost the user no more than ordinary non-skid tires. They cost more to produce than other good tires owing to the exceptionally heavy double tread and unusually thorough construction. Federal "Extra Service" Tires are made in all types for standard rims by the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee. ELYEA-AUSTELL CO., Distributors 35 North Pryor Street, Atlanta'

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

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Manufacturers' League

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Atlanta National Comes Back

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

Halls Destroyed Crops

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

102 In Waycross

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, P.C.

Accused of Stealing \$21,446

Eunice, La., July 19.—A. E. Amy was placed under arrest here today charged with the theft of a package said to have contained \$21,446. The money, it is charged, was taken from the safe of the Wells Fargo Express company during the absence of the clerk.

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Ford advertisement with logo and text: 'It's the car with the down keep. The Ford's surprisingly low first cost is matched by its low cost of maintenance. And six thousand service stations—where all Ford repairs are to be had at reasonable prices—insure its constant and efficient service. Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout \$525; Touring Car \$600; Town Car \$800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get catalogue and all particulars from Ford Motor Company, 311 Peachtree St., Atlanta.'

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Motordrome advertisement: 'RACES TUESDAY 8:15 P. M.'

Red Rock advertisement: 'Is an Absolutely PURE, WHOLESOME Drink that all the family can enjoy. Minimum Cost Maximum Enjoyment. Healthful and Appetizing. A 'Ginger Ale that Can't Be Equalled. 5c. Everywhere by the glass or small bottle. Also in PINTS and QUARTS. Yes, we make that good Lemo-Lime that you buy at the Ball Park, Motordrome and all Drink Stands.'

RIOT AT SEATTLE
CHARGED TO PAPER

Mayor Tries to Suspend Publication of Times—Garbling of Speech by Secretary Daniels Charged to the Paper.

Seattle, July 19.—Quiet had been restored tonight in the streets through which sailors and marines of the Pacific reserve fleet swept last night, wrecking the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World and radical socialists, and the police were confident there would be no serious renewal of the disorders.

A number of men from the fleet were ashore supplied with money, forty having been permitted to draw pay today; but with the sailors also came ashore a large patrol, under command of one of the captains of the fleet, prepared to round up the men the moment any disorder was reported. A large number of extra police had been sworn in, and another factor for quiet was the fact there were no more places to sack.

Industrial Workers of the World said tonight they had received warning yesterday of a plot to wreck their establishments, and that all their valuable records had been taken away and their men warned to keep out of the way of the mob when it appeared.

Effort to Suspend Times Fails. Public interest after the desecration of the Socialist and Industrial Workers wrecks has been permitted to draw pay today; but with the sailors also came ashore a large patrol, under command of one of the captains of the fleet, prepared to round up the men the moment any disorder was reported.

In a formal statement Mayor Cottrill said he had ordered the closing of the Times because of the publication of "garbled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address which incited the sailors to do "just what they did last night."

It represented to them that the secretary of the navy incited them to attack the Industrial Workers, the mayor said. Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor of the paper, issued a statement charging Mayor Cottrill with responsibility for the riots of the last night in that he had permitted the display of the red flag and spread of anarchistic principles on the streets during the Peatchtree festival. This, Blethen said, had led to the attack on United States soldiers two nights ago and the retaliatory attack on Industrial Workers of the World and Socialist headquarters last night by civilians and sailors from the Pacific fleet.

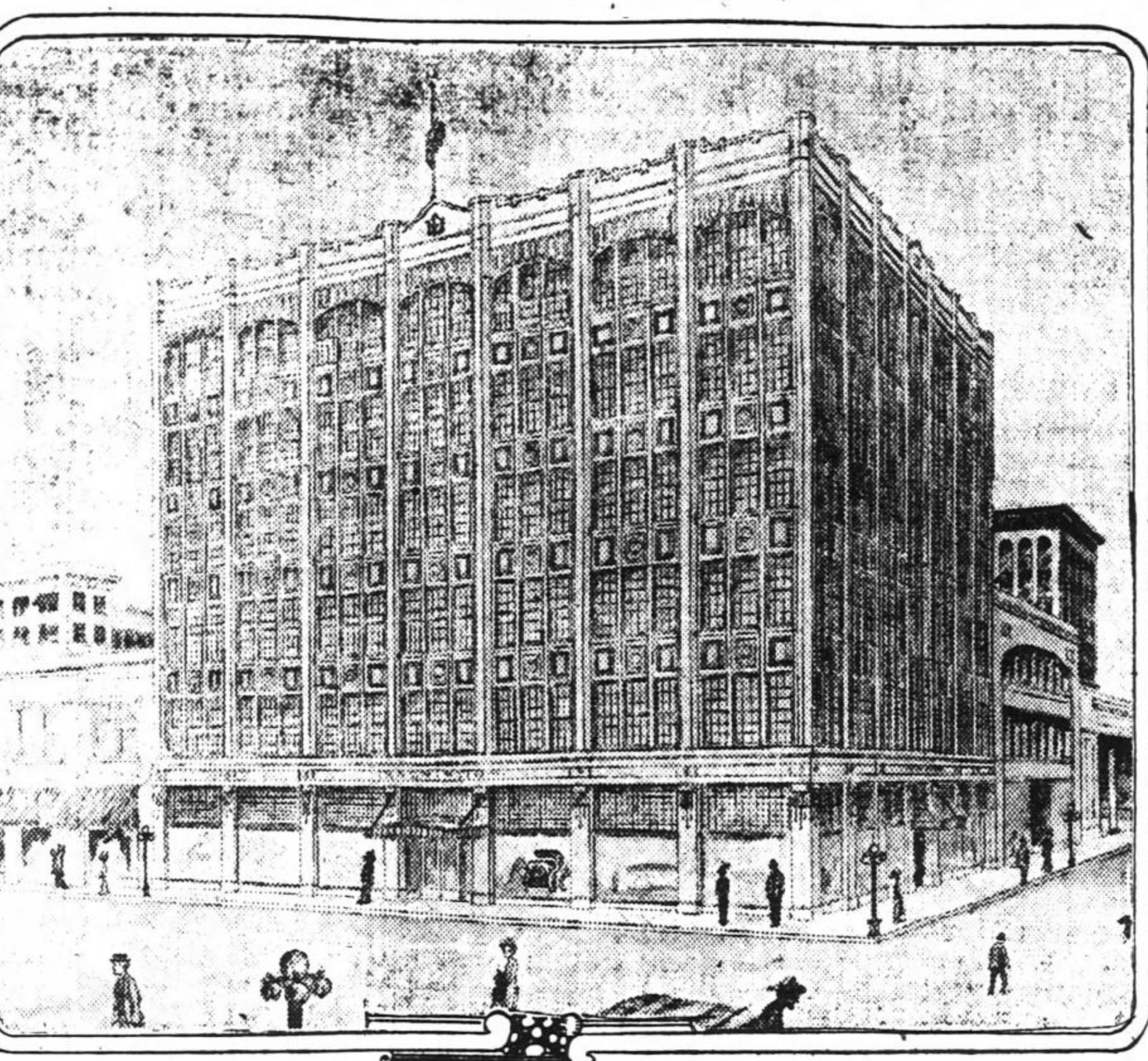
Judge to the Rescue. Judge Humphries came to the rescue of the Times with an injunction, and the city edition of the paper came out on time, and the police guard which had been put over the mauling room was withdrawn.

When the restraining order was served on Mayor Cottrill and Chief of Police Bennick they appeared before Judge Humphries, with Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph Pierce, and protested against the issuance of executive restraining orders, contending that the city was entitled to notice and opportunity to defend the action.

They asked that the court hear them in opposition to the orders, and were refused by the court. The mayor then announced that the city would obey

Advertisement for Cluete Elastic and Spring Trusses. Includes text: "If your eyes are weak or tired easily... Such Misery-Causing Makeshifts Are the Ruptured Man's Worst Enemies... Don't Buy Anything for Rupture Without Giving It a Thorough Test... Only Thing Good Enough To Stand A 60-Day Test... See What It Does... This guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluete Automatic Managing Truss—is made on

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL CONSIDER PERMANENT MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING



Proposed permanent Manufacturers' building.

The Atlanta chamber of commerce will be offered a proposition for the lease of the out-right purchase of a permanent manufacturers' building by the J. R. Smith & J. H. Ewing Real Estate company at their regular meeting Monday morning.

The building will be six stories and basement, reinforced concrete and fireproof, containing approximately 50,000 superficial feet of floor space. Smith & Ewing have offered to erect this building on a lot fronting 100 feet on Walton street, extending back 95 feet on Barrow street, being on the northwest corner of Walton and Barrow streets and four blocks out Walton from Peachtree street.

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This building will be leased to the association for a term of ten years for the sum of \$18,000 per annum, payable in monthly installments of \$1,500, or an option to purchase the property within twelve months for the sum of \$18,000 to be paid as follows will be given: assumption of loan to be negotiated of not less than \$75,000, cash payment of \$25,000, balance to be paid in five annual payments of \$17,000 each, which payments will bear 6 per cent interest per annum. Should the loan assumed be more than \$75,000 the annual payments can be reduced accordingly.

The following is an extract from the letter of Smith & Ewing to Brooks Moran, of the manufacturers' committee on exhibit: "It would be our purpose to erect this building in accordance with plans and specifications that would meet your approval and requirements and to make it the most modern building of its kind in America. We feel that from a manufacturing point of view Atlanta and the south has just begun to grow and that such an investment would not only be profitable as an investment, but would be a big asset to this whole section of the country. Should your committee feel interested in this proposition we would be glad to furnish any further information that you should desire."

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ALLEGED "MASHER" BEATEN BY HUSBAND

Hiram Stripling Is Arrested and Sent to the Police Station.

Twenty minutes after two policemen had attempted to arrest her at Five Points when she was approached by a "masher," according to Mrs. A. L. Bean, of 3 Hood's drive, Fort McPherson, she was again approached and insulted by Hiram Stripling, of Rosnoke, Ala. about 11:30 o'clock at Alabama and Forsyth streets while she, her husband and a friend were waiting for an East Point car.

Stripling was arrested by Call Officer McHugh and carried to headquarters after the husband, resenting the insult, had been pulled off him. Been in a private in company I, of the Seventeenth infantry.

While they were standing there Mrs. Been says that two policemen approached her and attempted to arrest her, charging that she was drunk. Miss Brewer said that the attention of the policemen was called to them first when a man approached them and they resented it. Mrs. Been said she had nothing to drink.

No Arrests Made. The officers, it is said, made no arrests, and when Mr. Been had returned the trio proceeded to Alabama and Forsyth streets to take the East Point car.

Stripling presently drew nearer her, she says, and said: "Come, go with me." "What do you mean?" I exclaimed. "I want to go with you," he said.

Stripling resisted arrest all the way from Alabama street to the police station on Marietta street. Stripling is 27 years old.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER CAUSES "TIGER" RAID

Arrested as "Drunk," Charges Hotel Proprietor With Violating Prohi Law.

A little woman of 25 was led into police headquarters shortly before midnight by Policemen Knight and Ford. She had been arrested in a rooming house at 171-2 Piedmont avenue, from which she had been ejected by the proprietor for creating a scene.

As she faced Desk Sergeant George Bullard to give her name and address for the prisoners' docket she raised a thin and trembling hand above her head and said:

"Before I am locked up I want to inform the police of a vile dive that is running right under their very noses. I am the daughter of a Baptist minister, Rev. L. P. Shaw, of San Pedro, Cal., and this is the first time I have ever been arrested."

"Tonight someone took me to this place on Piedmont avenue. They first intoxicated me—drugged me, and then carried me to the place where I was arrested. If you will send detectives to No. 171-2 you will find a store of whisky—a regular blind tiger, and enough evidence to convict the man that runs the hole."

She is in Atlanta, she said, on her way to Iva, S. C., where her husband, who is also named Shaw, is living.

Knights and Ford were sent by the night chief to investigate her story. They found a large assortment of whisky hidden in the place. It was confiscated and carried to police headquarters with E. T. Venable, the proprietor, who was locked up under

SAYS WATER PULLED GUN IN M. & M. CLUB

Joe Wright Is Arrested on Charges Preferred Sunday by H. M. Rice.

Joe Wright, headwaiter at the M. & M. club, was arrested Saturday night on charges preferred by H. M. Rice, of the Lorraine apartments, on Carnegie way, of carrying a concealed weapon and pointing a pistol.

The trouble which culminated in the arrest of Wright occurred last Sunday night in the M. & M. club, when, according to Mr. Rice, the waiter, dressed in a short epithet. The waiter, he says, made an insulting reply which he attempted to resent, when the waiter drew a revolver and leveled it upon him.

The warrants for Wright's arrest were served Saturday night by Officer Boots Rogers, of Justice Girardeau's court.

Wright was released under bonds of \$300 upon each charge, which bonds were secured by W. A. Nall.

Japs Want Mexican State. Mexico City, July 19.—A committee of Japanese has appealed to the government to permit the colonization of the state of Morelos by Japanese, and negotiations with that end in view are in progress.

charges of violating the liquor ordinance. The charges against the preacher's daughter are drunk and disorderly conduct.

INCOME PROPERTY

It requires no special ability or "inside information," as some people think, to make money in real estate, especially those of limited means. Property on any good street, within a safe radius of town, that brings in a fair return on the money invested, is always good, and a sure profit-maker.

We offer such a place on the corner of Boulevard and Old Wheat street. Lot 60x140; has 12-room house, rented to two tenants, and has ample room for small store on corner. Price \$4,500. Reasonable terms.

FORRETT & GEORGE ADAIR FOR RENT—RESIDENCES

No. 111 E. Ellis \$30.00 No. 23 Baltimore Place \$40.00 No. 144 Walton 25.00 No. 48 Brotherton 25.00 No. 269 Glenn 25.00 No. 50 W. Peachtree Pk 25.00 No. 119 Ivy 40.00 No. 143 N. Jackson 25.00 No. 115 Cooper 35.00 No. 98 E. Pine 25.00

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BUY A REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND YOUR SECURITY IS THE EARTH. BUY A RAILROAD BOND AND YOU BECOME A MINORITY STOCKHOLDER. WEYMAN & CONNORS

Peachtree St. Home

On Peachtree Street, this side of Brookwood, an elegant 8-room 2-story home, with every known modern convenience. Furnace, tiled bath rooms, sleeping porch, servant's quarters, and everything to make it an ideal home. Price, \$17,500, on reasonable terms.

WANT A HOME?

It will pay you to phone us. Two of our salesmen make a specialty of moderate-priced homes on easy terms. Ask for Mr. Flynn or Mr. Coleman. No trouble to show.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

1505-6 Fourth National. Phone M. 176.

DRUID HILLS

In the prettiest block in DRUID HILLS and adjoining handsome homes in Atlanta; lot 100 feet front by 575 feet deep; beautifully covered with trees of every variety; lies elevated. Every municipal facility. Close to car line. Price, \$8,500.

Advertisement for MORPHINE. Includes text: "Optim, Whiskey and Drug Habit treated in Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject, FREE. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 7-N. Vine St., Atlanta, Georgia."

Advertisement for KODAKS. Includes text: "The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced. Kodak Plates and complete stock amateur supplies. Quick mail service for out-of-town customers. Send for Catalog and Price List. A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEP'T. 14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga."

Advertisement for BEST WORK. Includes text: "Crown (22 K.) \$3.00 Bridge work \$3.00 Full set teeth \$2.00 Filling \$1.50 R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years. Eastern Painless Dentists 33 1/2 PEACHTREE ST. NEAR WALTON"

Advertisement for Lungs Were Affected; Now in Good Health. Includes text: "The makers of Eckman's Alternative, a remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health. So many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case: Catherine Ave., Queen's Court, L. I."

Advertisement for PHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Includes text: "Don't bother to bring or send them. Write them out carefully, being sure that you use enough words to make your meaning absolutely clear, and then Call Main 5000 Atlanta 109 3 lines 3 times 54c.

EXPRESS AGENT ABSCONDS WITH FUNDS

Cordele, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—S. J. Smith, employed by the Southern Express company as temporary agent at Warwick, a small town between Cordele and Albany, pocketed all of the funds on hand belonging to the company last night and absconded.

It was reported from Warwick that he was drunk and had come to Cordele on an afternoon train. A vigilant search by the police force failed to locate him, though he was seen by parties on the streets who recognized him.

The amount missing was not learned, though it could not have been large. His books are being checked up. Smith was acting agent during the absence of the regular agent on a vacation. Yesterday he handled a shipment of \$200 by express from Albany to the Bank of Warwick, though this was delivered intact. Smith has been in the employ of the company for several years, and was under bond of a thousand dollars.

Bankrupt Sale

Wholesale Millinery Stock and Fixtures of MYERS MILLINERY COMPANY BANKRUPT

In pursuance of an order passed by Hon. P. H. Adams, Receiver in Bankruptcy, I will receive sealed bids on the stock of millinery, consisting of items involving approximately as follows:

Ribbons, \$5,000.00; wire, \$104.00; Hat Pins, \$45.00; Thread, etc., \$288.00; Mourning Veils, \$100.00; Hat Bands, etc., \$375.00; Braids, \$950.00; Velvets, \$208.00; Vests, \$1,250.00; English Crepe, \$135.00; Felt, \$97.00; Furs, \$47.00; Mollie, \$307.00; Galfon, \$908.00; Scarfs, \$188.00; Yellings, \$706.00; Lace, \$332.00; Mail, \$124.00; Silk, \$1,000.00; Plumes, \$3,829.00; Algretton and Fanny Feather, \$2,800.00; Flowers, \$3,252.00; Children's Headwear, \$848.00; Ladies' Hats and Frames, \$1,750.00. Total, \$26,000.00.

MORTUARY.

William Latimer, 10 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer, died at the residence, 112 McAfee street, Saturday afternoon. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Nancy Reel Harper, 10 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, of Dawson, died Friday night at the residence, 112 McAfee street, Saturday afternoon. Funeral and interment will take place there Sunday.

J. R. Hunter. The funeral of J. R. Hunter will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from Patterson's chapel. The body will be taken to Chattahoochee Monday for interment.

J. C. Fultz. The funeral and interment of J. C. Fultz will take place at Marietta Sunday morning at 8:35 o'clock.

Herbert Pittman. Herbert Pittman, 22 years old, died at a private sanitarium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was removed to Poole's chapel, and will be taken to Cedartown, Ga., for funeral and interment today. He is survived by his mother, five sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson. Mrs. Sallie Johnson, 47 years old, died at the residence, 205 Bellwood avenue Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the interment will take place in Hollywood. She is survived by her husband, G. S. Johnson, and a daughter, Helen.

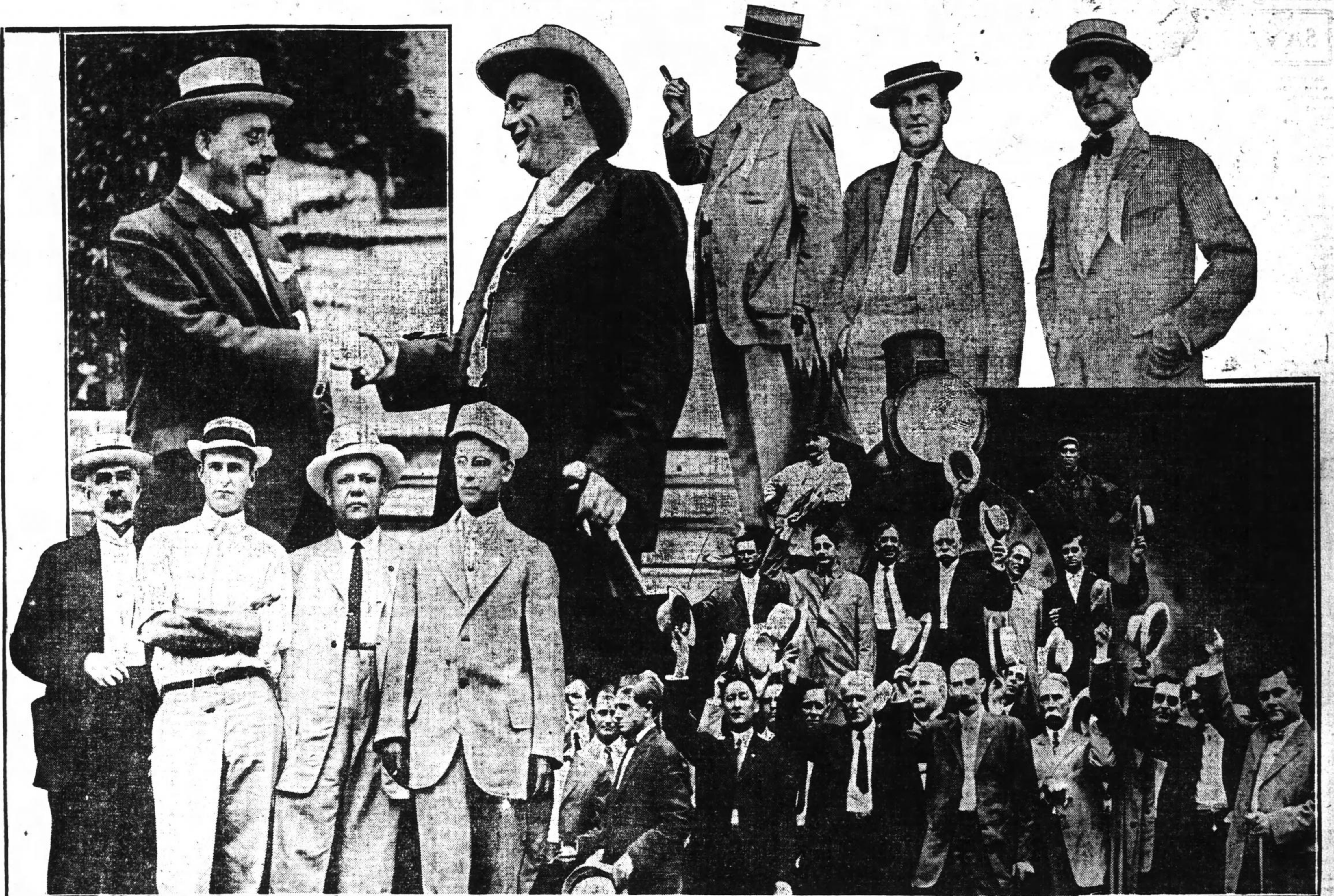
Mrs. Mary Granger. Mrs. Mary Granger, 75 years old, died at a private sanitarium Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. The body was removed to Poole's chapel, and will be taken to Conyers, Ga., for funeral and interment today. She is survived by her husband, one son, one sister and two brothers.

JAPAN DISAPPOINTED BY AMERICAN REPLY

Tokio, July 19.—Deep disappointment is felt in Japan in connection with the American reply to the last two Japanese notes on the subject of the California alien land ownership legislation. This does not accept any of the Japanese contentions that the bill violates the Japanese-American treaty, and does not offer any suggestion to a solution of the difficulty.

Advertisement for THIS BRINGS IT. Includes text: "Box 581—CLUETE COMPANY 125 East 3d St., NEW YORK CITY. Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer. Name _____ Address _____"

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CONSTITUTION'S PHOTOGRAPHER AT ATHENS BARBECUE DURING VISIT OF LEGISLATURE JULY 12



Top row, reading from left to right: Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the College of Agriculture; J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture; Hugh Rowe, mayor of Athens and editor of The Athens Banner; H. P. Hinton, of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad. Lower left-hand corner: C. D. Flanigan, of the Athens Street Railway company; Andrew C. Erwin, M. J. Abney and C. C. Callaway, president, vice president and secretary of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, respectively.

They all look like they are having the time of their lives and, as a matter of fact, they are. Why shouldn't they have had it when they were in Athens at the now famous barbecue given by the chamber of commerce of the Classic City to the legislative solons Saturday, July 12.

There was no difficulty about the Constitution photographer catching everybody in a jolly mood that day and he has done it. There is Jim Price, the new commissioner of agriculture, greeting Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture. Evidently the commissioner is just about to tell one of his funny stories and Dr. Soule is laughing in advance, knowing that it must be a good one. Hugh Rowe, mayor of Athens and

also chairman of the board of trustees of the state normal school, is in more serious mood. He has his hand upraised as he does when he pleads with legislators to give an open ear to the needs of the teachers of the state, in whom he has a special interest. Next to Mr. Rowe is H. P. Hinton, the member of the Athens chamber of commerce, who was delegated to look after the needs of the press. He

was there with the goods, too, as every reporter and press photographer found out before the day was over. There was nothing that could be done to facilitate the getting of the news that was not done by Mr. Hinton and he left a most pleasant memory in the minds of all whom he helped to entertain that day. The man with both hands in his pockets next to Mr. Hinton is his brother-in-law, the general Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, who was in charge of the train that took the crowd over and brought them back. He made friends for the railroad all right and kept everybody in a jolly good humor by the splendid service that was furnished on both the going and return trip. In the lower left-hand corner are four of the members of the Athens

chamber of commerce who did much to make the barbecue the huge success which it was. They are C. D. Flanigan, an official of the Athens Street Railway company; Andrew C. Erwin, president of the Athens chamber of commerce; M. J. Abney, one of the vice presidents, and C. C. Callaway, secretary of the chamber. The larger group in the lower right

hand corner was taken in front of the engine at the one stop made on the trip over. Quite a number of the faces in that group will be easily identified by all. There is Randolph Anderson, president of the state senate; John T. Boftoullet, the clerk of the house, and his good-natured assistant, A. B. Greene, of Houston; O. K. Jones, of Lowndes, Sam Garlington, of Richmond, and a number of others equally well known.

GEORGIA BRANCH
National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Mrs. J. M. R. Little, Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.
HONORARY PRESIDENT: Mrs. Robert Zenger, VICE PRESIDENTS:
 First Vice—Mrs. Oscar Douglas, Carver, Ga.
 Second Vice—Mrs. W. Woods White, Atlanta, Ga.
 Third Vice—Miss Lettie Barnes, Columbus, Ga.
RECORDING SECRETARY: Mrs. Roger Dewar, 27 East Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Mrs. John W. Rowland, 104 East Pine Street, Atlanta, Ga.
TREASURER: Mrs. Samuel E. Hamilton, 39 Ripley Street, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE ORGANIZER: Miss Mary Collins, Turnerville, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. Robert Zahner, Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.
 Associate Editors: Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Mrs. W. C. Lovell, Mrs. John Rowlett, Mrs. James R. Little.

WELFARE EXHIBIT FOR ATLANTA

Several months ago the Georgia Congress of Mothers called a meeting of the different organizations in Atlanta working for the welfare of the child, conferring with the mayor, members of the council, state board of health, city board of health, president of the board of education, superintendent of education, concerning a child welfare exhibit. These different bodies were in sympathy with the movement and pledged co-operation, but at that time no one was familiar with actual expenditures but were unanimous that Atlanta should have an exhibit at least equal to the one of Louisville of last year.

The first welfare exhibit given was in New York in 1910 with an expenditure of \$100,000. Then Chicago followed New York in this work by using material from New York and adding \$50,000 to give local coloring. While many cities have had these exhibits and are having them this year Louisville was next in importance and size to Chicago, cost something like \$7,000 and was a most superior exhibit.

The purpose of such an exhibit would be to give a clear picture of existing needs of our children. To give those who have or may have the care of children an opportunity to learn how to care for them; to bring into closer connection all institutes that affect the lives of children.

This exhibit would create an interest and furnish information that leads to action. Jane Addams says "an exhibit means a fair chance for all children as a reasonable ideal, but one not yet attained, for preventable diseases are too rife, housing too unhealthy, home life too barren, education too inadequate, work too degrading, play too dangerous under abnormal conditions of city life." We feel sure a child welfare exhibit in Georgia would mean better care, greater protection, and larger opportunities and suggest practical ways in which the community could meet these needs and what needs to be done, and what is not done.

Below is given a brief explanation of what this exhibit would be. The Child Welfare Exhibit would tell by means of charts, photographs, information, models and demonstrations, the story of what the state is doing for her children and what needs to be done, and what is not done. This exhibit would begin with birth, taking up the right of the child to a good inheritance mentally and physically and stressing the need of birth registration. Then would follow the life of the child under these general divisions: Infancy, taking up the care of the baby in the home, the milk supply and

CHILDHOOD, TAKING UP:

- 1—The home, food and clothing.
- 2—The health of the child, including correction of physical defects, prevention of disease.
- 3—Education, giving an explanation of the school curriculum, budget and equipment.
- 4—Play, including organized and street play and public amusement places.
- 5—Interest and ideals, including books, pictures, music, outdoor life, boys' and girls' clubs, etc.
- 6—Work, including the street trades, the finding of the right job, the possible raising of the age limit for entering work.
- 7—Safeguarding the child, by sex instruction and by more wholesome living.

Period of Youth.

Following childhood, will come the period of youth in which the main object will be to show the natural development of youth for pleasure, the ways in which they seek it on the city streets and the need for providing safe and wholesome recreation.

An entirely separate group of exhibits would deal with the exceptional child as follows:

- 1—Those who are handicapped, the blind, crippled, feeble-minded for whom special care and training must be provided.
- 2—The dependent, delinquent and neglected, for whom charitable organizations, courts and institutions must make provision.

CHICAGO FINANCIERS TO RESCUE OF KUHN

Chicago, July 19.—That Chicago financiers are planning to aid inter-ests involved in the failure July 7 of the Kuhn banks at Pittsburg became known after a meeting here yesterday of bankers interested in the affairs of the American Waterworks and Guarantee company, of which J. S. Kuhn is president.

Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Savings bank, stated that "it was hoped by those present to work out a plan whereby the company soon may be taken out of the hands of the receivers and placed on a substantial basis."

It is reported that Chicago men will furnish the money necessary to get the American company out of its present difficulty. The American Waterworks and Guarantee company controls waterworks in more than eighty cities.

REAL SEA LION HUNT EXCITES CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge, Mass., July 19.—Cambridge had a real sea lion hunt last night. The animal came up out of the Charles river basin and invaded an East Cambridge street house, where it flopped about, barking loudly and frightening a crowd which retreated before it. Attracted by the light of a store, it leaped 4 feet through the window, smashing the heavy plate glass. The proprietor of the store, Isaac Friedman, who was counting his cash, left in a hurry, while the animal raised havoc in the place.

A small squad of police reserves tried to confine it in a packing box in a big sheet of canvas, but it smashed one and at its way through the other. Finally men from the Boston aquarium lassoed it and sent it to that institution.

There it was said to be a good specimen of a California sea lion, about three years old and weighing more than 200 pounds.

"A rare visitor in New England waters," one of the officials said.

Miss Wootten Makes Plea For More School Libraries

The Georgia Congress of Mothers is to be congratulated in securing Miss Wootten, librarian of the Carnegie library, for state chairman of library extension committee. The original idea of the congress was to place books for mothers in each school, but Miss Wootten has added new force to the movement and will work on a broader scale as shown in her plea for school libraries. She writes as follows:

"When the minds of the powers that be realize that public libraries are adjuncts to the public schools and not to the public parks there will be active co-operation between the schools and the library and every schoolhouse will have a book collection from the local public library to supplement of reference collection which should be owned by every school, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the entire state.

"As an opening wedge the board of trustees of Carnegie library of Atlanta has asked permission of the school board to send a representative to each of the city schools to ascertain the needs of each school and to make up a collection of books to be sent from the library to each school. These collections will embrace books from supplementary reading as well as for recreation and many a child whose home training would never lead him to the perusal of good books will have the entire field of literature laid before him by means of the school library, when he would never think of going to the main library or to one of its branches.

"Everyone knows stories of boys

Book List for Children.

(Published by Mrs. Edith Lyman Scott, Chicago.)

"Mother Goose," by K. Greenaway. These old rhymes always appeal to children and the book is a splendid introduction to the quaint and unusual art of Kate G. Greenaway. Grades from 1 to 3.

Reading Literature—First Reader. A series of readers which will really serve to stimulate a love of literature from the time the child begins to read. The stories in the primer are the original versions of the old cumulative stories, and their satirical repetition gives an opportunity for the child to become familiar with the vocabulary.

Bunbonnet Babies' Primer. The illustrations are by Bertha L. Corbett, who has made herself famous as the mother of the Bunbonnet Babies. They are in color, very quaint and full of action, so that they almost make the text read itself. Grades 1 and 2.

K. Hoffman, "Hovely Peter, or Cheerful Stories and Funny Pictures." A German classic of great popularity in this country as well as in Germany. The pictures are made in coloring, but they appeal strongly to the child's love of humor and the goodness. The rhymes tell with great vividness of the children who were taken care of by matches, children who would not have their hair or

UNITED STATES NAVY SHORT ON TORPEDOES

Boston, July 19.—"There are not enough torpedoes in this country today to fight one round in a combat with another nation," said Congressman Fred A. Britton, of Illinois, a member of the house naval committee, today upon his arrival at the Charlestown navy yard. With the others of the committee Mr. Britton is making an inspection of the naval stations on the Atlantic coast.

"Immediately upon my return to Washington," he said, "I shall introduce an order to double the capacity of the torpedo station at Newport."

WOMEN ARE BARRED FROM CORONER'S JURY

Chicago, July 19.—Members of the first jury of women to sit at any inquest in Illinois were to have met in the office of Coroner Hoffman today. They had nerved themselves to the task of viewing the body of a woman killed by an automobile and hearing details of her death. Just before the inquest the coroner received an opinion that women cannot sit upon a coroner's jury and the six were excused with apologies. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, was to have been forewoman.

CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH BY ROCKEFELLER CASH

New York, July 19.—The international health campaign referred to by Ambassador Page in a recent speech in England is to be conducted by the Rockefeller foundation. This was admitted today by Starr J. Murphy, who has charge of the charities of John D. Rockefeller.

The foundation, Mr. Murphy explained, was planned specifically to make a study of the hookworm diseases throughout the world similar to that already instituted in the United States. This would probably be followed, he said, by investigation into other health conditions.

HIGH COST OF DYING TO BE GREATLY CUT

Chicago, July 19.—The high cost of dying is to be lowered in Chicago with the advent of motorbuses, each large enough to contain the casket and funeral party of ordinary size. Near the driver will sit the minister and undertaker and there will be accommodations for twenty-seven mourners.

One of the principal items in the cost of funerals is transportation. The funeral coach, it is said, will reduce this cost by \$80 for the number of mourners given. There are \$1,000 funerals annually in the city.

It was announced last night that ten of the buses would be in operation shortly.

Are Skyscrapers Firetraps?

In The August American Magazine John A. Moroso, a New York newspaper man, writes a story of fire, skyscrapers and heroism, entitled, "Finnegan," in which he conveys the suggestion that skyscrapers may be dangerous if a fire extends above the twentieth story. His idea seems to be that water in sufficient quantities to be useful in fire fighting cannot in the ordinary city be elevated to such a height, and, inasmuch as the elevators and other means of exit go out of business in case of a fire, there is considerable danger.

A little girl came down to dessert at a dinner party and sat next to her mother. This lady was much occupied in talking to her neighbors and omitted to give the child anything. After some time the little girl, unable to bear it any longer, with sobbing rising in her throat, held up her plate and said: "Does anybody want a clean plate?"