

One of the largest figures in the whole gathering was William Oldknow, who controls the southern interests of the Consolidated Film and Supply company...

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

Love Feast at Auditorium. Practically all of these went into the Auditorium when the procession reached its destination, and filled the immense building to the top of the balconies.

The program of addresses and songs received enthusiastic reception from the great audience which was in the mood for a unique demonstration of fellowship.

By far the most unexpected development of the day was the enormous attendance at the First Christian. Even the most sanguine had set their hopes at 3,000 or 3,500.

First Christian. Attendance 4,128. Second Christian. 2,190. New scholars. 778. 705. Pulpit scores. 10,287. 3,283. Contest standing. 33,287. 18,086.

By far the most unexpected development of the day was the enormous attendance at the First Christian. Even the most sanguine had set their hopes at 3,000 or 3,500.

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

Two Revenue Officers Killed by Negroes. Pikeville, Ky., May 4.—Two deputy United States marshals were killed and another perhaps fatally today by a gang of negro hoodlums near Blue Ridge, Ky., who fired upon the officers from ambush.

Lucy Hall, a 14-year-old negro girl, sister of Dan Hall, alleged leader of the gang of outlaws, with whom she has quarreled in the past, is being conducted to the scene of today's tragedy.

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

AT THE THEATERS. ATLANTA THEATRE. All This Week Except Wednesday Night. Miss Billy Long Co. The Girl From Out Yonder.

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VISIONS OF WAR SEEN BY PREMIER OF FRANCE.

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

Caen, France, May 4.—Who can neglect the lesson of recent events? Who, in Europe, where the risks of armed conflict have so far from decreasing...

The French premier, Louis Barthou, asked these questions in his address at the closing session today of the National Congress of Societies of Ex-Scholars of Public Schools.

The premier outlined the possibilities in the situation caused by the Balkan war, which, he said, had destroyed the old equilibrium of Europe and raised new problems.

In all references to the European situation, M. Barthou repeatedly observed that his words must not be interpreted in a pessimistic sense.

Barthou concluded with an eulogy of Joseph I. of Austria, in honor of whose celebrations were held throughout France today, as "the pure hero of Lorraine who saved the country."

ARAGON ON FIRE; GUESTS IN PANIC

Continued From Page One.

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

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

While the fire and the engines and the crowds made enough noise to have drowned the loudest of men, a transient guest in room 181, on the fifth floor, slept through the entire occurrence, and awakened at a quarter to six, to find that he came very near being buried in his room.

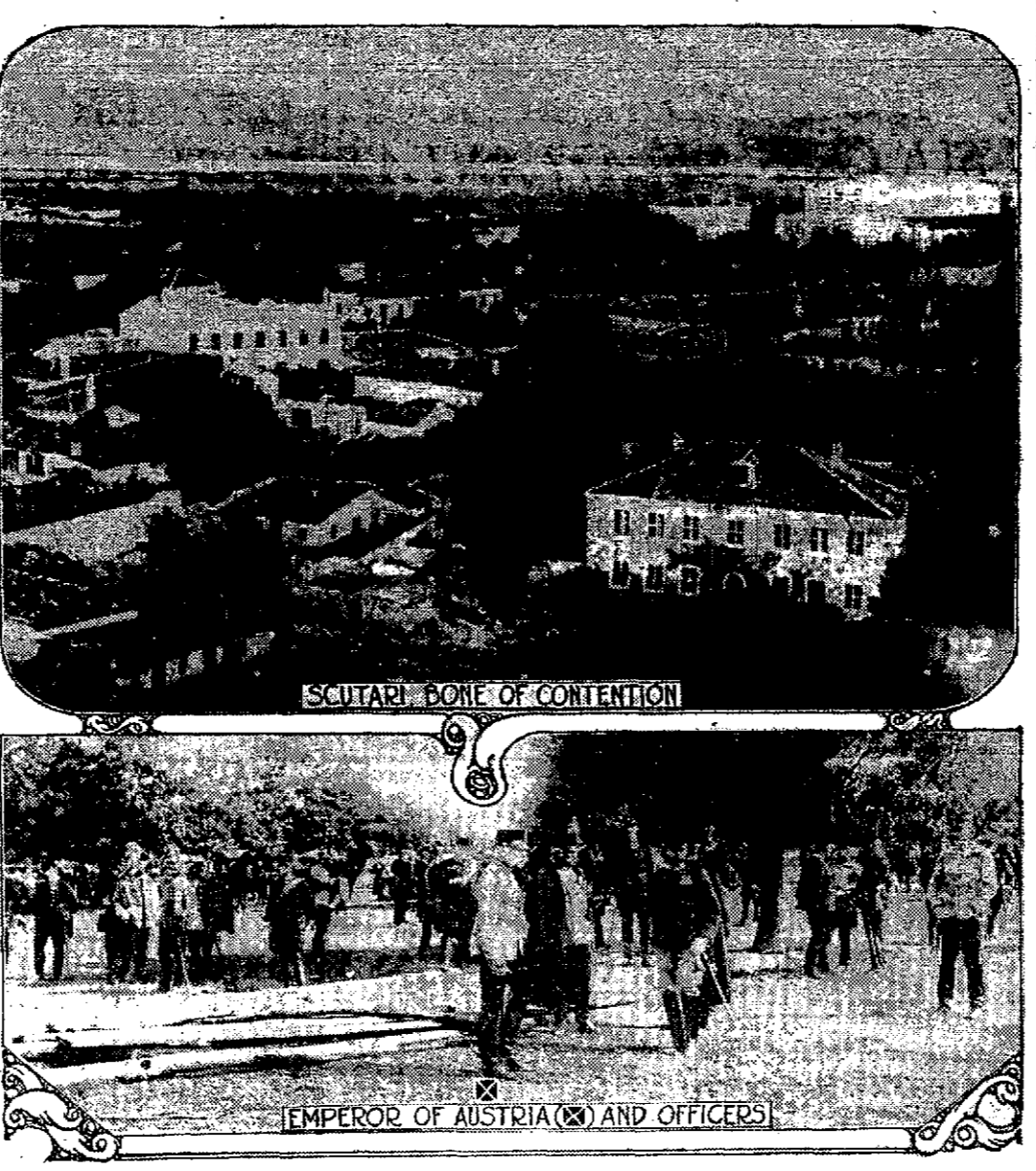
Henry Reed, one of the porters who was running on the elevator at the time, proved himself a genuine hero, running his elevator and carrying down the guests from the top floors, until the firemen made him quit.

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

It always had rather set a fire engine running anything "know" said Miss Hampton, "and as I had no idea the fire was in the building, I leaped far out and was admiring the galloping horses with never a thought of my own possible danger. The fire room door was pushed open with a slam and a man with two suit cases under one arm and a clothes rack on the other, scared me nearly out of my wits by yelling, 'Fire, fire! Fire, fire! Fire, fire! Get out here!'"

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

What Will Happen to Scutari? Asks Europe



The eyes of all Europe were on Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, who is shown here with his officers at recent war maneuvers.

Joseph stands ready to enforce this demand alone. The upper picture is a general view of Scutari, which was besieged for so long by the Montenegrins.

himself his son would be drowned just a few hours before informed of his tragic fate.

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

John L. Dicken, who rescued three of the four occupants of the skull train, which has saved twenty-five lives in his long career as a riverman.

It was perhaps even more manifest than in the years when he was in the full possession of himself.

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

It was a sorrow to see the breaking down of a great spirit and his agitation as he was conscious of his waning power. And yet, so far as I could see, it was only the memory that was gone; the intellectual strength was still apparent and the amiability of his spirit entirely.

WITH A. R. P. COMMITTEE OF 25. Socialism and the State. (From The North American Review.)

"Let us turn, for instance, and note the results obtained in America by private effort as compared with those obtained in Europe. In the countries where the hand of the state weighs everywhere more or less heavily, we first turn to France.

"In the United States the contrary is the case. In France there are about 20,000 kilometers of wire, whereas in America I find that the figures surpass 2,700,000 kilometers, in taking into account only the most important companies."

France the telephone was at first a private enterprise. But the state is jealous when it sees anybody doing anything new, it monopolized the thing, as it did the telegraph, and here is the result: In France, with its 40,000,000 inhabitants, there are about 130,000 kilometers of telephone wires and 233,743 telephones. In the United States my statistics show 23,370,000 kilometers of wire and 7,586,000 telephones for 93,000,000 inhabitants. That is to say, in the United States private industry furnishes one telephone for about twelve inhabitants, while in France there is one for about every 171 inhabitants.

The whole field of human activity one turns, the same thing is found to be true—superiority of individual initiative.

WOMEN CHARGED BY MOUNTED MEN

Continued From Page One.

It looked for a time as if their efforts would prove successful, but mounted police ruthlessly rode down the rioters.

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

In retaliation a policeman snatched a suffragette banner from a girl who was waving it from the back of one of the lumberer lions.

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

Addresses denouncing the government's alleged interference with the right of free speech were made by several members of parliament, including Mr. Hardee, Josiah Clark, Wedgewood and Jos. Martin, Liberals, and Robert Cunningham-Graham, a member of the Liberal Unionist party.

At the Ethical church of Baywater tonight, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the International League of Women Suffragists, made an impassioned appeal to the British public to use every effort to suppress the white slave traffic.

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BURGLAR TRIES TWICE TO ENTER DRAKE HOME

Intruder Has a Narrow Escape From Death on Second Visit.

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

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

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PALMISTS BARRED BY ATLANTA TODAY

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

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

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

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

Mayor Woodward will send a veto message to council. He has disapproved the resolution passed at the last meeting which extends the block on Madison street from Hunter to Mitchell street.

Councilman Clarence Haverly, chairman of the board of electrical control, will offer a resolution requiring electrical contractors to give a bond of \$1,500 to the city.

Councilman Charles Whiteford Smith, newly-elected chairman of the tax committee from which Alderman John E. McClelland resigned, will probably make a report outlining the policy of the committee as to increasing the tax assessments on central property.

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

FRUITLESS MANHUNTING BY POSSE AND HOUNDS

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

The bloodhounds from the plantation at Columbia were sent back and part of the trail at Mainland this morning. With these dogs the posse undertook to pick up the trail, but they made absolutely no headway.

Most of the day they scoured around, overlooking no nook or cranny where a man might be concealed. In the afternoon, completely exhausted and somewhat discouraged, the men, carrying their rifles over their shoulders, came into Savannah to take the train to their South Carolina homes.

The Vanguard Starting the March



With an army of 7,000 people behind them, these folks led the march yesterday across the viaduct to the Auditorium. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. John E. White, pastors of the First Christian and the Second Baptist churches, respectively, are in the very first line.

HER CHILDREN GONE, APPEALS TO POLICE

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

At the end of a two-weeks' honeymoon, Mrs. Ted A. Mooring returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward McDonald, of 118 East Fair street, Sunday night to find that her two little daughters by a former marriage, Faye and Margaret, 8 and 10 years old, were missing.

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

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

THE CHURCHES NEED MORE CONSECRATION, DECLARES MINISTER

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

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

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

4,000 Sailors to Parade

New York, May 4.—A parade of 4,000 sailors from the North Atlantic fleet will be a feature of the ceremonies attending the unveiling here on May 27 of the Maine memorial monument. At a meeting of the monument committee today arrangements for the ceremony were completed.

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

By J. Walter LeCrew.

The story of how two Atlanta Sunday schools—by means of a humbly begun attendance contest—have made the churches and religious leaders of a nation sit up and take notice, is one that reveals in an interesting way the secret of success in any undertaking of life.

Three months ago the Second Baptist and the First Christian Sunday schools were rocking along, Sunday after Sunday, at an ordinary routine rate. They were each having half a dozen teachers and about fifty people present at the opening at 9:30 o'clock, and 200 or 300, or sometimes even 400 present by the time the schools were nearly ready to close at 10:30.

"Atlanta Spirit" Badly Needed. One afternoon a small group of business men, who happened to include several prominent workers in these two schools, met in a downtown office, and from the discussion of financial affairs, their conversation turned to the Sunday schools.

From that very suggestion the idea of an interdenominational contest was first brought into the discussion. After taking the thought home and sleeping over it, a couple of these business men sought out the two pastors of the two churches the next day and asked their opinion. The preachers commended the plan at once, and finally a committee of half a dozen was appointed from the two schools, which met and agreed on the working details of the actual contest.

And thus it started. For several Sundays the 200 or 400 people were counted in each school, those that were on time making 2 points and those that were there before 9:30 making 1 point. There were a mere handful of new scholars, which counted 5 points each, and because it happened that the First Christian did a little more work and got a few more new scholars than their opponents they began to forge ahead.

It was not until the contest had progressed at least three weeks that the Second Baptists woke up and realized that they were losing out on that new scholar proposition. They began to work. The competition got keener. Both schools began to get scores of new scholars every Sunday.

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

of the great mass meeting in the auditorium was carried in the press of all the larger cities, thousands of eyes were turned toward Atlanta to watch the big happening of May 4 that was to bring to a climax the unique contest.

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

ADDRESS BY MARSHALL ON "MODERN PURITAN"

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

Mr. Marshall spoke on "The Modern Puritan" in part as follows: "At all times and places, only those men who are not afraid to act according to their convictions can be relied upon to preserve the country. These are three classes of citizens, those who respect the law for fear of punishment; those who obey the law because it is law and those who are true Christians and are automatically law-abiding and who would act righteously with no strong arm of the law to direct their movements.

MORTUARY

Ralph Juhan. Ralph Juhan, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Juhan, died at the residence, 139 Lowell street, Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The body is at Poole's chapel, and the funeral will be announced later.

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

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

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

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

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

By Right of a Rather Remarkable \$5.00 Purchase These Linen Dresses are Instead of \$6.98 and \$7.50

The unexpected has happened—and right now in the morning of May linen dresses, cool, summery linen dresses, are \$5.00 instead of \$6.98 and \$7.50.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Did One Dollar Ever Do Better Shirtwaist Service?



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

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

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

In the Wash Goods Department Today are—

- 65c Ramie Linens, 45 inches wide, in about every color for suits, dresses and skirts and of a splendid texture, denoting its real quality, at 50c
29c Gingham, 27 inches wide, and the checks are marked with little silk lines—many colors, at 22 1/2c
65c French Linens, 45 inches wide, white, every thread pure, fine flax, splendid for all the white skirts and dresses summer time calls for, 50c
29c Crepes, 27 inches wide, white grounds striped in colors—for waists, house dresses and the like, at 25c
25c Voiles, 28 inches wide, white with colored and black stripes of various widths—they are 20c
20c Flaxons, 30 inches wide, sheer, filmy fabrics, with daintily colored borders, priced at 15c

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

Crepes de Chine Are Not Scarce—Here

Nor are any of their very worthy sisters, the crepe meteors. However, that is one of the distinguishing points of this silk store—this habit of showing the wanted silks at the psychological moment.

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

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

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT The typewriter supplanted the handwritten letter. Western Union Day and night letters have supplanted the slower mails THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager. W. L. HALSTEAD, Business Manager. Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.



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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Not responsible for advanced payments sent to out-of-town local carrier, dealer or agent.

THE SOUTHERN MERCHANTS.

A splendid step for strengthening and extending the trade boundaries of Atlanta was taken last week when the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association formally invited the Southern Merchants' association to hold their semi-annual convention here next August.

The Southern Merchants' convention was, it will be remembered, organized in Atlanta and has held here its two preceding conventions. The association grew out of a desire on part of the merchants and manufacturers and business men generally for closer commercial relations with the large and small merchants of the entire southern territory.

Realization of mutuality of interest between buyers and sellers in the south is one of the most valuable factors in the increase of trade and the lubrication of the wheels of commerce. Especially is it desirable that the merchants, the jobbers and the manufacturers of the large centers get in personal and sympathetic touch with the merchants of the country districts.

The business men of Atlanta, as well as those of the south at large, report that tangible results followed the holding of the preceding conventions. The motive is not and never has been one pertaining exclusively to the advancement of the interests of this city.

AN IDEAL AMBASSADOR. Peace between the nations would stand a better chance of changing from a dream to a reality if all ambassadors were of the breadth and equipment of James Bryce.

Mr. Bryce's great power lay in two things: His deep knowledge of and sympathy with our institutions and his unwavering and courageous common sense. These qualities made him a welcome guest wherever he went and enabled him to get straight into the heart of any assemblage.

It is doubtful if more than a handful of American statesmen know America and the flaws and virtues of its governments as does Mr. Bryce.

If it has been claimed for American diplomacy that it introduced frankness in international relations, it may be said for Mr. Bryce that he developed that characteristic in America to its farthest practicable usefulness.

It is doubtful if more than a handful of American statesmen know America and the flaws and virtues of its governments as does Mr. Bryce.

One of his greatest values, perhaps, was his ability to find and emphasize the points of contact between his country and our country.

STUDYING CANAL TRADE. Noting that the chamber of commerce of Boston, Mass., has sent a committee of fifty members to investigate Boston's commercial prospects in Panama and South America with the opening of the canal.

Injunctions of a similar nature are arising from virtually the entire country. All America, it seems, is just awakening to the significance of changes in the world's trade relations now impending.

There should be no difficulty in arriving at the procedure that will be effectual in winning business in this great new field. How do jobbers, merchants and manufacturers in Atlanta, for instance, invade new trade territories in the southern states?

Atlanta and other southern cities have already taken tangible cognizance of the opportunities afforded by the canal. But we should remember that the opening is now only a short distance removed.

A JOB LOST BY TALKING. Has any one heard a revival of President Wilson's original suggestion to regularly invite Vice President Marshall into conferences with the cabinet?

Those who know Mr. Marshall like him well. He is an affable gentleman, very approachable and with a typically American sense of humor.

These events and their significance can not have been lost upon President Wilson. Whatever latitude of language the latter may have allowed himself as candidate or president-elect has been carefully curbed since he took the oath.

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ARE COTTON, POOR LABOR AND MISMANAGEMENT BEGGARING FARMERS?

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

One very hard-headed, unemotional and experienced business man of Atlanta thinks so, and he thinks, too, the time has come for business men and bankers in the south to intervene and break the spell.

The core of the trouble, he points out, lies in the fact that the farmers of Georgia and the southern states generally confine their energies to cotton and rob the proceeds of this crop to buy the food stuffs they could easily produce on their own acres.

The Yearly Drain. The Constitution's informant, let us call him Mr. A. for convenience, strengthens his own convictions with the facts recently given this paper by H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta.

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

Mr. A. bears personal testimony to this fact. A few years ago he came into possession of a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta. He raised on that farm and brought to Atlanta for sale two wagonloads of hay.

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

"There is a good deal of that sort of thing," he said, "in parts of the state. Many big planters live in America, Savannah, Marion and Atlanta and rent out great plantations at a distance.

Thoughts. By George Matthew Adams. Thoughts are what happen when your brain gets busy.

Thoughts are never inherited. Thoughts are individual and belong wholly to you who create them.

Thoughts are what happen when your brain gets busy. Also, Thoughts are the servants sent out by your mind to shape and complete deeds.

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markets for diversified products, is gradually precipitating a very serious condition.

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

"Not all of them," he replied. "The tendency is toward scientific agriculture and diversification.

"You can readily see," he continued, "how out of this situation danger to the prosperity of the farmer, and that means the prosperity of the element in the south, can gradually accumulate."

WHY CORPORATIONS FARM? Don P. Shockey, writing in "The Country Gentleman," expresses views very similar to Mr. A's, though they are perhaps a trifle exaggerated.

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

HOUSTON COUNTY HEN IS VERY INDUSTRIOUS. (From The Perry Home Journal.) The value of the egg crop of Houston county would surprise anyone taking the trouble to estimate it.

Within the last nine weeks the number of eggs sold in Perry each week has averaged from 350 to 400 dozen, and the average price has been about 20 cents per dozen.

Then, it is not unreasonable to say that fully as much as Perry buys are bought in Weston, Bonville, Kathleen, Grovania and put the aster clear of Perry Valley, Hawkinsville, Unadilla, Montezuma and Marshallville all having considerable Houston county custom—as much as Perry.

They Can Carry Lanterns. (From The Catoosa Record.) We understand that our street lights in Ringgold will only burn till about 10 o'clock at night.

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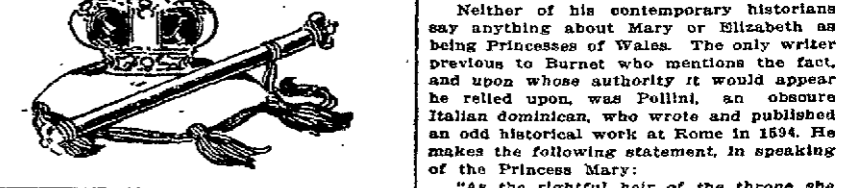
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The World's Mysteries

MYSTERIES OF ROYALTY



WERE HEIR-APPARENTS EVER PRINCESSES OF WALES?

Blackstone in his "Commentaries" says the heir-apparent to the English crown is usually made Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

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

Many commentators on the subject express their surprise that Hume should have made an assertion on such slender grounds, which carries on the face of it a manifest absurdity.

A Story of the Moment. By WALT MASON. The Famous Prase Feet.

Good Roads. "I see that various state legislatures have been appropriating money for road building," said the emaciated boarder.

Under no conditions is there satisfaction in paying taxes," replied the star boarder. "When you hear a man say that he likes to pay taxes, you may be sure that he is preparing to place himself in the hands of his friends, and will be a candidate for congress as soon as possible.

"The longer I live the more I feel that we should get back to the simple and sane ways of our fathers."

"The good roads campaign has been conducted for years, and as the roads improve, the extravagance of the people increases.

"The good roads have the same effect upon people in town. The bookkeeper's wife, who once was happy as the days was long, sits in her boudoir bathed in tears.

"So the bookkeeper's wife adopts the same military tactics as won a victory for the farmer's wife. The bookkeeper knows he can't afford a gasoline wagon.

"Every president has a cow these days." "Yes, and some day a president will go out on the white house lawn and milk it."

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

TOURIST TICKETS.

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Seward."

(Copyright, 1913, by The Constitution.) When the tourist has planned down the amount of money named in the fascinating railroad advertisement, the company gives him a round trip ticket.

These tickets are very easily made. The first place the agent takes three reels of blank tickets and cuts off a few fathoms of each. Then he pastes the southwest end of one ticket to the northwest exposure of another, and adds two yards of the third. Then he fills in casual information with a fountain pen on the front breadth of the ticket.

When all this is done, the buyer signs the ticket, thereby agreeing to cherish and support it until death does them part, to unfurl it whenever any conductor shall approach, to protect it against scalpers, Indians and personal friends, and to ride on it only in the manner hereinbefore described.

When all this is done, the buyer signs the ticket, thereby agreeing to cherish and support it until death does them part, to unfurl it whenever any conductor shall approach.

When the tourist has bought his ticket he lugs it onto the train and the conductors begin to peck at it.

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TARIFF REVISION PASSES THIS WEEK

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

Washington, May 4.—The Underwood tariff revision bill is expected to pass this week from its second reading in the house...

When the democratic majority thunders a chorus of approval as the bill is put in its final passage in the house...

Although the senate finance committee, to which the tariff bill formally will be referred when it comes from the house...

When the subcommittees in the senate have reported the committee will decide upon its final action...

It is an open secret that the president, the finance committee and the senate and means committee have had an understanding that the bill should be revised in all essential particulars...

The sugar schedule, with its immediate 25 per cent reduction and free sugar in three years, is almost certain to remain as it is...

As to currency legislation at this season, it is known that the temper of the house is against it...

Latest indications are that he will urge the investigation of the problem and the drafting of a bill in time for congress when it convenes in regular session next December...

Already the senate banking and currency committee has begun its work...

As soon as the tariff bill leaves the ways and means committee...

Fire Alarm Draws Great Crowd to the Aragon Hotel Sunday



Big gathering watches firemen at work extinguishing flames at the Aragon.

Members to be assigned. Mr. Underwood has estimated that this task will take two or three weeks...

The assault on Sims. The house this week will have before it the amended assault on Representative Sims by C. C. Glover...

Morrison and Baker were drunk, it is charged, and are alleged to have approached a white man and his wife...

Wickersham Goes to China. Tokyo, May 4.—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States...

Drinking Song. (From the New York Evening Sun) Be our fortunes straight or bevel...

Flushed with drink and fair of pleasure. Tread no more a careless measure...

Wreaths around our temples twine! Let us sing of joys divine...

Dear since the world began Drink has been the friend of man...

Ho, the brimming bumper bring—Then we'll dance! Then we'll sing!

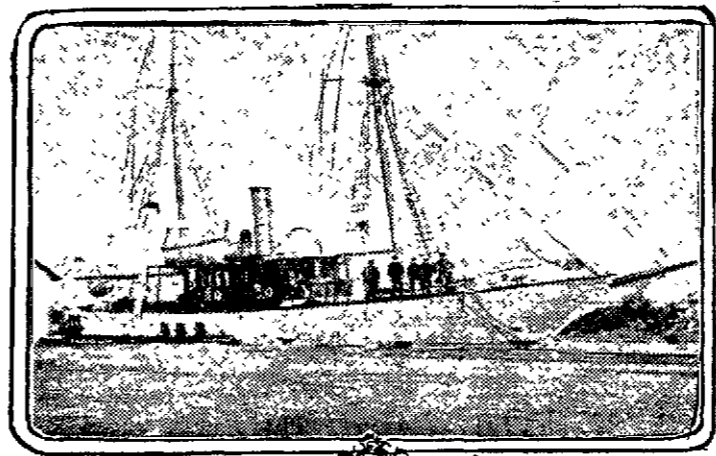
Age Cheese by Electricity. (From the Kansas City Star) Another use has been found for electricity...

A Useful Life. Any Christian spirit working kindly in its little sphere...

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

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

Bainbridge, Ga., May 4.—(Special)—En route on one of the most adventurous voyages of modern times, the steam yacht Pennsylvania...



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

What Expedition Hopes to Do. The chief object of the expedition will be the obtaining of faunal, floral and ethnological specimens...

The California Side. (From the New York Times) The objection to the Japanese invasion of California is that the first skirmish will eventually be a world-wide race...

Children in Demand. (From the Pittsburg Dispatch) Whatever else was paid in the recent reports of an Illinois legislative investigation of conditions in and relating to maternity hospitals in Chicago...

Pointed Paragraphs. (From the Chicago News) Jealousy always has a target to himself...

Good Kodak Finishing. Cannot be done with cheap chemicals and paper...

Knowledge and Wisdom. Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have oftentimes no connection...

When maternity hospitals in a large city have more applications for infants for permanent adoption than they can fill, it is clear, regardless of what else may be deducted...

Some of the greatest industries of the state are virtually controlled by the Japs, who live on practically nothing...

A few years ago we had an old faithful Japanese servant. He had been with us twenty years or more...

MONTENEGRO BOWS TO WILL OF POWERS

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

Cettinje, May 4.—A royal decree summons a special meeting in the Skupstina on May 5 to deal with the difficult foreign situation...

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 4.—Emperor William received a dispatch this evening while attending the opera...

London, May 4.—A Cettinje dispatch to a London news agency says that the Montenegrin cabinet has resigned...

The occupation of Albania by Austria and Italy is becoming more and more probable each day. It is reported that the Italian minister of war has already ordered an expedition to be prepared...

Rome, May 4.—Sincere efforts are being made at Cettinje to induce Montenegro to agree before the meeting of the ambassadors at London tomorrow to evacuate Scutari unconditionally...

Meanwhile news from southern Albania is of the gravest import. Anarchy prevails, according to this information, in many sections...

The Turkish government at Constantinople has officially disavowed Essad Pasha, it is known that special emissaries have been sent out by the ports with the object of having Essad recognized as Emir of Albania...

Venna, May 4.—Some of the leading journalists here are reported to have made to dispatch a large expedition, if that should be necessary...

Italien occupation of Avlona, which would give command of the Adriatic, is viewed with great jealousy. Unconfirmed rumors are current in Vienna that the Montenegrin government has resigned, owing to the king's decision to evacuate Scutari...

A City's Waste of Money. (From The Portland (Ore.) Journal) The city of Portland might save \$100,000 a year by the adoption of correct organization and methods for purchase to effect this saving...

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

Our Christmas Saving Club Is Still Open. By special request we have extended the time for a few days longer, and have ordered new supplies...

Travelers Bank & Trust Co. Peachtree at Walton

The City Beautiful Is the Title Atlanta Should Strive For. STERLING PAINT Can Do Its Share Toward Attaining This Desire. Its beautifying covering and enduring qualities are unsurpassed. Its cost is nominal. Its results satisfying.

Dozier & Gay Paint Co. 31 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA. SUIT CASES \$1.00 TO \$35.00 OUR OWN MAKE ROUNDTREE'S W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

Write or Call for Samples of Engraved Wedding Stationery. Your wedding is the most important event in your life. Naturally, you want the best engraved invitations or announcements...

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

SECOND HAND Cameras CHEAP. We have quite a few second-hand cameras for exchange for larger machines, and a goodly number slightly shop worn...

Good Kodak Finishing. Cannot be done with cheap chemicals and paper. Jno. L. Moore & Sons use only the best of both and at a reasonable charge—prompt service.

SECOND HAND Cameras CHEAP. We have quite a few second-hand cameras for exchange for larger machines, and a goodly number slightly shop worn...

GIANT GERMAN BANK TRUST Seeking to Rule Central Europe

(Copyright, 1918, by Curtis Brown.)

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

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

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

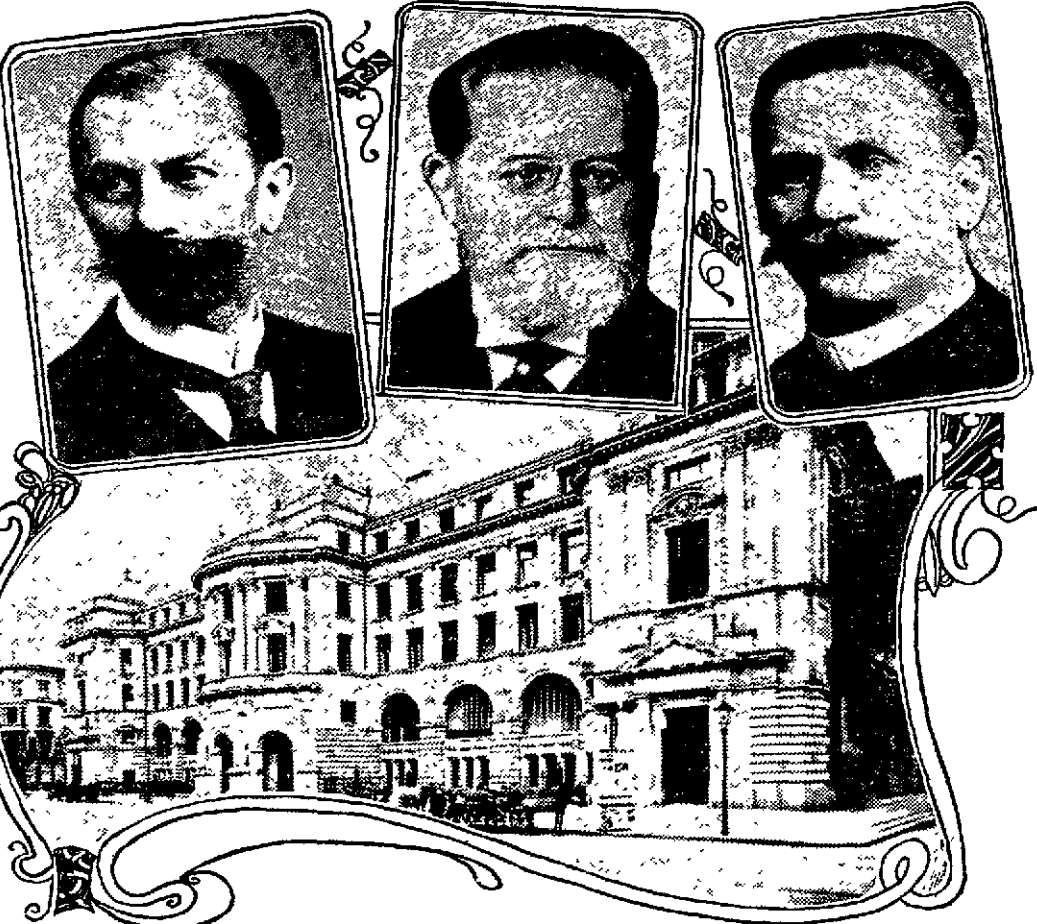
Stick at Nothing.
The "Big D" banks stick at nothing in order to absorb or force into subservience the old-established banks in the great provincial cities. By themselves investing a relatively small capital they have gained control of banks with more than \$1,000,000,000 capital. Whenever a provincial bank needs to increase its capital, one of the "Big D" banks, itself controlling the private investor, takes up all the new shares, and buys up old shares, until it gets control of about a third of the total share capital. This is enough to give control at all shareholders' meetings, for the German provincial bank laws require that as long as dividends remain high. For every million dollars invested the "Big D" gets control of three millions of capital.

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

While the "Big D's" thus absorb the great provincial banks, the enslaved provincial banks in turn eat up the smaller provincial banks. Until lately, German local finance was transacted by hundreds of small, very solid, and old-established private banks, whose chiefs acted as advisers and investors for the same families for generations. Some time ago the order went forth from the Berlin financial czars that these private banks should be forced into the combine or extinguished. This order was carried out. The "Big D's" adopted the Rockefellerian method of cutting prices. They began doing investment work for their clients with out charging commission. The small banks, as they had themselves to pay brokers in the stock exchange, could not fight this, and large numbers of them tamely entered the yoke of the great provincial banks. At the same time, by accepting deposits of as little as \$25 and paying good interest on them, the monopolist banks dealt a blow at the state and municipal savings banks.

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

"Daughter Companies."
A favorite method of the monopolist bank is to open "daughter companies." The daughter companies are entirely independent in law of the mother



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

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

As a result of these methods there are practically no big banks in Germany which are not directly or indirectly under the control of the "Big D's." And the "Big D's," though independent in organization, realize that their interests are one. In all great affairs they come to agreements not to injure one another. A legal fusion is presented by the fact that the "Big D's" and the five other banks are un-

der the thumb of a handful of professional financiers, who take enormous sums annually in the shape of fees and bonuses, and it is against the interests of these bank directors to reduce their numbers by amalgamating. The solidarity of the "Big D's" is shown in other ways. Notably it is shown in their highly unfriendly attitude towards German imperial and Prussian finance and towards municipal loans. The low quotation of German notes is largely ascribed to the unfriendly attitude of the banks. For floating municipal loans the banks demand exorbitant terms.

The raw material and metallurgical industries are entirely under the thumb of the banks. The dearth of money

in Germany and the universality of trading on credit make it easy for the monopolists to enforce their own terms. Small industrial firms are helped out with loans, and as the security often does not cover the loan, the "Big D" bank demands a right to watch the firm's books, and to control its operations. That means that a director of the bank is given a seat on the Aufsichtsrat, the "council of supervision," of the firm. The firm undertakes to do all its business through the bank. The firm or company remains nominal proprietor of the business, but in reality it is only in the position of a manager on behalf of the bank. Its main function is to see that the bank, as the real capitalist and de facto owner, gets a

PROMINENT U. P. MEN COMING TO ASSEMBLY



DR. R. A. HUTCHISON. DR. D. F. MCGILL. DR. J. T. MCCRORY.



DR. DAVID REED MILLER. DR. J. KNOX MONTGOMERY. DR. J. C. SCULLER.

Here is a group of prominent members of the United Presbyterian assembly, which holds its first 1918 session on the night of May 14, at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. R. A. Hutchison is secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. Dr. D. F. McGill, of Ben Aron, Pa., is principal clerk of the U. P. assembly, and his name has been mentioned prominently for the place of next moderator. Dr. J. T. McCrory, who is also mentioned for moderator, is pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. Dr. David Reed Miller is managing editor of The United Presbyterian, published at Pittsburgh; he is a minister and author of note, and his poem, "Wounded," at the time of the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt last fall, attracted wide attention. President J. Knox Montgomery, of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, has attained eminence by his university organization work. Dr. J. C. Scouller, pastor of the Fourth church, Philadelphia, Pa., is an ex-moderator of the United Presbyterian general assembly.

high steady rate of interest on its investment. In order to increase this sphere of work a "Big D" bank makes a system of watching out for young companies with good prospects which are in temporary difficulties. It gets them out of their difficulties by advancing money; and at the same time gets them into its power. Every one of the "Big D" banks has seats on the supervision councils of hundreds of industrial undertakings; and the result is that these undertakings are managed exclusively in the interests of the banks; and not at all in their own interests.

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

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

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

The banks are further attacked on the score of unsafe management. It is alleged that the councils of supervision have degenerated into family affairs; and that directors sat up a large share of the profits in 1916 the Dresdener bank paid \$1,000,000 to directors and members of the supervision council. Many members of the councils do nothing but collect fees. A further accusation is that the "Big D's" invest money so readily in unrealizable securities that they must fall in time of a crisis. The president of the Imperial bank, Privy Councillor Haven-

SPRING

(Copyright, 1918, for The Constitution.)
"We take pleasure in announcing in another column of this issue the candidacy of Fogus Swallow for county recorder, subject to the republican primary in April. Mr. Swallow has always been here and is an ardent advocate of the conservation of our potash deposits and promises to give the office his personal attention."
So you see spring brings the candidate with his damp soft hands and fresh haircut as well as the primrose by the brook. Somehow I'm disappointed when I hear of somebody running for office I've always liked pretty well. I kind of feel like he's headed for the dogs, especially if he's a farmer. I allow wonder what'll become of him after he gets away from the pure invigorating air of the holds and the gentle influences of his hogs.
An' the candidate an' the primrose hunt the only things that come with the turquoise sky an' the first little patches o' green. There's housecleanin'. If there's any work in the world that a male haint out for it's housecleanin'. What self-respectin' man wants to take down the settlin' room stove and put it on the back porch and cover it with a piece of rag carpet? Wher's the man that ever feels right again after carryin' the bed springs up the back stairway or carryin' a screen door out of the cellar? Puttin' a border o' whitewashed stones around the tulip bed is another thing that cheapens a feller. What feller ever feels like minglin' with his peers

again after trainin' a lot o' morain' stones around the parlor window? Paintin' a rockin' chair is another thing 'head's calculated to destroy any little feelin' o' superiority o'er his wife that the average husband secretly harbors.
There haint a man in the world that kin git out good work or give his employer anything like value received while the wall paper season is at its height. Next to the green-eyed monster their haint nothin' that kin enter the well ordered home an' destroy its peace an' happiness like a paper hanger, with his buckets an' brushes an' roller cheeks. If there's any legislation that's more pressin' than a good downward revision of the tariff it's a law compellin' a paper hanger to keep an appointment an' stay on the job till the last ladder has been carried out of the parlor.
But one of the worst disappointments in life comes in the spring when we resurrect our old faithful last year's blue serge suit an' expose it to the warm rays of the May sun only to find that the left lapel has been eaten away. Simultaneous with the advent of the blue bird there seems to come to all of us an indescribable longing to "quit work." So we see the dim figure of the angler movin' thro' the white mist that still lingers by the river, or the sportsman candidate standin' in the post-office door with his waistcoat pockets filled with pale nickel se-gars ready an' willin' to serve the people as given whole time to the slicin' o' some of-

sugar makers raise Cain when the talk of removing the tariff on wool and sugar is heard.
Tariff on Books.
The Christian Science Monitor points out the advantage of book lovers of a reduction in the tariff on books. Just now the tariff on books affects those who are least able to pay a high price—such as scholars who wish English or German texts or textbooks. A series of books that was intended for the working classes sold in England for a shilling a volume (24.3 cents) and in this country was put on the market at 50 cents.
Frank, if Not Appreciative.
(From The Delinquent.)
A woman of philanthropic tendencies was paying a visit to a lower East Side school. She was particularly interested in a group of poor pupils and asked permission to question them.
"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"
"No one answered."
"Now, think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come an' talk with you for your own good?"
"A grimy hand went up in the rear of the room."
"Please, m-am, youse are buttin' in."

English and Anger.
(From The Greenville (S. C.) News.)
The sheep raisers pull hair and the

They Head the Georgia Educators

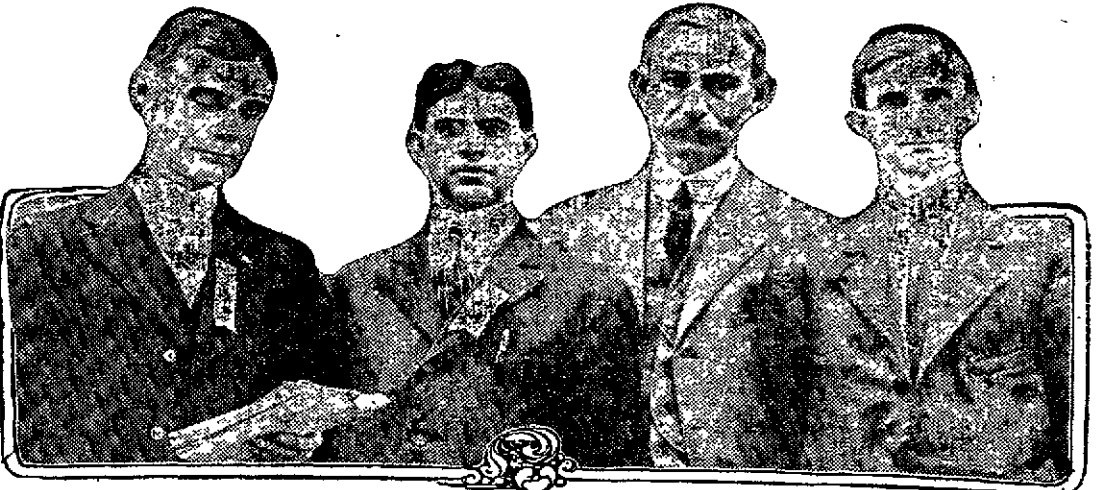


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.
THE OFFICERS OF THE GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
From left to right: A. G. Miller, retiring president; T. G. Polhill, president; C. L. Smith, secretary; Ralph Newton, treasurer.

Do You Make Biscuits This Way?

2 cups flour; 4 teaspoons Baking Powder; 2 tablespoons Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard; 2 cups milk; 1 teaspoon salt. Mix dry ingredients and sift. Work in lard, add milk gradually. If too stiff add a little more milk or water. Roll out on floured board to 1/2 inch thick. Cut and place in greased pan. Bake in hot oven. They are delicious.

Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard

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

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

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

Order a small pail to try it.

Ask Your Dealer for Silver-Leaf

Swift & Company U. S. A.

Maxwell House Blend

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

Served same at grocers

CUP QUALITY

Crested Coffee Co. New York, N. Y.

GULLS HAMMER CRACKER TWIRLERS

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

GEORGIA COUNTS TECH GAMES WON

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

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



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

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

The Georgians are hitting like demons for an average of more than 300 and a swatting team behind coach hurlers as Corley and Morris have proved themselves to be well equipped with the slant of better twirlers than Tech can boast.

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

Hutchens Great Catcher. Hutchens has proved invaluable behind the bat in bringing out the best in Corley and Morris, besides hitting for an excellent average and pegging to the bases in the most approved style.

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

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

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

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

In left and center fields will be seen Ginn and Captain McWhorter, who are known throughout the south-land by their strict prowess as outer gardeners. These men are vying with one another for the leadership of the team in the number of hits registered, runs scored and bases stolen. At the present writing, Ginn has scored the most runs and made the most hits, while McWhorter has the best batting average.

In right will be seen Erwin, who ditched the ball in the game against Tech here last year. He has improved wonderfully with the new ball and is batting around the 300 mark.

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

WHIFFS

Did Not Develop. "THE CRACKERS' downfall will be gin when they meet the Barons in Birmingham," was a paragraph in one of the Birmingham papers in advance of the series last week.

Walter Johnson has lost his cunning. In thirty-eight innings, the opposition has not been able to garner a run off his delivery, and have been able to make twenty-two hits while he has fanned thirty-one and walked four.

Atlanta fans have been wondering why Motesworth left. Dan Senno the Italian outfielder, drop from his payroll and hung on to Bodus. The puzzle has been explained.

Intersectional scraps will be on in the big show this week. The western division of the National league will make a tour of the east and the eastern division of the American league will make a tour of the west.

THE CRACKERS are leading the Southern league teams with the stick having compiled a team batting average of .265 which is twenty points better than their nearest opponents the Chattanooga Lookouts.

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

HARD HITTING has been frequent in the league this far this season. The Gulls lead in two baggers, with 23 half way smashes and the Crackers second with 28 Montgomery leads in three-baggers, with 13 with the Mobile second with 13 and Atlanta third with 10.

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

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

Baltimore, May 7. Baltimore 1, New York 4. (Special).—The New York Giants defeated the Baltimore Internationals at Back River 7 to 1.

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

By G. J. Flanagan. Mobile, Ala., May 4.—(Special).—Before the record crowd ever assembled at the local lot the Gulls took the much vaunted Atlantans into tow by a score of 9 to 4 this afternoon.

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

Crackers Score First. Atlanta started the work in the first inning Tom Long, ex-Mobillian was given the lead hit by the great throw, and he responded by having the first two called on him and fanning at the next Adler flew to right Alpermann grounded safe and went to second on Steak's wild heave the only error for the locals.

Gulls Score Four. Mobile came back for four in their half. Stock and Starr were easy out on infield grounders to pitcher and third to first. Odell singled stole and went to third on a wild pitch.

THE ANSWER to the winning percentage the Gulls and the Crackers is easily explained. In twenty-four games the Gulls have scored 116 runs. In twenty-one games the Crackers have tallied 110 runs.

THE CRACKERS are leading the league in their ability to make double plays having retired two at a clip twenty-three times this season.

ON THE ROAD the Crackers have been traveling like a house afire including the game played Saturday with Birmingham, the Crackers have dropped both games and have eight on the right of the ledger.

THE LOCALS ought to get at least an even break with the Gulls in the present series. The break should be for the cracker. For this reason Robertson and Hogan have not lost a game this season and are due on the other hand the Cracker hurlers are due to pitch a real classy exhibition of ball.

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Box score for the game between the Gulls and Crackers. Includes columns for teams, scores, and individual player statistics.

Box score for the game between Chattanooga and Montgomery. Includes columns for teams, scores, and individual player statistics.

Box score for the game between Nashville and Memphis. Includes columns for teams, scores, and individual player statistics.

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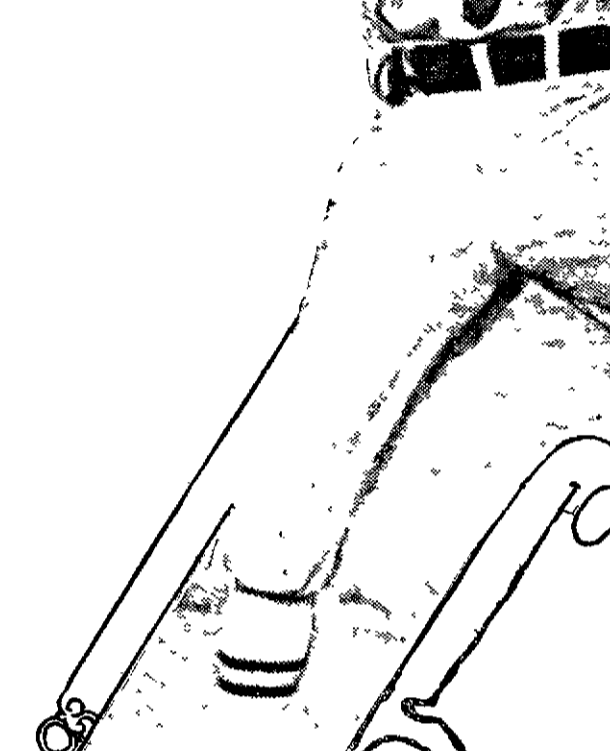


Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer. AMASON of TECH.

SEWER AT BALL PARK WILL SOON BE CLOSED

Work on Trunk Sewer Will Begin About May 15, Say the County Commissioners. Work on the trunk sewer through the eastern and northern section of Atlanta which will eliminate the open sewer under the bleachers at Ponce de Leon park...

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

Table showing the individual batting average of the Crackers. Columns include Player, AB, R, H, PO, and FGO.

Where They Play Today.

- Southern League, National League, American League, Empire State League, College Games, Dreadnaughts for Japan, Italy and Spain Agree.

Isle of Champagne

Advertisement for Isle of Champagne featuring a menu for Monday, including Irish Stew, Creamed Potatoes, Roast Beef, and other dishes. Also mentions the location 129 North First St.

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER



PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO MAIN 5000

Carried Lee in Victory and Defeat.

(James Grant Wilson in The Century Magazine.)

The most celebrated charger in the Confederacy during the war was General Robert E. Lee's Traveller...

It may be doubted if any of the great commanders mentioned in American history possessed greater admiration for a fine horse than General Lee...

As with Napoleon and Wellington at Waterloo, so was it with Grant and Lee during the war...

Soon after the close of the civil war Lee accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee university...

More than half the lies that woman tells are undoubtedly due to her gentleness...

Where her own physical sufferings are concerned a woman is infinitely harder than a man...

The consciousness of her good intention relieves woman from all feeling of guilt for her comprehension of right has its foot in conscience...

For instance when Nora and a doctor in a house forgot the document she does it neither from ignorance nor stupidity...

Wanted—Males Help. Railway Mail Clerks Wanted—\$75.00 month. Write immediately for information...

Wanted—Males Help. Wanted—Males Help. Wanted—Males Help. Wanted—Males Help.

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My Own Ohio.

(Dedicated to Governor James M. Cox by Kate Brownlee Sherwood.)

Stricken with famine and fever and flood, Driven by tempest tornado and snow...

Has she not traveled through desolate days, Nursed her children to glorious deeds...

Where in the van of the jubilant lines Freedom still beckons to dare and to do?

Rise in your splendor beloved arise Myriad millions are bidding you wake...

Face unto face through adversity Each for all others and all for love's sake!

Transfiguration in communal need, God of our fathers Thy favor bestow My Own Ohio!

PHONE MAIN 5000. If you can't bring or send YOUR WANT AD

ASK for Classified Courteous operators thoroughly familiar with rates rules and classifications...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. 1 Insertion 10c a line. 3 Insertions 6c a line. 7 Insertions 5c a line.

PHONE MAIN 5000. ATLANTA 100. USE THE WANT AD WAY IT'S SURE TO PAY

LOST AND FOUND. LADY'S gold watch and chain. Reward for return to The Grand Phone 1724.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SALESMEN. WANTED—AGENTS AND SALESMEN. WANTED—AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

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